

WAITING CALL OF GOVERNOR, SAYS GENERAL FINZER

Company of Militiamen Ready for Crusade Against Law Violators; West to Lead Men in Person.

Charging collusion between brewers and "blind pigs" to violate Oregon liquor laws Governor West yesterday instructed Adjutant General W. E. Finzer to detail a company of militiamen to aid him in enforcing martial law against the violators of the liquor laws in his crusade of law enforcement which will begin tomorrow morning.

The governor will lead the crusade in person he announced yesterday. The adjutant general has detailed 10 picked men to support the state chief executive in his effort to put wrongdoers out of business. Fully armed and equipped for action, the national guardsmen will be ready to move on call to any part of Oregon or to perform any duty required by the governor.

"The men will be ready, waiting the governor's call," said General Finzer, significantly, yesterday evening. Much of yesterday afternoon was spent by Governor West in conference with Adjutant General Finzer.

No information was given as to the governor's first move. He previously announced that the crusade would begin early Monday, that action would be definitely directed against law violating brewers, road houses and blind pig keepers, that he would only deal with one at a time but with that one in such a way as to put him out of business.

Plenty of Well-Regulated Places.

Governor West charges the brewers with failing to keep their promise that they would lead in the enforcement of the home rule or model liquor laws passed at the last election, and with sending unlicensed packages of liquor into dry territory. He says the law violation to his positive knowledge has been deliberate, intentional and sustained, and that, to stop this he is prepared to have the breweries occupied by militia and their equipment sold at auction.

The governor charges the keepers of "blind pigs" with selling liquor in dry territory, which had been received from the brewers in unlicensed packages contrary to law. He charges the road house keepers with running houses of prostitution and gambling joints in connection with their liquor business. He threatens to elect them from their own premises and to break up the doors.

"That road houses ought all to be put out of business in any event," affirmed the governor while in Portland yesterday afternoon. "If a man must drink there are plenty of well-regulated places where he can get the drink. Road houses aren't established to be either well regulated or decent and there is no legitimate excuse for them to continue to exist."

"I don't want anyone to get the idea that this is the form of a fanatic, sentimental or idealist," continued the governor. "It is a campaign of law enforcement. I'll be glad of the help of the officers who are charged with the enforcement of the law, but I'm not going to bother them. I know the law is being violated and I know a direct way to stop it. That method will be employed."

Officials Make Excuses, He Says.

General West says his "crusade of law enforcement" is in behalf of public decency in Oregon and against the spirit that defies the law or seeks the protection of the officers sworn to enforce it. He says the crusade is in behalf of the young men and women of the state who are influenced or dragged into evil by reason of liquor law violations and the lure of the road houses. He says he has determined on a plan of law enforcement which is not only unique but has the promise of sensational outcome, because the officials who should have enforced the law have been making excuses and have not been doing their duty.

"The officer who says he can't enforce the law is either incompetent or he is in collusion with the crooks," declared the governor, giving his opinion of delinquent officials during an address he delivered at Taylor Street Methodist church last Monday night.

Will Not Wait for Meeting.

A meeting between the brewers and the governor had been arranged for yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In anticipation hundreds of people gathered in the Armory, where it was announced the governor would deliver his edict to the liquor men. At a late hour it was announced that the illness of Paul Wessinger, head of the Weinhard brewery, had caused the brewers to request that the meeting be postponed until next week. The governor thereupon announced that he would not wait for the meeting but would commence his crusade Monday morning.

IRVINGTON CLUB WILL HOLD CELEBRATION

Members of the Irvington club are sending invitations to their friends to join them in a "Neighborhood Fourth" on Independence day. A social, neighborly time is promised, with patriotic songs, dancing and refreshments, but without fireworks or oratory.

The committee having the celebration in charge are: Eugene Brookings, chairman of the men's committee; W. J. Hoffmann, Frank McCrillis, J. L. Bowman, W. H. McMonie, Andrew Porter and Dr. O. Lively; Mrs. H. V. Palmer, chairman of the women's committee; Mrs. Albert H. Cousins, Mrs. O. M. Plummer, Mrs. C. Minsinger, Miss Naomi Beck with, Miss Helen Westall and Miss Marie Haller.

SHIP'S DECK TURNED INTO SMALL MENAGERIE

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, June 29.—About the strangest craft that in many a day has entered the port of New York, where fresh craft are not uncommon, was a Portuguese tramp steamer which came up from the West Indies with a cargo of bananas. Ramping around the deck innocent of rope or tether was a huge bull, but the Portuguese sailors did not seem to mind him.

Wandering at will in and out of the galley and through the dining room were several fat pigs, which grunted comfortably and did not seem the least awed by New York's imposing skyline. A flock of geese and a drove of chickens also wandered about the deck.

VISITING GUESTS CALL HER MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN



Mrs. Spencer Cosby, wife of Colonel Spencer Cosby, who has been called the most beautiful woman in America by Lieutenant Commander Duems, navigating officer of the cruiser Bremen, of the visiting German Imperial squadron, and who was backed up in his statement by other members of his staff. Prince Christian of Hesse, also of the fleet, says the American women are the most beautiful in the world. Therefore, from the German standpoint, Mrs. Cosby must be acclaimed the most beautiful woman in the world.

It was reported that one sailor was drowned coming up the coast and the captain nonchalantly remarked that the bull must have run him off the deck. But the barmy sailor was not the strangest part about the tramp.

On one side of her bow was the name Fortuna, while on the other side appeared the name Norwich. Some of her small boats carried one name and some the other. It was learned that she originally was the Norwich, a British boat and recently was bought by a Portuguese company, who changed her name, but ran out of paint before all the changes were made.

BECOMES ASSISTANT PORTLAND MANAGER



N. K. Clarke.

N. K. Clarke, one of the best known hotel men in Oregon, and who for the past few months has been manager of the Savoy hotel at Seattle, will soon return to Portland and become assistant manager to G. F. Kaufmann, manager of the Portland hotel.

Mr. Clarke has been in the hotel business since his early youth. He started in as front clerk in a little hostelry in New England, and then, tiring of the rigors of winter in that section, he came to the Pacific coast, first locating in Seattle.

Mr. Clarke came to Portland about 10 years ago. For a number of years he was chief clerk at the Portland, where he met all the old timers who make the Portland their home while in the city. Later he opened the Cornelius for Dr. Cornelius, and then for a year or more he was at The Dalles, having opened the handsome hotel The Dalles. When the Seward was completed Mr. Clarke was sent for and he opened and managed that hostelry for about three years. Early this spring the owners of the Savoy hotel began looking about for a competent manager and among a number of first class hotel men, they chose Mr. Clarke, and he went up there in April to assume charge.

Manager Kaufmann of the Portland feels that an assistant is necessary owing to the increase in business of late, and Mr. Clarke, whom he knows is excellently fitted for the position, was consulted and he agreed to sever his connections with the Savoy and come back to Portland and his first love, the Portland hotel.

Mr. Clarke will arrive at Seattle about July 15 to begin his duties at the Portland. Because of his wide acquaintance he will meet the guests and see that their comforts are looked after, while Mr. Kaufmann will devote most of his time to the executive management of the big hostelry.

KANSAS PIONEER DIES AT SON-IN-LAW'S HOME

The funeral of John Swanstrom was held yesterday afternoon from the Immanuel Lutheran church, Nineteenth and Irving streets, Rev. J. Richard Olson conducting the services. Mr. Swanstrom was 74 years of age and was one of the early pioneers in the state

of Kansas, whence he came to Oregon about a year ago. He died a week ago at the residence of his son-in-law, Dr. C. O. Young, 415 Wagon street.

Mr. Swanstrom was born in Sweden and came to Kansas in 1888, when that state had few settlers. He took active part in the development of that state and was one of the founders of the city of Lincolnton and the Bethany college at that place. When he located there the country was a wilderness in the hands of the Indians, with whom the settlers had occasional clashes.

Mr. Swanstrom is survived by a widow and eight children. Mrs. Swanstrom is living here with her daughter

and son-in-law Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Young. Two sons are prominent manufacturers in Chicago.

PARIS PRODUCES THE CHAMPION BOY BURGLAR

Paris, France, June 28.—Hans Fuchs, a 19-year-old boy, is the champion burglar of France, of any weight or age. He is 11 arrested for implicated in five or six jobs. Fuchs, a laughing fellow, when the police informed him of the number of charges against him, "Is that all?" he asked naively. "The

gutter of these alright," he continued, "but you're way off as to the total number. I have committed 216 burglaries."

The police didn't believe the young man. They took him for a queer sort of Gauguin, who delighted to appear in "bad man" But when placed in a police automobile the boy directed the chauffeur to various addresses. During five days he had a plan, "seeing Paris" in style. But he made good. He let the police to the address of his many crimes and, one by one, after proper investigation on the premises, the jobs were checked off. They totaled exactly 216.

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F. N. CLARK

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ITALY WILL PAY HONOR TO VERDI

Centenary of Popular Composer to Be Generally Observed Throughout the Kingdom.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Rome, June 29.—Italy, noted for the tributes it ever pays to its famous men, is just now preparing to do even a little more than usual in honor of the memory of Giuseppe Verdi, the most popular of the Italian operatic composers. Next year will be the centenary anniversary of Verdi's birth and the celebrations will be held throughout the entire year, in honor of the event.

Although plans for the commemoration are still a little immature, it appears certain that individual celebrations will be held in nearly all of the larger cities of Italy while the national tribute to Verdi's memory will occur in Rome. Parma and Milan are two of the Italian cities that have already arranged to celebrate the occasion on an extensive and impressive scale. Other cities by the score are already planning to follow suit.

The Count of San Martino, as president of the Academy of St. Cecilia, is now in charge of the details for the national commemoration at Rome. One of the things which he has already decided upon is the erection of an immense monument to Verdi, very likely on Capitoline hill, the most historic site in Rome. Immediately following the death of Verdi a fund for this purpose was started, but after about 12,000 lire had been subscribed the matter was allowed to drop. The fund is still on hand and will be used as the nucleus of a new subscription for the monument to be erected next year.

It has also been decided by Count San Martino that the concert season in Rome next year will be marked by the production of many of Verdi's works that are not so well known as his operas. The season at the "Augustea," Rome's big international concert auditorium, will be inaugurated with the production of Verdi's famous "Mass," given on a scale never before attempted. Others of his purely orchestral works will also be given similar productions.

Although the above are the only two things that up to date have been definitely decided upon, the committee working upon the program for the commemoration has under consideration enough other projects to make certain that the tribute will probably be one of the greatest ever paid to a famous man of Italy. Aside from Verdi's popularity as a musician, he was an intense patriot who played a very important part in the stirring times that brought about the unification of Italy, and with the present awakened state of the country as a result of the war with Turkey, the committee intends that the commemoration shall have both a musical and a patriotic aspect.

GOVERNMENT PAYS OVER \$400,000 IN LOTTERIES

Milan, June 29.—After gambling week by week over a period of 15 years on their favorite numbers, several thousand Neapolitans met with extraordinary luck at yesterday's drawings so that the government has to pay out over \$400,000 there in lottery winnings. It should be noted that the lottery in Italy is a state monopoly and one of the main sources of inland revenue.

Fireworks displays took place in divers quarters of Naples last night and guns were fired to celebrate the day of the populace.

The same two successful numbers last turned up trumps in July, 1892, when the Italian treasury distributed about \$400,000 in prizes.

