

WETS BARRELS IS WON BY WETS

Billy Sunday's Converts Backslide at Polls and Cannon's Town Riots.

DECATUR SWITCHES BACK

Anti-Liquor Vote Gains in University Town, but Fraudulent Voting by Students is Charged. Other Changes Are Made.

CHICAGO, April 6.—The "dry" forces received a terrific reverse in elections throughout the state of Illinois yesterday, losing much of the ground they had gained in previous encounters.

In expectation of a battle in the City of Chicago on the prohibition question, the liquor interests had assembled a formidable array of political artillery and when the option question was knocked out by the election committees, all these heavy guns were immediately hurled to various critical points down state, with the result that today many prohibition citadels were overturned.

Chief interest in the state centered in Danville, the home of Speaker Cannon, where the semi-Congress was so fierce that Governor Denen ordered troops in readiness to move at once.

Evangelist's Work Undone. Grape Creek township, the mining center, was the seat of the battling. Prohibition judges were beaten and thrown out, photographers seeking the pictures of suspects suffered severe castigation and their cameras were smashed and fighting was in progress all day.

"Billy" Sunday, at a great mass meeting on the eve of election, asked all who would vote against the saloons to stand up, and 10,000 arose. Yesterday's result shows that nearly 100,000 of these converts "backslided" when they reached the polls.

Among the larger cities in the state which switched back from the dry to the wet column were Decatur, by 60 majority; Rockford, 264; Pontiac, 137; Dixon, 1060, and Dekalb, 200.

University Town in Turmoil. The fight at Champaign, which is the home of the University of Illinois, was especially bitter. Two years ago the city went dry by the narrow margin of five votes. Yesterday the dregs increased this majority to 277, but the wets assert that a large number of students voted illegally, as they are not residents.

There were many fights and Alderman Mahoney, a veteran official, was twice arrested and placed under heavy bonds, it being charged that he entered a booth and assisted voters in marking tickets. The Women's Christian Temperance Union served coffee and rolls at all the voting booths, and photographers were at all booths to make snapshots of the voters.

Bloomington, which the dregs expected to capture after a stirring campaign by Billy Sunday, were won instead by 80 majority. The wets captured the managers of both sides. Mayor Carter has offered the liberal element by strict enforcement of the liquor laws, and expressed their resentment by the big vote in favor of an open town yesterday.

"Gumshoe" Work Wins Factories. The return of Rockford to the wet column is attributed to the large factory vote. The wets had conducted a remarkable secret "gumshoe" campaign in all the factories, but the first time the dregs had of this work was when the returns began to come in last night.

The dregs put up a tremendous fight in Galesburg, with the result that they kept their town in the dry column by a majority of 311, about half their former majority.

The saloon forces conducted a "gumshoe" campaign, but against them was the entire city press, the church and the reform organizations. The women were organized in blocks and personally visited every house and got out the liquor laws, and carried coffee and luncheon at the polling booths.

"Drys" Hold Mount Carroll. Strenuous efforts were put forth by both sides to capture Mount Carroll, which is the seat of a great college for young women. The dregs maintained their grip on the city, but Savannah, only a few miles distant, will be supplied with saloons.

The wets had a close call in Rock Island, where the United States was twice defeated, the dregs cutting 100 off the wet majority of two years ago.

In Springfield, the capital, the "drys" used the recent fatal fire as a campaign issue. They reprinted the list of persons killed during the race riots and reproduced editorials from many papers showing that the riots were due to the lax method in which saloons and low dives had been conducted. Notwithstanding the valiant battle put up by the temperance forces, the city went wet by 133 majority.

In Dekalb County last year, 11 men were killed when walking down the railroad tracks to Corland, the coal and wet town, to get their drinks. This year Dekalb went wet and the drinkers who survive can get their supplies at home. A peculiar condition exists in Kanawha, one-half of which remains in a dry township, while the other half is in a wet township.

Majorities Cut Down. In Centuria the wet majority of 345 of two years ago was cut to 178 yesterday. Tracewell County managed to vote out one saloon. In Kane County there are now eight wet townships, seven dry and one contested. Burson County captured one wet precinct. Fleckton and Will voted two saloons, but Sheffield went wet, restoring two saloons. Mineral, with three saloons, went dry so the net result is the loss of three saloons in county.

The saloon forces were greatly surprised at their victory in Freeport, where they piled up a majority of 1000. They had not expected to exceed 500 and the dregs were confident of victory. In this and many other cities it became apparent that the liquor forces had conducted a quiet but highly effective campaign without exciting the fears of the dregs.

Prohibitionists Are Gloomy. At the prohibition headquarters in Chicago last night there was unmistakable gloom and disappointment, while there was great exuberance and rejoicing at the headquarters of the United Societies. The latter predict that the temperance wave which has been sweeping over the country is now subsiding and that the saloon element will speedily recapture, in all states, the ground they have lost.

they will go after the saloons harder and more systematically than ever.

CHICAGO COUNCIL DEMOCRATIC

"Bath-House" John Re-Elected Alderman by Large Majority.

CHICAGO, April 6.—The complexion of Chicago's City Council was changed from Republican to Democratic yesterday's election. In the 35 wards the Democrats elected 21 candidates, Republicans 12 and Independents 2.

The new Council will stand Democrats, 21; Republicans, 12; Independents, 2. The latter will vote with the Republicans, but the Democrats have a compact machine with enough margin to put through any legislation. Previously they had only 17 wards in the Democratic column.

The election was characterized by a crusade by the Municipal Voters League, a non-partisan organization, against the selection of alleged "gray wolves" for the new City Council. Alderman John C. Coughlin (Bath-House John), of the First Ward, was re-elected by a large majority.

It is probable the new Council will have to deal with the problem of constructing a passenger subway and with gas and telephone rates.

The suffragists attempted to wedge in a vote when Dr. Sara Janson appeared at the polls and demanded a ballot. Her name appeared on the list of registered voters but she was not allowed to vote.

The close of the voting was marked by much incident, rioting, one death, many fights and a multitude of complaints to the election board of fraudulent voting. About 40 saloonkeepers were arrested for keeping open during voting time.

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BOXER BEERING, POLICE STOP BOAT

Carroll Blocks Bennett's Attacks Cleverly, Jockey's Foot Foretelling Leads.

PRELIMINARY CUT SHORT

First Exhibitions Almost as Exciting as Main Event—O. A. C. Matches Thrill Sports—West Has Issued Challenge.

BY W. J. PETRAIN. Before a large crowd at the Exposition Bank Tuesday night the Oregon Athletic Club introduced Jockey Bennett and Jimmy Carroll in a return match as the principal event of the card, which comprised four boxing exhibitions.

All of the bouts were sufficiently lively to tickle the fancy of the sports who congregated at the ringside. The main event differed but slightly from the show put up by Bennett and Carroll on their previous appearance.

Bennett opened the bout by going after Carroll in such a strenuous manner that a short fight might mark the affair, but "Dancing Jimmy" rallied nicely and evened matter up before the final rounds were concluded.

The preliminary matches were exciting, and the ten rounds by Jimmy Fliten and Danny O'Brien were probably the most interesting event.

The Oakland chap showed more science in the art of boxing than was displayed by any of the other lads entered on the card. It is possible, however, that Roscoe Taylor might have outdone him had Taylor's engagement with Jack Lassard gone the scheduled route.

The bout was stopped as the Seattle lad opened an old cut over his left eye and it was decided best to conclude the bout instead of presenting a bloody spectacle. This happened in the second round. Lassard objected to stopping the bout, protesting vigorously that he was able to continue.

Blood Stops Bout. However, officials of the club, and the policemen present maintained that they desired the exhibition and blood.

Not to be assured that a slight tap would not again open Lassard's eye and cause more bloodshed, so the bout was ended. Taylor is the most decisive youngster as far as his personal appearance is concerned, who has stepped into the arena here this season. He is so frail in appearance that every one present thought the husky built blacksmith from Oakland would knock him into a thousand pieces with a punch.

The Seattle lad had not those who had underestimated him charged their opinion. He not only posed a punch, but he also showed a revelation to those who could hardly believe such a frail physique could assert such strength. It was probably a good thing for Lassard that the bout ended as it did.

Fliten and Danny O'Brien went through ten fast rounds in the most approved manner. The Portland boy was outclassed as far as science and ring generalship was concerned, but he made up for what he lacked in fighting qualities by gameness. Because of his aggressiveness and staying qualities he deserves an even break with Fliten, although Fliten did not extend himself when an idea of scoring a decisive victory over O'Brien. Fliten's dashing style, and his scientific manner of boxing aroused the admiration of the crowd.

The windup of the Lassard-Taylor engagement brought the programme down to the main event, and Carroll and Bennett were greeted warmly by the appearance in the ring. Both are prime favorites here.

Bennett Starts Action. Jockey Bennett commenced to battle his opponent in the most businesslike way. Carroll's cleverness is all that saved him from disaster in the earlier rounds, for Bennett was the aggressor at all times and kept Jimmy dancing away most of the time.

The slender and wiry Bennett was equal to Bennett's equal by eluding cleverly the wild rushes and swings sent his way. In the last two rounds he scored over Bennett in a decisive fashion and will not be able to score an advantage over Carroll until he can get rid of his habit of "telegraphing" all his moves by stamping his advancing foot on the floor before delivering his blow.

Nine out of ten of Bennett's leads were blocked by Carroll because he practically knew what to expect when Jockey set his feet on the floor. It was a good bout and the crowd appreciated it. The whole card was worth while, and even the preliminary between Eusebio and Gillen, a couple of "bumbers," had its good points and served as an appetizer.

Gene West is out with a challenge to either Roscoe Taylor or Lassard. It is probable that he and the Seattle lad will be matched as one of the attractions at the next smoker.

SOCIETY CIRCUS IS LAUNCHED

Multnomah Club and Hunt Club Members Meet.

In a meeting Tuesday night at the Multnomah Club of committee members from the Multnomah Club and the Portland Hunt Club, the Society Circus Association was launched formally with an election of officers, and plans were formulated for making the event the most pretentious affair of the kind ever held on the Coast.

The Society Circus will be held during the Rose Festival, June 8 to 11. On the first two days, the performances will be given in the evening, and on Saturday in the afternoon. They will be held when there are no other parades and will not interfere with the other festival events.

The officers elected last night were: President, W. A. Holl, M. A. C. secretary, Charles E. McDonald, M. A. C.; vice-president, James Nicol, Hunt Club; treasurer, Edgar E. Frank, M. A. C.; general manager, Robert Krohn, M. A. C.; directors, Dr. R. J. Chipman, Hunt Club, and W. M. Davis, Hunt Club. The Society Circus Association will be a permanent body.

It was decided to leave the arrangement of the programme to Robert Krohn. One of the features of the show will be the illumination of the grounds.

BANQUET HELD BY ALUMNI

Association Formed by Graduates of George Washington.

At a banquet of alumni of George Washington University Tuesday night at the Commercial Club, a Portland Alumni Association was formed and officers were elected. Twelve graduates of the noted Washington, D. C., institution sat at the table and these became the charter members.

The officers elected were: President, H. A. Conner, secretary and treasurer, H. S. Forrer. Dr. Mitchell Carroll, professor of charge in language at the institution, was the guest of honor. He is touring the Coast in the interests of the University and delivering lectures on the subject of Archaeology.

Dr. Carroll, in an address, outlined the Morrill bill now before Congress. Numerous toasts were given. It was decided to hold a banquet early in June, at the time of the Rose Festival, and have present, if possible, all the alumni from the Northwest.

The 12 charter members of the association present last night were: O. L. Ferris, A. J. Conner, Dr. J. W. McMichael, W. E. Keys, of Salem, James C. Smith, Dr. A. J. Browning, Frank Law, Dr. F. B. Eaton, John E. Lee, W. C. McInturf and H. S. Forrer.

CARMEN'S STRIKE DIES

PHILADELPHIA COMPANY WILL TAKE BACK OLD MEN. All Employees Are Free to Join Any Labor Organization—Man Is Shot in Altercation.

PHILADELPHIA, April 6.—Declaring that it had in its employ more than 5000 of the 7000 men needed for the operation of its cars, the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company announced yesterday that so far as it was concerned the strike of its former employees was at an end. The company added that it would accept no extension in the operating forces the strikers if they applied for work would be given preference over other applicants.

The leaders of the strike, on the other hand, maintain the strike has settled into a struggle of endurance and will continue until the strikers are forced to grant concessions and take back all the strikers. The company yesterday posted rules governing the employment of its men. The rules are practically the same as contained in the proposition made to the strikers through Mayor Reyburn two weeks ago, except no mention is made of several concessions the company had been willing to grant the strikers.

SENATOR LODGE TO AD PORTLAND

Bridge Draw Closing Demand May Yet Be Realized if Plan Works.

BOSTON LIKE PORTLAND

Amendment to Rivers and Harbors—Bill May Demand Closing During Rush Hours—Mayor and Organized Bodies Act Today.

East Side residents of Portland may see the realization of one of their cherished dreams if the plans now in course of formation materialize. The closing of the draws in the bridges during the rush hours in the morning and evening, while passenger traffic is heavily congested, is the consummation sought.

According to a Washington dispatch, if this is accomplished, Portlanders will owe it to Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, who has introduced an amendment to the rivers and harbors bill, providing for an extension of the regulated time that the draws must remain closed when the Charles River and Fort Point Channel in Boston.

This amendment passed the Senate commerce committee, having the bill under consideration and will be reported to the Senate with the amendment incorporated. Action to Aid Portland Due. "This is a matter we have been agitating some time," said Mayor Hixon, "but this far without success. I have carried it up with the United States Engineer here and he forwarded a report to Washington."

At the office of Major McIndoe, United States Engineer for this district, it was stated reports on the matter had been forwarded to the Secretary of War some time ago, but have been returned, leaving the matter to the local office, which virtually amounts to a "turn down." Federal statute the Secretary of War regulates the operation of bridges over any navigable stream. This authority was delegated to him in the act of August 18, 1894, section 5, which says any regulations he may promulgate regarding the operation of bridges over any navigable stream shall have the force of law. In the case of Portland bridges the present regulations, made at the time the franchise for the erection of the bridges was granted, provide that the draw must be opened when any vessel gives reasonable evidence of a desire to have it opened.

The new law would be constitutional is the belief of Walter H. Evans, Assistant United States District Attorney, who has made a study of the subject. It is believed that the bill will be introduced in Congress delegating the power of regulating the operation of the bridges to the port commissions all over the country, where they are organized by authority of the state legislatures, as is the case here. This proposal has been introduced by Senator Lodge as just as effective, he said. This, providing the Oregon Congressional delegation can be inspired to action in the matter.

President Beckwith, of the Commercial Club, who is also a member of the board of trustees of the Chamber of Commerce, said: "I think it is a matter we are all interested in and there should be no delay. While the Chamber of Commerce usually handles such matters affecting the Federal Government and the river, yet the Commercial Club, I am sure, would be glad to cooperate in the matter." President MacMaster, of the Chamber of Commerce, takes the stand that action should commence today. He so expressed himself last night, declaring that it is an opportunity that Portland cannot afford to lose.

"I will look into it tomorrow," he said last night. East Side All Enthusiasm. It is among East Side residents that the greatest enthusiasm exists over the plan. For the last five years the question has been agitated by the United East Side Push Clubs. Throughout the Winter an especially vigorous campaign has been waged. Now a petition to the Secretary of War is being circulated under the direction of that organization for signatures asking that the draw be closed during the rush hours of the morning and evening.

President Munly, of the United East Side Clubs, stated last night that he will call a meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow morning to take the matter up. "As the clubs are all on record unanimously in the matter, all that will be necessary will be the framing of a telegram to our Senators asking that the amendment be introduced and looked after," said T. Aechler, president of the East Side Business Men's Club, who also get busy today.

"We have been fighting for this very thing ever since our organization. At a meeting recently the subject was discussed at some length, which ended in a resolution on the subject, which I introduced, being passed," he said. "It provided that cards be printed and distributed among the streetcar conductors to give out to those delayed by the open draws while on the cars. The cards were to be addressed to the Secretary of War, petitioning him to order the draws closed during the rush hours."

"In Chicago such is the case as well as in Boston. In the former city the Government tried to close the draws, but they wouldn't stand for it there." Diarrhoea should be cured without loss of time and by a medicine which, like Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, not only cures promptly but produces no unpleasant after effects. It never fails and is constant and safe to take. Sold by all dealers.

Atterbury System Clothes by far superior Look for the Label in the Coat. Atterbury System Suits Atterbury System Overcoats \$20 to \$40 BEN SELLING, LEADING CLOTHIER

Stops Neuralgia Pains HERE'S THE PROOF. Mr. J. C. Lee, of 1100 Ninth St., S.E., Washington, D.C., writes: "I advised a lady who was a great sufferer from neuralgia to try Sloan's Liniment. After one application the pain left her and she has not been troubled with it since." Mrs. Daniel H. Diehl, of Mann's Choice, R.F.D. No. 1, Pa., writes: "Please send me a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for rheumatism and stiff joints. It is the best remedy I ever knew for I can't do without it."—Better than plasters— SLOAN'S LINIMENT is the best remedy for sciatica, rheumatism, backache, sore throat, stiff neck and sprains. Prices, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00.

For a Short Time Only We Will Display Our Large and Assorted Collection of ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS At 147 Sixth St., Bet. Alder and Morrison This collection is composed of the finest pieces of art and will be offered to the Oriental Rug lovers at prices that local dealers cannot afford to compete with. During our short stay here our motto will be, "MANY SALES AND SMALL PROFITS." We are now ready for business and invite everyone to come early and have the best picks.

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