

THE MAYOR ORDERS ALL GAMBLING PLACES RAIDED HUNDREDS OF YOUNG WOMEN ARE BEING DEBASED BY PORTLAND'S INIQUITOUS CHINESE LOTTERIES

Managers of Large Establishments Complain of Action of Vicious Solicitors Who Sell the Tickets.

Pitiful Tale of How One Girl Met Her Downfall Through the Vice—Whole City Honeycombed With the Dens of the Fiends—Citizens Denounce System.

HUNDREDS OF YOUNG GIRLS IN THIS CITY ARE IN THE HABIT OF PLAYING CHINESE LOTTERY! Girls with homes and girls without them; girls with good positions and those less fortunate there are who have formed the habit of thus dallying with destruction.

Clamoring with the expectancy of adding American gold to their already large accumulations, heathens sit and deal out slips of cheap brown paper with heathen hieroglyphics thereon, which only once in a hundred years will win or can win.

"Rescue the perishing," came from a chorus of a score of voices. Just across the street a Chinaman opened his door and peered into the murky darkness.

"Care for the dying," came a response from the volunteers. Lottery care all the time. Bilsness velly good in Portland.

As the Chinaman finished two women passed into his door. They squandered 75 cents on two lottery tickets.

A DEADLY MENACE. Pernicious as the practice of the Chinese lotteries is, even when housed so that only a certain class can patronize them, it becomes one of the most menacing evils a city can endure.

But it is done. It is being done every day. Stores and houses and institutions where young men and women are employed are the prey of agents of these nefarious schemes.

THE MAYOR ORDERS A GAMBLING RAID Every Gambling House in the City Was Pulled by the Police Early This Afternoon.

Every Chinese lottery in the city is to be put out of business and strenuous days have come for the Portland sporting men, for today Mayor Williams personally ordered a raid on every gambling house in the city—and saw that his orders were carried out to the letter.

Shortly after noon today Police Commissioner Moore received instruction from Chief McLaughlin to close up every gambling house in the city.

Managers of every description that their graft must cease. That form of vice does not cease, it merely changes its name.

Why Mayor Williams Acted. "I have heard rumors, but until I am able to reorganize the police I cannot act. I believe that the worst form of gaming is that which pervades private establishments, but I will not condemn until I have absolute proof, and also the power to amend the evils."

THE PROGRESS OF THE ORDER

Mrs. Hollister Talks of Her Visit West.

Kindly Greetings and Receptions All Along the Route From Detroit.

Mrs. Lillian M. Hollister, supreme commander of the Ladies of the Maccabees, came into Portland this morning from the Sound, and leaves Sunday night for her next appointment at Salt Lake.

Mr. Kincaid said this morning: "It is true, I throw out a fellow several days ago. He came here about noon and began soliciting for Chinese lottery tickets. My attention was called and I gathered the fellow from the place a neat sum."

MR. BLANNICK, OF STUDEBAKER'S. Manager Blannick of the Studebaker Company, said this morning: "Gambling in its worst form is apparently the Chinese lottery scheme. Agents of these dens do not stay at home. They go out on the public highways and inveigle persons who would otherwise never know the meaning of the word gambling."

GETS A HEARTY WELCOME. One of the pleasant features of the trip, Mrs. Hollister says, has been the warm reception given her all along the line.

SCENES OF THE DENS. Scattered about the city are from 50 to 75 dens where hundreds of dollars are taken each day in exchange for worthless lottery tickets.

MRS. HOLLISTER ENTHUSIASTIC. She spoke most enthusiastically of her work. The Ladies Maccabees are the sixth largest fraternal benefit society in America.

MEXICO'S MONEY. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Great interest is taken here in the money situation in Mexico. The government there is said to be in favor of adopting the gold standard.

STILL FEAR. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Reports from Boston are to the effect that new cases of hoof and mouth disease have come to the attention of cattle inspectors.

GRISCOMB GETS IT. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—There is little doubt that Lloyd Griscomb, now minister to Persia, will be appointed United States minister to Japan.

UPON CERTAIN TERMS THE BRITONS WOULD ARBITRATE



MRS. LILLIAN M. HOLLISTER.

Castro Must Post Guaranty of \$30,000.

Arbiter Shall Have Control Over Customs Houses Until Award Is Made Known.

CASTRO'S DEFT. CARACAS, Dec. 13.—In replying to the ultimatum of Germany and Great Britain President Castro, at the head of the Venezuelan government, rejected every term and declared his country was in a position to defend itself and would do so to the very last.

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—It is officially announced here that Venezuela's reply to the German ultimatum is a complete and defiant rejection of every point proposed.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The St. James Gazette learns that England would accept arbitration of the Venezuelan differences on the following terms: Castro to deposit the sum of \$30,000 as evidence of his good faith in the matter.

GERMAN DENIAL. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—There is comment here on the denial by Germany of orders being given officers in charge of operations off the Venezuelan coast to sink the gunboats which were captured.

SOUTH AMERICA REALIZES PERIL

Sees Effort to Test the Monroe Doctrine.

Has the United States Been Forced to Abandon Policy of Long Standing.

VALPARAISO, Chile, Dec. 13.—Great interest is taken here in the Venezuelan situation and the attitude of the United States is being watched with interest.

MENACES BRAZIL. RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 13.—Nothing in years has stirred South America to the unity of feeling that is resulting from the attack which has been made by Germany and Great Britain upon Venezuela.

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THE RENAMING OF THE CHIEF OF THE COUNCIL

(AN INDIAN STORY.)

"Who rules over the Great Council?" asked the Chief of the South tribe, taking a long pull at his Calumet.

"O, Chief, I know not," answered Young-Man-Out-With-an-AX, as he figured the census report of the forty-first war-club district.

"What is that?" asked the Chief, puffing large clouds of smoke into the gloomy atmosphere.

"That is a resignation," replied Young-Man-Out-With-an-AX.

"On the outside of the inside, either side is operative—one's a blank and the other's a blanky blank."

"The Chief smoked on. 'Now,' pondered the Chief, 'tell me why there is application to the great council that this two-sided warrior be known hereafter as Man-Who-Bruts-In-on-Other-Men's-Jobs?'"

"Enough said," replied the Chief. I will have a hand at naming this man myself. Hereafter let him go by the cognomen of 'Yellow-Who-Is-the-Unknown-Center-of-Something-and-Yet-Is-the-Ruler-of-Nothing.'"