

SALE OF TAGS LIFTS DEBT OF HOME

All Portland Buys and Proudly Wears Bits of Pasteboard as Evidences of Aid Given Institution for Homeless Babies.

The indebtedness of the Baby's Home is wiped out. Tag day did it. That much is certain, but beyond that nobody, not even those in charge of the tag day scheme, can say anything at present.

Money poured into tag day headquarters in the medical building all day long from the many workers, but it was not counted last night, and it may be several days before the exact amount realized will be known, on account of the fact that there were so many tag sellers, and they have not yet all reported.

"You can safely say," was the statement made at headquarters last night, "that the \$3,500 indebtedness on the Baby Home has been wiped out. But as to the \$2,500 street assessment we cannot say at present. We don't know whether full returns will show enough to pay that or not. But we feel very well satisfied with the way things have gone."

Not only were the downtown streets thoroughly patrolled all day long with tag sellers stationed on every corner and at the entrance to every big business block, but workers were scattered all through the residence districts. Children joined with the women in selling tags to raise money for the Baby's Home, and hundreds of dollars were realized in this way.

Some of the women did exceedingly well. One turned in last night over \$200, and there were a number whose sales amounted to considerably over \$100. The people responded most generously to the appeal for the orphan children, and a good many gave sums greatly in excess of the amount asked for. One man bought a tag of a woman on one of the downtown corners and handed her a \$20 gold piece, refusing to take any change. George, the famous singer, bought a number of tags from one young lady.

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RUM CURSES LIFE IN COLLEGE, SAYS DEAN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 31.—"At least 10 per cent of University of Michigan students ought never to have entered here. They are not fit to be students of this university or any other," said Dean Victor C. Vaughn, addressing a large audience of university students on "College Life."

"The greatest curse to university students here is alcohol. Nearly every case of going wrong can be traced to drinking. The amount of drinking among Michigan university students is deplorable, and it is while under the influence of liquor that many do the disgraceful acts which bring discredit on themselves and the institution they attend."

"I do not believe the university gives its students a hard work. Sixteen hours a week in the classroom is not enough for any man. University faculties plan to make work too easy."

ASKS \$39,000 ON OLD 10-POUND NOTE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) New York, Oct. 31.—A \$10 note of the English colony of New York, issued February 15, 1771, 137 years ago and before the declaration of independence, has been presented to Comptroller Metz with a request for payment.

He has been staggered by the signing of his experts, who have informed him that if the note is to be redeemed to date, it will have to pay over something like \$39,000. Comptroller Metz has asked the corporation counsel for advice.

The note was sent to the comptroller by a commercial agency. It is a good state of preservation.

The bill carries the ominous warning: "This death to counterfeits."

Distributor "Charles the Great" cigars, 8 S. Rich, cigar man, 267 Morrison street.

Car Hits Huckster's Cart. (United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Oct. 21.—Crashing into a vegetable wagon at the foot of College Hill, an outboard Mission street car today seriously injured George Bright, a boy, maimed Pat Finnegan, driver of the wagon, demolished the vehicle and killed two horses that were drawing it.

Spectacles \$1 at Metzger's.

KING EDWARD 67 TOMORROW

Britons in Portland to Celebrate Birthday with a Banquet.

King Edward's sixty-seventh birthday and the seventh year of his reign is to be celebrated by a banquet and musicale at the Commercial club on the evening of Monday, November 2, by members of the British Benevolent society of Oregon. The event will be the thirty-first annual celebration of the birthday of the sovereign by the British subjects in this state.

The association was organized in February, 1877, and now has 149 members. The purpose of the order is to attend to the wants of sick persons who are in needy circumstances, whether they were born in the United Kingdom or any part of the great empire. There is a subscription of 50 cents a month attached to the membership. This is turned over to a relief committee, the members of which attend to the cases for which the money is intended. G. Robinson, James Laidlaw, Francis Sealy, R. W. Blackwood and Mrs. E. T. C. Stevens have composed this committee for several years.

A committee of 28 members has been appointed by the president to attend to the details of the banquet and musicale next week. The tickets are \$5 each. They may be had by making personal application either at the Bank of Canada or at the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Judge George H. Williams, who has always been a guest at these celebrations, will address the members on "The British Empire." Bishop Scadding will speak on "British Relations With North America." Captain Gladby, who served in India, will reply to the toast of "The British Army." Dr. David Walker, who in the last surviving officer of the expedition in the Arctic ocean, will reply to the toast of "The British Navy." Consul Laidlaw will give the toast of "The President of the United States."

F. A. GUNN IN CHARGE.

Lennon's Specialty House Under New Management.

Frank A. Gunn has assumed the management of Lennon's umbrella and glove store for 15 years he has been associated with the proprietors of Lennon, A. J. Lennon and C. F. Berg. Mr. Gunn opened the first Lennon store in San Francisco after the fire. Naturally he is quite conversant with the business of the position of manager of the Portland establishment of this organization because it is their principal store.

Lennon is the greatest company of the kind in the west, having four stores and a factory in San Francisco, and two stores and a factory in Seattle. Lennon's point to the Portland store as their leader in the chain and feel that Mr. Gunn is just the man who can keep it there.

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PREELECTION RIOT AT LEBANON, OHIO

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Lebanon, Ohio, Oct. 31.—A preelection riot was caused here this afternoon by the charges that Republicans were violating the anti-boodle agreement. Revolvers and knives were drawn and there were a number of serious injuries to anyone.

It Tells You How. Editors announcement on page 14 tells you how to win a piano free.

Take your wife and sweethearts to the Perkins Grill for Sunday Dinner.

HALF HOLIDAY FOR VOTERS URGED

County Clerk Says Concession Is Necessary to Bring Out Full Vote Where Registration of Mill and Factory Hands is Heavy.

"Factories, mills and other places where workmen are employed should grant their employes a half holiday Tuesday to give them an opportunity to vote," said County Clerk Fields yesterday. "If they cannot spare half a day for their men, they should at least permit the men to go at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Although the polls do not close until 7 p. m. many of the workmen live in the outside precincts, where the vote will be heavy and considerable time is required to ride home."

"In some of these precincts, such as Mount Scott, St. John Sellwood and Vernon, the votes will have to be cast at a lively rate to insure a full vote. In many of these places the voters are largely men who work in the mill and factories down town. If they are not relieved from work until the usual hours, 8 or 9 o'clock, there will be such a rush at the last that many of them will be in danger of losing their votes."

"I want to see a full vote everywhere, and I hope that no one will lose his vote from lack of time to go to the polls even though he may have to stand in line for some time. Extra help will have to be provided in a few of the heaviest voting precincts, because it is too much of a task for one clerk to write all the names in the books as fast as the voters will have to come."

The registration lists of precincts referred to by Mr. Fields tell the story of big votes to be cast in the districts mentioned. In the Mount Scott, South Mount Tabor and Woodstock section precinct 14 with 321 votes, 41 with 428, 36 with 672, 87 with 500 and 93 with 277. In northeast Portland are 84 with 275, 88 with 252, 86 with 429, 87 with 238, 88 with 212 and 89 with 482. In the St. Johns precinct there are 648 and 410, in Sellwood 521 and 338 and in Montevilla 269 and 302.

County Clerk Fields and some of his deputies yesterday experimented with a block of straw ballots to determine how rapidly the voters should be counted on Tuesday night. In 40 minutes 217 votes were counted, besides swearing in the -officers and making the footings, just as the judges and clerks will have to do. From this test Mr. Fields concludes that there should be no difficulty in counting all the votes in 300 precincts, and the practically all the Multnomah county precincts will be counted by 11 o'clock.

Nearly all the election supplies have been sent out and many of the tents are up. The county has 84 voting tents and these will be put up tomorrow.

STANDARD OIL REMEMBERED FRIENDS

(Continued From Page One.) prints last Monday and declare that Judge Morrison did not even know that he (Mr. Archbold) had been active in securing his appointment. I have shown heretofore the peculiar interests of the Standard Oil company and its United States senators and in certain congressmen. I have shown their interest in certain tiarney-generals.

"I intend tonight to show that the Standard Oil company takes a similar interest in newspapers and magazines and lecturers and other institutions and industries that influence public sentiment.

"You will remember that Senator Foraker declared that one of the secret certificates of deposit which he received—the one for \$50,000—was sent to him in order to secure control of a leading newspaper in Ohio. That is not my statement. It is his and is in all probability true.

"In addition to controlling newspapers, however, I find that the Standard Oil company influences certain minor publications by contribution, as this letter will show: "Twenty-six Broadway, October 10, 1907.—H. B. Edmonds, Baltimore, Md. Dear Sir: Responding to yours of the ninth, it gives me pleasure to inclose you herewith certificate of deposit to your favor of \$5,000 covering a year's subscription to the Manufacturers' Record. Truly yours,

"JOHN D. ARCHBOLD." "I have looked up the subscription price of the Manufacturers' Record and I find that it is \$4 a year. Consequently Mr. Archbold was either subsidizing the Manufacturers' Record or he was subscribing for 750 years. There is no mention of any advertising done by the Manufacturers' Record or any legitimate newspaper business performed. The \$5,000 is distinctly termed a subscription. I see that it is definitely stated as a year's subscription, so that there is no possibility of its being anything else than a subsidy.

Liberal Subscriber. "The Standard Oil company is a liberal subscriber of this sort and the object of these subscriptions is to induce these publications to influence public sentiment in favor of Standard Oil as follows: "Twenty-six Broadway, New York, Dec. 1, 1901.—Thomas Grady, Care of Buck & Pratt, 27 North William street, room 1203, City.—Dear Mr. Grady: I have your favor of yesterday and beg to return you herewith the telegram

from Mr. Edmonds to you. We are willing to continue the subscription of \$5,000 to the Southern Farm magazine for another year, payment to be made the same as they have been this year. We do not doubt that the influence of your publication throughout the south is of the most helpful character. With good wishes, I am, very truly yours,

"JOHN D. ARCHBOLD." "I have looked up the subscription price of the Southern Farm magazine and I find that it is 50 cents a year.

"That the Standard Oil company not only endeavored to influence public sentiment through magazines and newspapers, but it subsidizes teachers and lecturers to educate the public in the interest of the Standard Oil. The following letter is an example in point: Dollars for the Prof. "To Prof. George Gunter, 41 United Square, City.—My Dear Professor: Responding to your favor, it gives me pleasure to enclose you herewith certificate of deposit to your favor of \$5,000 as an additional contribution to your favor of \$5,000 covering a year's most excellent work. I most earnestly hope that the way will open for an enlarged scope as you anticipate. Very truly yours,

"JOHN D. ARCHBOLD." "It would seem likely from this letter having mention of an additional contribution of \$5,000, that the total contribution to this professor was \$10,000. Applying the same rule as heretofore and learning that admission to the professor's lectures is 50 cents, we must conclude that Mr. Archbold was subsidizing the professor to teach the public to love the Standard Oil, or he was purchasing a season ticket for \$10,000 performance.

"In the following letter is the mention of a certificate of deposit sent to the editor of a daily newspaper: "26 Broadway, New York, Jan. 17, 1899.—Hon. W. A. Magee, Pittsburg Times, Pittsburg, Pa.—Dear Sir: As per understanding, herewith enclosed find certificate of deposit to your order for \$1,150, the receipt of which kindly acknowledge." "JOHN D. ARCHBOLD."

"I will now read a letter which indicates a wider and more comprehensive plan. The letter is from the Standard Oil company's congressional spy, Joseph C. Sibley. It is written on the letter page of congress and is headed, Joseph C. Sibley, Chairman Committee on Manufactures, House of



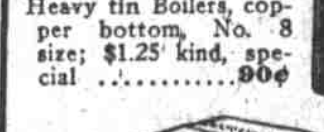
Buy From the Maker



We make Mattresses in our own shop—pay our men by the day and not by the piece. We buy our ticking in case lots direct from the mills in Georgia. Wool-top Mattresses, good ticking.....\$2.50 Cotton-top Mattresses, good ticking.....\$3.50 Floss Mattresses, to order.....\$10.00 Hair Mattresses.....\$10.00 to \$30.00

Good Boilers Cheap

We have a large stock and make low prices, as follows: Galvanized iron No. 8 Boilers, \$1.00 value, now.....75¢ Heavy tin Boilers, copper bottom, No. 8 size; \$1.25 kind, special.....90¢



BLANKETS

\$4 white wool finish Blankets, 11-4 size, weight 4 lbs., 72 ins. long.....\$2.25 \$4.25 gray wool Blankets, size 68x72 inches, weight per pair 4 lbs., now.....\$2.35 \$4.50 dark gray wool Blankets, size 62x70 inches, blue or pink stripe, weight 4 1/2 lbs.....\$3.25 \$5 pure white heavy wool, 6 lbs. to the pair, size 72x72, price now.....\$8.95



Mattress Free With Each Iron Crib

This week we will give free a \$2 mattress with each iron crib; cribs are priced.....\$7.50 to \$23.00

It is not necessary to have the ready money in order to furnish your home complete from this store's immense stock of high-grade furniture and carpets. A payment of one dollar each week will buy any article.



\$3 Table for \$1.95

Special sale for this week only. Table exactly as illustrated, made of solid oak, good rub golden finish, top 24x24 inches, French leg style. No phone orders; only one to a customer.



Extra Values in Bedding This Week

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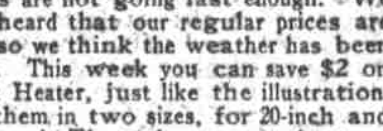
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185-191 EDWARDS CO HOUSE FURNISHERS

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Representatives, United States, Washington, D. C., March 7, 1908.

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"Long (Senator) and Curtis (Representative), are the strong men in the Kansas delegation. I have explained matters to them and I think their influence will count some when they go home. Campbell is a clever fellow, but no strong points yet developed. He seeks notoriety, but is harmless in himself."

"This agitation, in the language of the 'official' started from the top and has run its course. It is not a deep-seated, profound conviction of wrong. The one thing is to get delay until temperate action can be secured. I think the pendulum will swing to the other side after a while, but I do not want the devil to pay before it gets back."

"An efficient literary bureau is needed, not for a day or a crisis, but a permanent and healthy control of Associated Press and kindred agencies. It will cost money, but will be the cheapest in the end and can be made self-supporting. The next four years is more than the previous epoch, to determine the future of the country. No man values public opinion or fears it so much as Roosevelt. No man seeks popularity so much as La Miltre seek or criticizes his policy would nearly paralyze him. Today he hears only the chorus of the rabble and he thinks it is public sentiment. I don't know whether the industrial corporations and the transportation companies have enough at stake to justify a union of forces for concerted action. It seems to me necessary. Sincerely yours, SIBLEY."

"The Senator B. mentioned in this letter is, of course, our old friend Joe Bailey of Texas."

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