

COUNTY DRY FIGHT OPENED AT CANBY

GEO. C. BROWNELL ADDRESSED
LARGE AUDIENCE AT CANBY
ME. MODIST CHURCH

'DRYS' ARE ADVISED TO ORGANIZE

Responsibility Rests With Each Voter,
He Says—Next Meetings Will
Be Held at Molalla and
Carus Sunday

The Oregon-dry campaign in Clackamas county was opened Sunday evening at Canby Methodist church. George C. Brownell was the speaker of the evening and the Aldridge quartette furnished the music.

The church was well filled and the audience was held by the power of the well delivered address of Mr. Brownell for over an hour. The Aldridge quartette, which will have a prominent part in the county campaign, took complete charge of the song service. At the close of his address, the audience gave him a rising vote of thanks.

The meeting was the first to be held under the auspices of the committee of twelve which represents the combined dry forces of the county. The next meetings will be held next Sunday at Carus and at Molalla. George C. Brownell will speak at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the latter place and Rev. Jack Ware at Carus.

Advice Is "Organize"

Mr. Brownell's advice to the people of Canby was to organize, to register and to vote. "All of your opponents—the wets—are organizing now, they are not letting any time slip by," he said. "The responsibility rests on each and every one of you for the success or failure of next fall's election. If you are lazy and do not join in the work, you may be directly responsible for a defeat at the polls."

"Every saloon man is working now. Every wet man in the county is talking, working, right now. He knows when it is the best to get busy and he is letting no time slip by. It is time for you to wake up, to visit your neighbors. Get the Christian people of the community, the drys whether they go to church or not, and every doubtful voter and make it your personal ambition to swing them to the right side."

Tells of First Drink

Mr. Brownell has never posed as a man who has never touched liquor, and with the strong personal way he took, he told of the first drink he ever took, and drew an appropriate moral from the story. "When I was just a lad, I left my father's place in the foothills of New York state and went to Hudson, N. Y. I had always had an ambition to be a lawyer and finally was admitted to an office. I was nothing but a farmer boy and knew nothing of the life in the city, but there was another young fellow in the office who was a 'sandy.' One day he and I were walking down the street when he invited me to go in a place and have a drink of Lager beer."

"Now, as a boy, I had never heard of Lager beer, but my mother back on the farm had made birch beer and I thought that Lager beer must be something of that order. We took a drink of the liquor, and for years after that I was addicted to its use until I saw its effect on me. When I saw New York or even the town of Hudson had been dry, I would have never taken that first drink."

Change in Canby Told

"I don't know of any town just like Canby ten or twelve years ago," was the startling declaration of the speaker toward the beginning of his address. "You had saloons here then. I came up here many times in those days when I had political ambitions and I visited the saloons, the blacksmith shop and other places where men were accustomed to gather. But with the passing of the saloon your town has changed. Now your schools, your churches and your stores are as modern as any in the county. I prosecuted a man for murder in a saloon here several years ago and we convicted him. He killed a man in a saloon after quarreling over a game of cards. I am glad that things like that do not happen in your town now."

Wet Arguments Answered

One by one the speaker took by the favored arguments of the wets and answered them. Of those used in the Willamette valley, he considered the statement that prohibition would hurt the hop grower the most absurd. "Of all the hops grown in this state of ours, 98 percent go to Europe," he said. "But if every hop grower here were used here, should we place the happiness of our boys and girls, the future of the little fellow who sits besides you above a heartless business like the whiskey and rum trade?"

"Some say that prohibition don't prohibit, and I don't deny the fact. We have laws against murder, laws against larceny, but these laws do not prevent manslaughter and stealing, yet no one would ask that they be repealed. Prohibition may not prohibit, but prohibition will decrease crime 55 percent, prohibition will help some of these drunkards regain their respect and become sober."

"I have my personal liberty," he continued, "and I prize it as one of my highest rights. But I do not have the right to enter your chicken yard and steal your hens or to break in your house to steal your possessions. I have my personal liberty as long as it does not interfere on your rights and your liberties. I claim that a business which hurts my business, which holds back my progress, and effects me as does the liquor traffic, infringes on my personal liberty."

"I am Out of Politics."

Mr. Brownell declared that he was out of politics. "In four years I will be an old man, and I am now out of the political contests of the day," he said. "But I am satisfied. I have my home, my books, my office, and in my time I have had my political honors. I am through with advancing George C. Brownell and will devote myself to helping those around me. I believe that the best way to do this is by devoting my energies to the suppression of the liquor traffic in this state and nation."

"BUTTER WAR" IS NOW PROMISED TO DELIGHT THE COMMON CITIZEN

After having been through almost every variety of misadventure in the vocabulary of the average citizen, the people of Oregon City are about to witness a new sensation; namely, a butter war.

Two Clackamas county creameries, the Clear Creek and the Oregon City creameries, have declared war for the Oregon City trade and a wholesale cut in prices are the result. The Clear Creek creamery is quoting 25 cents a pound to the local grocery men, which is 2 1/2 cents lower than the price that consumers are getting in Portland. Thursday the Oregon City creamery came out with the announcement that they would cut the price to meet the competition, all of which certainly ought to be thoroughly enjoyed by the general public.

COUNCIL ADOPTS BITULITHIC PLANS

CITY ENGINEER NOBLE WILL PREPARE PLANS FOR MEETING
THURSDAY

CHARTER IS VIOLATED SAYS ALBRIGHT

Councilman Claims Competition Is Denied by Newest Motion of City Fathers—Fourth Meeting Tonight

A motion which established the stand of the council in favor of a bitulithic pavement passed at the third session in three days Wednesday night. The city engineer was ordered to prepare specifications for a street of standard bitulithic pavement, laid on rolled crushed rock brought to two inches of the grade of the street.

The plan which the council intended to follow out was to call for bids on a bitulithic street, but upon examining the charter, it was found that the council must call for a definite variety of street improvement. Bitulithic is not a definite kind but embraces several varieties, such as bitulithic, asphalt concrete and others.

Naming the improvement as bitulithic will violate another clause of the charter, according to Councilman Albright, who predicted that if the council attempted to lay bitulithic an injunction would be secured which would stop all work on the street.

Bitulithic is a patent pavement and the material from which it is made is controlled by Warren Bros. On this ground Albright claims that there would be no competitive bidding, as the charter provides there must be in street work. A representative of the paving company in a statement after the session said that bitulithic could be laid by a number of paving companies and that there would be close competition for the job.

A fourth meeting this week will be held this evening. At that time City Attorney Schuebel will have a resolution calling for the improvement of the street with a bitulithic surface. It is planned to receive bids not only on the construction of the street, but the removal of the present bricks at the same time.

The council is determined to speed the improvement of the street as much as possible and will probably hold special meetings as often as necessary to go through the legal steps which precede the actual work. A suggestion of Albright that a complete census be taken of the property owners along the street to determine their opinion was snowed under on that ground.

The discussion concerning competition occupied the time of the greater part of the session. City Engineer Noble explained to the council the engineering side of the question, but when the discussion was ended the council was convinced that bids for bitulithic pavement would not conform with the charter and it would be necessary to call for proposals on bitulithic or some other definite kind.

Poor Housekeeping

Mrs. Brown—I've just been to see Mrs. Swellman's new place. She has stained glass all through the house. Mrs. Parvane—The ideal her servants are too lazy to remove the stains. I suppose—London Telegraph.

NEWEST PICTURE OF MME. CAIL LAUX AND PALACE OF JUSTICE, IN PARIS, WHERE SHE WAS TRIED



1-PALACE OF JUSTICE, PARIS, WHERE CAIL LAUX TRIED IS HELD. 2-MME. CAILLAUX.

PARIS, July 29.—Mme. Henriette Cailaux, acquitted last evening on a charge of wilfully murdering Editor Gaston Calmette of "Le Figaro," had sufficiently recovered today from her experiences to hold a large reception at her home.

Even the war scare was insufficient to detract interest from the Cailaux case, and the ex-finance minister's residence was surrounded all day by a gaping throng which made it difficult for the automobiles of visitors to reach the door. In the main the people were friendly, but there was an element, including partisans of Calmette, who showed signs of hostility.

LIBRARY LIST OF YOUNG IS FOUND

DIRECTORY HAS HUNDREDS OF
NAMES CHECKED WITH
LIGHT MARKS

DETECTIVE OBTAINS A CONFESSION

Man of Many Aliases Believed to Have
Mafia for Public Buildings—
Prisoner Is Held in the
County Jail

Is John Young, alias John Crawford, alias John Jong, the man who broke into the local library, a professional library robber? A man with a mafia for entering public buildings with the purpose of looting them?

Clackamas county officials believe so and so does Detective Coleman of the Portland police force, and facts learned in the last 25 hours seem to bear out such a theory. Sunday afternoon Young confessed to Detective Coleman that he robbed the Killingsworth branch library in Portland, but denied any knowledge of other library robberies.

Book Is Mystery

But it was a find made Sunday evening which forms the basis of the theory which has been built up by the officials. Thrown back under a pile of unused chairs, an attendant at the library found a book, a burglar's jimmy and a sack containing three keys, one of which would open the library doors.

The book contained a list of thousands of libraries in the United States and Canada, and hundreds of them were checked with a light pencil mark. The meaning of these pencil marks is not clear to the police, and Young at the jail said that the book was not his property but belonged to a man named Scott, who, Young claims, was his helper in the library "job." Folded up with the book was a map of the Pacific coast states, evidently torn from an atlas, and in the book were the following addresses and marks: "East 226 Alder, 100P. E. Alder and Eleventh East Portland branch; 284 Burnside, People's Institute."

Confession Secured

Detective Coleman, of the Portland police force, who visited Young Sunday afternoon claims that the local prisoner is a specialist on libraries. Coleman secured a confession from Young that he broke into the Killingsworth library in Portland the middle of last week and stole \$450. He returned the amount to the detective.

Young told Chief of Police Shaw at the time of his arrest that he was a water color expert. A check for a package left in the waiting room at First and Alder streets, Portland, was taken from his pocket. On investigation it was found that the package contained a complete artist's outfit.

Coleman was assigned to the library burglary Friday, Sunday when he heard of Young's arrest in Oregon City the similarity of methods aroused his suspicion, and he interviewed Young, who confessed, says Coleman. He would not, however, admit a similar burglary of the St. Johns library a week ago. A \$40 encyclopedia was stolen from the St. Johns building.

Library Specialist, Says Coleman

Previous environment has made Young a specialist on library burglaries, says Detective Coleman. He does not try to enter residences nor follow in the paths of regular "second-story" men, because in Ohio there is a penalty of from 10 years to life imprisonment to the crime of entering an inhabited house. Young preferred to stick to uninhabited buildings because of the lesser penalty, says Detective Coleman.

It was found that Young has served two terms in the penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio, and one in Connecticut, for burglary under the name of John Crawford. Detective Coleman says his real name is J. E. Whitte. He was released from the Columbus prison June 1.

Young asks that he be given a chance to plead guilty as soon as possible, but it will be necessary to hold him until the grand jury can bind him over, according to the new state law. He is now in the county jail, where he still maintains that he was not sober when he broke into the building.

The Atmosphere

Up to twenty years ago it was usually estimated that our atmosphere was but forty miles deep. Its depth is now put at from 187 to 216 miles. Its thickness is judged by the incandescence of meteors.

Training School Program

The daily program for the primary department of the Clackamas County Training School, August 19 to 25, follows:

First Week

Monday—The first day of school; The school program. Books for the primary teacher; aim of the reading lesson.

Tuesday—Phonics and reading, ear training; number counting; language, correction of common errors; geography, the earth's surface (illustrated in sand).

Wednesday—Phonics and reading, tongue training; number, notation and numeration; language, the selection of a story; geography, plants and animals, food and clothing.

Thursday—Phonics and reading, eye training; number, additive counting; language, dramatization; geography, position, direction, seasons, etc. Friday—Phonics and reading, word methods; number, additive numerical expression; language, oral reproduction of a story; geography, the significance of a map.

Second Week

Monday—Phonics and reading, word drills; number, subtractive counting; language, letter writing; geography, children of other lands.

Tuesday—Phonics and reading, numerical expression; language, preparation for original written composition; geography, children of other lands.

Wednesday—Phonics and reading, phonetic drills; number, partition; language, the composition in outline; geography, the seven great occupations.

Thursday—Phonics and reading, phonetic drills; number, multiplicative and measurement expressions; language, individual composition work; geography, the seven great occupations.

Friday—Phonics and reading, the study period; number, the 45 combinations; language, capitalizing, punctuation and spelling; geography, our country.

Third Week

Monday—Phonics and reading, enunciation and pronunciation; number, column addition, "borrowing" in subtraction; language, use of synonyms and contractions; geography, our state.

Tuesday—Phonics and reading, enunciation and pronunciation; number, simple multiplications and divisions; language, dictation; geography, our state.

Wednesday—Phonics and reading, presenting a new lesson in third grade; number, construction of original problems; language, picture study; geography, imaginary journeys.

Thursday—Phonics and reading, supplementary reading; number, units of length, capacity, time, etc.; language, picture study; geography, study of the continents.

Friday—Phonics and reading, teaching foreign pupils; number, long division; language, study of poems; geography, study of the continents.

HENRY KNITTEL BURIED

SHERWOOD, Ore., July 29.—The funeral of Henry Knittel, who died at his home at Middleton, one mile from Sherwood, Sunday night, was held yesterday.

Mr. Knittel was born in Germany April 20, 1854. On coming to the United States he made his home for a time in the central states, for the greater part at Chicago. He came to Oregon 26 years ago and settled in this vicinity, where he has been a prominent hog grower. Twelve years ago he was married to Mrs. Anna D. Fischer, who survives him.

Has Your Child Worms?

Most children do. A Coated, Furred Tongue; Strong Breath; Stomach Pains; Circles under Eyes; Pale, Salty Complexion; Nervous, Fretful; Grinding of Teeth; Tossing in Sleep; Peculiar Dreams—any one of these indicate Child has Worms. Get a box of Kickapoo Worm Killer at once. It kills the Worms—the cause of your child's condition. Is laxative and aids Nature to expel the Worms. Supplied in candy form. Easy for children to take. 25c. at your Druggist.

CONTRACT LET

MILWAUKIE, Ore., July 28.—The postponed meeting of the school board of district No. 1 was held at 8 o'clock tonight at the schoolhouse. Mrs. George Wissinger and B. M. Fish, a committee appointed to inspect portable school rooms in Portland, made a report. The contract for painting the schoolhouse was awarded.

The man who is too busy to be a friend is apt to find his friends too busy when he needs them.

A man who can dispose of his troubles for a consideration is a genius.

YOUNG'S IDENTITY PROVES PUZZLE

MAN ARRESTED IN LIBRARY
WAIVES EXAMINATION AND
IS BOUND OVER

NOW CONFINED IN COUNTY JAIL

Examination Fails to Disclose Real
Identification of Intruder—
"Dope" and "Booze" Is
Blamed

John Young, alias John Jong, alias John Crawford who entered the library early Saturday evening and was bound over to the grand jury direct on a charge of burglary. He was taken to the county jail and placed under \$500 bail, which he was unable to raise.

Young's real identity is the question which the officials are attempting to solve. The man had \$49.50, mostly in crisp, new five and ten dollar bills, in his pockets at the time, while the total amount of money in the library cash drawer was less than one dollar.

The man claims that his real name is Young and that he is an expert in water colors. The names and addresses of firms dealing in artists' supplies and a sketching pencil found in his clothes have satisfied the police that he is an artist. He claims that he is addicted to the use of drugs, but there are no marks on his body to bear out this statement. In his pockets was found a release from a five year term in the state penitentiary of Ohio, but the release is not signed although every other feature is complete.

In another pocket was found a recommendation signed by F. W. Squibb, of McKeesport, Pa., which described Mr. J. E. Whitte, another alias of Young, as a "trustworthy, Christian gentleman," who had done very satisfactory work for the signer. The letter further states that Whitte is a good and a reliable workman. The recommendation is dated June 12, 1914, which is 12 days after the date on the release from the Ohio penitentiary.

Young gained entrance to the library through a coal chute in the rear of the building sometime after 1 o'clock Saturday morning. Officer Woodward heard a noise in the building about 1:30 o'clock and summoned Officers Cooke and French, the three together making the arrest about 2 o'clock.

He says he came to Oregon City Friday afternoon with a man he described as short, stout, and well supplied with sandy hair. This man, he claimed, was left outside of the library to guard against the police, but his story is not believed by the officers.

The moment that Young was arrested he broke down and whenever an officer approached him in the jail he would bow his head, tears would come to his eyes, and many times he would plead to be allowed to rest. Answers never came straight from him but always with hesitation, and oftentimes with apparently genuine sobs.

Saturday Young claims that he was drunk and under the influence of drugs at the time of his entrance to the building, but the police claim he was sober when arrested. He says that now he does not know what he was doing in the building, when he went in, or how long he was there.

One of the first questions which was put to him was "Where did you get that money?" and he replied that there was many "a card game in Portland."

FROM OUR CLACKAMAS EXCHANGES

The Best of the County News and Notes Printed This Week in the
Local Papers

Brewer Visits Sandy

A wealthy German liquor dealer, from Portland, was in town over Sunday in a high power \$5,000 auto and with his party brought out a complete list of "grab" largely made in the old country. Swiss cheese, German sausage, Westphalian ham and zwiebach biscuits from Germany and a whole load of Budweiser beer, made from hops grown in Bohemia. Everything in this country was rotten. President Wilson was an orangeman, Bryan was a "tam fool" and all the Americans was no good. This was headed Dutchman came over here a poor roustabout and by selling whiskey and beer has grown rich, now he says all Germany is laughing at the foolish Americans who made this besotted, benighted, brutal business man rich. In Germany this spring two women were dragged off by their government for some crime. If this stupid foreigner had remained in Germany he would still be working for two-bits a day instead he sold \$20,000 worth of liquor last week.

Rescue at Molalla

Charles Moomaw covered himself with glory and proved himself a hero last Sunday. A party consisting of eight automobiles loads of Portland people were picnicking at the river. Some of the party were amusing themselves by wading and swimming. Among the party were P. S. Fields, formerly county clerk of Multnomah county, and his daughter, Grace. Miss Fields ventured into deep water and lost control of herself and went under. L. W. Robbins and Mr. Moomaw were in that vicinity, just walking to the river. Miss Fields had sunk for the third time and was so far gone that she had given up struggling. When Mr. Moomaw caught her hand she had not enough life to grasp his. While the accident had badly frightened the party, they were very grateful that the worst had been prevented by the quick action and presence of mind of Mr. Moomaw.—Molalla Pioneer.

Picnic at Butteville

The most enjoyable affair that has taken place in Butteville for some time was the picnic last Sunday of the Butteville Pioneer School association which took place in Mr. John Murray's oak grove. They had the largest attendance that they have ever had. It gave no opportunity for old friends to meet who have not met for twenty years. The program of the day consisted of two interesting talks by Mr. Geer of Portland, one of Butteville's oldest teachers, and by Henry L. Benis of Aurora; plenty of old time songs, a most sumptuous lunch and supper and a general good time. During the afternoon a short business meeting was held to elect officers for the ensuing year. The old officers were unanimously re-elected. They were: Ida Jane Yergen, president; and Mr. E. A. M. Cone, secretary. After the singing of the song, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," all departed for their various homes after a most delightful day.—Aurora Observer.

An Example of Intensified Faring

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickens returned Wednesday from a vacation trip to Puget Sound. They visited Seattle, Tacoma and other places of interest.

He was asked his object in attempting to rob a library when he had practically \$50 in his pockets, and his answer was that he was drunk. Questioning failed to bring out additional information on these subjects.

The release is made out on a typewriter but the line for the warden's signature is blank. The date of the sentence on the release is January, 1911, and the sentence five years, but the date for release at the expiration of the sentence is given as June 1, 1914.

Stops Neuralgia—Kills Pain

Sloan's Liniment gives instant relief from Neuralgia or Sciatica. It goes straight to the painful part. Soothes the Nerves and Stops the Pain. It is also good for Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Chest Pains and Sprains. You don't need to rub—it penetrates. Mr. J. R. Swinger, Louisville, Ky., writes: "I suffered with quite a severe Neuralgic Headache for four months without any relief. I used Sloan's Liniment for two or three nights and I haven't suffered with my head since." Get a bottle to-day. Keep in the house all the time for pains and all hurts. 25c, 50c, and \$1.00, at your Druggist. Bucklen's Arnica Salve for all Sores. (Adv.)

BOY, 13, WANDERS IN WILD COUNTRY

ESTACADA, Ore., July 23.—Chief Forest Ranger Hugh Mendenhall, in charge of the Upper Clackamas division, reports that a boy about 13 years old has been wandering around in the mountains for the last two weeks, visiting the different ranger stations and sheep camps.

The boy refuses to give his name or any information as to his home and his clothing is rags from shoes to coat. When last seen, near the Oak Grove ranger station, the ranger attempted to detain him, but the boy broke away and was last seen running up the trail toward Black Wolf Meadows. The child's identity is a mystery and his existence in the mountains is dangerous.

What has become of the old fashioned mother who thought her small son was destined to become a great musician because he could get a tune out of a mouth organ?

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**NEW SUBSCRIBER
COUPON**

Weekly Enterprise, Oregon City.

Pocket Knife

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Kitchen Set No. 1

Kitchen Set No. 2

(Mark X on line for premium you wish.)