

CHURCH GIVES UP USE OF CHALICE

Episcopal Bishops Concur in Permission to Modify Use of Communion Cup.

HEALTH GIVEN AS REASON

Probability That Name Will Be Changed Disposed Of—Committee on Prayer Book Revision Decides to Delay Action.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The house of bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church today favorably reported the resolution submitted by the committee on prayer book revision for concurrence to allow the practice of intinction—administering of the wine in the holy communion by dipping the wafer into it. The health authorities of Denver protested against the custom of passing the chalice from lip to lip, fearing disease might be communicated.

Name Not to Be Changed.

Any probability that the name of the church might be changed at this general convention was disposed of by the house of deputies, which held that it was without jurisdiction to act on resolutions proposing changes in the legal title of the church.

The committee on prayer book recommended delay in considering the memorial from the diocese of California, referring specifically to a change in the title page of the prayerbook. The question should not be considered, the committee held, until disposition had been made of the proposal to amend the constitution so as to require a two-thirds vote to make the change.

The house of deputies voted for the introduction of "divine services of prayerful silence" in the observance of Good Friday at 3 P. M., the hour of the death of Christ. The suggestion originated with the diocese of Pittsburgh.

Appointments Are Considered.

Appointments, resignations and transfers of prelates were considered by the bishops today. Bishop Edward William Osborne, of the diocese of Springfield, Ill., resigned his office on Oct. 15, in conformity, Bishop Joseph M. Francis, of the diocese of Indianapolis, asked to be transferred to a climate more favorable to his family, and probably will be assigned either to vacant see in Cuba or the missionary district of Porto Rico. Bishop Cameron Mann was transferred from the missionary district of South Dakota to the missionary district of Florida.

Vacancies in one diocese and five missionary districts, and probably one or two resignations are to be filled at an election on Monday.

The house of bishops took into full communion with the church today the island of Hayti.

MAN REPLACES DRAYHORSE

Texas Also Drives Nails in Wood With Bare Hands; Twists Steel.

Portland persons in the vicinity of the Hellig Theater this morning at 11:30 need not be in the least surprised to see eight or 10 Studebaker trucks travelling up the streets, propelled by power furnished by a man in front with the tow rope around his neck.

The man will be none other than Texas, strong man who will pound nails with his hands, tie iron pipe into fancy bows and present other real strongman feats at the Hellig Sunday afternoon and night.

While on his way, the giant will pound a few nails into telephone poles along the street with one blow. The weapons which will follow him in his self-conducted parade will be the heavy type of farm and delivery trucks usually drawn by at least two horses.

Texas has a wonderful build developed through the mere ambition to be a strong man.

One of the features at the Hellig will be to swing 25 men around his neck on a three-inch iron bar.

The man has a wonderful build. His chest expansion is 114 inches. He stretches the neck 11 1/2 inches.

WOMAN HALTS ELEVATOR

Injunction Suit at Oregon City Stops Construction of CHH Lift.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—Mrs. Sara J. Chase filed an injunction in the Circuit Court against the city and the construction company, preventing it from erecting the elevator on Sixth street, at which the people voted a bond issue of \$12,000.

Mrs. Chase owns the property on the edge of the bluff, which has been condemned as the approach to the elevator from the residence side of the city. The report of the Board of Reviewers assessed the damage at \$1500, and she declares this sum is not enough to cover the damage to her property. She asks the Circuit Court to issue a restraining order to prevent the construction of the elevator until a sum something like the amount she believes she will lose is paid to her by the city.

Her attorneys are Joseph E. Hedges and D. C. and C. D. Latourrette.

SPECIAL ROAD TAX PLANNED

Districts in Clackamas Prepare for Improvements to Be Made.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—Several of the road districts of the county are planning to levy special taxes for road purposes this year. Already Judge Anderson, of the County Court, has sent out blanks to the supervisors asking them to make reports on the condition of the roads under their direction and to give the court such other information as it will need in making the regular county appropriations for road work.

The new court is strongly in favor of more and better roads through the county and has taken several steps in that line since it has been organized. Several new bridges are contemplated across the streams, shortening the haul of the farmer to the markets of the cities and towns of the county.

BRIDGE POLICEMEN ASKED

County Takes Steps to Stop Vandalism on Spans.

Steps were taken by the County Commissioners yesterday to have a special policeman on duty on each of the five bridges which cross the river in Portland. Superintendent of Bridges Murnane reported to the Commissioners that several of the outline lights on the Broadway bridge had been broken by

boys throwing rocks, and believed that if one of the bridge-tenders were given police authority that the practice of the boys making targets of the lights could be stopped. The Commissioners directed Mr. Murnane to recommend one man on each bridge for the position, and when the recommendation is made proper authority will probably be delegated.

Whidden & Lewis, architects, reported that the south tier of men's cells in the new jail have been tested by experts and without flies, hick-saws and drills. The toolproof quality of the cells was satisfactory to the architects. The tests were made by the Portland Wire & Iron Works.

Permission was granted to the Lewis Wiley Hydraulic Company to place a pipeline under the St. Helens road, at a point between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets. The line is to be used in connection with other machinery in cutting down Cogswell Hill and filling Guild's lake. The company must stand the liability for all damages that might occur and leave the road, when the pipeline is completed, in as good condition as it is at present.

GOVERNOR IS RIDICULED

COOS JUDGE SUGGESTS CONSULTATION WITH ALIENIST.

Desire for Newspaper Notoriety Is Mentioned in Connection With Deportation Prosecution.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—John F. Hall, County Judge of Coos County, today gave out some of his letters in reply to Governor West's attacks on him. They probably are as caustic as any that Governor West has ever received. The first letter is in reply to Governor West's telegram asking for an itemized account of the expense of the L. W. W. investigation and stating that an effort would be made to have A. H. Powers pay the \$1000 cost. In part the letter says:

"Not believing that you would be fool enough to believe that you could collect the same off A. H. Powers or that you would attempt to do such a thing, and believing that the telegram is a forgery and that some one is trying to put up a job, I concluded to write you by the trouble of getting the information you asked for."

"If it is true that you sent the telegram and have any intention of trying to collect the money from Mr. Powers I would advise that you consult an alienist before attempting to collect the money."

The second letter is in response to Governor West's answer to the first letter in which Governor West says he sent the telegram referred to and that he was asking for information, and not advice.

In part the letter is as follows: "In your letter you say your office asked for information and not for advice or instructions. At the time I received the telegram I did not believe that you had sent it. I thought some practical joker was trying to have some fun at our expense and expressed my opinion. Since receiving your letter I will say that I do not intend to offer any advice or instructions to your office, but I have not changed my opinion."

"I further note you say no one who took part in or sympathized with mob violence is in a position to criticize your office. Replying to this I will say that I have not taken part or sympathized with any mob violence, was not present at nor had I any knowledge of the deportation of your friend until after it had been done. I do not believe in mob law, nor do I believe in prosecuting innocent persons, either criminally or civilly, for the purpose of creating a sensation or obtaining newspaper notoriety."

BANKS SHOULD BE HAPPY

(Continued From First Page.)

allowance must be made for the change in factors that conspire to produce the result. If prices are rising a part of the reduction resulting from the tariff would be absorbed by the rise, but it must be remembered in such cases that but for the tariff reduction the prices would be still greater."

FAVERSHAM CHAMPIONS MARIE LLOYD'S CAUSE

Actor, With Soothing Epanctation, Draws Pertinent Comparisons of Yankee Customs—Balcony Passes From Romeo and Juliet.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

"IN THE name of Heaven," asked William Faversham, "what is it to the world in general whether Marie Lloyd, whoever she is, is married or not married?"

We were sitting in the dressing room, he nursing a pipe and idly ruminating through a column of letters from his wife, Julia Opp; I was nursing a rheumatic ankle and congratulating myself that William Faversham was so splendidly approachable as copy and would talk about something other than the usual "Yankee" material. He is a tremendously entertaining talker, and has ideas on almost every subject. He calls them "ideas" too—and not "ideas." So many folk you know, whose knowledge of New York is confined to moving pictures of policemen stopping traffic on Broadway, insist on saying "ideas."

Mr. Faversham's enunciation and the way he bites and clips off his words is like unto a poulitice on a sore spot after the mouthings and mutterings of a lot of people I could mention.

For the many "constant readers" who have written to ask, I asked, "Where is the lovely and gracious Julie Opp?" Answer: Miss Opp, who everybody knows is Mrs. Faversham, is separated professionally for the first time from her husband in several years more than a dozen. She is recuperating from a siege of pneumonia in a wee little Swissland town in the Alps. She has the two Favershams Junior with her and is coming to America only in time for the mid-season holidays.

The conversation just naturally drifted around on Miss Opp, and a suffragist, though far from a militant, to whether Mrs. Pankhurst should or shouldn't be deported—and then it was the Mr. Faversham spoke right out and said that our customs house inspector had distinguished himself as ridiculous in compelling Marie Lloyd to be sent to Ellis Island.

"Marie Lloyd is a representative of English vaudeville, and while I do not know her, she is regarded over there much as some of the bigger lights in vaudeville are here. The law grants inquiry into the private lives of foreigners entering America was designed, according to my understanding, to check the influx of criminals and other vicious people, not corrupt and idiotic. I think it was

W. J. BURNS APOD

"Private Detective" Tells of "Specialists."

"HE GOT GOODS ON 'EM"

Humor Relieves Federal Court When J. H. Reed Is on Trial Charged With Impersonation—Physician Employs Him.

The story of how J. H. Reed, self-styled "private detective," carried a William J. Burnasque campaign to secure evidence against the "Modern Specialists" who specialize in diseases of men at Second and Morrison streets, and the treatment that they administered to an accomplice of Reed's, who was held fast by trying to extort \$1500 from the "Modern Specialists," Reed was charged with a similar offense once before, when he pleaded guilty and served a three months' sentence yesterday.

Reed is on trial charged with impersonating a Deputy United States Marshal and with trying to extort \$1500 from the "Modern Specialists." Reed was charged with a similar offense once before, when he pleaded guilty and served a three months' sentence yesterday.

Signs Not Removed.

Dr. A. P. Smith formerly occupied the apartments at Second and Morrison, in which the "Modern Specialists" hold fast. When he left the place he left his signs, both at the street entrance and on the office door.

According to the evidence introduced yesterday, Dr. Smith found that the "Modern Specialists" had not removed his signs and were allowing people who called and asked for him to think that he was still practicing in the office, and that they were receiving treatment from him.

He employed Reed to act in the capacity of "private detective," to get evidence to show that the "Modern Specialists" were not only impersonating him, but that they were practicing without the proper credentials. Reed's fee was to have been \$100.

"This money is still coming to me," said Reed, in his testimony. He protested that he had "made good" in getting the desired evidence.

"I got the goods on 'em," he said, with professional pride.

Reed said that he called at the office of the "Modern Specialists" and asked to see Dr. Smith—not for himself, but for his brother, who needed treatment.

"Specialists" Are Visited.

A date was made for Reed and his brother, Reed went again to the "Modern Specialists," accompanied by a man named Robson, who posed as Reed's brother.

"Then that man there, Mr. Parker," said Reed, pointing to where Parker sat in the audience, "told Robson that he had a serious disease, and that if he had waited a week longer it would have been too late."

"He said, 'You are just in time,'" continued Reed, "and then made an examination and gave Robson an injection."

The man designated as "Mr. Parker" admitted that he was employed by the "Modern Specialists," which seems to consist mainly of a Dr. Deane. Parker said that he was not a doctor, nor a licensed practitioner.

Parker admitted that he had allowed people who came to the office asking for Dr. Smith to think that he was Dr. Smith.

Reed told of disagreeing with his client, Dr. Smith, as to the proper procedure in "getting the goods" on the "Modern Specialists." He intimated that Dr. Smith wanted him to impersonate a deputy United States Marshal, but that he refused to take the case unless he could handle it according to his own notions of "private detective" work. He finally took the case on his own terms.

Reed told of disagreeing with his client, Dr. Smith, as to the proper procedure in "getting the goods" on the "Modern Specialists." He intimated that Dr. Smith wanted him to impersonate a deputy United States Marshal, but that he refused to take the case unless he could handle it according to his own notions of "private detective" work. He finally took the case on his own terms.

Reed told of disagreeing with his client, Dr. Smith, as to the proper procedure in "getting the goods" on the "Modern Specialists." He intimated that Dr. Smith wanted him to impersonate a deputy United States Marshal, but that he refused to take the case unless he could handle it according to his own notions of "private detective" work. He finally took the case on his own terms.

FAVERSHAM CHAMPIONS MARIE LLOYD'S CAUSE

Actor, With Soothing Epanctation, Draws Pertinent Comparisons of Yankee Customs—Balcony Passes From Romeo and Juliet.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

"IN THE name of Heaven," asked William Faversham, "what is it to the world in general whether Marie Lloyd, whoever she is, is married or not married?"

We were sitting in the dressing room, he nursing a pipe and idly ruminating through a column of letters from his wife, Julia Opp; I was nursing a rheumatic ankle and congratulating myself that William Faversham was so splendidly approachable as copy and would talk about something other than the usual "Yankee" material. He is a tremendously entertaining talker, and has ideas on almost every subject. He calls them "ideas" too—and not "ideas." So many folk you know, whose knowledge of New York is confined to moving pictures of policemen stopping traffic on Broadway, insist on saying "ideas."

Mr. Faversham's enunciation and the way he bites and clips off his words is like unto a poulitice on a sore spot after the mouthings and mutterings of a lot of people I could mention.

For the many "constant readers" who have written to ask, I asked, "Where is the lovely and gracious Julie Opp?" Answer: Miss Opp, who everybody knows is Mrs. Faversham, is separated professionally for the first time from her husband in several years more than a dozen. She is recuperating from a siege of pneumonia in a wee little Swissland town in the Alps. She has the two Favershams Junior with her and is coming to America only in time for the mid-season holidays.

The conversation just naturally drifted around on Miss Opp, and a suffragist, though far from a militant, to whether Mrs. Pankhurst should or shouldn't be deported—and then it was the Mr. Faversham spoke right out and said that our customs house inspector had distinguished himself as ridiculous in compelling Marie Lloyd to be sent to Ellis Island.

"Marie Lloyd is a representative of English vaudeville, and while I do not know her, she is regarded over there much as some of the bigger lights in vaudeville are here. The law grants inquiry into the private lives of foreigners entering America was designed, according to my understanding, to check the influx of criminals and other vicious people, not corrupt and idiotic. I think it was

never intended to serve as a means of inquiry into the closely intimate affairs of artists of international reputation.

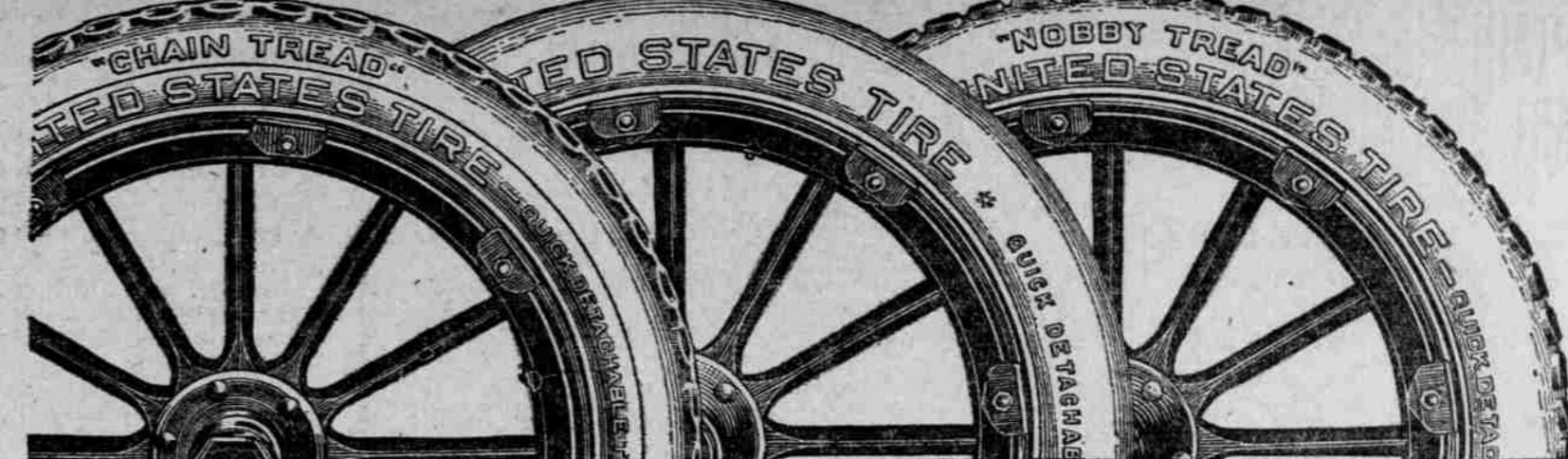
"If inspectors in authority are allowed to proceed in the high and mighty way and humiliate the defenseless, it is to be expected, and I expect to hear of it soon, that legitimate married people have been sent to the black hole and made to stay there until they can satisfy the henchmen of the Holy Inquisition that they have complied with all the prescribed conventions."

He said a lot more on the subject, did Mr. Faversham, and then he told me of his plan to play Romeo and Juliet without the traditional and expected balcony.

"Why, it will be like Hamlet with no Hamlet," I faltered.

"Not at all; on the contrary, it will be the most beautiful effect you ever saw. I've searched through all the histories, the archivers, I may say, of Shakespearean literature, and I find no reference whatsoever to any balcony in the scene. We have only become accustomed to it."

"I have designed for my production a sunken garden, with Romeo standing in the garden whispering to Juliet at the window of the casement."



Four Famous Factories' Combined Methods Make United States Tires Supreme

It is the day in and day out Grinding and Gruelling wear and tear that United States Tires "Stand Up" to which has established their title of "Mightier Than the Road."

To prove this fact just look at the tires on the automobiles you meet.

You will find United States Tires leading all others.

You will find that in actual use on the Western roads these famous tires predominate.

To maintain year in and year out this absolute tire supremacy, United States Tires must have "made good" to these thousands of Western motorists.

The achievement of the enormous organization behind these famous tires, with their vast knowledge in tire building, has been to produce the strongest tires—the greatest milage tires and most wear resisting tires the automobile world has ever known.

When you purchase United States Tires you are sure of these vitally important facts:

1. Of the Four Factory Organization behind these famous tires.
2. Of vast experience in tire building.
3. Of a tremendous organization that actually backs up its tires.

Portland Service Branch 24-26 Fifth Street, North

Don't Be Talked Into a Substitute

Your own dealer or any reliable dealer can supply you with United States Tires—Smooth Tread, "Nobby Tread" or "Chain Tread." If he has no stock on hand, insist that he get them for you at once,—or go to another dealer.

Note This—Dealers who sell United States Tires sell the best of everything

United States Tires

Made by the
Largest Rubber Company in the World

SIX WOMEN IN TOILS

STREET SPEAKERS DEFT ORDER FORBIDDING MEETING.

Mrs. Schwab Among Those Taken Man Moved to Protest Is Booked as Disorderly.

Six women, headed by Mrs. Rudolph Schwab, and one man were arrested last night at Sixth and Oak streets, where they attempted to defy an order forbidding street speaking at that corner.

Before the theme was well under way, Sergeants Harms and Bunn, with Patrolman Wise, ordered the speakers to "move along."

"I have designed for my production a sunken garden, with Romeo standing in the garden whispering to Juliet at the window of the casement."

"Another idol swept away." I went softly to myself. It certainly is a with-out-let age. It is now up to someone to put on "Uncle Tom's Cabin" without Uncle Tom.

SIX WOMEN IN TOILS

STREET SPEAKERS DEFT ORDER FORBIDDING MEETING.

Mrs. Schwab Among Those Taken Man Moved to Protest Is Booked as Disorderly.

Six women, headed by Mrs. Rudolph Schwab, and one man were arrested last night at Sixth and Oak streets, where they attempted to defy an order forbidding street speaking at that corner.

Before the theme was well under way, Sergeants Harms and Bunn, with Patrolman Wise, ordered the speakers to "move along."

"I have designed for my production a sunken garden, with Romeo standing in the garden whispering to Juliet at the window of the casement."

"Another idol swept away." I went softly to myself. It certainly is a with-out-let age. It is now up to someone to put on "Uncle Tom's Cabin" without Uncle Tom.

SIX WOMEN IN TOILS

STREET SPEAKERS DEFT ORDER FORBIDDING MEETING.

Mrs. Schwab Among Those Taken Man Moved to Protest Is Booked as Disorderly.

Six women, headed by Mrs. Rudolph Schwab, and one man were arrested last night at Sixth and Oak streets, where they attempted to defy an order forbidding street speaking at that corner.

Before the theme was well under way, Sergeants Harms and Bunn, with Patrolman Wise, ordered the speakers to "move along."

"I have designed for my production a sunken garden, with Romeo standing in the garden whispering to Juliet at the window of the casement."

"Another idol swept away." I went softly to myself. It certainly is a with-out-let age. It is now up to someone to put on "Uncle Tom's Cabin" without Uncle Tom.

SIX WOMEN IN TOILS

STREET SPEAKERS DEFT ORDER FORBIDDING MEETING.

Mrs. Schwab Among Those Taken Man Moved to Protest Is Booked as Disorderly.

Six women, headed by Mrs. Rudolph Schwab, and one man were arrested last night at Sixth and Oak streets, where they attempted to defy an order forbidding street speaking at that corner.

Before the theme was well under way, Sergeants Harms and Bunn, with Patrolman Wise, ordered the speakers to "move along."

"I have designed for my production a sunken garden, with Romeo standing in the garden whispering to Juliet at the window of the casement."

"Another idol swept away." I went softly to myself. It certainly is a with-out-let age. It is now up to someone to put on "Uncle Tom's Cabin" without Uncle Tom.

Sixth and Alder streets, tenders of the orators announced an "overflow" meeting to be held at Sixth and Oak streets.

Rudolph L. Schwab and Fred W. Dobleman took up the cause and, after each had expressed his views on the subject of street speaking and regulation, the meeting broke up without more arrests. The women arrested were: Agnes Bean, Mary R. Schwab, Mary Hemmer, Selma Ongstrom, Irene George and Jeanne Bennett.

Lawrence Gregory seeks relatives. Lawrence Gregory, of Bakersfield, Cal., has written to County Clerk Coffey in an effort to locate any relatives he may have in the Northwest and learn the identity of his parents. He was born, he says, in Oregon, January 13, 1887, but in what county he does not know. His parents, who had married in Oregon, died while he was a boy, and strangers, whose names he does not know, took him to California, where he has lived since. The first names of his parents he does not know, but believes that he has relatives in or around Portland. His present home is at 1125 1/2 Nineteenth street, Bakersfield, Cal. Any information which would help him to find any relatives, or to learn the names of his parents, fully received by him.

"I am an old man—and many of my troubles never happened."—ELBERT HUBBARD

THE white hair and wrinkled faces of our busy men and women tell of doubt, fear and anxiety—more than disease or age. Worry plays havoc with the nervous system—so that digestion is ruined and sleep banished. What oil is to the friction of the delicate parts of an engine—

DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery

is to the delicate organs of the body. It's a tonic and body builder—because it stimulates the liver to vigorous action, assists the stomach to assimilate food—thus enriching the blood, and the nerves and heart in turn are fed on pure rich blood. Neuritis "is the cry of starved nerves for food." For forty years "Golden Medical Discovery" in liquid form has given great satisfaction as a tonic and blood maker.

Now it can be obtained in tablet form—from dealers in medicine or send 50 one-cent stamps for trial box. Write R. V. Pierce, Buffalo.

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS Relieve constipation, regulate the liver and bowels. Easy to take as candy.