

LID FITS SNUGLY OVER MULTNOMAH

Sunday Closing Law Rigidly Enforced.

FEW LIQUOR DEALERS RESIST

Recalcitrants in Both City and Country Arrested.

EXODUS OF THE THIRSTY

Thousands of Citizens Crowd Streets, Bound for Milwaukee, Oregon City and Vancouver—The "Booze" Flows Freely.

SUNDAY CLOSING SITUATION. PORTLAND—Lid on tight all day. Five saloons arrested. Violators released under \$50 bonds each. Sheriff Manning will file information against them this morning. Record-breaking list of drunks arrested early yesterday morning. Hundreds took bottled goods home with them Saturday night. Thousands fled to "wet" towns outside the county. Roadhouses closed. Social clubs open. ST. JOHNS—Lewis Richards and two bartenders arrested for keeping open on Sunday. Will set the law. LEWISTON—Two saloons raided by Sheriff Stone and deputies. TROUTDALE—All three saloons closed. OREGON CITY—Exodus from Portland toward saloon business, but results in no revival. MILWAUKEE—Thousands of Portland people visit town. Saloons do land-office business but reform element may insist on closed town next Sunday. VANCOUVER—Saloons entertain hundreds of Portland "guests." Same true of Boring, Barton, Estacada and Clackamas County towns.

Portland tops slept with ill-becoming grace upon the bed of Procrustes all day yesterday, for the Manning lid, clamped on at 1 o'clock in the morning, fitted all too tightly, and it never budged, saved for a few trembling quivers and shakes during the morning hours. Portland in a word was as Puritan as Old New England under its bluish of blue laws. Five reckless saloonmen, believing the Manning mandate was only a "bluff" opened house at the usual hour, but after being summarily yanked into police headquarters and made to put up cash bail of \$50 each to appear this morning, they began to realize that the District Attorney had really been serious in his order regarding Sunday closing.

Saloonmen as Jokesmiths. One would scarcely have known that the jokers had closed had it not been for the crowds that scrambled aboard street-cars that led to cool noses beyond the arid confines of Multnomah County and for the ribald jests the stricken liquor men had displayed in writing, notifying the thirsty public that they had felt the heavy hand of the law. For instance "Myastorone" Billy Smith hung crepe on his door and placarded his "Sacred to the Memory of Mastorone." "Billy" Winger announced, "We are not dead but sleeping; we hope to awake next Monday morning." A Washington-street saloon displayed this card: "Nothing Doing; ask John." Another announced: "A camel goes eight days without drinking, Be a Camel." A score or more of other liquor men in the business district took the new edict with similar good humor and most of them declared they were glad the barkeepers had a chance to "get in a day off."

Many Take Home "Loads." Early in the morning, it was apparent that something was out of joint. Wobly individuals by the score with bottles of beer of whisky under their arm or in the family market basket with supplies for Sunday dinner, could be seen careening along the streets in vain endeavor to catch the first morning cars for home. While accurate figures are wanting, there is little doubt that Portland passed into the shadow of the Babylonian eclipse drenched to the skin so far as bibulous souls were concerned. More than a score of arrests were recorded during the early morning hours and in each case the merry wight who wore the jag said he was working up his courage for the "long day spell." Never in the city's history have the saloons done the business in the same length of time that they transacted during the late hours of Saturday night. The bottle trade was something astounding. One bar not far from Seventh and Washington street sold over \$150 worth of bottled goods between 10 o'clock Saturday night and closing time. Wet Good! Marked Down. To help the same along the proprietor announced that all "fifty cent" goods had been marked down to 48 cents and the two bit goods to 24

cents. He provided himself with several hundred pennies and every man got his change back. The family liquor stores were rushed with orders as they never had been before. Their "leaders" in the display windows were largely made up of choice brands of "booze," and the grocery stores which have licenses to sell liquors filled record-breaking orders to their regular customers. There were more people on the streets at 1 o'clock yesterday morning than during a circus-parade at high noon, and the gentry of unquenchable thirst lingered until the pale walls of rum and rye until the final tick of the awful hour of 1 in uncountable numbers. "We'll hang John Manning!"

Out of one drinking parlor there filed in lockstep at least half a hundred tipsy wags who, in a befitting celebration of their last and lingering draught from the fount of gin, had improvised to the tune of "John Brown's Body" the following: "We'll hang John Manning to a sour apple tree. Oh, we'll hang him." At another corner—Sixth and Washington—they maneuvered into a counter-march of booze-befuddled yemen, who added to the melodious lilt of the former lay the following and refrain: Oh, there are no calls for Scotch highballs As in days of Auld Lang Syne. And the two parties deployed and defiled to the nearest point where the cars stopped.

Situation Well Handled. As for handling the situation yesterday, all city and county officials seemed to be prepared for any emergency. Some trouble was expected and the District Attorney's office and the police department acted with firmness and dispatch as soon as complaints were received. "Saddle Cop" Joe Keller had the honor of bringing to book the first violator of the closing law. C. W. Dilg, Twenty-fourth and Nicolai, and A. E. Lodel, Nineteenth and Vaughn, somehow conceived the idea that Manning was only joking and they began drolling out liquor to all who came at about 8 o'clock in the morning. Keller rode up and told them to close. The saloonmen smiled at him and asked him to have a drink. A few minutes later they were escorted to the police station and allowed to deposit \$50 cash bail, each, for their law-breaking penchant.

"Ace" Welch Makes Record. Depot Patrolman "Ace" Welch sat down hard on his corner of the lid by grabbing three saloonmen in the North End at 9:30 yesterday morning. The offenders were C. S. Stephens, 333 Glass; R. Eschebacher, 135 Sixth, N., and T. J. Uhlman, 134 Tenth, N. They also gave \$53 bail each after being warned that future violation would go harder with them.

The most serious infringement of the law was in St. Johns, where Lewis Richards, selected by the saloonkeepers of the town as the "big guy," threw open his doors to two hat tenders, A. Bodal and S. B. Penz, began serving famished pilgrims by the dozen. The news that his place was open was quickly noised abroad and when Detective Maher, from District Attorney Manning's office, and Constable Lou Wagner arrived, about 30 customers were being served with drinks. They stood a solid phalanx four or five deep at the bar, and Richards had taken in about \$60 in the two hours he had been running. He didn't take Maher or Wagner seriously at first and the crowd "kidded" the officers mercilessly for a while.

Arrests at St. Johns. When Maher told Richards that he and his bartenders were under arrest, they began protesting that they had Weinhard's brewery behind them and wouldn't stand for any "butting in" from Manning. The officers drove the crowd out of the saloon and Richards was booked and forced to put up \$50 bail, as the violators in the city had done. These men, Mr. Manning announced last night, would have a chance to learn their standing under the law within a very few days. "I shall file information against all of them in the Circuit Court this morning," Mr. Manning added, "and I hope their lawyers will file demurrers against the complaints so that the legal question involved may be brought on an issue at once. I hope that the test of the state law under which I am acting will be made not later than Wednesday or Thursday of this week."

Social Clubs at Sea. As a result of a misunderstanding by the police of District Attorney Manning's orders, the various social clubs really didn't know "where they were at." Late Saturday afternoon, they were informed that they must not sell or dispose of liquor in any way whatever on Sunday, and this edict was passed around among the members. This applied to the Arlington, Concordia, Commercial and University clubs and the Elks. The clubs raised a protest and the result was that another order rescinding the former edict was issued. All the clubs mentioned were open, but to members only. In explanation of this confusion of orders, Chief Getzmaier said last night: "I understood Mr. Manning to say that every place where intoxicating liquors were sold or disposed of in any way was to be closed. Of course this would include

SAYS ROOSEVELT IS WILD ENGINE

Syracuse Chancellor Breaks Out Again.

BITTERLY ASSAILS PRESIDENT

On Righteous Rich Depends Nation's Salvation.

FAIRBANKS IS THE MOSES

Bryan Too Apt Pupil of "Big Stick," and Is Therefore Out of the Running—Friend of the Trusts Only Sane Candidate.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—(Special.)—Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse University, has broken forth again and this time calls President Roosevelt a "wild engine," still rampant and dangerous, and refers in almost eulogistic terms to Messrs. Rockefeller, Archbold, Harriman, Hill and Morgan. Chancellor Day has been interviewed by a representative of the Philadelphia North American, who apparently caught the famed educator in a "blue funk," or something equally serious. Just how pessimistic Dr. Day was can be imagined by his unequivocal declaration that our country is running down hill and that only such men as the head of the oil and steel corporations can be looked to to preserve it. "Before the death of John Hay, President Roosevelt was comparatively safe and sane," commented Chancellor Day, "because he allowed himself to be guided in a large measure by that truly great statesman. Since then he has been a wild engine—you know what a wild engine is!"

Fairbanks Only Sane Man. With this for a starter, Chancellor Day proceeded to dissect things Governmental and economic and to "knock" pugnaciously such institutions as the Interstate Commerce Commission and similar bodies, which he called "smelling" and "trampant." Incidentally he fell into the doldrums over the outlook, but finally brightened up in talking of the Standard Oil Company—"a great business," "fair and honorable"—and of Vice-President Fairbanks, whom he regards as the safest man for President. Of course, all of the so-called trusts are held up to admiration and the railroad rebate excused if not praised. The Syracuse Chancellor surprised his interviewer by saying that some time ago he had hailed Mr. Bryan as the man who would lead the Nation to better things, but the Nebraskan's utterance in favor of Government ownership of railroads had thoroughly put him out of the running. Now Dr. Day thinks Charles Warren Fairbanks is the right man for President.

Bryan in Roosevelt's Class. "Mr. Bryan has put himself into the same class with Mr. Roosevelt, and neither of them, in my opinion, will save us from the entanglements ahead. We cannot escape these entanglements as long as we are ruled by a President who rides roughshod over the Constitution and appropriates to himself powers that are not his, and who never intended to be attributes of his executive office. We cannot escape terrible consequences as long as an anarchism, clothed with official authority, seeks to undermine the most valuable elements of our citizenship. We cannot be led by an impulsive man, who takes no thought as to possible or probable consequences, and expect to arrive at anything but disaster."

TAFT GOES TO SIOUX FALLS

Says He Is Well Again, and Makes Trip to Fort Meade.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 16.—Secretary of War Taft arrived here from St. Paul at 3:30 this morning. He said he had entirely recovered from his indisposition. No formal reception was planned, but several hundred people called to pay their respects to the Secretary. He attended church, and at 1 o'clock left for Fort Meade with Senators Gramble and Kittredge and Governor Crawford.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 16.—Secretary Taft arrived here at 4:35 o'clock from Sioux Falls and left 30 minutes later for Fort Meade. A big crowd had assembled at the Milwaukee station and the Secretary spoke a few words of greeting, referring to the high standing of Iowa in the councils of the Nation. Enroute from Sioux Falls the Secretary spoke briefly from the platform of his car at Canton, S. D., and Hawarden and Akron, Ia.

FEIGNED HIS LONG SLEEP

Thomas Webster Dies in Hospital in Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, June 15.—Thomas C. Webster, aged 69 years, of Horseshoe Bend, Idaho, who began to sleep on a train between Kansas City and Denver, on April 1, and who did not open his eyes thereafter for 17 days, died at the general hospital here today. A com-

EVENTS OF COMING WEEK

Convention at Denver. Delegates to the public lands convention will assemble in Denver this week. Two members of President Roosevelt's Cabinet and several prominent Westerners have accepted invitations to speak. Secretary Garfield, of the Department of the Interior, will have for his subject, "The West—Its Obligations." Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture, will talk on "The West—Its Rights." Governor Frantz, of Oklahoma, "The West—Its Accomplishments," and Senator Carter, of Montana, "The West—Its Possibilities." Cleveland to Speak. Former President Cleveland will deliver the principal address at Wilmington, Del., next Saturday, at the unveiling of a memorial statue to Thomas F. Bayard. Mr. Bayard was the first Secretary of State in Mr. Cleveland's first Cabinet. The statue was modeled by Miss Effie Stittman, of London, and was given to the Memorial Association by an unnamed friend of Mr. Bayard. In Interest of Children. Advocates of the idea of municipal playgrounds for children will meet at Chicago on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, to attend the annual meeting of the Playgrounds Association of America. Many prominent educators and publicists will deliver addresses. A feature will be a play festival on Saturday in which 7000 children will participate. Chicago Trap Shoot. Four hundred and sixty-four entries have been announced for the Grand American Handicap, which is to be shot at the Chicago Gun Club's grounds on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. The list of entries includes the best trap shooters in America and Canada.

ST. LOUIS OH, SO DRY

PARCHED THROATS FORCED TO WAIT 20 HOURS. Dramshops Closed Tight Over Sunday Until 5 o'Clock Monday—Exodus to Out-of-Town Resorts.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 16.—(Special.)—The dryness of St. Louis reached the top limit today with Excise Commissioner Mulvihill's order closing the saloons from Saturday midnight to 5 o'clock Monday morning in compliance with the requirements of the new dramshop law which went into effect today. The lid in St. Louis is no pretense; it is an accomplished fact. There are cities in which great stress is laid on Sunday closing; where the extent of law enforced stops at closing the front doors and pulling down the front window curtains, but in this city the lid is on in real earnest for 24 hours each Sunday, from midnight to midnight. The enforcement of the Sunday law has been vigorous and effective from Chain of Rocks to the River des Peres and from the Father of Waters to Wellston, at the city limits, but no further. There is a limit to all things, and Wellston is the limit to the Sunday thirst of St. Louis. The fact has gained wide circulation among the thirsty habits of the metropolis. Thirst parlors are numerous in Wellston and they employ extra and expert bartenders to keep the saloonkeepers from the Father of Waters to Wellston, did an enormous business during the 24-hour dry spell in St. Louis and the streets of Wellston presented the appearance of a street fair. Across the river in East St. Louis the lid has disappeared entirely, the only restriction being that the saloonkeepers are required to keep their front doors closed on Sunday. Thousands of thirsty pilgrims to the various resorts in St. Louis County, had them across the big bridge to the Illinois city. This weekly pilgrimage of the thirsty thousands has been conservatively estimated to cost St. Louis \$200 per day for the extra five dollars.

CONTENTS TODAY'S PAPER

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 69 degrees; minimum, 54. TODAY'S—Fair and warmer; northwest winds. Sports. Portland team takes double header from Los Angeles. Page 1. St. Johns Disciples beat Astoria Salmon Cannery. Page 5. Portland and Vicinity. Sunday closing law rigidly enforced throughout Multnomah County; five city saloonkeepers arrested for violating District Attorney's order. Page 1. This will be week of conventions in Portland. Page 8. Universalist pastor preaches on Sunday closing from wage-earners' viewpoint. Page 12. Many pastors discuss Sunday closing. Page 12. Foreign. Zone of Pan-American peace activities transferred to Washington. Page 8. News of Douma's dissolution received by populace in silent contempt. Page 2. Tokio report says Ambassador Aoki will be recalled. Page 2. Domestic. Federation of Miners proposes to establish new industrial order. Page 2. Chancellor Day bitterly assails the President. Page 1. Dry Sunday in St. Louis. Page 1. Movement started to rid country of hoboes and tramps. Page 2. Phoebe Cousins recants and says suffrage is a failure. Page 3. Woman claims to be able to reveal hidden chapters in "Silent" Smith's life. Page 1. National President Small urges telegraphers to avoid rashness in strike movement. Page 2. Pacific Coast. State confident it has strong case against Haywood. Page 1. Lewiston Bankers convicted guilty of land frauds. Page 1. Commencement exercises begin at Albany College and Pacific University. Page 9.

STATE CONFIDENT OF ITS POSITION

Has Strong Case in Haywood Trial.

MANY WITNESSES ARE READY

Prosecution Not Likely to Close This Week.

FALSE STORIES SENT OUT

Numerous Unfavorable Rumors Are Spread, It Is Said to Bolster Up Friends of Defense—State Keeps Its Plans to Itself.

BOISE, Idaho, June 16.—There is no ground for the apprehension felt by some persons yesterday respecting the case of the state in the Haywood trial. The announcement that the state would finish the introduction of its testimony on Wednesday was at the bottom of the feeling, as it had been supposed the introduction of corroborative testimony would continue much longer. The state was asked to name a time when it would be through, and it had to make a statement in order that the defense might get its witnesses here, but there is no probability that it will be through Wednesday.

There are many witnesses in corroboration yet to go on and some of them will be among the strongest. Further, the red-hot examination of Orchard may come this week, though that is not settled. If he goes on to redirect the state's case will scarcely be concluded this week. State Keeps Own Counsel. The prosecution is keeping its plans to itself as closely as possible and numerous witnesses will go on the stand whose names have not been mentioned. There is no doubt that a great many people fail to catch the theory of the case and what it is necessary for the state to prove. It has to prove the conspiracy and the connection of Haywood with it; it does not have to connect Haywood more directly with the murder of Steunenberg, as so many seem to think. One in a position to know made the statement today to the writer that if Haywood had not joined with Moyer and Pettibone in sending Orchard on this mission his responsibility would be as great, since the conspiracy will be even more fully proved as Haywood will be connected with so many points that his responsibility would attach even had Orchard not stated that the defendant was in the conferences held with the latter.

WOMAN CLAIMS TO BE DAUGHTER OF "SILENT" SMITH.

Mrs. Simon Du Freche, of New Orleans, Wants a Share of the Millionaire's Money.

NEW YORK, June 17.—(Special.)—There may be a contest of the will of James Henry Smith, after all. A local paper this morning announced that a claim for \$8,500,000 from the estate of the late James Henry Smith, based upon an amazing story of a hidden chapter in his life, was made in a New York court. A New Orleans woman, Mrs. Simon Du Freche, is the claimant. That she is a daughter of Smith, born to him and Ellen Cargen after a romantic marriage in 1886, in Texas, is the ground upon which she will sue for one-third of the estate.

ROOSEVELTS GO TO CHURCH

President, With Wife and Children, Attends at Oyster Bay.

OYSTER BAY, June 16.—The Roosevelt pew at Christ Episcopal Church was occupied today by the president, Mrs. Roosevelt, Archie and Quentin and Etzel.

SEATTLE MAN A SUICIDE

Drinks Laudanum and Dies Before Help Can Reach Him.

PETALUMA, Cal., June 16.—"Now I'll take a nice long sleep," remarked Harry E. Weigel, getting out of a barber's chair at the Petaluma Hotel. He went to his room, drank the contents of a 2-ounce bottle of laudanum, and died before a doctor could be summoned. Weigel came here nine weeks ago from Seattle, Wash., and had been drinking heavily.

THREE IDAHO MEN ARE FOUND GUILTY

Jury's Verdict in Land Fraud Cases.

END OF HARD-FOUGHT TRIAL

Lewiston Bankers Convicted of Conspiracy.

JURY OUT FOR 34 HOURS

Court Officials Had Given Up Hope of Agreement and the Men Were Locked Up for the Night—Verdict at 8:45 Last Night.

MOSCOW, Idaho, June 16.—(Special.)—The jury in the North Idaho land conspiracy cases returned a verdict of guilty on two of the five counts of the indictment, the defendants and co-conspirators, George H. Kester, William Dwyer and William F. Ketterbach, being acquitted on the three remaining counts. The jury reached the verdict at 8:45, after the court officials had given up hope for the night. J. W. Robinson, the sick juror, was carried into court on a cot attended by a trained nurse, his head being wrapped in bandages and his form covered with blankets. After polling the jury, Judge Dietrich examined the verdict and ordered the clerk to read it. The defendants were acquitted on counts one, two and five and found guilty on counts three and four.

Jury Was Out 34 Hours.

Count three is known as the Corey indictment and four as Guy L. Wilson count, they acting with the defendants, each filing on a quarter section of timber land in 1904, for which they received approximately \$5 an acre. The prosecution regards the verdict as a signal victory which paves the way for the prosecution of similar cases which will be tried at the Fall term of the Federal Court. The jury was discharged, but ordered to report at 8:30 tomorrow morning. It is said notice of appeal to the United States Court of Appeals will soon be filed by attorneys for the defense. The jury was in consultation a few minutes less than 34 hours, having gone out at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. At 5 o'clock tonight no verdict had been reached and the 12 men were again locked up for the night, with little prospect at that hour, of a verdict before tomorrow morning. In a few minutes, however, a verdict was reached, and Judge Dietrich at once notified.

Dramatic Close of Long Case.

The dramatic close of the case was marked by the remarkable rally of J. W. Robinson, the aged juror, whose illness caused an interruption in the trial last week. Propped up on a cot and cared for by a trained nurse, he was more comfortable than his fellow jurors, who sat in a gloomy jury room without material comfort. All day the jury remained in its room talking quietly, evidently carefully weighing evidence. Report has it that the jury for hours stood nine for conviction and three for acquittal. The defense was confident of acquittal, but a mistrial would not have displeased them, as they believed a second trial would result in a speedy acquittal. The prosecution were said to have a mass of new evidence which would have been introduced. In the closing long-drawn-out legal battle, each side exhausted, every means of introducing testimony having a bearing on the case, and now that a verdict of guilty has been reached, it means a hard fight on the part of the Lewiston National Bank officials to escape sentence on McNeill's Island.

HOUSES TO TRACE CHILD

Little One Lost in Idaho to Be Sought With Dogs.

BOISE, Idaho, June 16.—(Special.)—Bloodhounds from the penitentiary have been taken to Caldwell to assist in tracing a child that has wandered or been taken from the home of its parents, Mr. and Mrs. March, two miles from that place. Traces of the child were found four miles away, or what are supposed to be its footprints. The child, a boy, is only 2 years old. Nothing has been reported from the search, since the hounds reached the scene.

MEXICO HAS A CAR FAMINE

Mining and Smelting Interests Are Likely to Suffer Severely.

TORREON, Mex., June 16.—Willard S. Morse, an official of the American Smelting & Refining Company, stated yesterday that mining and smelting interests in Mexico are facing a crisis in the matter of fuel and ore transportation. Mr. Morse says that the American Smelting & Refining Company has at the present time over 60,000 tons of ore and about 35,000 tons of fuel tied up with no prospect of having them moved.

Fort Dodge School Burned.

PORT DODGE, Ia., June 16.—Fire destroyed the high school building at noon today. Loss \$15,000.