DEBATE ON LOGAL OPTION QUESTION

Speakers Representing Conflicting Interests Talk in People's Forum.

LIQUOR MEN HAVE INNING

A. Crofton, Manager of Brewers and Wholesalers' Association, States Their Case ... J. M. Van Pelt His Opponent.

Representatives of the liquor and prohi ition interests met in debate before the eople's Forum last night on the subject the proposed amendment to the local-ption law. J. M. Van Peit, attorney the Anti-Saloon League, spoke against for the Anti-Saloon League, spoke against the amendment, which was champloned by A. Crofton, manager of the Brewers' and Wholesale Laquor Dealers' Association. Throughout the discussion the argument was forceful and spirifed, but marked by the best of feeling.

Peculiar interest centered in the discussion, as it was the first time the liquor interests have made a formal defense of the local-contion, amendment Many let-

the local-option amendment. Many let-ters, pamphlets and sermons have been written setting forth the arguments against the bill, and the speech of Mr. against the bill, and the speech of Mr. Crofton took the form of an answer to these arguments, as well as a reply to the speech of Attorney Van Pelt, in which ware embodied the leading objections of the Anti-Saloon League, which have been presented through the columns of The Oregonian.

Very frequently representatives of the liquor interests are invited to debate on the question of probibition," said Mr. Crofton, "and similar subjects, and such invitations are almost invariably declined. Prohibition seems to be a subject upon which men hold fixed opinions, not to be changed by argument, and debate on it seems to be as barren of results as would be a debate on religion between a Calvin-ist and a cardinal of the Roman Catholic

Moral Question Not Involved.

"But tonight, as I understand it, the use is different. We are not to consider bether it is wrong to drink beer, nor whether the saloon can or should be pro-nibited, but merely the question whether sed amendment to the local-opis w is better than the law as it now
is. If it is an improvement it should
If it is not, it should be defeated.

"In the arguments which have been rought up against this amendment, re-eated objection has been made to our tatement that it is fair to both sides and In every way a square deal. I want to re-peat that statement tonight. There is not a provision in the amendment which we formulated which does not give exactly the same privileges to both sides, which is more than can be said for the

die. That is true and under our bill does. Any precinct can call an election and if it votes dry it is 'dry'; if 'votes wet' it is 'wet. What could be more fair than that? Under the present law, however, it is not so. They extend to the country of the country o ent law, however, it is not so. They are trying to have county local option precinct local option with all the odds in favor of the prohibitionists.

If a county voies 'dry,' every precinct must be dry, If it voies 'wet' any precinct which rotes 'dry' is 'dry,' just the same. Is that a square deal?

Mr. Van Pelt charged that under the an election, instead of a majority of all votes on the question, would have to be 'dry' before prohibition could prevail. Now if this were true it would required a majority of all votes cast to get a precinct 'dry,' then we would have to get a majority of all votes cast to get it 'wet' again. We would have to go into the counties where prohibition is now in force and get a majority of all votes cast before saloons could be

Quotes Ohio Law.

"But this is not the case, It is a fa-miliar rule of law that when a state adopts a law from another state it also sdopts the rulings which have been made upon that law. The proposed amendment is really the Brannick law of Ohio with a few modifications. Or the point of a majority of all votes cast the phraseology is identical with that of the Brannick law. But the law is interpreted to mean a majority of votes on the particular question. Judge Jelke, presiding Judge of the Circuit Court of Cincinnati, has affirmed that

ruling.

"This should dispose of that objection, but if the Prohibitionists still the constitution, but if the prod the constitution is the constitution of the consti have doubts, let them read the consti-intion of Oregon. A sentence in the initiative amendment to the constitution makes this same provision, as has been pointed out by W. S. U'Ren."

Taking up the exemption of brewthe operation of the local-option law, which is clustered by the Anti-Saloon League to be one of the most serious objections to the amendment. Mr. Crof-

Here again arises the difference and straight prohibition. Local option aims at the control of the saloon, whereas Prohibitionists would exterminate the Here again arises the difference beentire business. The conduct of a brewery or wholesale liquor house is even less noisy, less objectionable and more elean than the conduct of the average manufacturing plant. Corpora-tions or firms which have invested

it is, nevertheless, large enough to in-sure Prohibition elections being called by this minority on every possible occasion, even though they would know that they had no chance whatever of

"They would call elections merely to annoy the liquor traffic. A genuine local-option law to be effective must be removed from a condition where it can be used merely as a weapon of persecution, by a minority."

Father McDevitt Points Out Danger of Mixed Unions.

Replies to Dr. Wilson.

"Dr. Clarence True Wilson has taken exception to the fact that our bill provides for an election to be contested. Surely, they are as much afraid that we shall use fraudulent methods at an election. We are not afraid of them, even though at McMinnrille they woted all of the college students for Prohibition, though they had no right to vote, and there was no recourse for us in the courts. That was just a slip, and probably will not occur again.

"Now, the liquor people are not perfect, and some occasion may arise when the Prohibitionists would be very glad to have that provision.

have that provision.

"They object to our provision giving a man 90 days to close up his business in case a precinct goes 'dry.' Surely, that is not too long for a person to wind up his affairs and dispose of his goods and fixtures. Again, they say that it would be possible with precinct local option for one precinct to vote 'wet' and keep a town 'wet,' although the other nine should vote 'dry.' That is not the case. If ninetenths of the people or even six-tenths rote 'dry.' That is not the case. If nine-tenths of the people or even six-tenths are Prohibitionists, it would be possible for them to elect a Council which would pass a Prohibition ordinance. Such argu-ments are without grounds."

This would a thousand times rather see my sister married to a good, manly and conscientious non-Catholic than to some Catholics i know, who are notifing more

ments are without grounds."
Following the speech by Mr. Crofton,
the debate was thrown open to the house.
E. S. J. McAllister, I. H. Amos, Dr. Mary
Thompson, Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway,
Dr. Clarence True Wilson and General Dr. Clarence True Wilson and General Killfeather were among those who responded. Several of the arguments advanced by Mr. Crofton were rebutted, most of the speakers opposing the amendment and supporting the opening address by Mr. Van Pelt, in which he held that the bill is unfair in that it prevents majority rule and makes Prohibition legislation difficult.

At the close of the meeting the principal speakers were given ten minutes.

cipal speakers were given ten minutes each for their final arguments.

VESSEL ROLLS CLEAR OVER-

CREW, DUMPED INTO THE SEA, CLIMB BACK AND GET BOAT.

American Schooner Caught by Big Squall While Entering Bay

HALIPAX, N. S. April 5.—(Special.)—Captain Smith and crew, of the American trading schooner W. E. & W. L. Tuck, were picked up today in a boat drifting at the mercy of wind and sea in the treacherous waters of the Bay of Fundy. The body of the cook, Charles Milstead, of St. John, N. B., who died from exposure, rested in the bottom of the boat. and all the others were so exhausted and benumbed that they were almost

with a full cargo of lumber for New York, and while entering the Bay of Pundy yesterday a terrific squall hit the craft and before the crew could take off or slacken sail the Tuck capsized. As she began to careen the wildest wind prevalied. Some of the crew rushed to cut the spars, but before they succeeded over went the ship, and all on board had to jump into the sca.

Strange to say, the schooner did not go

far below the surface at first, but rolled completely over, righted and then filled. All made their way back to the vensel, wrenched the longboat clear and surambled into it. The survivors landed at Yar- held at the Cathedral,

Crew of Erasmo Disabled.

TOKIO, April 8.—The Italian sailing ship Erasma Captain Aemlio, which sailed from Philadelphia September 2 for Nagasaki with a cargo of oil, was towed into Nagasaki last Friday by the German steamer Seigoviyar, which found the Erasmo off Kagoshima in a miser-

Danger of Mixed Unions.

ATTITUDE OF HIS CHURCH

Disparages but Does Not Condemi Alliances Between Its Followers and Those of Different Faiths

In his sermon at the Catholic Cathedral last night on "Mixed Marriages." Pather McDevitt disparaged but finder, and the union of two persons of different religious faith. He advised his listeners not to enter into such unions, pointing out the evils that he said too often re-

Catholics I know, who are notifing morthan low-lived brutes," said he, in the course of his remarks, "The Catholic Church has not made such strict and exacting laws relative to

such strict and exacting laws relative to mixed marriages because of bitterness or uncharitableness." continued Pather McDevitt. "Self-preservation is the first instinct of nature, and the future of the church must be safe-guarded."

He told on what conditions a Catholic and a non-Catholic could be married by a priest. The non-Catholic has to sign the piedge that he or she will not interfere with the religious teachings of the other, and that any children with which they may be blessed shall be baptized and reared in the Catholic Church.

Pledge Hard to Keep.

Pledge Hard to Keep. He pointed out that the latter pledge was a hard one for a non-Catholic to take, especially for a woman. He said many of the contracting parties protest-ed when they had to agree to the provi-sions, and that some of them did not live up to the vow. He laid stress on the position that the Catholic Church takes on divorces and told how lightly divorce on divorces and told how lightly divorce

on divorces and told how lightly divorce was considered by some Protestants. He told of an instance where a non-Catholic man and a Catholic girl were married. The man protested against signling the pledge to baptize and rear his children in the Catholic Church. The man had been married but divorced, and Pather McDevitt said that under the circumstances he did not believe that the pledge under which the couple were married would be carried out. ried would be carried out.

But, he stated, there had come under his observation many instances where

mixed marriages had been happy. Many non-Catholics had been true to their word and allowed their children to be reared in the Catholic faith.

Leaves Basis for Discord.

"The mind and the hearts of the hu band and wife must be in accord if they are to be happy," he said. "There are petty differences in nearly every home, but I refer to great and fundamental things. When they differ upon such im-portant problems of life as time and eternity there is a basis for discord.

"When a mixed marriage takes place the parties at the beginning are often happy and contented. For a time things may go along tolerably well, although the husband attends one church and the wife another. But when they are blow with children unhappiness only too of

DRAWS LESSON FROM FIRE

Rev. E. L. House Tells of Heroise

Displayed by Many. "The Chamber of Commerce Fire,"

was the theme last evening of Rev. E. L. House, D. D., at the First Congrega-tional Church. He said in part: The Erasmo experienced had weather some months, during which time the community loves the hero. Wisdom

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Salines, but bravery inspires and uplifts. Intellect equips, but hereism saves. It was a great day for our earth when some man hearing sounds swept them into music; steing colors, mixed them, and painted pictures; discerning ideas, conveyed them into laws and constitutions, into poems and dramas. But greater the day when some calamite to continue to carrie man recover him.

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city.

"And then how inspiring it is to notice that a great, busy, indifferent city all at once becomes sympathetic and thoughtful of the lives of men. The cries and tears, and the response for help to hold the net, all reveal the heart of our city, and who shall say that we are indifferent to our brother man."

man!
"And then we see that this life is not
all. The death of Homer Hallock sets
our thought forward with our heart,
and hope plays the harp of faith, and
we look into the unseen and catch the
sunshine of a new day to come.
So close heaven lies that when my sight is
allow.

clear I see the gleaming strand; know I feel that those who've gone from here

"And in the last place we see the strength and courage of our business men as they come together and plan larger things for the future of the Commercial Club. This is the spirit that makes a community and reveals the possibility of our city's future. Men who are not overcome by circum-stances, but make obstacles and calamtitles the stepping stones to larger work, and greater things. If it were not for the death of Mr. Hallock, the fire would be an inestimable boon to our city, because of the revelations of noble manhood made on every hand during and after the fire."

PREACHER PRAISES TOM WORD

Rev. E. N. Allen Reviews Policies of Present Sheriff.

E. Nelson Allen made the lude to his regular sermon at the Cum-berland Presbyterian Church last night a talk on the subject: "Shall We Assist the Gambiers and Saloon Men in Tneir Attempt to Defeat Sheriff Word?" said that the Municipal Association, the traveling men and the independent of Sheriff Word, and called upon them to unite and continue him in office. He complimented the Sheriff on his policy of raiding and closing the gamblinghouses of the city.

"When Sheriff Word was elected," he said, The at once began the prodigious task of enforcing the anti-gambling laws. At that time there were 1000 habitual poker players in Portland. Including those with played occasionally, the number was at least 1500. In the regular gambling-houses there were employed 172 men. Two hundred were employed in poker rooms, located in saloons, cigarstores and other places. The average weekly salary of these employes was 112,122, or about 152,000 per month. No estimate can be placed upon the thousands of dollars lost in these gambling places. Being an immensely lu-"When Sheriff Word was elected." bling places. Being an immensely lu-crative enterprise, it is not surpris-ing that the gambling interests con-tested every inch of the ground.

The first big raid was made by the Sheriff and his deputies on the Maze Cafe. August Erickson's Concert Hall and Ed and Eugene Blazier's Concer Hall, and scores of the players placed under arrest. Every effort was made to induce Sheriff Word to desist from his anti-gambling crusade. He was of-fered \$5000 a month to allow the games

"Failing in their attempt at bribery railing in their attempt at bribery, the gamblers threatened his life. He paid no heed. They tried through legal technicalities to defeat him in the courts; Judge Frazer and Judge George, in all their judicial decisions, upheld the letter and spirit of the law. Too much cannot be said in praise of these conscientions. conscientious inrists.

"The gamblers then brought suit against the Sheriff to recover damages aggregating \$50,000. In this they also failed. At last the big gambling-houses, beaten at every turn, decided to capitulate. Coming into court, they pleaded gullty and paid their fines, ranging from \$50 to \$500 each. Thus ended the great battle for the suppres-

sion of public gambling.
"There are still other reasons why
Tom Word should be returned to ofhas administered the affairs of the office is worthy of consideration. Con-trary to the custom of his predecessors, Sheriff Word has always turned ovef to the County Treasurer all fees received from outside counties for the service of legal papers in Multnomah County. These fees alone will aggregate \$2000 net gain to the county. Comparing the expenses of the tax department for a period of six months with those of his predecessors for a like period, the County Auditor's books show a saving of \$1621.92 in favor of the present incumbent. At this rate there would be a saving of over \$16000 for the two years in this department alone. County. These fees alone will aggre-

ment alone, "Expenses of conducting the jail have also been greatly reduced. A comparison covering a period of five months shows a saving of \$707.38. In all departments, together with the fees not heretofore turned into the treas-ury, there has been a saving of at least \$8000. During his term of office the county treasury has been swelled by fines for gambling by the sum of

"Notwithstanding the economical ad-ministration of his office and the large sums which have come into the treassums which have come into the treasury through fees, sums and fines, the County Court has seen fit to refuse the payment of legitimate expenses of the office to the amount of \$855. These were expenses incurred in the suppression of gambling. Judge Webster has persistently refused to pay these bills.

The recole demanded the enforce-

"The people demanded the enforcement of law. They are willing to pay the legitimate expenses for its enforcement. A County Judge ought to be elected who favors the enforcement of the anti-gambling laws and who is willing to pay the legitimate expenses incurred thereby."

HOLY WEEK SERVICES BEGIN

Palm Sunday is Observed in the Catholic Churches.

and Oak streets, masses were celebrated yesterday morning at 6, 7, 8 and 11 o'clock. At the 3 o'clock mass, which was sung by the boys, the palms were blessed and distributed. Then followed blessed and distributed. Then followed the solemn procession of the passion. On Wednesday the office of the Tenebrae will be sung by men and boys in plain chaot, and parts of the lamentations and benedictus will be harmonized. Thursday there will be high mass at \$ A. M., and at 7:55 the Tenebrae will be sung.

Good Friday devotions will begin at \$ A. M. At 3 P. M. there will be the solemn way of the cross and a sermon in the evening. Holy Saturday the blessing of the fire. Paschal candle, baptismat font, etc., will begin at 8:20 A. M. and high mass at \$ A. M. The masses for the week will be chanted by the boy choir.

IS AGAINST THE AMENDMENT Dr. Montgomery Says Local Option

Law Should Stand. At the Third Presbyterian Church las

night Rev. Andrew J. Montgomery spoke against the proposed amendment to the local option law and maintained that it should be defeated. In feferring to local conditions he said:

"It is being said on the streets that an effort is about to be made to put in another asioon in the residence portion of the Central East Side. It is time for the people of this part of the city to rise up and assert themselves. Our community is one of schools, churches and homes. The North Central School has an enrollment of 550 pupils, Hawthorne 65, and East Twenty-eighth street 110. There are thus almost 1200 enrolled scholars in a compact area. Besides this the new High School building, when completed, will accommodate from 1500 to 1800. These large schools mean homes and a residence community.

"Granting for the moment that a saloon is a necessary evil, which we do not admit, there is no reason on earth why there should be one in such a community there should be one in such a community as this. If drinking men have to have a place to supply their appetite's cravings, let that place be as far removed from our homes as possible. The drinking vice ought to be treated, in that respect, has other vices are. If immoral places are to be sequestered in a designated part of a city, the same kind of treatment is due to the asigon. East Side treatment is due to the saloon. East Sid ers should raise the slogan of home pro-tection and by concerted effort put ou-the saloon so far as it already is estab-

lished here.
"Oregon, with her local option law, is marching on in the line of progress in company with a large number of states So far no better remedy has been dis-covered to protect homes and eradicate the saloon. The proposed amendment to the present local option law means. If enacted, that our state will be set back perhaps a generation in dealing with the drink evil.

"At the same time, the amendment is

utterly unfair. It gives all the advantage to a business which is economically wrong, socially a detriment and legally under a ban insofar as it is necessary for a license to be taken out before it can be engaged in."

JEWISH FEAST OF PASSOVER

Special Services Held in Synagogue This Week.

Observance of the Peast of the Pass over will begin today with the usual ceremonies by the Jews in all parts of the world. In Portland, there will be special services in the synazogues, as well as the observance of the feast in the Jewish homes. The Passover extends through the present week.

the Jewish nomes. The Passover extends through the present week. At the several synagogues of the city there will be services this evening and tomorrow morning. This evening there will be the usual ritualistic exercises. Tomorrow there will be special sermons by the different rabbis. At Temple Beth larael Dr. Stephen 2. Wise will speak on "The Springtide of the Soul."

CONFERENCE YEAR CLOSES

Rev. Dr. A. A. Winter Complete

First 12 Months of Pastorate. With yesterday's services, Rev. A. A. Winter, pastor of the First United Evangelical Church, corner East Tenth and Sherman streets, closed the first year of

his pasterate work. Success has attended the efforts put forth during the year. At the final quarterly business meeting held last Thursday evening the reports showed marked progress along all lines. The board of trustees reported many im-provements on church property. The re-port showed that the finances were in good shape, all the improvements having

STEAMER INTELLIGENCE.

Due to Arrive. Steamer-From. Columbia, San Francisco....April 9 Alliance, Eureka and was...April 10 Roanoke, Los Angeles,....April 10 Johan Poulsen, San Fran...April 12 Costs Rica, San Francisco April 14 Redondo, San Francisco....April 15 F. A. Kilburn, San Francisco.April 15 *Arabia, OrientJune 24

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been paid for, together with some accounts that had lapsed from former years. The pastor's salary was overpaid and the elder's claim met in full. All departments of the church were well organized during the year and are active.

Rev. H. L. Pratt preached yesterday morning, and had charge of the communion service. Rev. Winter, the pastor preached in the evening on the subject. "God's Search for Man." At the close of the sermon a general thanksgiving and praise service was held.

EASTERNERS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LOW RATES WEST.

Estimated That at Least 22,000 Have Been Carried by Roads the Past Eight Weeks.

OMAHA, Neb., April &-(Special.)-To OMAHA, Neb., April &—(Special.)—To-day the last of the colonists to take ad-vantage of the ES rate from Chicago and ES from Missouri River points to the Pacific Coast passed through Omaha, and west-bound trains for the past two or three days have all begn crowded to their capacity. The rates have been in effect since February IS and during the intervening period the Union Pacific has carried through and from Omahs are carried through and from Omaha ap-proximately 11,000 colonists. It is esti-mated that almost, if not quite, an equal number have been carried by the other

number have been carried by the other transcontinental lines.

While some of these will doubtless return sooner or later to their Eastern homes, the rate is based on the theory that those who take advantage of it are going West to become permanent residents, and these figures, mean therefore that within the past eight weeks thousands of families have transferred their homes from the Missouri Valley and states east thereof to the states of the states east thereof to the states of the

"Manager" Flood Signed Baum:

SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.-Charles A. Baum, the baseball pitcher, who is on the reserve list of the Los Angeles team, stated tonight that he had received an offer from Manager Tim Flood, of the Altoona club, and had accepted. Baum said he would start for the East in a few days. The Altoona club is in the Pennsylvania State League, which is not a member of the National Association. Baum said he re-ceived a good offer.

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