

Morning Oregonian

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CONSIDER WHETHER IT LEADS.

Many men—women, too—delight in encouraging violation of the prohibition amendment to the federal constitution by buying liquor from men who make rich profits out of this unlawful traffic.

Likes it or not, the prohibition amendment of the supreme law of the land, made so in the manner provided by the people's chosen representatives when they drew up the constitution. That amendment is as much a part of the constitution as any other of its articles.

Patrons of the bootlegger are usually men of means, for no others could habitually buy whisky at \$10 a quart; therefore, by inference, they are men of standing in their respective communities and men of property.

But descent into crime of all kinds is easy after the first step is made. The bootlegger yields to the temptation to steal the law.

Much has been said of the epidemic of crime that is attributed to the passions and disorders engendered by war. It is the duty of every citizen to honor the constitution and shunning conquest were its pillars.

Confirmed postage stamp collectors, who are not always students of history, will hail the coming year with joyous anticipation of the pleasures that it promises.

The centennial issue of Mexico, a ten-centavo stamp showing the old leader, Iturbide and Guerrero, in the act of embracing, recalls a characteristic episode in the history of that country.

and constructed for the newspaper, and it will have all the facilities of a modern plant. Under the ownership and management of Messrs. J. B. Starnaker, Portland, Oregon.

PURIFYING THE SENATE. The United States senate is jealous of its prestige, its dignity and its power—now we were told the other day by Mark Sullivan. It has lost nothing, but has gained, by the accession of the new senator from Pennsylvania, George Wharton Pepper.

While Senator Pepper goes in, there is doubt about Senator Newberry. It may be, and probably is, true that Newberry is to a great extent the victim of circumstances.

TOO BAD. The Oregonian hears today from a lady democrat that the "Jackson day banquet was in reality a notable gathering of representative democrats of Oregon."

So is The Oregonian grieved—grieved that good and true democracy should not be together in the land, and grieved that its plain duty as a journal of all the people, including many democrats, requires it to disclose the facts, pleasant and unpleasant, about all pertinent democratic family matters.

TWO STORIES OF YESTERDAY. There are lives lived selfishly and for the pleasure of the moment that are ever near to the verge of sorrow and tragedy, and there are lives lived for the sake of the good and the goal of purpose, that attain their true measure of happiness and reward.

How clear and uncompromising is the contrast. There stand the stories in testimony. The woman who sought to take her own life, at the same time, and after long years of service and denial toward that end, has reared for herself a most enduring monument. Which way lies happiness? What cynic seeks to refute the truth and mislead the traveler?

NEW INTEREST IN PHILATELY. Confirmed postage stamp collectors, who are not always students of history, will hail the coming year with joyous anticipation of the pleasures that it promises.

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Patama and Costa Rica are also commemorating the centenary of

felt the full force of deflation, manufacturers were deflating, as was the jobbing and distributing business. Labor should recognize that this deflation was going on by allowing a lower unit of wages, "not only on the railroads, but in the mines and building trades," thus reducing the cost of living.

Mr. Dunn shows by comparison of price levels and rates that, before the war, prices had been rising while wages were falling; that in 1918 the average rate was 13 per cent less than in 1890-99, while average prices were 35 per cent higher, and the latter advance caused the railroads to raise wages.

According to Augustus Thomas, at the conclusion of the tour of "De-classee" Ethel Barrymore will appear in the role of Rosalind in the Shakespearean comedy, "As You Like It."

Marguerite Sylva is booked for a tour in vaudeville which may include the Pacific coast.

This season has established a record in the number of reviews put on the list to be constantly growing. The latest to be added is "Within the Law," which the Selwyns drama will not be offered until March, but it will be presented with the original cast.

Lester Longan will play a part in "The Squaw Man" with William Faversham. The part was played in the original production by William S. Hart, and is that of Cash Hawkins.

"There can never be a successor to Caruso. Why should anyone let himself be suggested as one? Not me!" In Italian—for he does not speak a word of English and a secretary has to stand right alongside him to put his views into good American—Benjamin Gigli, the tenor, said this very pertinent remark surrounded by his babies, with Mrs. Gigli, who has not a word of English at her command, either, just inside the doorway.

He took Erzo, the 2-year-old boy, on his knee and threw an arm around 5-year-old Rina, drawing her close to him. Signora Gigli beamed down on her babies, right in front of the camera, as if she did not seem at the moment to be a mere mother, young of 1830 of the night before when she had sung "La Boheme" making impassioned love to Frances Alda, who was his romantic Mimi.

Mrs. Sydney Drew, popular on the stage and screen, has gone into vaudeville in a domestic comedy, "The Way that Caruso," to stand alone. They recent talk of a successor. But they have no objection, they want any man to come up, not to fill the place of anyone else, but to be great himself. I have not been in America very long. It is only a very fortunate—lucky, you call it, I had the good fortune to please the opera administration and the people from the beginning. Now it is only a matter of work. But I am going to be myself and not stand in anyone else's shoes.

A New Jersey woman twelve days ago became the mother of her twenty-first, and remarks like, "Well, the ideal" are in order. If this is a result of habit, habit is a powerful master.

The first official business of the Irish Free State should be to run down and exterminate the bombers. The bomb is not a natural Irish weapon.

McMinnville had an honored place in the column of fresh water colleges, and, as Linfield, it will be all the more noted.

Stars and Starmakers. By Leone Cass Haer.

Ben Dillon, popular Irish comedian, is back under the banner of the Lyric, where he directed shows and played leads for nearly four years before his departure to return to his native land. With his old comedy partner, Al Franks, he will begin an engagement Sunday afternoon on the stage which he tried to desert forever.

Like many other show folk who have attempted to retire, Dillon believed he could rest in the lull of the footlights. He admits it was a mistake. With a comfortable little fortune saved from many successful seasons, Dillon built a beautiful home in Inglewood, a suburb of Los Angeles.

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Those Who Come and Go.

More than 5,000,000 copies of our maps have been distributed by hotels and civic bureaus west of the Mississippi and more than 100,000 have been given out in Portland alone.

Reports from our men logging the improvement in the west than in the middle west. While it is true that many tourists of wealth make the experiment of touring and camping and then return to the use of hotels, yet a large number of the camping grounds are made up of the camping grounds of the west, which Mr. Avery represents are those which are distributed free in hotels and at tourist camps in Portland and throughout the state.

In some manufacturing lines the tide has turned and the west is shipping products and taking the share in spreading plagues on others. Bible passages mentioning rats and snakes epidemics such as destroyed Seneca's army, etc. The last great bubonic plague in the 19th century, in England, remaining active for 34 years.

PORTLAND, Jan. 10.—(To the Editor.)—In line with your recent editorial paragraph on the use of black cigars by New York women becomes general, the next generation, if there is any, will pay for it mentally and physically.

Preparation of men for executive positions in the commercial world is the business of one of the departments of Harvard. Donald K. Davis, assistant professor of marketing and assistant dean of the business school, arrived at the Benson yesterday, while on a swing around the west. The school teaches the higher branches of accounting, trains the mind for executive work, and covers the principles of economics.

Dr. Wilson D. McNary, superintendent of the eastern Oregon branch asylum, at Pendleton, is at the imperial, having arrived from the hospital in a wheelchair. He says that the weather there is about the same as in Portland, warm during the day and cold at night. There are a few inches of snow which has melted and frozen so often that the streets and sidewalks are a sheet of ice, making walking disagreeable.

Dr. McNary says that he has been now taking the overflow from Multnomah county and is about at capacity. The doctor admits that there is a serious shortage of beds over the Unatilla-Wallula out-fall in Pendleton, not because the town might lose business but because traffic would be a serious problem in the desolate sections in Oregon. Pendleton is proud of the wheat fields and doesn't want tourists to motor through sand and sagebrush and think they are seeing Unatilla county.

Hotels have posted a letter under the glass cover on the dresser announcing that "parties" are no longer to be tolerated in the hotel. The letter carried on in the rooms. Men must entertain their women friends in the public parlor and women cannot receive male guests in their private rooms. Any patron who is disturbed by offensive drinking parties or the abuse of privileges granted by the hotel is requested to make a report to the administration. A special house officer is on duty, clothed with police authority, and he is to put the kibosh on parties.

E. H. Flagg, editor of the Warren-Times, is registered at the Perkins. Years ago Mr. Flagg was a resident of Salem and served in the house of representatives from Marion county. He has also been chief clerk of the state senate.

George P. Cheney, editor of the Record Chiefman, published at Enterprise, Or., is at the Hotel Oregon. When the living and moving man gets to the 48-mile post, the men usually look for a younger face, and the road ahead looks lonely.

Bertrice Sweetman, in the advertising business at Honolulu, is registered at the Benson. She is making a tour of the Pacific islands and is advertising studying the advertising situation.

H. C. Schuppel and R. H. Musser, insurance men in Boise, Idaho, are registered at the Hotel Portland.

Burroughs Nature Club.

Can You Answer These Questions? 1. Do sea gulls use nests? 2. Do bats have jaws? 3. Of what country is the common house cat native? Why do we find no reference to cats in the Bible? Weren't they known in Bible times? Answers in tomorrow's Nature Notes.

2. What makes butterflies shut their wings together when they settle on anything? The theory is that by so doing they hide the upper surface of the wings, which usually are more brilliant than the lower surface. The wings on the same plane as the body, but by folding the front wing over the hind wing they cover the latter, thus the color of the wings is hidden.

3. How long has bubonic plague been known? Possibly prehistoric—anyway, the oldest known disease. Present scientific knowledge of the rat's share in spreading plagues on others, from Bible passages mentioning rats and snakes epidemics such as destroyed Seneca's army, etc. The last great bubonic plague in the 19th century, in England, remaining active for 34 years.

WILL NEXT GENERATION PAY? Comment on Reported Menace of Use of Tobacco by Women.

PORTLAND, Jan. 10.—(To the Editor.)—In line with your recent editorial paragraph on the use of black cigars by New York women becomes general, the next generation, if there is any, will pay for it mentally and physically.

One pitiful bulk of livid human flesh, ghastly enough to bring tears to the eyes of the most unfeeling, was lying on a table in the office of the county court. It was the body of a young man, who had been shot in the chest and was lying on a table in the office of the county court.

At another time we in the office were called to give it to children who were little and could not help themselves. Smoked and chewed all day long, it was a constant companion, not to say an article of diet, with the fathers and grandfathers of the helpless victims.

Another 6-year-old possessed a head as large and as intellectual as a pumpkin, and it jumped on the furniture and on the floor or pulled at the forms and clothing of those present. No matter how many scoldings in the family on either side, so far as the distressed parents knew, but the men had the same God-like stock of nicotine as the rest of the generation—"If there is any."

PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—(To the Editor.)—I, too, am by no means a young man, but I have no companions to go out with, and as I am in my forties, I urge "Mary" to make her supreme effort for the publication of the "Golden Rule" in the 48-mile post, the men usually look for a younger face, and the road ahead looks lonely.

MARY AGNES KELLY. The Woman in the Forties.

McMinnville, Or., Jan. 9.—(To the Editor.)—Is it necessary in a quiet little suit to notify heirs out of state? 2. What would happen in case of minor heirs? Would it be possible for them to hold a claim on estate had been sold to settle debts of deceased? READER.

Procedure in Probate Case. McMinnville, Or., Jan. 9.—(To the Editor.)—Is it necessary in a quiet little suit to notify heirs out of state? 2. What would happen in case of minor heirs? Would it be possible for them to hold a claim on estate had been sold to settle debts of deceased? READER.

More Truth Than Poetry.

A DREADFUL ERROR. (According to the last census there are 299 poets in Indiana.) Where roils the wimpling Wabash river? Each minute (middle western time) a poet passes in his flivver. You'll find a hard on every farm. Engraved in spots and in tillage; A hundred lend a classic charm To every Indiana village.

On water-marked domestic vellum; And even in the worst of times They truck 'em into town and city. A child that cannot pen an ode, When three or four, to Pan or Isis, in the Indiana code, Regarded as extremely stupid.

The hired girls and hired men, In time not needed for their slumbers, Are always handy with the pen, And turn out smooth and rhythmic verse. And when the census men declare That poets total but three hundred, In Indiana we will swear, And loudly, that they've badly blundered.

No Longer an Issue. Now that Dubs is out of jail he bound to lose caste with the socialists.

The Point of View. An easterner who lately saw the Yellowstone geysers, observed that somebody had been putting too many rainbows in them.

Where It Doesn't Work. You can't expect so many laws to pass until you install a bloc system in congress.

In Other Days. Twenty-five Years Ago. From The Oregonian of January 12, 1897. Tampa, Fla.—A schoolboy of 10 years was killed in Guanabaco, Cuba, yesterday by a Spanish patrol because he refused to hurrah for Spain.

Denver—E. V. Debs, the labor leader, was arrested from the city to make a series of addresses for the Leadville striking miners.

P. J. Crouch, a Portland man, has invented a perpetual motion machine, which gets its motive power by air pressure under water.

Oscar Wilde, whose term of imprisonment will soon expire, intends to continue his travels, but he has settled in the west and growing up with the country.

Fifty Years Ago. From The Oregonian of January 12, 1872. Railroad surveys are said to be sighting, squinting and peeping all over the country beyond Forest Grove.

The new style of collars is economical, as with an extra long pair of buttons they do away with the necessity of wearing a shirt.

Democrat Who Was There, Explains.

About Those Not Present. PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—(To the Editor.)—The Oregonian's "much-headed" weekly article of January 7, representing the Jackson day banquet as an inharmonious affair is misleading, to say the least. The banquet was boycotted, you say, though the capacity of the large arxval room in the Benson hotel was taxed to the utmost to accommodate the guests.

Moreover, it is possible that those who were excluded from the "realistic bore" may have had reasons for their absence other than the fact that Frank Stout Myers was to be one of the speakers. At least one of the number conspicuously mentioned in an entirely different report. Some others not catalogued may possibly have excused their savings from the last democratic administration and consequently in these "subnormal" republican days may not have been able to "insulate." Indeed, an extensive investigation of the matter might prove embarrassing to the present administration. The so-called "trained relations" were no different in their expression of hospitality, the generous applause and other evidences of exuberant democratic spirit.

Mr. Myers' appearance on the program was pleasing to some persons, but evidently few deemed it a sufficient reason for staying. He was not such an evident example of cheap political drum-making. More serious are the remarks bearing upon the attitude of democracy toward the Wilson administration. The statement that the Jackson club refused to contribute \$100 to the foundation is untrue. At the annual meeting a gift of \$100 to the club was authorized, and the sum of \$100 was contributed toward the deficit of the democratic national committee.

The featuring of Mr. Starkweather as the "implacable enemy of people and things Chamberlain" would evoke comment were it not such an evident example of cheap political drum-making. More serious are the remarks bearing upon the attitude of democracy toward the Wilson administration. The statement that the Jackson club refused to contribute \$100 to the foundation is untrue. At the annual meeting a gift of \$100 to the club was authorized, and the sum of \$100 was contributed toward the deficit of the democratic national committee.

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ONE OF THE COMMITTEES. If Vice-President Dies. PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—(To the Editor.)—If the vice-president is killed or otherwise incapacitated, the president appoint a successor or is a special election held? MRS. N. J. K.

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