ATTACKS MAYOR

"Guilty of Malfeasance" Says E. C. Bronaugh.

"CHIEF OF POLICE IS, TOO"

"They Should Be Proceeded Against," He Asserts.

MINISTERS CHEER ADDRESS

Attitude of Authorities Toward Gam bling and Sunday Saloon *Characterized as Anarchy and Lawlessness of Worst Type.

THE LICENSE SYSTEM-The city coffers are empty, and so we will fill them with money stolen from our canks and business houses by gambling employes; the city needs money, so we will supply it at the expense of half-fed children and neglected wives; the city needs good streets, so we will pave them with the dishonored bodies of fallen women; the streets must be sprinkled, and we will sprinkle them with the tears of brokenhearted mothers and wives; the city must be lighted, so we will light it with the hell fire of damned souls led on to rule, degradation, suicide and perdition by the irresistible fascination of the gambling hell, fostered and protected by municipal authority, and luring its victims Chief of Police and the Municipal

THE MAYOR AND CHIEF OF PO-LICE-The Mayor, by assuming to arrogating to bimself the power of suspending the ordinary operations of law in time of peace, and the Chief of Police, by neglecting and refusing to enforce the laws according to his oath of office, are guilty of malfeasance and should be proceeded against accordingly.

"The Mayor and Chief of Police are guilty of malfeasance and should be pro-ceeded against accordingly," declared Attorney Earl C. Bronaugh, a well-known lawyer and ex-Councilman, yesterday morning. In the course of an address on "Some Legal Phases of Lawlessness in Portland" before the Ministerial Association in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Bronaugh made this statement. The Mayor, he said, had assumed "to set his will above the law" and had arro gated to himself "the power of suspending the ordinary operations of law in time of peace." The Chief of Police, he charged, has neglected and refused to enforce the laws according to his oath of

Mr. Bronaugh denounced the attitude of the municipal authorities toward licensed gambling and the Sunday saloon

The supreme legislative branch of our state has declared gambling and the Sunday saloon to be unlawful," he said. "The executive branch of our municipality tells us that these evils exist, and that they continue to exist without molestation. This is anarchy, because it holds the law in contempt and sets the law at defiance. This is lawlessness of the worst type, because it is the open, shameless avowal, disregard and contempt of the law by officlals solemnly sworn to enforce the law." The address was heartily cheered by the ministers and by unanimous vote it was

their beliefs. The address in full is as

The first question suggested by our some-what paradoxical subject is, "What is law-Speak the word, and in our imaginations we conjure up visions of thieves, taugs, cut-threats, Landits, highwaymen, gamblers, pimps and whoremongers. But in its primary significance the word means simply the condition or quality of being unre-strained by law or not submissive to the law, We shudder at the record of the reign of

and honest in our analysis of this subject, we shall find that there are contributing causes that have not their erigin in the haunts of vice and crime. There is a spirit of lawlessness abroad in the land that is seemingly inex-plicable. Almost daily we are shocked by new revelations of official corruption and infidelity to public trust, while our hearts grow

ard lexicons of this day, and what American is there who needs a dictionary to define "grafter" for him as he sees the word flouted before him in the giaring headlines of the

Sally press. Pope says:

Vice is a monster of so frightful mien. As to be hated needs but to be seen, But seen too oft, familiar with her face

So accustomed are we growing to the con-tinual exposures of official corruption and malfeasance that we are in serious danger of becoming caimly reconciled to the existing state of affairs as a necessary evil. What mean all these exposures of official corruption in the postal service and in the administration of public land laws? Will they stop with of public land laws? Will they stop with these departments or has this moral tuberculosis permented and infected the fiber and tissues of the whole governmental organism? Our great magazines publish such articles as "The Pall and Redemption of Minneapolis," "Ferome vs. Crime," "A City Ashamed," "Corrupt and Contented," and the world learns that American municipalities are corrupt, and we are led to believe that Mr. Hyge was correct in his conclusion that the American correct in his conclusion that the American

our whole political and social system to be norrupted and wrecked by this spirit of renality? Shall it be said of America as Jugurtha exclaimed of Rome, "Oh, venal city, soon to perish if she shall but find a pur-

who are unscrupulous in their political manipwho are unscrupations in their political manipulations, that in their private, personal iters they are men of integrity. What an absurdity! There can be no such Jokyll and Hyde combination. In the moral world, at least, there can be no such absurdity as a double standard. As a man purposeth in his heart; so is he. The man who is essentially honest in his personal life cannot be a cheat in business or a mascal in politics.

edy and the only absolute temedy for these evils that menace society is the elevation of the moral standard of the individual citizen. House Mann önce said: "Let but the public mind become once thoroughly corrupt, and all attempts to secure property, liberty or life by mere force of laws written on parchment will he as vain as to put up printed notices in an orchard for been of the continuous contents. attempts to secure property, liberty or life by mere force of laws written on parchment will be as vain as to put up printed notices to an orchard to keep off the cankerworms." Educate the moral natures of our citizens so that when they stand as candidates for office they will have moral courage enough not to seek to placate the moral reason of vice and crime because of fear of defeat by their influence; educate the moral natures of our business men so that they will not refrain from protesting against open vice and orime for fear their trade may suffer; yea, educate the moral sense of all our moral citizens so that, in municipal affairs at least, they will instinctively raily to the support of a candidate whose purpose is to stand for the right, and then there will be hope of a sound public conscience and fearless and thorough administration of the law. An incorruptible public conscience, "void of offense," is of far greater importance in securing righteous government than written laws. The old Latin maxim, "Animus incorruptus alturnus rector humani genesis est," is quite aproposa. We are told that evils exist and we clamor for laws to remedy them. We are wrong. We commence at once at the wrong end. We have too many laws how. Sallust well said: "Corruptissimas reipublicae, plurimae leges." The more corrupt a nation has a law of the law. We need not more wrong ena. We have too many laws now. Sailust well said: "Corruptissimae relpublicae, plurimae leges." The more corrupt a nation the more laws she han. We need not more haws, but a thorough enforcement of such as we have, and to secure this we must have an intelligent public moral sentiment demanding their enforcement.

Through what course of tuition are the ris ing senerations of Americans to acquire this elevation of moral sentiment? With the sev-eral commonwealths of our Nation banishing from their public schools the Hible, the one moral text-book which is comprehensible to all ages and conditions of men, and one great American municipality actually forbidding the name of Jesus Christ, the great moral teacher

Morals Keep the Law. It is true, as Mr. Wood observes the December Pacific Monthly, that It is the morals of a people which create and cep the law, not the law which creates and Blackstone defines mulaw as a rule of civil conduct preis wrong. But, bearing in mind that the supreme power in a state is only human, must we not recognize that municipal law is a human institution and unavoidably affected by human imperfections? Justice Story well "Frame constitutions of governments to discretion and much to public virtue."

It was Wendell Phillips who said: "Government began in tyranny and force, began in the feudalism of the soldier and bigotry of the griest, and the ideas of justice and humanity have been fighting their way, like a thunder storm, against the organized selfishness of human nature." It is these ideas of justice and humanity, definitely and concisely stated, systematized and harmonized, that constitute the law. All government, except the despot-iem, is founded upon a system of laws, and it is only under such laws defining the rights

of citizens and prescribing their mutual duties and providing just and humane remedies for their enforcement that there can be any seurity of person or property. Our immortal Declaration of Independence commences with this incomparable amunication of the funda-mental principles of Bherry: "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain mallenable rights; that among these are life, liberty and pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights, govsents are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed." This fixes the ultimate responsi-bility for good government upon the governed. No system of laws can be regarded as just which does not apply equally to all persons amonable to such laws, or which does not exact equal obedience from all. Nor does that govequal obedience from all. Nor does that gov-ernment approximate the highest ideal, to the authority of whose just laws equal obedi-ence and concurrence is not yielded by all its law-abiding citizens. I use the words "law-abiding citizen" not without some hesitancy and misgivings as to its apiness, but for lack of a more satisfactory expression. It must be horne in wind that in every community there

borne in mind that in every community there are incompetents, degenerates and the will-fully lawices, who yield no submission to the law, except through fear of punishment or enforced restraint. It is not necessarily to the discredit of government that these classes exist, for they do exist, and while time lasts will exist in spite of the law.

municipalities have demonstrated the necessity cf many laws which would have been quite unnecessary in an earlier age, and the aver-age citizen seems to regard very lightly the infraction of such laws. Many citizens have thought it no great wrong to steal a march on the city authorities on Sunday and lay a wooden sidewalk within the fire limits, in violation of the law. Others leave piles of good for weeks and even months upon the the city, and rendering it an object of ridicule to the visiting stranger. We have ordinances requiring every tenant to keep the sidewalk in front of his premises at all times clear of fallen leaves, also of ice and snow; but how many observe the ordinance? There is an ordinance also prohibiting the casting of litter into the streets, but within the month I saw a man come out of a business house on Fourth a man come out of a business house on Fourth and Washington streets and empty a waste-paper hasket on the asphalt pavement while two police officers in uniform stood within 15 feet of him, watching his action, and neither of them interfered or even offered a word of rebuke. The list of this class of offenses might be extended until we were weary. Some would say, "Ch, but these are not serious matters." Perhaps not of themselves, but there business. they indicate a wanton disregard of authority, and the spirit that actuates them is contagious and leads to general contempt for law and for the authorities that should enforce the law. It would be much easier to enforce the laws against the graver evils that claim our in their enforcement, would show their respect for law and the authorities by prompt and cheerful observance of those regulations which the welfare of society renders necessary. Contempt for laws pertinent to things main prohibits by those who should respect and obey them, begets and encourages in the law-less, contempt for laws designed to prevent things mala in se. I repeat, if we are frank and honest in our analysis of this subject, we shall find that there are contributing causes that have not their origin in the haunts of vice

We need not stand aghast at the revelation of Minneapolis, Pittsburg, St. Louis, New York, or Philadelphia.' We may find plenty to occupy our attention nearer home. There is a trite philosophy in the observation of the old negro, who said: "Don't you worry bout de spots on de sun. It'll take all de time you can spare ter git de grease spots off de little worl' you livin' in."

Portland a Lawless City

less city, he would probably be assailed as a sensationalist, but that would be the plain, unvarnished Anglo-Saxon of it. We have a lawless city, for whe have a city whose laws are not enforced, and where law is held in open contempt and defiance. That robbery, violence and bloodshed have risted in our city is not entirely due to the fact that we have an incompetent police department. Their presence is due largely to the open and avowed to be sufficiently large numbers of the wiffully lawless, and also to the fact that our police force is toleration of those vices which attract to our city large numbers of the wiffully lawless, and also to the fact that our police force is wholly inadequate in numbers. If we had

city or state is whiling to share in the proceeds which our welfare is threatened is the colested existence of positive evils in decidence of the law.

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THE OLD RELIABLE



Absolutely Pure THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

It will be noted that the gist of the offense is of and have mercy upon the advocates of such not only soiling or disposing of the liquor, an infamous plea. The city coffers are empty, but even keeping the place of business open and so we will fill them with money stolen

on the Lord's day is unlawful.

We have another law providing that if any person shall keep open any store, shop, gracery, ball alley, billiard-room or tippling-house, for purpose of labor or traffic, or any place of amusement, on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, or the Lord's day, such person, upon onviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$50; provided, that the above provision shall not apply to theaters, drug stores, doctor shops, undertakers," etc.—Section 1968, Bellinger and Cotton's code. Theaters were not in the list of excepted occupations until placed there by the "reform" Legislators we sent to Salem last Winter. This law, like the Sunday saloon law, is more honored in the breach than in the observance

in this community.

We have another law which provides that
"if any person shall sell, either for himself
or another, or shall offer for sale, or shall have in his possession, with intent to sell have in his possession, with intent to sent or offer for sale, or to exchange, or negotiate, a ticket or share of a ticket in any lottery and person, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished," etc. But there are persons in this city whose only visible means of sup-port is the vending of lottery tickets as they go dodging in and out of business houses for

that purpose, corrupting young men with their netarious calling. Still another law provides that "each and every person who shall deal, play, carry on, open or cause to be opened, or who shall con-duct, either as owner, proprietor or employe, whether for hire or not, any game of fare. rounte, roulette, rouge-et-noir, lansquenet, rondo, vingtun (or twenty-one), poker, draw poker, brag, bluff, thaw, or any banking or any other game played with cards, dice or any other defice, whether the same be played for money, checks, credits or any other repre-sentative of value, shall be guilty of a mis-demeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$500 and shall be imprisoned in the county jail until such fine and costs are paid," etc.—Section 1944, Bellinger and Cotton's code.

Section 1935 of the code, by similar language, makes it a misdemeanor to conduct, maintain, or operate nickel-in-the-slot ma-

shall suffer or permit any of the acts or things forbilden by or made punishable" by section 1944, "to be done or carried on in any house, room or shop or other building whatscever, or any boat, booth, garden or other place of which he is the owner," etc., "shall be guilty of a misdementor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$500," etc.; and section 1947 provides that the Wanton Disregard of Law

The law recognizes two distinct classes of offenses, those designated as mais in se, evil in themselves, the perpetration of which involves moral turpitude, and those designated mola prohibita, or those acts which are not wrong in themselves, but unlawful simply because declared so by statute. Congestion of population and the complex organization of municipalities have demonstrated the necessity.

Section 1950 provides 'it shall be the cappellad duty of each District Attorney, Sheriff. Constable, City or Town Marshal and police officer to inform against and diligently procedure of these laws that has failed, or who can point to an honest attempt at all to enforce them under the present administration of municipal affairs?

"Guilty of Malfensance."

Honest attempts might be made, and failure result, but should we cease our attempts to officer to inform against and diligently procedure. Constable, City or Town Marshal and police officer to inform against and diligently prose-cute any and all persons whom they shall

> Section 1801 provides that "any officer hamed in the preceding section who shall refuse or wilfully neglect to inform against and prosecute offenders against this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be panished by a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$500, and the court before which such officer shall be tried shall declare the office or appointment half by such officer years for the balance of held by such officer vacant for the balance of

We would soon need a special election to fill vacancies if this law should be compiled with. Section 194 of the charter of the City of Section 194 of the charter of the City of Portland provides that whenever the Mayor or Executive Board ascertains or receives satisfactory information that any house, room or premises is being kept or used as a gam-hing-house, it shall be lawful for the Mayor or Executive Board to authorize and direct the Chief of Police or any officer of the force to enter such premises and arrest all persons therein found offending against any law, and to seize all instruments of gaming, etc., and bring said articles into court, and the Chief

of Police shall cause such persons to be vig-orously presecuted and such seized articles to be destroyed, etc. Subdivision 48 of section 73, of the city charter provides that no license shall be granted to any person or persons to vend, deal in or dispose of any spirituous, vinous, fer-mented or mait liquors within 400 feet, measured on street lines, of any block on which a public school building is situated. Each and all of these laws are openly violated in the City of Portland, and no one is punished

ency, and of economics, involved in this mat-ter, which it would be exceedingly interesting to consider, but which are not properly cog-nizable under our subject. In the December Pacific Monthly Mr. C. E.

S. Wood deals with some of these phoses of the question in an ingenious and plausible arti-cle which we cannot review here nor refer to except to say that from a legal aspect the writer seems to me to argue from a false premise in assuming that one has a right to seek pleasure in vice if he is so inclined. There is a moral question involved here that would lead us into an intricate mane, and we have not time to consider it. But there is an not time to consider it. But there is an ethical principle involved, which, it seems to me, settles the question contrary to Mr. Wood's conclusions. As Mark Hopkins shows in his work on "The Law of Love," a man comnot seek the sinful pleasures of illicit sexual relations without injuring another as well as himself. Neither can a man gamble without injuring another, for whatever he wins he acquires without rendering any equivalent value therefor. To say to this that the loser voluntarily assumed the chances of the game to the licensing of gambling, and I wish to quote with approval some of his remarks on that subject. He says, 'By a license the moral weight of the law will be cast in favor wholf inadequate in four policemen where we have one, the total four policemen where we have one, the total quote with a subject. He says, "By a license meaning that subject is subject. He says, "By a license meaning that subject is subject. He says, "By a license meaning that subject is subject. He says, "By a license meaning that subject is subject. He says, "By a license meaning that subject is subject. He says, "By a license meaning that subject is subject. He says, "By a license meaning that subject is subject. He says, "By a license meaning that subject is subject. He says, "By a license meaning that subject is subject. He says, "By a li

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There is no necessity for our citizens or the Ministerial Association or Municipal League to devote much time to the consideration of the morality; or propriety, or advisability, or expediency of the system of Recussing gambling. Men may honestly differ in their opinions on these phases of the question. But the supreme legislative branch of our state has de clared gambling and the Sunday saloon to be unlawful. The executive branch of our muni-cipality tells us that these evils exist, and that they exist with their knowledge and sanction, and our officials propose that they shall continue to exist without molestation. This is deepotism, because it sets one man's will above the law. This is anarchy because it holds the law in contempt and sets the law at defiance. This is lawlessness of the worst type, because it is the open, shameless, avowed type, because it is the open, shameless, avowed disregard and contempt of the law by officials solemnly sworn to enforce the law.

Mr. Wood says: "There is only one possible way to prove that a law can be enforced, and that is to enforce it." Agreed! And I would reply there is only one way to prove that a law cannot be enforced and that is by the absolute failure of honest attempts to enforce it. If the preponderance of public opinion is against the enforcement of a law, then it cannot be enforced and ought to be repealed. cannot be enforced and ought to be repealed. But who can point to an honest attempt to nforce these laws that has failed, or who

his short sword, to advance thrusting and re ins short sword, to advance thrusting and re-tire thrusting? Eutropius tells us that the Romans decreed that all the captives whom Pyrrhus returned should be regarded as in-famous, because, although armed, they had suffered themselves to be taken captive. Shail we be less infamous if, while armed with ade-quate laws, we suffer ourselves to be delivered in bondare to the forces of vice and crime? in bondage to the forces of vice and crime?
This is the legal phase of the lawlessness
in-Portland. This is the only phase which demands consideration by our citizens at this time. The Mayor, by assuming to set his will above the law, and arrogating to himself the power of suspending the ordinary opera-tions of law in time of peace, and the Chief of Police, by neglecting and refusing to en-force the laws according to his oath of office, are guilty of malfeasance, and should be pro-ceeded against accordingly.

And, finally, brethren, there is great need that you pray earnestly and unceasingly for rulers and those in authority that divine grace and wisdom may be given them to the end that righteous government may prevail and that our laws may be honostly admin-

At the close of the address C. E. Cline remarked: "If I could I would like to have a lot of colored dodgers printed, bearing the Mayor's promises and the oath he took when he was put into office. The I would like to get a small army of boys and on each Monday morning have one of these dodgers put into every house in the city of Portland. I would not do this one Monday morning, but every Mon

Want Fair Closed on Sunday. During the course of the meeting the proposition to keep the gates of the Lewis and Clark Fair closed on Sundays was brought up. It was recommended that some action be taken by the Ministerial Association relative to this matter. It was announced that petitions had been sent to every minister in the city and to those along the coast from Washington to California, to be signed by them and their congregations, requesting that the gates be closed on the days mentioned. The final decision was that each minister should present the matter to his con-gregation and secure a vote upon it. Then he should sign the petition for his congregation. These documents are to be sent to the officials of the Fair and every effort is to be made to have the Fair closed on Sundays.

ROBBED AT THE WHITE HOUSE Paul J. Vial Loses Jewelry and His

Paul J. Vial. a well-known young man of Portland and the manager of a lithia water company, is minus a gold watch, a diamond ring and a peari pin, as the result of a night's stay with some con-vivial companions at the White House, on the Macadam road.

One of the young men now under arrest n Seattle charged with implication in the robbery is Jack Allen, said to be the son of a wealthy manufacturer of San Fran-cisco. He went by the name of Jack Allen in Portland, but it is rumored about

Vial, Allen and F. W. Mein went out to the White House Thursday night. They engaged a room for the night. When Vial awoke the next morning his valuables were gone, as were his companions. On descriptions sent out from Portland, De-tectives Byrnes and Eusson arrested Mein and Allen in the Hotel Cecil in Seattle

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MEETING NOTICES.



OREGON LODGE OF PER FECTION, NO. 1.-Special meeting in Auditorium, Scot tish Rite Cathedral, the ing at 8 o'clock. Work in fourth, fifth and sixth degrees. By order. VEN, MASTER.

GENERAL RELIEF COMMITTEE, I. O. O. F.—Special meeting on Wednesday at 1 o'clock P. M. at the temple to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, William J. Hooser, from Finley's Interment in Lone Fir cemetery. A special invitation is extended to sojourning brothers.

T. N. REED, President.

OREGON LODGE, NO. 1, K. OF P.—Inter-esting meeting this (Tuesday). Refreshments; intellectual by newly elected officers. Visit-ing Knights welcome. PHILIP GEVURTZ, C. C.

ELLISON ENCAMPMENT, NO. 1, I. O. O. P.—Regular meeting this (Tuesday) evening. Security 8 at 7:30 o'clock. Important amendments to by-laws to be considered.

E. E. SHARON, Scribe. PORTLAND CHAPTER, NO. 3, R. A.



DIED.

HERTZMAN—In this city, December 5, 1903, Mrs. Olivia Hertzman, aged 72 years. Fu-peral services at her late residence, 306 Washington et., Wednesday, December 9, at 2 P. M. Friends are invited to be present. Services at the grave private.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

MUSLLER-Sunday night, December 6, Mrs. Bertha Mueller, aged 69 ayears, of heart failure. Funeral at Finley's Chapel, Tues-day, December 8, at 2 P. M. Friends in-vited. Interment at Lone Fir cemetery. ONNELL.—The funeral services of the late James Connell will be held at the Cathedral, cor. 15th and Davis sis., today at 10 A. M. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend. The funeral will start from the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son at 9:30 A. M.

A. 32. CENTRO-Friends, acquaintances and mem-bers of G. A. R. are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services of Alex Centro, which will be held at the family residence, 313 5th st., at 1.30 P. M. today. Interment Greenwood cemetery.

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