

HOPPER AND AURORA JOIN WAR ON DRY

'Agitators' Efforts to Destroy \$6,000,000 a Year Industry Denounced.

PERSONAL WORK IS URGED

Speaker Draws Lesson From Conditions in Turkey—Farmers Are Held Responsible for Cities and Entitled to Aid.

SALEM, Or., June 6.—(Special).—At a meeting at Aurora today the growers of that district joined hands with the Hoppers and Dealers' Association of Oregon in its fight against prohibition. About 250 persons attended the meeting, and it was the consensus of opinion that statewide prohibition would put an end to the hop industry of Oregon. Disclaiming any connection with saloons, breweries or liquor interests, the speakers, officers of the association, growers and dealers asked if the state could afford to wipe out an industry that yielded about \$6,000,000 annually.

George W. Yergen, a prominent grower of Aurora, called the meeting to order and A. J. Ray, president of the association, presiding. Mr. Ray urged the dealers and growers to conduct a personal campaign against prohibition and to attend all the meetings in the interest of the industry.

Barbarous Turkey Dry. "It is a remarkable fact," said Mr. Ray, "that England, France, Germany, Austria, Russia and Italy, all leading European nations in commerce and culture, have never even considered prohibition, whereas Turkey, the most barbarous nation of Continental Europe, has always had prohibition." Frank Durbin, secretary-treasurer of the association, presiding at Aurora was the oldest hopgrowing center in Oregon, said it was impossible at present to interest Eastern brewers in Oregon hops.

"The dealers of this state," continued Mr. Durbin, "are not ashamed to come before you growers on a common platform and ask your co-operation in this fight. It is a fight for self-preservation, a fight to save a great industry from the violent assaults of outside agitators. The growers and dealers are fighting this battle alone and are not the allies of any saloon, brewery or liquor men. Ours is a meritorious cause, and if it be selfish in our selfishness."

Cities Due to Farmers. Louis Lachmund, ex-Mayor of Salem, argued from the standpoint that the farmers are primarily responsible for the cities. He said if a city were destroyed it would be the farmers who would rebuild it.

"Land is the basis of our National wealth," he continued, "and when you pauperize the farmer, cities will cease to exist. The commercial clubs have been organized for two purposes—to bring into the city the farmer who will produce wealth from the land and people to promote industrial opportunities and activities. Oregon produces the finest hops in the world. It is a reflection upon our citizenship that there should be any necessity for a body of citizens to come before any community asking for aid in the preservation of this valuable industry. The hop industry should be fostered, instead of destroyed by a community of citizens who have the right to question. Our misguided friends tell us to raise loganberries, potatoes, flax, etc. I, for one, deny the right of any man to set up a law that should eat or drink, and I certainly would not lay down a course for them to follow."

"Bigoted Agitators" Denounced. "I ask, is it fair for a lot of bigoted agitators, who tell us, neither to spin, to come from afar and undertake to preach to us a doctrine which is absolutely impossible of enforcement, as it is fair that a man should be able to make his money as he pleases, and that a man should be able to come into our valleys and to tell us that the raising of hops is wrong?"

Hal V. Bolam, assistant secretary of the association, said he came to this country six years ago from England and had learned to love it as a free country. Now, when he saw a great industry being attacked, he wondered if it was such a free country after all. He declared he had been informed by an English dealer that if Oregon voted "dry" England could not use any of the hops grown here unless at a greatly reduced price. If they could not be used by American brewers, Mr. Bolam said secret drinking and illicit distilling followed prohibition, and that Kansas as a result of the fight on liquor, was "the receptacle of vast amounts of low-grade whisky."

About 75 residents of the district became members of the association, and it was announced that a local association would be organized in a few days. The association will conduct a meeting at Mount Angel next Saturday and one at St. Paul June 24.

SURPRISE GIVEN COUPLE

Seattle Y. M. C. A. Secretary and Bride Are Entertained Here.

Secretaries of the Portland Young Men's Christian Association and their wives last night surprised A. S. Allen, general secretary of the Seattle Y. M. C. A., and his bride, who arrived in Portland early in the evening from the Sound city. They were married there yesterday morning. The bride was Miss Julie Hubbard.

The wedding was a quiet one and a surprise to their friends. H. W. Stone, general secretary of the Portland Association, was one of a very few taken into their confidence.

NOTED GRAND OPERA SINGER AND HER POLICEMAN-PROTEGE NAMED IN DIVORCE SUIT, AND ONE OF THE DIVA'S SONS.



Upper (Left to Right), a Son of Schumann Heink, the Diva, and Edward McNamara, the New York Policeman Whose Voice Attracted the Singer, and Who, Attorneys for Mr. Rapp Intimate, Won Schumann Heink's Affection. Lower, Madame Schumann Heink at the Wheel of Her Auto.

RAPP BEGS VAINLY

Fervid Letters to Mrs. Dean Admitted in Evidence.

HE'S "HONEY" TO "NONNIE"

Mme. Schumann Heink Will Miss Bayreuth Engagement, According to Indications, for Divorce Case Is Prolonged.

(Continued From First Page.)

"I saw them hold hands; they kissed each other and sat on each other's laps," she said.

She said the couple had quarreled over a card game and Rapp went away. He returned, she said, after Mrs. Dean was in bed and went into her room, and they "kissed and made up."

Rapp always washed and wiped the dishes for Mrs. Dean, the nurse testified.

"Best Girl Ever," Telegram Says. A telegram dated June 20, 1913, received by Mrs. Dean from Mr. Rapp was introduced. It read:

"I hereby certify you are the best girl ever. Love, greeting, Billy."

Extracts from some of the other letters read after Judge Sullivan overruled the motion follow:

"You are the woman, and I cling to you like a drowning man to a straw. What is there worth while in this miserable world with such people?"

"Please sign your letters 'Nonnie,' not Katie or any other name. Others may use those, but 'Nonnie' is to be secret and sacred with us."

Mme. Schumann Heink probably has cancelled her Bayreuth engagement. The divorce hearing probably will continue for several days.

Over the objection of counsel for the defendant, a letter was introduced in which Rapp asked Mrs. Dean to write a forcible letter to Madame Schumann Heink and to threaten her with a suit for damages if the diva coupled Mrs. Dean's name with that of Rapp.

In the letter Rapp gave an outline of the letter which he wished to have written to Madame Schumann Heink in Chicago.

A letter couched in similar language and received by the singer from Mrs. Dean was later introduced.

UTILITIES RULE IS LIMITED

Deposits for Service by Telephone Companies Not Affected.

Contrary to printed reports, the recent order of the State Railroad Commission on regulating deposits accepted by public utility corporations from their patrons do not affect telephone companies.

The order specifically states that gas, heat, light and power utilities are subject to the regulations, but does not specify telephone companies. As a result of the erroneous reports various telephone officials in the state have been besieged with requests from patrons from whom deposits had been accepted for a return of the money.

Utilities companies are required to pay 8 per cent interest on all such deposits.

MADAME SCHUMANN-HEINK'S HUSBAND FERVID IN HIS LETTERS TO "NONNIE," WHOM SINGER ACCUSES.

The heights to which William Rapp, Jr., husband of Mme. Schumann-Heink, soared in his protestations of love for Mrs. Catherine Dean are revealed in a series of fervid letters to Mrs. Dean. He calls her "Nonnie," and the series probably will go down in affinity history as the "Nonnie letters." Rapp also abbreviated his wife's name to "Shank."

Here are excerpts from a few of the letters:

"I am yearning for you; I am yearning to be with you in my little home again, with you in control."

"You had better not come here. I think you are too stunning to come and confront her. She'd not believe there was not something between us."

"Wonderful little woman—why should I give up that heart, that head, that soul—everything worth while?"

"Why can't we go somewhere where no one knows us?"

"She (Schumann-Heink) said she did not want to be married again, because she had had no luck or happiness in marriage."

"I fear the mail is being tampered with. I believe I should go to New York, but I dare not. She undoubtedly is spotting you."

"Be careful about the telephone. You know telephones can be tapped and led right into detectives' offices and a record of the conversation made."

"My darling, you cannot realize how depressed I am at being unable to meet and talk with you. I fear the mail is being tampered with."

"I called Shank up, and she asked me when I was going back East. She said I was expected there. 'By whom?' 'By Mrs. Dean.' 'No, you are mistaken.' 'But Mrs. Dean says so; she told someone that you were going to be married.' I am sending you a check for \$10."

Advertisement for Ben Selling's clothing store. Text includes: 'Just 40 of Them ---for Girls \$6.00 to \$7.50 Coats at \$3.95', 'EXCELLENT for vacation wear—plain tailored Coats in Tweeds, Cheviots, Cassimeres and Serges! Blue, Brown and Gray Mixtures. Norfoks and double-breasted models. Sizes 6 to 14. Coats originally priced \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.50, marked special at... \$3.95', 'Women's Suits up to \$75 \$29.50', 'Women's Suits up to \$34.50 \$16.50', 'White Balmacaan Coats \$12.85—\$16.85', 'Every smart, new Tub Frock Reduced! All of our nobby new Skirts Reduced!', 'BEN SELLING The Women's Smart Clothes Shop Morrison at Fourth Entire Third Floor'.

FREE BOOK COST GREAT

PRIVATE SCHOOLS COULD DEMAND ISSUE GRATIS, OFFICIAL SAYS.

Initial Supply Would Entail Expenditure of \$100,000 for Portland District, if Measure Carries.

According to an opinion given by J. A. Churchill, State School Superintendent, if the district will be required to loan textbooks to the private as well as the public schools.

It has been estimated that the cost of purchasing the initial supply would be in excess of \$100,000.

It is understood that the members of the Board, without a single exception, feel that the burden is too great, and that it is not proper to ask the taxpayers to buy the books used in the private schools.

The law prescribes that, if the textbook measure is adopted, books must be loaned to all schools free of charge, providing the schools have adopted books prescribed by the state textbook commission and they follow the state course of study. There are so many complications that it is believed all schools in the Portland district could demand free books. Nicholas & McCoy, attorneys for the district, have given their opinion that the books would have to be furnished the private schools.

Oratorical Winners Are Picked. The semi-final oratorical contest for the Raymond Manion gold medal was held Friday evening in the alumni hall of the Christian Brothers' Business College. Twenty-five student entered the preliminaries and last evening three of the 10 contestants were chosen to compete at the finals June 23. The three winners in the semi-finals are Thomas Duffy, Joseph Elvers and Ambrose Larkins.

ROOMS HELD FOR QUEEN

Thelma I to Have Headquarters at Portland Hotel.

Queen Thelma and her maids will have headquarters at the Portland Hotel during the Rose Festival this week.

G. J. Kaufman, manager of the hotel, notified the Festival managers yesterday that he had reserved a suite of three rooms for the royal party and an additional room for the pages.

The Queen, her maids and attendants will be able to use these rooms at all times during the week for changing costumes and as a haven of rest. The rooms are on the sixth-street side of the building, overlooking the Festival center.

Four automobiles have been provided by the Festival officials for exclusive use of the Queen and her maids throughout the week.

HORSESHOERS HAVE BANQUET

A "get-together banquet" was held by the members of the local Master Horseshoers' Association in the Imperial Hotel last night. A representative crowd of the members was present. Among the speakers were William J. Farum, A. C. Lohmire, Olin Dranga, H. R. Lowe and Otto Brunke. M. D. George was toastmaster.



There was an Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe

We have all heard this old nursery rhyme and this week it is beautifully illustrated in one of the many attractive show windows of the Powers Furniture Store, at Third and Yamhill streets. The shoe is eight feet in length and six feet in height. It contains a window that is lighted by electricity. The old woman is there, surrounded in all directions by babies of every description, blonde babies, brunette babies and just plain babies. A beautiful pond of real water, covered with lilies is shown, while geese and other birds float gracefully upon its surface. Several storks, after depositing their precious burdens, stand looking at the attractive surroundings before departing to secure another little cherub. It is a most artistic window and attracted great crowds Saturday. It can be seen during the entire Festival week.