WINEMEN DO NOT UPHOLD SALOONS

Grape Growers of California Would Educate the Public.

AN AID TO TEMPERANCE

Leading Official Declares That the Proper Use of This Beverage Is Beneficial and Prevents Usual Prevalence of Indigestion.

After spending three weeks delivering daily lectures in the California building at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, Horatio F. Stoll, of San Francisco, secretary of the Grape-growers of California, is in Portland for a few days for the purpose of discussing California wines with both sides in the coming campaign in which the Prohibitionists will endeavor to put Oregon in the dry column.

Mr. Stoll is the designer and director of the Grape-growers' booth at the recent State Fair at Sacramento. The association which he represents is composed of about 5000 grape-growers.

According to literature that Mr. Stoll has been giving out at Seattle and other points, California has $100,000,000 invested in the grape-growing industry. The area devoted to wine grapes is 150,000 acres; raisin grapes 85,000 acres and table grapes 40,000 acres. California yearly puts out 25,000,000 gallons of dry wines and 15,000,000 gallons of sweet wines. Therefore, the state and the grape-growers are vitally interested in the prohibition movement.

Do Not Support Saloons.

"We are not interested in the fight against the saloon," said Mr. Stoll, at the Portland Hotel, yesterday, "but are engaged in a campaign that extends throughout the United States, in the effort to educate the people into the proper uses of wine. We believe that the prohibition movement finds its force, not so much in the use of light wines as in the atmosphere that surrounds the saloon and the arrogance of that institution.

"We are offering as a solution of the problem the granting of the privilege to all persons to use wines and liquors in their own homes when purchased in sealed packages and the right to hotels, restaurants and cafes to serve liquors with bona fide meals.

"Along this line we are endeavoring to teach the people the proper use of wines and contend that when properly used light wines are an aid to temperance.

"Dry wines, sipped with meals, are beneficial in almost any condition of health. In the great wine-producing countries of Europe, where wine is taken with meals generally among the people, indigestion such as prevails in this country is practically unknown.

"In America our people drink ice water with meals, delaying digestion until the blood heat is restored to the stomach. Improper use of wine is just as deleterious. The dry wine is that which has a high percentage of acid and a low percentage of sugar. Many persons, before drinking claret, put a lump of sugar in the glass. Immediately a chemical reaction takes place and the wine is not fit to use.

A Matter of Temperament.

"We are also endeavoring to instruct the public in the selection of wine according to individual temperament. The person of sluggish temperament to derive benefit, requires a different wine from him who is nervous or excitable. Then the use of wines in cooking is an important factor. In Seattle we distributed 10,000 booklets entitled "Cooking with Wine." This book embraces a selection of choice European receipts, using wines, that are popular in the best French, German and Italian cafes and families. Much of the secret of French cooking is found in the use of small amounts of wine. It was peculiar the reception this booklet received in some quarters. Many persons who saw the wording 'Cooking with wine' refused to accept it, not knowing that alcohol, because of its volatile properties, is expelled from the wine by heat leaving only the flavor of the wine in the prepared food.

"I admit that most of the sweet wines like port, or sherry, contain alcohol in quantity equal to that in brandy and whisky. Our efforts, however, are directed more toward educating the public in the proper use of the dry wines, such as clarets. California is strongly interested in this matter. The growing of wine grapes in California was started by the church and has been fostered by the state until it has grown into an industry that means a yearly revenue of $25,000,000.

How Business Began.

"The first wine grapes in California were planted around the mission walls by the Franciscan Fathers. Subsequently the state imported cuttings from the best varieties of wine grapes grown in France and Italy. The last State Legislature adopted resolutions recommending the encouragement of the viticultural industry in California. As I have said we are not taking part in the fight against the saloon. I believe that the proper use of beer is not deleterious and that the breweries should not be closed but that the people should have the privilege of buying beer in sealed packages from the brewers. The fault with the breweries lies in the fact that they, as a rule, establish and maintain saloons and are drawn into the fostering of vice therein.

Needs Wide Discussion.

"I was interested in the letter from Mr. Zimmerman, that appeared on the editorial page of The Oregonian this morning. I agree thoroughly with him that the subject of temperance should be a matter of general discussion."

ENROLLMENT NOW 18,633

Eliot and Davis Schools Are Yet to Be Heard From.

The school attendance yesterday was almost 2000 greater than on the opening day of the year, due largely to the opening of the Stephens and Vernon schools, as well as the natural increase. Yesterday's enrollment was 18,633, while on the first day it was 16,794. The increase is almost 1000 over the corresponding day of 1908, when there were 17,714 registered, while the figures for 1907 were 16,192.

The Vernon school opened yesterday with an enrollment of 343 pupils. This leaves but two schools to open, the Eliot and Davis. Both will open next week, although the exact date cannot be given.

FIRE DOORS INSISTED ON

Sunnyside Push Club Demands That They Be Installed in School.

A resolution was adopted at the meeting of the Sunnyside Push Club, held in the office of Dr. J. A. Pettit Wednesday night, insisting that fire doors be placed in rooms on the second floor of the Sunnyside school. This resolution was in answer to the position of the repair department of the Board of Education that these doors are not needed. The club declared that the doors are needed, and will continue to agitate the matter.

The club approved heartily the action of Mayor Simon in the purchase of 20 acres of the Laurelhurst tract for a park. There was some discussion of improvements in the park, and it was the sentiment of the meeting that ground in the tract should be prepared for a ballground for the boys of the district. After purchase of the tract has been completed the club committee will take up the question of providing such ballground. The matter of stopping burials in Lone Fir Cemetery was considered, it being the sentiment of the club that burials in this cemetery should cease.

In the matter of establishing a street improvement district in Sunnyside it was reported by Councilman Kubli that a number of petitions for improving streets in Sunnyside had been filed, and the subject was held over for the present. It was reported, however, that an offer had been made to lay hard-surface pavements on a number of streets in Sunnyside for $1.35 a square yard, a rate considered very low. The pavement consists of a concrete five-inch base with a top dressing of two inches.

Partial reports were submitted on express and telegraph delivery charges, and the committee continued with instructions to ask the companies to reduce the cost of deliveries.

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR

JEWISH CONGREGATIONS OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY.

Special Services Are Held and Musical Programme Rendered Is Given by Best Talent in City.

The Jewish New Year was observed yesterday with ritualistic services in the synagogues in the morning, and social features in the afternoon and evening. The more orthodox members of the faith honored the day by giving up the usual business duties and daily routine, and spending the time in devotion. With some Jewish members, however, there was no cessation of business.

Yesterday morning Rabbi Jonah B. Wise spoke on "Shrunken Faith," the general theme of which was along the same line as the sermon of Wednesday evening. The fundamentals of the reform faith were set forth and the modern conceptions of the Jewish religion explained.

The music rendered during the morning service was in keeping with the occasion, and was selected from a world's treasury that has become hallowed by many sacred occasions. The quartet consisted of Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer, soprano and director, Mrs. Rose Coursen-Reed, contralto, William H. Boyer, tenor, and W. A. Montgomery, bass, the organist being Edgar E. Coursen. Instrumental accompaniment was furnished by Waldemar Lind, violinist; Charles D. Raff, cellist, and David C. Rosebrook, cornettist. The work of the vocal quartet, the members of which take rank with the principal musicians of the Pacific Coast, was very much esteemed and will long be remembered for its artistic beauty. One instrumental selection deserves special mention for the excellent manner in which it was played—Mendelssohn's "Spring Song."

Farewell Recital Given by Miss Harwas

SOPRANO and baritone songs and arias sung by Miss Elizabeth Harwas and John Claire Monteith formed the attraction Wednesday night at an enjoyable recital given in the assembly hall of Masonic Temple, West Park and Yamhill streets, before an appreciative audience representing both society and musical circles. The affair was a sort of good-bye concert prior to the departure of Miss Harwas for Boston, where she is to make her professional appearance on the operatic stage.

Miss Harwas was unfortunate enough to suffer from the effects of a sort of influenza, which is at present affecting many singers in this locality, but she managed to keep her voice under so much control that her difficulty was hardly noticeable. Miss Harwas has not sung an extended programme in concert since her recent return from Italy. Her fine and earnest vocalism of last night was an admirable presentation for a singer so young as she of the best idealism of a dramatic soprano. She is well equipped in every way to succeed in her chosen profession.

Verdi, Schubert, Wachtmeister, Massenet and Chaminade were the composers she first chose to interpret, and she did her most effective work in the heavy, exacting "Die Nachte Sturmen." Then she entered a devout, religious atmosphere in singing an "Ave Marie" by Leoncavallo, and entered so much into the spirit of the composition that for her the hall became a shrine. In this one number the accompaniments were played admirably on the piano by Mrs. Warren E. Thomas and on the reed organ by Frederick W. Goodrich.

Mr. Monteith sang three numbers in German and sang them well, but he made quite a hit in his artistic rendition of Marzials' "Nothing More." The piano accompanist was Mrs. Warren E. Thomas, and she played with fine sympathy and good judgment.

Suit Over Realty Deal on Trial.

The suit of W. C. Duniway against Conklin Bros. for $1500 damages is on trial before a jury in Judge Gatens' department of the Circuit Court, Duniway having filed an amended complaint. It is alleged that the Conklins agreed to sell a piece of property to Duniway for $2500, but sold it instead to W. C. Fleidner, when Fleidner offered $2750. Duniway says the property is worth $4000, and that he therefore lost $1500.

A KUHN ENTERPRISE.

Twin Falls Oakley Project—38,000 Idaho's Choicest Acres.

On Monday, September 20, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Milner, Idaho, a Carey act drawing under the supervision of the State Land Board of Idaho, will take place.

Prices per acre, the flower of all Idaho, including water rights, $65.50; $3.25 in cash per acre at time of filing; balance in 11 annual payments, 6 per cent interest; no interest charged until water is ready for delivery, which will be April 1, 1911.

Milner and Oakley will be the trading points for this great tract, and will soon be linked together by a railroad now completed from Gooding via Wendell to Jerome and under construction from Jerome to Milner.

The enterprise is being financed by J. S. and W. S. Kuhn, who, during a long business career have made good in every instance. The management will be the same as the Twin Falls North Side, Twin Falls Salmon River, the Idaho Southern Railroad and all the power development of Lincoln and Twin Falls Counties. Write for booklet. Address Twin Falls Oakley Land & Water Company, Milner, Idaho.

Grand Fall Opening

All $40, $45, $50 and $55 Suits on Sale for Two Days Only, Friday and Saturday, for . . . $20

Nowadays you hear a lot about the increased cost of clothing. The press of the entire country has been full of tariff data concerning the thirty-three and a third per cent increase in the cost of woolens, and tailors and clothing men the entire country over have been busy raising prices. Now, the buyers of the American Gentlemen chain of stores foresaw this advance in woolens, and late last year contracted for a term of three years with English and Scotch woolen mills at the then prevailing prices, so that's why we can and will take your measure and build you any $40, $45, $50 and $55 suit in the store for

Friday and Saturday

$20

Every yard of cloth that goes into these suits is the very latest Scotch and English importations and includes our leader, the West of England Blue Serge. Experienced woolen men tell us these importations are the finest ever introduced to the retail trade and we are going to sell them Friday and Saturday for $20. At the American Gentlemen workshop, the largest on the Coast, none but thoroughly experienced tailors are employed. Our cutters have recently returned from a style-studying trip to New York and are thoroughly conversant with the latest Eastern styles.

OUR GUARANTEE

We absolutely guarantee every suit to be entirely satisfactory in fit, style and workmanship, or your money will be cheerfully refunded and every suit that goes from our shop to your back will contain a lining that will last two seasons. Every coat will be built with the famous "never break" front that will stand up until the garment is cast aside, and, getting into the very meat of this guarantee, we are pleased to guarantee now that we have our modern workshop in operation, that no suit from the time the order is placed for same will take more than six days for its completion and in most cases all suits will be finished in much less time; but in the event you order a suit and it is not delivered within six days you may have credited to your account one dollar for each and every day your suit is delayed. You can have this identical kind of suit we are telling you about here today or tomorrow for $20. Every man, anywhere, some way, somehow should head straight for here today or tomorrow.

$20

American Gentlemen Tailors

Sixth and Stark

PORTLAND'S LEADING TAILORS

OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK

IT'S ALL MIXED UP

POORFARM SQUABBLE BECOMES DEEPLY ENTANGLED.

One of the Warring Factions Asks for a Receiver to Take Charge of Property on Canyon Road.

Asking that a receiver to take charge of the poorfarm property on the Canyon road be appointed in the Circuit Court, B. M. Lombard has filed an amended complaint to the one originally made by himself and H. L. Suydam against W. A. Spanton, H. R. Reynolds, County Judge Webster, Commissioners Lightner and Barnes and the United States Trust Company. Late yesterday afternoon Suydam also filed an amended complaint, thereby adding to the already complicated condition of affairs relative to the poorfarm sale. Presiding Circuit Judge Bronaugh recently signed an order permitting Suydam and Lombard to proceed separately in their suit against Spanton, Reynolds and the county officials. Suydam has employed Attorneys Taggart & Crawford to look after his interests, while Attorney W. C. Bristol appears for Lombard.

Suydam alleges that the original agreement was that he was to have an interest with Spanton in the poorfarm property if the latter succeeded in purchasing it from the county. He alleges that the first $5000 paid by Spanton was money furnished by other persons, and that he was ready before the expiration of the 30 days' time allowed for making the second payment of $30,000 to furnish half this amount. He even went to the extent of tendering the entire amount, $30,000, to the County Court on July 17, he says, demanding that the members of the court give him a deed to the 202 acres.

Since the contract of sale was awarded by the commissioners to Spanton he has "proceeded in a manner peculiarly his own," alleges Suydam, to crowd the latter out, refusing him any voice in the handling of the property. Suydam says that this amounts to a usurpation of his rights. Reynolds, he charges, abets Spanton. He asks that Spanton's assignment of his interest in the poorfarm to the United States Trust Company be set aside, that the court issue a decree declaring Spanton the holder of an express trust, and that the commissioners be required to execute a deed to the property containing Suydam's name as one of the grantees. He alleges that he is entitled to an eighth interest in the property. Lombard's suit is of the same import, except that he demands that the rights of all parties interested in the poorfarm be determined by a court of equity.

Judge Bronaugh has already dissolved the temporary injunction issued in the case brought by Frank Bollam against the commissioners, Spanton and others. This injunction restrained the County Court from issuing to Spanton a deed. The Bollam case may now go to trial on the merits, and it is not likely that the County Court will issue a deed until the suit has been settled.

WANT HELP AT POSTOFFICE

Assistance Will Be Needed in Handling Registered Mail Matter.

Postmaster Young hopes to be able to get the Railway Mail Division at Washington to handle a portion of the transit registered mail at the depot.

In a recent letter to the Division, Postmaster Young referred to enormous amounts of registered mail matter which virtually deluged his clerks last Christmas. With present increase of more than 15 per cent over last year of registry pieces, and the impending holiday rush, Postmaster Young is taking the necessary steps to improve the situation. According to statistics on file in the registry division 159,972 pieces of registered mail were handled in a space of less than 300 square feet during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1909.

Aged Veteran Drops Dead.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 16.—(Special.)—Going into his orchard, which he had planted many years ago, Jacob Hoover, aged 72, member of the G. A. R. and for 30 years a resident of this county, dropped dead while in the act of picking apples last night. He came here from Pennsylvania and had acquired a large estate.

For trunks go to the Harris Trunk Co.

Columbia Lard

U·S·Gov·Inspected Est·138·

Made not only to conform to the requirements of Government inspection, but to exceed them—no "soggy" pastry when you demand Columbia Brand.

ALL LEADING DEALERS

Union Meat Co

Pioneer Packers of the Pacific

Portland, Oregon.