EX-INMATE OF STATE ASYLUM FOR INSANE PRAISES INSTITUTION

Writer Tells of Experiences While Being Treated and Declares Officials Are to Be Commended for Their Excellent Conduct of Hospital and for Care Which Is Bestowed Upon All Patients.

inspection of the Oregon State Heap-tal for the Insane.

Mr. Bennett has received the ap-pended letter from a former inmate, giving his impressions from the "in-side." The letter, which follows, is su-

"My Dear Mr. Bennett: Having vis-lied the State Hospital for the Insane, I presume you are sufficiently interted in the institution to read, with out being overly bored, my impres-sions, being those of a former inmate. The detail, however, may cause you to express the opinion that the former should be cut out and that I should be returned to the Foolish House, to a ward where I could not again inflict myself upon a confiding public, even through the medium of the mails.

Family Made to Suffer. "I had been on a prolonged drunk. That's the word-not debauch-for I confined myself strictly to the task of drinking whisky. During the weeks and months I would occasionally sober sufficiently to realize what I doing—what damage to myself and what misery to my family, whom I dearly love, although my actions belie is. With that realisation and the aw-ful mental punishment which comes as aide-de-camp to General Remorse, I would again butt up against the hot-tie for relief, in order to forget. Each time the results were worse than the preceding, until my condition was that of a near nervous and mental wreck.
I was a nulsance, if not a menace Fo society; of no use to myself or my society; of no use to myself or my family, and in a brief moment of men-tal decemcy made up my mind that if I continued much longer as I had been doing I'd have a whole swarm of bees in my helfry, as George Ade puts it. "I debated the subject with my wife, who favored a private sanitarium, but I realized that in order to be absolute-

ly cured I must needs go to some in-attitution where they had legal authority to detain me until such time as in the opinion of the physicians I was awain "nt." I did not wish to return home simply 'shaved and sober,' awaiting the first temptation to again fall wallow in the maelstrom of decommunicated with

charge of the Insane hospital in Salem and found that they did not encourage the entry and care of alcoholic patients at the expense of the state unless their condition was such as to make their confinement a question for the good of

"Complying with the legal requirements, I secured a commitment from the court of the county in which I re-side, my evident condition corrob-orating my assertion that I needed the care and treatment.

Asylum Is Overtaxed. Is and met one or two of the offielals socially or in business and presumed to flatter myself upon having
the honor of their acquaintance, if not
their friendship. If I had expected
any consideration at their hands not
accorded the humblest citizen sent to
the institution, I would have been undealway by their really to my first letdeceived by their reply to my first let-ter. Remember, this 'City of the Un-fortunate,' call it 'Bug House' or 'Silly

fortunate, call it Bug House or Silly House. Dippy Dump or what not, has a population of upwards of 2000 persons and that the facilities accorded by the state at this time are so inadequate to care for all the state's insane that the ingenuity and executive ability of the officials is heavily taxed. That they have been and will be until reliaf comes with the completion of the new hospital in the eastern part of the state, able to cope with the situation reflects great credit upon the state. "I was kept five weeks, and now that the experience is over, I am glad I was accepted—glad on my own account and thrice glad that I am in a condition mentally and physically to be of benefit to those who trust and love me.

"After leaving home I took a 'last' "After leaving home I took a 'last' drink. This 'last' drink was multiplied so many times that before I reached Salem I had accumulated a jag of such magnitude that I passed the distance flag and had nearly reached the finish wire from which hung that undesired but inevitable prise marked 'D. T. in monogram, the letters being cleverly lined by the twisting and braiding together of many repulsive snakes and punctuated with little blue monks with building heads.

up for being wrong in the nut, as they hear so many tales of imaginary wealth.

All Treated Alike.

Thus the former man of standing looks to the attendant just like the postest of them all and all are accorded the same treatment. Orders on deposited funds, however, are recorded for the purchase of fruit or little delicacies for which the patient his friends are willing to pay.

"Once in the ward I was immediately plunged into a hot bath, enrobed in a clean mightdress and given a comfortable hed upon a cot. The drunken stupor or slumber left me before dayinght and, as I swakaned, an attendant entered and gave me a drink of water. I talked as eloquently, as applomatically and advanced as many reasons as any man in my condition. diplomatically and advanced as many reasons as any man in my condition could why I should have as a matter of life and death, a drink of whisky. If was told gently, but painfully direct, that I was there to be cured and that there was no boose to be had at any price. Before the second day of torture by the dying out or removal of the whisky from my system, I realized that the attendant had told the truth. "After three days in bed I was given my clothes and permitted the freedom my clothes and permitted the freedom of the corridor and them was forcibly thrust upon me the most effective temperance lesson ever presented to mankind.

"It was not the oft-heard story of alcohol destroying the mind and transalcohol destroying the mind and trans-forming the cleanly, manly, masterful man into a gibbering idlot. It was there in actuality. Not one, but more than 50 lessons in this one ward. In the hopeless, demonlacal, paresis and other wards were more than 1500 ex-emplifications of the great truth of the awfulness of an over-indulgence in al-cohol so often preached into our ears, but so seldom heeded.

"In this ward one—cases are first brought for observation, the physi-cians well skilled in the diagnosis of miental diseases assigning individuals to various wards after studying the case or discharging them in due time when cured.

PROSPECT TEAM. NO. 140, W. O. W. o. W. Hall, 125 lith at Weinberg's Orchestra. Patresiments.

All Cinsses Are Treated. "Here I found a former well-known physician, an attorney respected throughout the state not so very long ago for his profound knowledge of the law and his eloquence in the courtn, on the rostrum and in legisla-

Nothe issue of The Oregonian of December 19 has there appeared an article by Addison Bennett from the Portland wholesale firm he represented so successfully that he was respected to have been paid a salary of puted to have been paid a salary of puted to have been paid a salary of the Oregon State Hospital for the Insane.

Mr. Bennett has received the appended letter from a former inmate. booze, 5 per cent from depraved practices and the other 5 per cent caused by various reasons, chiefly hereditary. I give those percentabes not taking the asylum as a whole, but ward one. "Christmas day I thought of these former 'Jolly good fellows' and won-

former 'jolly good fellows' and wondered if even one of their former roystering companions had proved friend
enough or remembered them sufficiently well to call and say a cheering word.
"This ward, in fact all the institution, all parts of which I visited several times before leaving, is kept
scrupulously neat and clean. Good,
wholesome food is provided in plenty
and the 'mad house' stories of brutality so often heard and read of are
alsolutely refuted as far as this asylum
is concerned.
"The superintendent has surrounded

The superintendent has surrounded himself from the highest sub-official to the most menial employe with men and women attendants and helpers who and women attendants and helpers and places, on duty or off. These officials and helpers are upholding the hands of their chief in his already proved theory that gentleness, kindness and humoring is the correct method of handling those whose brains are woether chief clouded. I found by close obfully clouded. I found by close ob-servation, and in the latter days of my stay I made a study of this ues-tion and I believe with unprejudiced and clear mind, that all patients are attended with the same care and gen-tleness, as if they were cash customers of a well organized hospital.

Attendants Are Patient. "I have observed very aged and totally helpiess patients attended and their beds kept fresh and cleanly with a patience on the part of the attend-ants hardly to be credited—certainly not exceeded by one's own high sal-aried trained nurse. All this after so many stories conjuring up the bru-talities of 'mad houses' throughout the country was indeed a revelation to me.

"There can certainly be no diversity of opinion regarding the beneficence of this feature of the Oregon system' in caring for the state's unfortunate

"Patients get 'brain storm' and be-come violent. These must be strapped down or cared for in order to pretect them from themselves or injuring others. Discipline is rigidly enforced. Exercise is accorded all patients able to leave their beds, but an intelligent watch is maintained to prevent over fatigue, and it certainly employs in-telligence to segregate the shirker from the patient who has had enough, Some of the tales of the crafty cun-ning of the insane are mighty interest-ing, but if told must form the subject for snother jetter

for another letter, 'During my five weeks' stay in the institution with so many different per-sonalities it would be strange if I did not learn much and unlearn a great many things which I formerly believed. The newspapers told me several years ago that a renegade named Ford trai-torously killed Jesse James. This was evidently an error, as I met Jesse in one of the wards. At least he told me he was that famed outlaw as he

and this is not the most peculiar of the many strange freaks and fancies which take possession of a disordered brain. An ex-saloonkeeper believes that he is Nero and during my stay I met and conversed with or, rather, listened sympathetically to the stories of Galileo, George Washington (there are three of him), Richard Mansfeld, Uncle Joe Cannon, Grover Cleveland,

DAILY CITY STATISTICS

with little blue monks with builder heads.

"Upon entering and being registered I was searched, being permitted to take nothing of value into the receiving ward. I learned later that the superintepdent had made a rule that no order a patient might issue on funds deposited in the office would be honored if made payable to an attendant. It stands to reason that if any attendant were willing to permit a patient to 'slip him a piece of coin' for eatra favors, he wouldn't accept the promises of one who had been 'sent up for being wrong in the nut, as they hear so many tales of imaginary wealth.

Marriage Licenses.

LAWRENCE-OGLETHORPE—Arthur W. Lawrence, city, 21, and Alminnie Ogiethorpe, legal.

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SCHREIDER-STERZL—Frank Schreider, city, 22, and Mary A. Frice, 32, and Dovie Rickman. Edward W. Cox, city, 27, and Dovie Rickman. Edward W. Cox, city, 28, and Lesis Schnell. 26.

GAMZIRO-BOITANO—Joe Gazniro, Lentz Margaret Welsh Rosk city.

GOLDBERG-SCHWAB—David Goldberg.

CHECK-REIS—Glendon Charles Check, Yankouwer, Wash. 10, and Margaret Welsh Rosk city.



MT. HOOD CIRCLE. No.
181, W. O. W., will give its
annual masked ball Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, 1912.
East Side Woodmen's Hall,
E. 6th and E. Alder; elegant prissa. Weinberger's
orchestra. Admission, gents
68c, ladies 28.

RNIGHTS AND LADIES OF THE MACCABEES, ATTENTION.

Portland Tent, No. 1, K. O. T. M., and Portland Hive, No. 7, L. O. T. M., will hold joint installation Thursday, January 25, 8:15 P. M. at K. of P. Hall, 11th and Alder sts. Excellent programmes and dance after services. Come and invite your friends.

IVANHOE LODGE No. L. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, meets every Tuesday night in Castle Hall. IVANHOE LODE KNIGHTS OF PIT every Tuesday night lith and Alder sta E. M. LAN B. M. LANCE K. R. S.

GOLDEN RULE HIVE. No. 17, Ladies of the Macabees, meets the first and third Thursday evening of each month in Selling-Hirsch half ARBUTUS CIRCLE NO. 272, W. O. W.—Will give a whist and dancing party in the W. O. W. Tempis. 125 IIIs st., Jan. 26 Admission 15c. Union music.

County Poor Farm Fire Loss \$5000. EUGENE, Or. Jan 20.—The main building of the Lane County poor farm, erected only last Fall, which was destroyed by fire between 3:30 and 12 o'clock last night, is supposed to have caught fire from a defective fireplace, as the blaze was first discovered in that vicinity by one of the inmates. The alarm was at once sounded by B. F. Russell, keeper of the home, telephoned to a number of neighbors who came and assisted in keeping the flames phoned to a number of neighbors who came and assisted in keeping the flames from spreading to adjoining buildings. This building was used as a dormitory for the inmates of the institution, about 20 in number, and the question of housing them is a serious one, as all of them are feeble and in poor health. The building was insured for \$5000 which about covers the loss.

Yacht Club to Dance Again. Encouraged by the success of the recent ball it gave, the Oregon Yacht Club will give another dance at Christenson's Hall the night of February 22. More than 100 couples were on the floor the night of the dance a fortnight ago, and It is thought that more will attend the next function. The annual election of officers of the organization will take place February 27 at the meeting to be held at the clubbouse. Encouraged by the success of the re-

OREGONIA NNEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, Jan. 20.—B. S. Wadsworth and W. H. Miller, of Connell, Wash, ar-rived here today and will appear before the irrigation committee of Congress and before the Interior Department to urge the adoption of the Palouse irri-gation project, which contemplates the irrigation of 150,000 acres of land in Franklin County, Washington.

Trade Called Peace Guarantee. YOKOHAMA, Jan. 20 .- A banquet in honor of Charles Page Bryan, United States Ambassador to Japan, was given here today by the American Asiatic Association. Mr. Bryan in a speech emphasised the importance of the interchange of trade, the most "practical guarantee of peace."

FUNERAL NOTICES.

ENGBERG, at his late residence, 288 Ly st., Jank 20, Olor Engberg, beloved husband of Mary Engberg, age 45 years. He mains at Pearson's puriors, 869-11 Russoll st. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 1 P. M. from above readdence, and 1:20 at the Augustans Lutheran Church, corner Rodney ave. and Stanton st.

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BAKER—in this city, January 19, at the family residence, 606 Ladd avenue, Isabelle Baker, wife of John H. Baker and mother of W. F. Baker and Lottle Ward aged 77 years and 10 months. Funeral services will be held at the Christian Church, The Dalles, Or, at 2 F. M. today (Sunday). Interment The Dalles Cemeters.

CLARKE—The funeral of Mrs. Pauline Clarke, late of 386 Russell street, who died in Salem, Or., will be held today (Sunday). Interment at 2:30 P. M. at Mount Scott Park. Portland's large, new cemetery. Reached by either Mt. Scott or Cararedo cars. Free automobile service between Lenis and the cemetery. SCOTT—At \$41 East Stark street, Jan. 18, Julia Chatam Scott, aged 10 Years, beloved wife of Alexander Scott. Funeral will take place from the parlors of the East Side Funeral Directors, 414 East Alder street today (Sunday), Jan. 21, 2 P. M. Friends respectfully invited. Interment Mount Scott Cemetery.

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CLARKE — The funeral of Mrs. Pauline Clarke, late of 398 Russell street, who died at Salem, Or., will be held today (Sunday). Interment at 10:30 A. M. at Mount Scott Park, Portland's large, new cemetery. Reached by either Mt. Scott or Cazadero cars. Free automobile service between Lenis and the cemetery.

Park Commetery.

INGWALL—The funeral services of the late James M. Dingwall will be held to-day (Sunday), January El, at 10 A. M. at Holman's funeral pariers, Third and Salmon streets. Friends respectfully invited.

Interment Riverview Commetery. NEFFLE—In this city at the residence, 124 E. 18th st., Jan. 18, Ray Nepple, aged 19 years. Som of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nepple Remains shipped to Baker, Or., for inter-

ment.

SIMPSON-Robert S. Simpson, born in Russellville, Ark., Aug. 10, 1891, died Jan. 20, 1912 at Linnton, Or. Burial from Dunning & McEntee's funeral pariora, today (Sunday), at 2 P. M.

SIMPSON-The funeral services of the late Rebert S. Simpson will be held at Dunning & McEntee's chapel today (Sunday) at 3 P. M. Friends invited. Interment Rose City Cemetery.

SCHMID-The funeral services of Vinson Schmid will be held at Finley's chapel at 2 P. M. today (Sunday). Friends invited interment Rose City Cemetery.

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Dunning & McEntee, Funeral Directors, 7th and Pine. Phone Main 430. Lady as-alstant. Office of County Coroner.

A. R. ZELLER CO., 394 Williams ave. Phone East 1988, C 1988. Lady attendant. EDWARD HOLMAN CO., Funeral Directors, \$20 3d st. Lady assistant, Phone M. 307, J. P. FINLEY & SON, 3d and Madison Lady attendant. Phone Main 9, A 1599. EAST SIDE Funeral Directors, successors to F. S. Dunning, Inc. E. 52, B 2525. LERCH, Undertaker, cor. East Alder and Sixth. East 781, B 1888, Lady attendant. Shewes Endertaking Company, 3d and Clay, Main 4152, A 2321. Lady Attendant,

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OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY HARTMAN—At the Camily residence, 440
Tillatmook street, January 20, Hannah
Hartman, aged 67 years Funeral announcement later.

DARLING—In this city, January 20, 1912.
Edwin Eugene Darling, aged 67 years 6
months I day. Notice of Tuneral inter.

OFFICE CITY HALL. Main 508, A 7588.

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Specially attractive sale by public auction at residence

TOMORROW, MONDAY We are instructed by Mrs. H. H.

853 Montana Avenue

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Monday, January 22, at 10 o'clock A. M.,
all the very fine and recently selected
furniture and fittings of residence, including a very handsome Anglo-Persian carpet rug. Goveran design; smaller rug of same design, solld wax finished oak library table and bookcase
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oak cabinet, as new; tabourette
and palm. comfortable Wakefield rocker, leather-seat rockers and armchaira,
fine, latest design Morris chair in
leather; costly lace curtains, very
pretty drop reading lamp for table,
costly portieres, \$xi2 dining-room rug,
very handsome, large top, solid quartered oak extension table; fine dining
chairs in oak and leather, with two
carving chairs; very pretty buffet, all
in quarter-sawed oak, en suite; child's
chair, pictures; 10 yards stair carpet,
couch and cover, bedroom carpets,
very handsome Circassion dresser and
chiffonier, fine solid Vernis Martin
bedstead, latest design, with the best
aprings and wool mattresses; two Cirvery handsome Circassian dresser and
chiffonier and tinted iron bedstead,
springs and fine wool mattresse; carpet, fine blankets, bedcomforters, stair
and hall carpets, hall rack in oak,
Axminster mat rugs, very fine universal chilled steel range with combination gus plate fited with hot-water
pipes; costly Leonard refrigerator,
kitchen furniture, garden hose, new
lawn mower, etc. All the furniture of
the residence is as good as new, and
the sale affords a fine opportunity to
purchase household furniture. No reserve. Sale Monday (tomorrow) at,
sharp, 10 A. M.

S. L. N. Gilman, Averiencer.

S. L. N. GILMAN, Auctioneer.

AUCTIONEER

Special auction sale of elegant and recently selected household furniture

and plane at residence No. 741/2 East 12th between East Davis and Everett,

LINBERGER—At \$74 Edgar street, Gertrude Lindberger, aged 41 years. Funeral will take place from the parlors of the East Side Funeral Directors, 414 East Tweifth street, Aider street today (Sunday), Jan \$1. 3 P. M. Cremation.

SCOTT—The funeral services of the late Mrs. Julia Cietham Scott will be held today (Sunday) at 2 P. M. from the parlors of the East Side Funeral Directors. Intermediate 3:30 P. M. at Mount Scott park Cemetery. grand plane of fine tone and action, as new, All goods of latest designs, fine quality. Lace curtains, very handsome portieres, genuine Wilton rugs, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6; costly easy chairs and rockers in leather, very handsome Morris chair in leather cushioned seat and back; fine pictures, pretty hall seat and hall mirror, small rugs, vase, center table, exceptionally choice cak extension table, buffet and six dining chairs, all up to date, en suite; fireplace from and fender, mat rugs, handsome dressers, brass, bed-stead with springs and mattress, matting, cot, carpet sweeper, rockers, gas plate, kitchen furniture, very fine steel range complete, etc. Buyers will find this an excellent opportunity. No reserve. Take East Ankeny or Rose City cars to place of sale-74% East Twelfth street between Davis and Everett-Wednesday next, January 24, at 10 A. M. sharp.

> **Auction Sale** MONDAY AFTERNOON AT 2

211 First Street

Pour more hig dray loads sent in Saturday for this sale. You will find furniture of all descriptions for every-body and you will be able to fill the vacancy in your home at a very small cost. You will find among other numerous articles: A Malleable range, good as new, Jewel gas ranges, (both low and high oven), inlaid linoleum, kitchen quaens, tables and chairs; also quartered oak box-seat dining chairs, round pedestal extension table, buffet, sideboard, combination bockcase, sanitary steel couch and velour couch, prettary steel couch and velour couch, pretty metal beds, and everything needed to furnish the home complete. You will surely be greatly pleused if you attend this sale. We sell again

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\$13,500-ONLY-\$13,500 West Side Income Property

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Goods sold at private sale at all times.

Special Auction TUESDAY NEXT, at 10 A. M. We are instructed by the owners to sell the entire furnishings of the

Meredich Apartment House

712 Washington Street (Near 22d street.) (Near 22d street.)

Containing about 80 rooms of good, up-to-date furniture, carpets, rugs, draperies, etc., etc., comprising library tables, stands, rockers, couches, ward-robe couches, ecuch covers, portieres, draperies, lace curtains, Axminster, velvet and Brussels carpets, 6x9, 8:3x 10:6 and 9x12 rugs in the various makes. Dining suites, viz.: Buffet, extension tables, dining chairs with Spanish leather and saddle seats, dinner sets, etc.

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Brass beds, springs, floss and felt mattresses, feather pillows, hiankets, comforts, sheets, sprends and slips.

Dressers, chiffoniers, bedroom chairs and rockers and other effects.

This modern spartment-house was recently furnished by one of the leading furniture houses of the city, the goods are first class and in all the lattest flushes. This sale offers an exceptional opportunity to parties furnishing. Such a gizantic sale as this seldom occurs. Sale Tuesday next at 10 A. M.

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At Braker's Auction House, 152 Park st. We have the fine furnishings of a recently furnished private home removed to our salextooms for convenience of sale, comprising malogany settee, center tables in mahogany and quarter-sawed oak, very costly bookcase (Mission finished), pictures, Axminster and velvet rugs \$212, leather couch, library table, hall tree, very costly brass electric and gas fixtures, large mirror. The furnishings of bedrooms, viz: Quarter-oak suite, enameled beds, separate dressers and chiffoniers, mahogany stands and pedestals, child's iron crib, quarter-do-oak dining-room furniture, combination bookcase and desk, revolving bookcase several oak rockers and chairs, steel range, gas plate, kitchen cabinet, oil heatery utensils, etc.

Parties furnishing should not fail to take the sale, you are invited to ON TUESDAY NEXT

Parties furnishing should not fall to attend this saie. You are invited to inspect the goods tomorrow (Monday) Auction on Tuesday next at 16 o'clock

ON THURSDAY NEXT For this sale we have several con-signments of furniture to offer you. These goods can be seen on Wednes-day afternoon; auction on Thursday next at 10 o'clock. W. C. BAKER AND C. A. CROWELL

Furniture Dealers and Auctioneers. Office and salesrooms 152 Park st. RESIDENCE AUCTION MONDAY, JAN. 22, 10 A. M.

295 Cook Avenue WEDNESDAY NEXT

January 24th, 10 A. M. We are instructed by Mr. V. B. Johnson to sell without reserve by public auction, at the residence, No. 74½ East Twelfth street, North, between E. Davis and Everett, on next Wednesday, January 24th, at 10 o'clock sharp, all, and in detail, the very elegant household furniture, piano, rugs, etc., of residence, including magnificent "Christmas" cabinet grand plano of fine tone and action, as the series of the S. H. BARGER.

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