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HE GROW OF PROHIBITION and it adoption by more states each year is one of the most promising features of the present generation. With the four states which adopted amendments to their constitution against the organized saloon, 12 states now bar the legal traffic in liquor. These states are: Arizona, Oklahoma, Colorado, Georgia, Kansas, Maine, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, Oregon, Washington, West Virginia, North Dakota and Virginia,

The next step is national prohibition. Each year more states approve the plan than in the year preceeding. In the last four months five commonwealths have incorporated a prohibitory clause in their constitution and other states are now preparing to submit the issue to the voters at an early date. In Ohio, where the amendment received a severe setback at Tuesday's election, the "drys" have officially announced that they will bring the question before the voters within a year and they predict a decided success resulting from more educational work.

National prohibition is the natural and the logical remedy for the liquor evil. The federal government can enforce an amendment to the constitution of the United States prohibiting the sale and manfacture of liquor much better than can the individual states. Then, national prohibition is fair to every state. With state-wide laws only, the interstate shipment of liquor is possible, in a way annuling the good effect of the law.

Already the cry, "national prohibition in 1920" has been raised and dry campaigners are preparing for the battle when they predict that their cause will sweep the country. The constitution of the United States cannot be amended without an affirmative two-third votes of the members of both houses of congress and the approval of two-thirds of the states. The arguments, so-called, of the saloon keepers and brewers are greatly weakened in the cause of a federal amendment and many who do not approve of a statewide measure would support a national issue with all their power.

ANY THEATRICAL COMPANIES have been cancelling their the council and among the first to sign the petition for Judge Dimick Tuesday was one of the former members and of the potential and among the first to sign the petition for Judge Dimick Tuesday was one of the former members. pictures, and of the repertory companies that play for "ten, twent', thirt." The enormous patronage given this class of entertainment has led many people to believe that there is now but a very limited field for high

Certainly there were never so many poor actors on the road as now. A player may come on the stage in a dress suit, undertaking to present the part of a finished society man. Very likely he wears his hat in the presence of ladies, and rips around the stage like a cow-boy. If the audience wants thrills, gun-play, moral shock, sexual looseness, it does not seem to care much whether the types seen on the stage have any likeness to real life or not. Every press agent advertises his play as the greatest success of the sea- Routed by the vallent "Drys"

son. The dictionary is exhausted to find adjectives to describe its sparkle, force and charm. The theater-goer pays down his good money, and may find that it is flashy, tawdry, and the acting poorly done. Next time he goes to the moving pictures, or the cheap repertory company.

There is still, however, an enormous public of intelligent poeple who know a real actor when they see him. Many of them live away out in the country, and treasure a visit to some town or city theater as a choice memory

Many leading newspapers hand their theatrical criticism over to mere boys, who are susceptible to the seductions of a favorite actress, or to liberal distributions of passes. Every glowing notice for a halfbaked or frothy play, is copied whever a company goes. It leads thousands of people to throw away their good money. Also it hurts every company and every theater that is trying to present plays that are worthy while,

OUR OR FIVE YEARS AGO through November, newspapers and magazines were publishing articles on the abolition of football. This appeared feasible and desirable to many of our philosophers and logists.

This feeling was voiced by a prominent educator, who said: "The CATTLE QUARANTINE sociologists,

boys are trained to consider as the hero, not the moral champion or the mental expert, but the successful tackler or heavy rusher."

This fall no more is heard of the proposed abolition of football than of the abolition of July Fourth, county fairs or any other recognized American institution. Yet the objections to the game seem about as strong as ever. It does distract the minds of the boys from scholarship, and it does pay a heavy toll in physical disabilities.

Perhaps our educators are coming to realize that colleges are a democracy, in which the student body has an important voice. You can make rules that shall concentrate thought on scholarship, and rule out the physical and material. But the boys can veto them by refusal to attend any such institution.

The scholastic may think the ideal boy is the one who sits in the gloom of the college library, readying "Paradise Lost," while his mates are piling up in a heap out on the gridiron. Actually the bookish boy is but a spectator in life. He is not doing things himself. The boy engaged in a homeric scrimmage on the 20 yard line may not be doing anything intrisically valuable. But he is at least learing to do, to dare, to endure, to think, to obey.

These are vital values. The only question is, are the physical risks too great? Probably an increasing number of parents feel that they are, and that other games would give good training at less cost. But football will always be played.

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## FOR G. B. DIMICK

FRIENDS OF W. V. S. HEAD ASK HIM TO BECOME CANDI-DATE FOR MAYOR

#### THREE RIVALS ARE STILL POSSIBLE

Mayor Jones and Councilman Hackett do Not Announce Intentions-Three Weeks Left for Numinations

A petition, asking Judge Grant B. Dimick to become a candidate for mayor, was put into circulation Tuesday and liberally signed. Judge Dim-ick, however, when told of the action of his friends, said he had not yet reached any decision

No new candidates have come out. yet neither Mayor Liun Jones, Coun-cilman E. C. Hackett or Judge Dimick have announced their intention of retiring from the race. Tuesday even-ing each of the three declined to disas the possibility of their candidacy. Judge Dimick is known to favor an onomical policy and said Tuesday vening that he believed that a charter mendment with some of the feature of the measure defeated Monday should be put before the voters. In the line of street and other municipal improvements he favors a plan of snomy and retrenchment.

nsy owing to his many duties as present of the Willamette Valley South ern and the demands made upon his time by his law practice. In case he refuses to enter the race, it is probable that the press of many duties will have much to do with his refusal. Priction with the council character

ized the last administration of Judge Dimick as mayor, but none of those

e made within the next three weeks as the time expires Wednesday, De

#### Oregon-Dry

Alchohol has been dethroned, His kingdom swept away: All his state-wide army Whose progress none could stay

While we were voting the state dry. CHORUS: Hurrah, hurrah, we'll bring the jubilee, Hurrah, hurrah, the flag that makes

us free! we sang the chorus from Snake river to the sea, While we were voting the state dry.

Oregon's true, fearless sons and daugh ters gave the word

They'd vote out the whisky traffic on November third. All the people, north and south and east and west were stirred While we were voting the state dry.

All for manhood, clean and pure, That temptation be removed, Nor men as drunkards die

'All for God and home and native land," our battle cry. While we were voting the state dry, -Mary Newton Badger.

WASHINGTON, Nov. eather, with rain, in states infected with the foot and mouth disease was hailed by department of agriculture officials today as a powerful ally in their campaign to suppress the rapidly reading livestock epidemic.

News of more affected districts federal quarantine to include Delaware, New Jersey and Rhode Island and to oar cattle shipments from Canada. Thirteen states now are under quar-

While no cases of the disease have een found in Canada, the quarantine against the dominion is to prevent the eturn of infected cattle cars to the Inited States. It will stop shipments of cattle into the United States valued at approximately \$8,000,000 a year.

Figures compiled by the department of commerce show that for the nine months, ending with September, imports from that country aggregated 11,792, valued at \$5,050,491. For the month of September last 26,795 head of cattle were imported, valued at \$1,

076,216. The effect on the meat situation in the United States of the Canada quar-antine cannot be estimated immediately, according to department offi-It will depend upon whether immediate slaughter or for fattening pur-

There's no such work as failure in

Old English Slaves.

Before the conquest and for a long time after at least two-thirds of the people of England were denuded of all the substantial attributes of freedom. The lords had the absolute disposal of them. They might be attached to the soil or transferred by deed, sale or conveyance from one lord to another. They could not chance their place or hold property-in short, they were slaves under their obligation of perpetual servitude, which the consent of the master alone could dissolve. The system was not fairly abolished until the reign of Charles II., and so late as 1775 men were bought and sold in Scotland with the estates to which they were bound.

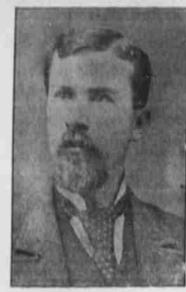
Different. Seedy Chap (stopping pedestrian)-Pardon me, sir, but you look very much

like a man I know. Pedestrian—Indeed! Well, you look like a man I don't want to know. Good day!-Boston Transcript.

#### Two Candidates For Mayor



Mayor Linn E. Jones



Councilman E. C. Hackett Mayor Jones filed his petition for re-ection with Recorder Loder Wednes-intention of becoming a candidate tay evening and after several weeks Wednesday night. The most decided of hesifancy announced that he was a kind of economy will constitute his andidate. His platform is based on platform. He has served one year in sconomy and the completion of several projects new planned, such as the ory appropriation which to him did not improvement of Main street.

#### Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany



tion during recent campaigns coupled with exposure while with his troops is said to have caused pneumonia.

### NOW IN 13 STATES 29 OF FOREIGN BIRTH **ARE IN NIGHT SCHOOL**

The Oregon City night school, operated under the auspices of the Womused the department to extend the of the fall term Friday. The school deral quarantine to include Delaware, is held in the library building and Mrs. W. S. Grim and S. W. Romig act as teachers.

Austrian, Russian, Dane, Swede and amusement for the boys.

Italian, are represented. All of the students work during the day in local mills. The English language is the most popular subject although there are two classes in mathematics.

The school was organized early last spring and held several months of school before closing for the summer.

#### PUPILS GIVE PROGRAMME

CLACKAMAS, Ore., Nov. 7 .- The public school gave a Halloween enter tainment and social at the Grange hall here. The programme consisted Twenty-nine students, everyone of recitations and songs, fairy drill, dar-foreign birth, are enrolled in the key and ghost stunt, skeleton dance, chool which meets Monday, Wednes- jack o'lantern drill, witches, phantasy day and Friday night of each week, and special Halloween exercises. Bob-Seven nationalities, Green, German, bing for apples furnished considerable

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

#### First State Bank of Milwaukie

at Milwaukie, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business October 31, 1914. Resources.

Stocks and other securities .....

Banking house ...... 11,657.00 2,800,00 Furniture and fixtures ..... Checks and other cash items ...... connection with the forbidden fruit Cash on hand ...... Other resources Liabilities. Capital stock paid in ......\$ 25,000.00 Surplus fund ...... 1,700.00 Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid ......

Postal savings bank deposits ...... Individual deposits subject to check ....... 63,048.91 Cashier checks outstanding ..... Time certificates of deposit ..... Savings deposits ...... 20,348.72

Total ......\$118,344,45 STATE OF OREGON, County of Clackamas, -ss.

I, A. L. Bolstad, Cashler of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. A. L. BOLSTAD, Cashler.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of November, 1914. O. WISSINGER, Notary Public. CORRECT-Attest: PHIL. T. OATFIELD,

JOHN F. RISLEY, F. BIRKEMEIER. Directors.

# BOTH JONES AND

JUDGE GRANT B. DIMICK WITH-HOLDS DECISION UNTIL HE

SEES PETITION

#### ECONOMY IS KEY OF ALL PLATFORMS

Pipeline Promises to Become Issue Al though Out of Hands of Mayor -None of Three Oppose **New Pavement** 

Both Linn E. Jones and E. C. Hackett will be candidates for mayor at the city election December 7. Judge Grant B. Dimick has made no ancouncement beyond making the statement that he was waiting to see the petition which is being circulated by his friends.

Mayor Jones' petition was filed with Recorder Loder Wednesday evening and the petition for Councilman Hackett will probably be filed within a few

Judging from Mr. Hackett's stand in the council and from statements he has made during the last week, his platform will be hased on economy. He favors stopping all street and other improvement work, reducing the exneer, and taking other definite steps toward less municipal expense. In the council, Mr. Hackett has opposed street work which cannot pay for it-self and has fought all expenses which were not absolutely necessary. He favored the defeated charter amendment but believes that after its defeat the council and mayor should keep the town's expenses within its income

Mayor Jones also favors a policy of \$1. economy and retrenchment. He made the following statement Wednesday.

"After being urged by a great many business men and taxpayers of the town, I have concluded to become a candidate and my petition has been filed with the recorder.

"I feel that so many issues of vital importance to the taxpayers are yet unsettled that it would be a poor time to change administrations. The vote on the amendment last Monday shows clearly to me that the taxpayers are demanding an economical policy of a more rigid nature and, without being radical. I shall recommend to the council that the city expenditure in the future will be kept down as nearly as practical to the income. As most all of the streets have been improved, it will be possible by working in har-many with the council to retrench and economize in every department of the city. The council is now working on a budget which, after being submitted to the voters and adopted by the counwill, I believe, attain this result and I intend to use every effort in my power to inforce the same."

Of the three possible candidate, Mayor Jones, Councilman Hackett and kals, lot 37, Barwell Park; \$10. fork of the Clackamas. The expense of the project in relation to the size of Oregon City is given by both as the reason for their stand. Although the pipeline project will be approved or ejected by the voters and the council play a part in the campaign for mayor.

Councilman Hackett is opposed to the mann et vir., lot 2, block 1. The Shaveventh street elevator and believes that it should not be operated unless it can be made financially self-support ing from fares, while Judge Dimick has taken no definite stand, giving as his reason the fact that he is not familiar with all the circumstances surrounding the public hoist.

None of the three men are opposed the repayement of Main street. Mayor Jones has always been an ardent supporter of a new pavement and both of the other two believe that an improvement is necessary.

## PROHIBITION EFFECT

### ON HOPS DOUBTFUL PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5 .- For 48

ours there has been an absence of business in the hop market pending chard tracts: \$\psi\_0\$, the result of the wet or dry campaign J. Taufest et ux. to Anna Lee, \$\sqrt{9}\$ in Oregon, California and Washington, No orders have yet been received from the east. There is much specu-lation among the trade as to the probable effect that the dry victory will have upon the hop market here and in Washington.

In some quarters there is a belief that brewers in the east will no longer purchase Oregon and Washington hops f supplies are obtainable elsewhere but this idea is not generally held by the trade.

The general belief is that brewers will purchase hops where they can se cure them on the most favorable Bonds and warrants ..... 19,616.42 terms. It is known positively that some of the big dealers have been sell-ing heavily short to eastern brewers and will be compelled to cover. to election under the belief that a wet result would have caused brewers to 7,008.49 buy more freely. These are now likely to offer their supplies to the trade and may force values down although one are in a position to state definitely what the results will be.

All along this season there has been far too great a difference between the price of New York hops and those grown on the Pacific coast. For in-stance latest reports from New York quoted best stock there at 32c to 35c a pound compared with best sales here at 10c to 11½c. This is explained by some by the fact that many brewers who have been in the habit of using German hops for their bottled stock, were forced to purchase New York's as a substitute. The latter are said to be closest to German hops and on account of the shortage in supplies in the empire state, are able to command a big premium over the general market.

An Active Liver Means Health If you want good health, a clear ly 25c at your druggist.

### REAL ESTATE

Realty transfers filed with County Recorder Dedman Thursday are as fol

Vern Lantz et ux, to John H. Hamil-ton et ux., tract of land in section i, township 5 south, range 1 east of Wil-

iamette meridian; \$140.
Elmer Leroy Shipley to Simon Te-ters et us., lot 4, block 15, Green from & Stoel Co's. addition to Oswen-

Hanna S, Nelson et al. tost. A sp. named, 40 acres in section 15, 40km, ship 2 south, range 4 cast of William tte meridian; \$1.

Realty transfers filed with the country recorder Friday are as follows: Walter R. Beebe to Oliver I, Ra-rett et ux., 20 acres in teansis 2 south, range 2 east of Willamette ridian; \$10.

J. H. Johnson et ux. to United States, 16.92 acres in township 2 south, range 2 east of Willamette meridian. Harry L. Kingsburg et uz. to Polly

K. Miller, 25-100 acres in section 30, township I south, range 2 east of Willamette meridian; \$1.

John C. Yandell et ux. to Jack W. Normbergh, 40 acres in township I south, range 5 east of Willamstie m. Grant E. Barney et ux. to Rushey

Lynch, 2-4 acres in the Charles was er donation land claim, and 2-4 kers in section 2, township 3 south, rass 2 east of Willamette meridian; as 8.50 acres in section 2 township ; outh, range I east of Willamotta ridian, in all 20 acres more or less; 118. Realty transfers filed with the coun

recorder Saturday are as follows: R. W. Davidson et uv. to L. O. Night-ngale et ux., 29.95 acres in township 2 outh, range 2 east of Willamette Be ridian; \$10

Walter C. Brand to Henry Brand, lots and 16, block 1, C. T. Touze addition o Oregon City: \$10. Henry Brand et ux, to Walter C. Brand, tract of land on Molalla Ave. Oregon City; \$10,

Gladstone Real Estate association to First Daptist church of Gladstone blocks 9 and 10, block 39, Gladstone;

Heslah E. Carr et ux. to W. Kuppen-bender, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 13, 14, 15 and 14, block 6, Park Place; \$10. L. E. Belfils to A. E. Sparks lot 2, block 7, Estacada; \$1450.

Pari M. Hoyt et al. to Katherine R. Ritter, lot 11, block 5, "The Shaver Place;" \$160.

Pearl M. Hoyt et al. to Della Shaver, lots 1 and 2, block 6, "The Shaver, Place;" \$300. Harry M. Courtright et ux, to Security Savings and Tract Co., 80 acres in ection 31, township 4 south, range 4

east of Willamette meridian; also 320 acres in section 34 township 5 south, range 4 east of Willamette m ridian; \$1. E. A. Black et vir. to Harold G. Eg-ton, lots 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, block 19; and

ots 12 and 13, block 20, South Oregon Hty: \$10. Moses Aurbach to A. Vester, lot 9, Gordon Glen Home tracts; \$1. Realty transfers filed with the coun-

Really transfers filled with the country recorder Monday are as follows:
Eva Colvin to R. W. Davidson et ux,
tract of land in section 2, township i
south, range 2 east of Williamette me
ridian; \$3000.

Northwestern Trust Co. to N. P. Nik-

Judge Dimick, the latter two are op-posed to the pipeline from the south D. Bugham, 160 acres in section 10,

township I south, range 7 was of Wil-lamette meridian; \$200. C. A. Cobb et ux. to N. L. Allen, 3 acres, Canby Gardens; \$400, Frederich Stahlnecker et ux. to Geo,

rejected by the voters and the council Stahlnecker, tract of land in section and the mayor will be forced to respect their will, the issue promises to Willamette meridian; \$1560.

Realty transfers filed with County Recorder Dedman Tuesday are as fel-

Harold C. Stephens to Ella C. Stephns, tract of land in section 18, town ship 3 south, range 5 east of Willam-

ette meridian; \$1. Pearl M. Hoyt et al. to Elam 8, Johnson, lets 11 and 12, block 16, 'The

Shavor Place; \$250. Charles F. Baker et ux. to L. Adams, 80 acres in section 31, township 4 south, range 2 cast of Willametts me ridian: \$3000.

Floyd T. Wedd to Adeline Ingalls lots 13 and 14, Block 2, Jennings Lodge; \$1.

Caroline A. Virgel to George G. Rost et ux., 12 acres in township 1 south range 3 east of Willamette meridian; Anna L. McFarland to L B. McFarland, tracts 3 and 2, Foster Acres;

D. C. Southworth et ux. to Lola C. Miller, tract 10, Sunshine Valley Or

cres in Clackamas cocounty; \$1. D. H. Stuat to D. M. Stuart, 1186 acres in section 22, township 4 south, range 2 east of Willamette meridian;

R. L. Orem et ux. to D. M. Stuart, 3 acres in section 35, township 4 south, range 2 east of Willamette meridian; Realty transfers filed with Count Recorder of Conveyance Dedman Webnesday are as follows:

E. E. Wooster et ux. to J. L. Hewitt et ux., tract of land in the Samuel Hughes donation land claim; \$950. Holden Hargteaves to Maria Hargeaves, lot 16, Gibson Tracts; \$10. Holden Hargteaves to John A. Harr

eaves, lot 16, Gibson Tracts; \$10. P. Tult et ux. to John Lindquist. ere in township 4 south, range Jest of Willamette meridian; \$100. John D. Wilcox to John C. Alexed tract of land near 9th and Van Isura

streets, Oregon City; \$10. John W. Loder et ux. to Fred Bombard et ux., tract of land in section 10, township 3 south, range 2 east of Willamette meridian: \$400.

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