NEUTRALITY PACT IS PROPOSED BY DRYS

League to Make No Choice Between Parties if Amendment Is Not Fought.

TWO READY TO ACCEPT

E. A. Baker's Plan Is Indorsed by Republican and Democratic Leaders — Letter Outlines Proposed Agreement.

A plan proposed by E. A. Baker, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Oregon, is that the dry forces of the state pledge themselves to strict neutrality between any and all parties and candidates on condition that those parties and candidates pledge a like neutrality as between the wet and dry forces.

This plan, as submitted to the official party leaders, had received the indorsement of Bert E. Haney, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, and C. B. Moores, chairman of the Republican state central committee. While the executive committee of the Progressive party has not yet taken action, those prominent in party councils have indicated their opinion that the proposition is a fair one and have said that they believe it will be indorsed. W. S. U'Ren, independent candidate for Governor, also has signified his approval, it is said.

Prohibitionists Not Asked.

The letter embodying the proposal was not sent to the Prohibition party, as it is its well-known policy to make prohibition a party issue.

According to the understandings as outlined in the letter, the parties and candidates are to pledge themselves further that in case the "dry" amendment is passed they will assist in procuring legislative enactment which will make ample provision for the enforcement of the law and provide adequate penalties to insure enforcement.

Still another condition of the agreement is that the parties and candidates further pledge themselves that in case of the defeat of the proposed amendment they will not become party to any attempt to repeal existing laws on the liquor question that have been adopted by direct vote of the people.

Avoiding Prejudice Is Aim.

The Anti-Saloon League and the committee of 10, it is announced, are very desirous of keeping the question out of partisan politics, realizing that there are scores of thousands of people who will vote for the amendment in all of the parties and that many of these might become prejudiced against the amendment if the amendment forces set themselves in array against their candidates.

Superintendent Baker points out that a similar plan was followed in West Virginia two years ago, when prohibition carried by 92,000 majority. He claims that the majority was largely made possible by the fact that the dry forces did not oppose a single candidate for any office.

Following the adoption of the amendment in West Virginia, the most drastic regulation bill ever proposed in any state passed the lower house unanimously, and passed the Senate with only one vote against it. Governor Hatfield immediately signed it.

Brewery Lawyer Keeps Pledge.

As an example of the working out of the agreement, Mr. Baker cites the fact that John P. Arbenz, an attorney for a brewery, was a member of the Legislature. He voted in committee to recommend the strict regulatory measure and voted for it in the House.

The letter which the Anti-Saloon League has sent out in Oregon to the state chairmen and state officers will be followed up by similar letters to the county chairmen and candidates for the Legislature. It is probable that in many counties the local organizations will take similar steps to insure neutrality as between the county candidates and the assistance of the elected officers in enforcing the law, providing the amendment is adopted.

Letter Is Given.

The letter follows:

Portland, Or., July 23.—Dear Sirs: The Anti-Saloon League desires to come to an important understanding with you.

We are a non-partisan body. We believe that those aspiring to public office in your party are honorable enough not only to respect the will of the people when expressed, but to leave the people free from prejudice and pressure regarding a measure when that measure is not a partisan issue.

As a league we have but a single aim in the present state campaign, viz.: to secure the popular ratification of the non-partisan initiative constitutional amendment for "Oregon dry." We desire a free and unprejudiced expression by the people on this question, uncomplicated with other measures, party policies, or personalities of candidates. We do not wish to secure a dry vote beyond normal through the aid of any party. We do not wish to be burdened with the personality of any candidate.

We believe in the fair-minded public spirit and political honesty of your party and its candidates. We believe that if the amendment is adopted you are ready to pledge your aid in the legislative department in securing laws providing for its strict enforcement and fixing adequate penalties for its violation.

We believe, further, that you are ready to pledge the co-operation of the administrative and executive departments (provided you hold them) in making the law effective; and, since the local option laws have been secured by direct action of the people themselves, we are confident that you will not attempt, by legislative action, to repeal them.

In order that we may defend that belief, will you assure us from party headquarters, and through your candidates for state offices and legislative offices, that this is your position?

We shall observe strict neutrality as between parties and candidates, so long as they observe a like neutrality toward the amendment. If the amendment is opposed we shall fight, whether the opponent be an individual candidate or a political party.

Confusion defeats the purpose of popular government, delays progress and injures prosperity. Let us come together in an agreement to keep the air clear.

Awaiting your early reply, we are yours very cordially,

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE OF OREGON,
By E. A. Baker, Superintendent.

PALOUSE CROP IMMENSE

Mr. McMurray, Back From Extensive Trip, Brings Encouraging Report.

William McMurray, general passenger agent of the O.-W. R. & N. Company, upon his return yesterday from an extensive trip through the Inland Empire, visiting agents and reviewing conditions of his territory, declared that the crops now being harvested in the Palouse country are remarkable.

"It looks as if the land were literally burdened with its immense yield," said Mr. McMurray yesterday. "We expect a big business in that country when the harvests are over. Not only will there be a heavy movement of freight, but a large number of those now busy with the harvest are planning trips to the seashore."

Mr. McMurray visited Moscow, Pullman, Colfax, Waitsburg, Dayton, Walla Walla, Palouse and Pendleton.

CHINESE FLAG IS RAISED BY AMERICANIZED GIRL

Village Is Concession Not Connected With National Exhibit—It Will Contain Teahouses, Music Hall, Theater and Lofty Pagoda.

MISS MARY WONG, WHO CHRISTENED CHINESE FLAG IN "VILLAGE" CONCESSION.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—(Special.)—A feature of the pageant and ground-breaking exercises of the tea garden at "The Zone" of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, July 17, was the raising of the flag of the Chinese Republic by the pretty belle of the Orient, Miss Mary Wong, the Americanized daughter of the president of the village concession.

A spectacular parade, with decorated floats, a Chinese band and Oriental pageantry effects, started in front of the offices of the Six Companies in Chinatown.

At the ground-breaking exercises scores of Chinese school children in native costume took part in the programme. There was a performance by Chinese actors, accompanied by a native band. Visitors were presented with Chinese souvenirs.

The Chinese village is a concession owned by a syndicate of San Francisco Chinese capitalists, of which Jim Wong is president and Fung Ming secretary, and is not to be confused with the Chinese government building on which work has been begun, and which is located to the west of the Palace of Fine Arts.

The village will contain a characteristic Celestial street, with teahouses, music hall, theater and the like, in addition to a lofty pagoda—defined as "a tower with ruffles up the back"—a replica of the ancient Tower of Willows, near Shanghai. The total cost will exceed $200,000.

STORE PICNIC HELD

Gill's Employes Have Outing at Crystal Lake Park.

BASEBALL GAME PLAYED

Wholesale and Retail Departments Meet in Relay Race, Dinner Is Served, Toasts Said and Dancing Ends Happy Event.

"All work and no play" has the same saddening effect on Gill's employes as it is said to have on the proverbial Jack, and, following the implied injunction of the adage, they locked up the store at 12:30 P. M. yesterday and journeyed to Crystal Lake Park, where they conducted the proper ceremonials attendant on the passing of "dull care," and enjoyed themselves as only healthy, enthusiastic business people can.

Just to show that their prowess on the diamond equals their ability in the marts of commerce, they pulled off a ball game between "the boys" and the "department managers." It was an imposing lineup. What the players lacked in technical knowledge of the game they made up in noise and nerve.

Relay Race Is Run.

After the ball game concluded and broken diplomatic relations were repaired, the wholesale department met with the retail department in a relay race.

Then there were athletic contests for the boys and the girls, the fats and the leans, for the managers and those who are managed, and through all a spirit of good-natured rivalry prevailed. Gathered around the refreshing picnic dinner, toasts were said to Mr. Gill, and a period of rest and jest indulged in until the dancing started at 8 o'clock.

Cripples Only Convalescents.

Should you visit this establishment tomorrow, remember those you might see in sprints and bandages are not regular cripples, but just convalescent contestants in the athletic events.

The following committees arranged the outing: General committee, Miss Ewing, Miss Erickson, Mr. Fitzgerald, Mr. Allen, Miss Herrick; lunch committee, Miss Erickson, Miss O'Donnell, Miss Landon, Mr. Snyder, Miss Harbough, Miss Chausse, Miss Jane Allen, Mr. Williams, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Hendricks; excursion committee, H. P. Harrison, J. B. Hibbard, Harry Allen.

SCHOOL HEAD IS NAMED

Charles Reynolds to Be Principal of Y. M. C. A. College Course.

Charles Reynolds, a graduate of the University of Oregon, of the class of 1912, has accepted a position as principal of the college preparatory school of the Portland Young Men's Christian Association.

Since his graduation he has had charge of correspondence courses in mathematics at the University of Oregon, and is regarded as well equipped for his new work. Besides having oversight of the college preparatory school, he will teach mathematics.

The college preparatory work of the Y. M. C. A. has been greatly strengthened in the past few years. Young men who have completed the course are now enrolled in the leading colleges of the East and West. The retiring principal, John Purcell, will engage in high school work.

Market Co-operation Effective.

Co-operation between the various public markets of the city was demonstrated to be practicable yesterday, when the supply at the East Side public market was found to be less than the demand and several farmers were sent over from the Yamhill-street market. Yesterday was the biggest day of the East Side mart. The biggest shortage was in the supply of green corn.

Two Ministers to Be Ordained.

Rev. L. Brandes and Rev. H. Schulze will be ordained at services in the German Evangelical Lutheran Zion Church, Salmon and Chapman streets, tonight. Mr. Brandes has received a call to Pe Ell, Wash., and Mr. Schulze will go to Kilama, Idaho. Both ministers were born and reared in this city and are graduates of Concordia College.

Fair to Be at Forest Grove.

The Washington County Fair will be held at Forest Grove on September 23-25, and not at Hillsboro. Secretary Buxton, of the Washington County Fair Association, made the announcement in a letter to The Oregonian.

EMPLOYES OF PORTLAND FIRM AT CRYSTAL LAKE PARK.

HAPPY GROUP AT THE J. K. GILL PICNIC.

Land Auction Sale

Farm, Fruit, Garden, Timber, Residential Tracts —18 of them, ranging from 7 to 25 acres each

Chehalem Hill Tracts

—an hour and a quarter out from Portland on the Southern Pacific Electric. Will be sacrificed under the hammer

Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1 P. M.

Don't miss this unusual opportunity to buy the land you want at the price you want to pay.

Complete abstract and warranty deed with purchase. Property free and clear.

Terms: One-third down, balance in four yearly payments, interest 6%. Five per cent discount for full cash. Good collateral may be taken as part cash payment if arranged beforehand.

Here are fruit tracts—pears and apples, ready to give you an income; uncleared land; home sites with fifty-mile view. Springs and ponds. One tract has large new seven-room house. No matter what you want in acreage, you'll find it here at your own price.

This is the selling event of the year for the home-seeker or the speculator.

Don't miss it.

For further information see owner,

W. E. BURKE

CORNELIUS HOTEL, MAIN 5180

OR AUCTIONEER, S. L. N. GILMAN, 205 PLATT BLDG.

OREGON CITY GIRL NOW IS NEW YORK SENSATION

Mary Adele Case, With Soulful Eyes and Big Curls, to Dance for Cause of Suffrage With Wall-Street Partner.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

BILLINGS, Mont., July 25.—(Special.)—Snooping through the pages of a New York Morning Telegraph today I came across a lengthy story about Mary Adele Case, a Portland girl, or at least Oregon City girl. The accounting is two or three columns in space and there's a great, big, smashing, new picture of Mary Adele off to one side of the story. Big, soulful eyes has Mary Adele's picture and lots of piled-high curls, while a length of slim, drooping shoulders melts into nothingness in the lower right hand corner of her picture.

Mary Adele Does Latest Thing.

And what has Mary Adele done? Well, apparently, the newest thing under the sun, although history says and vaudeville teaches that there isn't any such thing. But the venturesome mind and methods of Mary J. Donnelly, of New York City, proves that there is something new, or at least a fresh wrinkle in something old. Miss Donnelly, who has never had to ask to be remembered since her campaign against the corruption of Queen's County Jail some years ago, has inaugurated a suffrage dancing campaign. And Mary Adele Case is her solo dancer.

Now you have it.

To go back just a minute it seems that after Miss Donnelly cleaned up a few things in Queen's County, New York, she then turned to the originating, founding and propagation of the Belmont Club, at 140 East Thirty-fourth street, just above the historical, old dance hall, the Murray Hill Lyceum, in which her newest activities are to find shelter.

Nordica Enlists Services.

The Belmont Club enlisted the co-operation of a host of notable women, including the late Madame Nordica and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. It was a place where all the girls living in the Fourteenth District, called Murphy's District, could go from the bosom of their poor, but honest, families and rub shoulders with a little high life under conditions of unimpeachable respectability.

Madame Nordica gave personal vocal instruction to huge classes of the girls at once or hired someone to do it for her when she had not the time. This club was political also. It was the first definite invasion of suffrage in Manhattan.

It is three years now since the Belmont Club passed out of the Fourteenth District and no similar organization has taken its place. Which is one of the reasons that Miss Donnelly has selected the Murray Hill Lyceum for her new suffrage dansant campaign. Her new dansant is meant to bring back to these people some of the things they have been missing and mourning.

Fifth and Third Avenues Mix.

Fifth avenue and Third avenue are to touch finger tips in the tango and testify to the common brotherhood of women. The immortal glory of suffrage is to be innoculated, incidentally, but decisively, in all the fair maidens of Fifth avenue and Third avenue and in their escorts.

Miss Donnelly is determined that though they may come but to hesitate they shall remain to demand the vote for woman. Her dansant is to be a rallying place for all the various suffrage organizations of the district in and about Manhattan.

Miss Donnelly has announced that she invites them to step forward and book their own especial days when each of them, one at a time, can plan the coming Fall campaign in businesslike 20th century fashion, between the maxixe and the lame duck.

"Tell them," said Miss Donnelly in print, "that I hereby issue my invitation to them all. It is the real way for every woman of whatsoever social class to get in touch with every other woman and bring along and convert her men friends where they need it. We have this huge, cool, old historical dance hall. Florists already have donated all the palms and flowers with which we're going to make the place look like a bower. Prizes are coming in thick and fast from jewelers and Fifth-avenue milliners. Occasionally, you see, a girl may rather win the latest thing in a Paris hat than to take home a silver cup."

(And here is where Mary Adele Case comes in.)

"Then, too, I have an extraordinary dance soloist, really a singer by profession—Mary Adele Case, the contralto, who toured England with the pianist Harold Bauer. Of course, you've heard of her? Already she has been going about in the Fourteenth District getting acquainted with the girls and their families and telling them about it. They all love her. I expect her to be of wonderful service in making conversions and whooping up the great Fall campaign generally. She dances as well as she sings, though she's only recently begun specializing in it.

Mary Adele Case, Who Will Dance for Cause of Suffrage.

Mary Adele Has Partner.

Her partner is Henry S. Jewett. I believe when you see them at our opening dansant you'll agree with me that the Castles have nothing on either of them. Mr. Jewett has been in business on Wall street, has been on the stage and otherwise proved his eclecticism.

"He's just the right chap for a partner to Miss Case and we're going to do things at our dansant every day toward the great Fall onslaught of suffrage. Tell them there'll be tea every afternoon, too—just the necessary touch of novelty!"

That the vogue of the dance is at last to invade the realm of politics and statesmanship and that the one-step, two-step, angleworm wriggle, tango and turkey trot are to be forces in civic progress, and all via the suffrage route, will be no surprise to careful specialists of feminis. Most of the radical innovations of the present era, from the latitude of a permissible sex problem to the longitude of the slit in a skirt, may be traced, by a careful analyst, to the woman movement direct.

Moreover, the uprising of woman in America at least ever has been a thing of feasting and song, of pageantry, teaing and most unhesitatingly hesitating wherever hesitation was the best medium of fixed resolves.

In America woman has wisely and guilefully turned to her oldest weapons, her charm, her allure, her blandishment, to bring about her own regeneration. Suffrage in America has differed from the demonry, dynamite and damnation of England, as one star differeth from another star.

But I started out to tell you what I read about Mary Adele Case.

TWO OF SCORE OF ANIMAL ACTORS IN CARLOS-FOGG MINIATURE CIRCUS AT THE OAKS.

—Photo Oaks Studio.

TEMPEST AND SUNSHINE.

ANIMAL BILL STAYS

Popularity Keeps Miniature Circus at Oaks for Week.

HYPNOTIZING FEAT WINNER

View Is if "Stunt" Is Trick It Is a Good One; Clown Dog Lazybones Is Big Hit and Horse That Tangoes Is Liked.

Enthusiastic over the success of the Carlos-Fogg Miniature Circus, with its five distinct animal numbers, Manager Cordray has re-engaged the entertainment in its entirety for this week's bill. The circus seems to have made an appeal to everyone, for, from the youngest simian to the staidest old poodle, every animal actor has won his place.

The most striking of all the features, however, is Don Carlos' hypnotizing of one of his pets, upon which it rises from the stage and the dog continues to rise until it is floating high up and without any apparent means of support. There do not seem to be any supporting wires and there is never a quiver of the dog's body to suggest anything of the kind.

Feat, if Trick, Is Good.

The dog appears to be in a cataleptic state and observers from the orchestra have been forced to admit that if it is a trick, it is one of the cleverest ever seen in the West. Don Carlos stoutly maintains that the action of the canine is proof positive of the power of mind over matter.

Tempest and Sunshine are two dog performers. In private life they justify their titles. Sunshine will willingly share all she has with Tempest, even to a pet bone. Tempest would not think of doing anything of the kind and would fight on the drop of a handkerchief.

Lazybones, another member of the troupe, is one of the funniest natural clown dogs there are. Lazybones is naturally lazy. Every effort his trainer makes produces the same ludicrous results. Incidentally, Lazybones just refuses to be trained or to exert himself.

La Belle Clark will give a capital equestrienne exhibition.

Horse Does Tango.

To the tune of "Too Much Mustard," her mount, Grand Duke, tangoes on a resounding wooden table in a manner that cannot but provoke the utmost amusement. Grand Duke is a most versatile "high school" trained equine.

Other Oaks features will be rendered specially attractive by the weather. The swimming pool, for example, drew 2164 people last Sunday, and even then it was imposible to accommodate all who desired a plunge.

Special efforts are being made to have the last Sunday in July one of the memorable days at the amusement park.

Kelso Teaching Force Completed.

KELSO, Wash., July 25.—(Special.)—By the selection of Miss Albia Bickford, a graduate of the University of Minnesota as high school principal, and Robert D. Rodgers, manual training teacher, the Kelso School Board completed the selection of its entire teaching force for the approaching school year. One teacher less will be employed in the high school this year, although a new instructor probably will be needed in the grades. The enrollment for the coming year promises to be greater than last year.