

SEATTLE MAYOR IS CLOSING THE LID

Police Are Ordered to Clean Up the Town.

SUNDAY CLOSING IS COMING

No "Sticks" in Drinks at the Soda Fountains.

VAGRANTS ARE DRIVEN OUT

Fortune-Tellers and Other Easy Money Getters Put Out of Business, and Gambling Is a Lost Art.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 9.—(Special.)—"I am going to make Seattle a clean city."

Mayor William Hickman Moore said that, and he offered it in explanation of the sweeping order he has given his police department to "clean up the town."

It ought not to be said he Mayor has been forced into the position by the ministerial cry for reform. There was such an outcry at the time he was inducted into office, but the Mayor found a means of being invited to preside when the ministers held a public meeting to demand civic reform, and he told them as plainly as possible that he did not want to be interfered with. He curtly insisted that reform must come by piecemeal, and he declined to endorse the wholesale programme of the clergy.

But the Mayor found opportunities of cleaning up infractions of law the ministerial crusade had ignored. In fact he forgot about the important demand the clergy made for a "closed Sunday."

Mayor Moore says he is too busy to look up the law regarding Sunday closing. He insists that the police department is busied with immediate reforms and that Sunday closing is a problem of the future. Conceding all this, the fact that the ministerial crusade was designed to drive the Mayor has had a great deal to do with the overcrowding of the police department and the rush of duty that makes it impossible to investigate Sunday conditions.

Rounders Expect the Blow. It is pretty certain that Seattle will be shut up tight some Sunday. The rounders expect the blow to fall at any time. The saloon men pretend an indifference that is not real, and the town is expecting something to be done soon.

After all Sunday closing is not an immediate threat. It will come, no doubt. But it is not clear Mayor Moore's sympathies with the closed-town movement extend that far. He has clear ideas of civic virtue that do not include the enforcement of heretofore called blue laws, and the Sunday regulation has a place in that category.

If the lid is not pressed clear down and clamped tight until late Fall or Winter, it should surprise no one. Just about the time the Legislature convenes and the public sentiment has time to express itself before the assembly of the lawmakers there may be a complete shutdown. If that programme is adopted, and there is a clear indication it is in contemplation, it will be accepted to bring home the sentiment of the public while the Legislature is in session. If there should be modification of the code, the public will be reminded forcibly of the fact. Seattle may be compelled to show the state at a time the state can comprehend and remember what all the criminal code really means.

Hard Drinks at Soda Fountains. Mayor Moore's latest order is the one that forbids the sale of intoxicants at soda fountains. Yesterday a copy of the menu at one of the largest refreshment houses frequented by women came out with the blue pencil, indicating the effect of the Mayor's order. Until this menu was discovered no one really comprehended what the soda fountain pretended to serve as temperance resorts. Here is a list of 23 drinks, or light refreshments, which downtown fashionable fountain resorts have been serving and which the Mayor declares shall only be provided hereafter at saloons:

- Snowball. Egg Nog. Champagne. Frozen Fruit Punch. Kentucky Frappe. Mint Julep. Raspberry Cocktail. Frozen Roman Punch. Louisville Fizz. New York Punch. Claret Punch. PUNCH. Grenadine Punch. Frozen Creme de Orange de Menthe. Claret Float. Frozen Egg Nog. Egg Claret. Frozen Sherry. Egg Sherry. Claret Lemonade.

In a few of the drinks cancelled as a result of the Mayor's order a rounder could recognize no symptom of liquors. But it was probable a touch was given, for the menu was hastily revised and the list given wiped off the eligible.

Orders Are Carried Out.

There is one startling feature of the Mayor's crusade—his orders are real and are obeyed. Chief of Police Wapenstein, the old Portland detective, has demanded of his force the rigid enforcement of all the new decrees,

and Chief Wapenstein is policeman enough to know whether they are obeyed.

The Mayor ordered the saloons to close at 1 A. M. daily. A lone proprietor evaded the order, was arrested immediately, and in court pleaded as his only means of escape that he had only given a drink to a "swampy" or the man who cleans out his house. That was the only infraction of the law after the police order went into effect. The order threatens to ruin the saloons in the restricted district, but there is not even the popular backdoor subterfuge permitted to save them. Even the dancehalls, in which temperance drinks only are served, must close at 1 o'clock. And the dancehalls are quiet on Sundays.

Police officers were instructed to drive vagrants out of town. In those dives where chairwarmers hovered about constantly there is a deserted appearance that indicates the completeness of the crusade. The Police Court has been thronged daily with the scourgings of the department.

Protection for the Gullible.

Fortune-tellers, spiritualists and the class that has lived in luxuriant style off the gullible have been compelled to close up. One of the most important results of that order was the arrest and successful prosecution in Police Court of a "pastor" of a Spiritualist church, who read the future as a side line. The pastor—patroness, possibly, for it was a "Mrs. Rev."—has appealed the case, but in the meantime fortune-telling does not insure a livelihood.

As a side line the Police Department has cleaned out the up-town lodging-houses and hotels. The undesirable class has been compelled either to leave town or move into a restricted district. Saloon boxes have really been eliminated. There are "retails" but they are certain and the open front, facing toward the center of the room, does away with any pretense at privacy.

Women have been compelled to keep out of saloons, the questionable class are ordered within their own district to stay there. There is no gambling. The poolrooms, raided once, are still closed. Even the handbooks are out of date. The Police Department itself was shaken up.

Red Lights Are Not Scattered.

"I realize there are limitations," said Mayor Moore of his policy. "For instance, I do not think I could successfully close the places in the restricted district without spreading that class all over town. It is better to keep them herded than to scatter them."

"I don't know what I shall do about Sunday closing. There may be other evils I will be unable to entirely abate, but so far as possible Seattle is going to be a clean city. I am not going to be fanatical in the enforcement of these orders, but I am going to insist upon as complete observance as possible of the law. Respectability is going to keep the things that do not belong in the city. They are going to have it, now."

Seattle does not look much like the town of the early Klondike days now. Possibly when the races open next week there may be a return, in part, of the old glories, but they will be hollow in pretense.

The wildest mining camp could not have introduced Seattle to anything new when the "town was right" in the Klondike days for "getting the money." Seattle was then wide open. There was practically no restriction on gambling; it was a notorious fact that confidence men infested the city; the saloons only paid attention to the law when a policeman was needed to eject a disturber, and the city was catering to vice as one of its industries.

Seattle was then debauched by its craze to keep "the money in town." Now the city is as quiet as a Sunday school room in comparison. The perfection of present-day wickedness is to boost the price of real estate when a railroad comes a-buying.

ABANDON SECOND TRIAL

Remaining Indictment Against Josephine Teronova Dismissed.

NEW YORK, June 9.—(Special.)—Josephine Teronova, the young Italian girl who killed her uncle and aunt because, as she said, they had abused her incredibly, is to go free. The District Attorney has decided that it is not worth while to put the county to the expense of another trial. Next Monday the remaining indictment will be dismissed.

THEY WILL GO TO YELLOWSTONE

List of Winners Announced in The Oregonian's Great Contest.

THOSE WHO SUCCEEDED

In Addition Ten Others Who Stood High in Competition Will Be Taken on Trip as Reward for Faithful Work.

With the publication of the names of the young ladies who will visit the Yellowstone National Park, the guests of The Oregonian, the greatest, the most successful and most thoroughly satisfactory contest ever conducted by a Pacific Coast newspaper comes to a close. Nothing remains but the trip itself. In addition to the 24 winners, it has been decided to take along upon the trip ten of the other candidates who while they worked particularly hard and faithful, were beaten out.

Winners in Contest.

- 1—Miss Susie Smith, Portland.....182,847
2—Miss Elsie Koch, Portland.....138,222
3—Miss Elsie Rometsch, Portland.....126,226
4—Miss Alice Taylor, Portland.....296,719
5—Miss Lizzie Hodge, Spokane.....18,989
6—Miss Tilly Daveneau, Astoria.....111,952
7—Miss Helen Goodwin, Walla Walla.....6,930
8—Miss Gussie Bonnell, The Dalles.....172,128
9—Miss Anna De Lateur, Pendleton.....154,601
10—Miss Sue Brockenridge, Albany.....174,273
11—Miss Agnes Wilson, Corvallis.....189,544
12—Miss Heppie Eaton, Aberdeen.....74,724
13—Miss Mabel Kellough, Hoquiam.....104,469
14—Miss Laura Gerratt, Ashland.....145,971
15—Miss Alice Boone, Chehalis.....129,932
16—Miss Anna Gilliam, Heppner.....226,899
17—Miss Rena Rowland, Montesano.....65,290
18—Miss Maybelle Wakefield, Elma.....121,412
19—Miss Della Wood, Huntington.....47,116
20—Miss Olive Gruver, Pocatello.....18,906
21—Miss Grace Wilkinson, Union.....164,747
22—Miss Mildred Looney, Jefferson.....135,295
23—Miss Marie Watts, Scappoose.....217,247
24—Miss Elva Hurbert, St. Johns.....34,744

Will Accompany Party.

The candidates selected to accompany the party are: Miss Maude McAllister, Portland, Or.; Miss Cleo Smith, Portland, Or.; Miss Mary Hand, Portland, Or.; Miss Gladys Chamberlain, Portland, Or.; Miss Mary Kenny, Vancouver, Wash.; Miss Lena Heise, Hillsboro, Or.; Miss Nora Cook, Dallas, Or.; Miss Mary McCormick, Lebanon, Or.; Miss Annie Evans, Oswego, Or.; Miss Marie Mickel, Mount Angel, Or.

An Unprecedented Success.

It might be said that The Oregonian contest was an unprecedented success both in the intense and widespread interest exhibited by thousands of persons in the sections of the Northwest embraced in the scope of the contest and the tremendously heavy vote cast. The circulation of The Oregonian has made substantial gains because of the contest, and this is one of the many reasons why The Oregonian wishes most kindly to thank the candidates and their many friends.

The contest was conducted by A. L. Mitchell, a circulation expert, who has managed contests for other newspapers. His plans have been followed, and it is believed that no complaints can be made from any quarter because of unfairness. Absolute impartiality was shown to all of the candidates. The Oregonian helped elect none of them; they elected themselves. The final count of the votes was made by an election board which consisted of judges selected by the different candidates.

CRAIG MAY GO TO GREAT NORTHERN

Offered Position of General Passenger Agent With Railroad.

WOULD SUCCEED WHITNEY

Returns From the East, but Says He Has Not Decided Whether to Resign From O. R. & N. and Accept.

HE HAS NOT YET DECIDED

A. L. Craig Is Considering Offer of the Great Northern.

HE HAS NOT YET DECIDED

A. L. Craig returned late last night from an extended stay in Chicago. He declined to discuss his rumored appointment to succeed General Passenger Agent Whitney, of the Great Northern, but the information is regarded locally as probably correct. It is believed that Mr. Craig has the position as head of the Great Northern passenger department under consideration, but has not made his decision in the matter.

Mr. Craig is regarded as an exceptionally strong passenger official who has had long training in the work. He stands among the first of Western passenger men and his selection for the responsible position that he is rumored to fill will not occasion a great deal of surprise among those who know his ability.

Mr. Craig received his early training in the Northern Pacific, entering the engineering department of that road nearly 21 years ago. He later went to the auditing department and then to the passenger offices at St. Paul. He soon became assistant general passenger agent for the Northern Pacific, a position he gave up five years ago last February to become general passenger agent for the O. R. & N.

Since he has been with the Harriman road he has built up the department to a splendid degree of efficiency, keeping fully abreast of the steady growth of the Harriman lines in the Northwest. During Mr. Craig's stay in Portland he has had many warm friends who will feel real regret in seeing him leave the city.

PLANNED TO STAND PAT

Mutual Life Vice-Presidents Agreed Not to "Peach."

NEW YORK, June 9.—(Special.)—The existence of an ironclad agreement between Richard A. McCurdy, ex-president of the Mutual Life, and ex-Vice President Dr. Walter R. Gillett, and Robert A. Grannis, not to inform on one another, was admitted today by Grannis.

Grannis was told of the probability that the insurance grand jury would probably return at least one indictment and that in all probability another grand jury would be asked to bring in at least two additional indictments. He was also told that Andy Fields, the Mutual legislative agent, and other employees of the company were promised immunity by District Attorney Jerome.

The special grand jury that is investigating the insurance scandals will complete its work next week, and from information obtained at the Criminal Courts building today, there will be indictments of at least four, if not five, of the Mutual Life officials. It has been spread broadcast that only one or two officials of the old order would be indicted, and President Peabody, of the Mutual, sarcastically remarked that "the mountain had labored and brought forth a mouse."

The August grand jury will take up the work where this grand jury left off. The affairs of the Mutual have not been concluded, and there is to be an investigation of all the other large companies.

AMERICAN PLAYS FAIL

"Shore Acres," "Clarice" and "A Gilded Fool" Fail in London.

LONDON, June 10.—The closing of a short season of "The Lion and the Mouse" at the Duke of York's theater Friday night and the announcement that "Shore Acres" will be withdrawn from the Waldorf June 15, draws attention to the fact that American plays for some time have been unsuccessful in London. Among these were William Gillette's "Clarice," the plot of which was laid in the Southern States, and which was discontinued owing to the dialect and lack of knowledge of the characters portrayed.

Even "A Gilded Fool," which Nat C. Goodwin presented for the first time here, as well as his revival of "An American Citizen," which was a success some years ago, failed.

NEW WASHINGTON STATUE

Heroic Equestrian Figure in Bronze Presented to Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, June 9.—A heroic equestrian statue of George Washington will be unveiled next Saturday, at the Brooklyn terminal of the new Williamsburg bridge, and formally presented to the City of Brooklyn by James F. Howe, City official, members of military organizations and Government representatives from Washington will be present at the ceremony.

Washington is represented in Continental uniform as at Valley Forge. The statue was cast in eight pieces, and is said to have cost \$50,000. It is 18 feet high, weighs 7 1/2 tons, and will be mounted on a granite pedestal 18 feet high.

HEAD OFF YELLOW FEVER

New Orleans Starts Work Killing Off Pestilential Mosquitoes.

NEW ORLEANS, June 9.—A Summer sanitary campaign against mosquitoes which transmit yellow fever was planned here today. The city proposes to spend about \$300 a day during the Summer months. The work is based largely upon the experience gained last Summer during the yellow fever outbreak.

Mayor Behrman and a committee decided to use 125 laborers and 40 carts in addition to the regular cleaning force in flushing sewers and drains, cutting and burning grass and weeds on vacant property and spreading oil over the surface of stagnant pools.

SAVAGE A SPIRITUALIST

Fact Led to Resignation From New York Pulpit.

NEW YORK, June 9.—(Special.)—The World says that the resignation of Dr. Minot J. Savage from the pastorate of the Church of the Messiah was the outcome in a large measure of his belief in spiritualism. His retirement, however, was not the result of any action of the trustees. A close friend of Dr. Savage says Savage never spoke of spiritualism in his pulpit, but he was an enthusiastic champion of its claims.

KILLS FAITHFUL WIFE.

Drunken Los Angeles Carpenter Then Commits Suicide.

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—Frank R. Shunk, a carpenter, 58 years of age, shot and almost instantly killed his wife, Arilla Shunk, 50 years of age, and then committed suicide at the family home on Sixty-seventh street here today. Domestic difficulties and excessive drinking on the part of Shunk were the causes of the crime.

King Victor an American LL. D.

ROME, June 9.—King Victor Emmanuel, answering today's suggestion made through Foreign Minister Tittoni, said he would be delighted to accept the degree of doctor of laws from the Pennsylvania University if it is offered to him.

UNION LEADERS HELP THE BOOM

Bryan May Get Chicago Endorsement.

BUILDING TRADES FOR HIM

Hearst Papers Ignore Bryan by Owner's Orders.

SUPPRESSES THE NEWS

Their Readers Look Elsewhere for Action of Conventions Indorsing Nebraskan — Hearst and Murphy Are Allied.

EVERY MAN FOR BRYAN.

The sentiment expressed by building trades workers in the last few days since the whirlwind of the Bryan boom swept over Illinois and Chicago, it was asserted, was to a man in favor of the Nebraskan. The Chicago Federation of Labor shows signs of breaking before the Bryan onslaught. It is not improbable that many leaders in that organization will become open advocates of the Bryan movement.

Hearst Papers Ignore Boom.

Chicago Democrats have been surprised at the failure of W. R. Hearst's newspapers—the American and Examiner—which pose as Democratic organs, to print the news of the recent Democratic conventions at which William J. Bryan was enthusiastically indorsed for President in 1908. Not only have those papers failed to show the interest in this Democratic movement which would benefit Democratic newspapers, but they have failed to accord it even the attention due as a matter of ordinary news. Democrats who know anything about the enthusiastic reception given Bryan's name in the conventions of Missouri, Arkansas, Indiana and South Dakota, or of Henry Watterson's praise, or of "Big Tim" Sullivan's assurance of Tammany support, have not learned it from Mr. Hearst's publications.

By Orders From Headquarters.

Investigation into the cause of this has been made by several Democrats and it has been learned that news of Mr. Bryan's boom was omitted from the American and Examiner, not because they were "scooped." The papers had the news, but it was buried. It is said from their columns by an order directed from W. R. Hearst, who had instructed his editors that Mr. Bryan's name should not appear in his newspapers under any circumstances.

That such an order should be issued and persisted in despite the huge proportions of the Bryan wave that is sweeping through the party is causing much comment. It is supposed that Mr. Hearst sees in Mr. Bryan's popularity an obstacle to the ambition on which he spent so much money in 1904, and that he hopes, by keeping Bryan's name out of the Hearst newspapers, to doom the Nebraskan to obscurity.

HEARST AND MURPHY ALLIED

Tammany Chief Will Aid Independent to Become Governor.

NEW YORK, June 9.—(Special.)—Disturbing stories of a Hearst-Murphy alliance, unmistakably offensive as well as defensive, served to excite the Tammany leaders today. From many different sources reports came that Charles F. Murphy had reached a basis of agreement with Hearst, by which he was to receive the assistance of the Hearst organization for his district leaders at the coming primary fights, and that in return he was to deliver 165 New York delegates to the state convention instructed for Hearst.

Some of the Hearst people ventured to go a step further and suggest that, following his election as Governor, which they conceded, Hearst would at once remove Mayor McClellan. Such a removal would, of course, tend to change the balance of patronage, for McGowan, president of the Board of Aldermen, is a McClellan man, and he would naturally hesitate to court removal.

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WASHINGTON, June 9.—Former Senator James K. Jones, of Arkansas, twice

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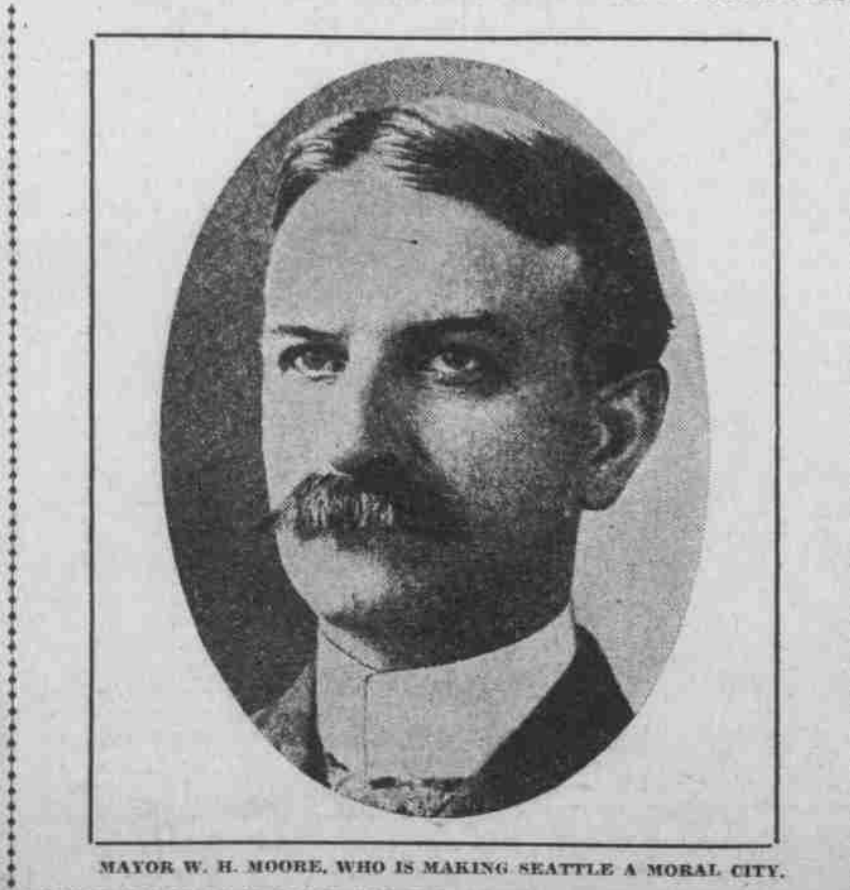
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MAYOR W. H. MOORE, WHO IS MAKING SEATTLE A MORAL CITY.



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