

BIG DRUG MERCHANT DECLARES NOW TIME TO PUT MONEY IN USE

East Is Reveling in Best of
Times and Not Altogether
Because of War.

SALOONS ARE DOOMED

Breweries and Distilleries Declared to
Have Brought Trouble on Them-
selves by Backing Grog Shops.

"Now is the time for the American people to invest their money. Now is the time for them to undertake big business enterprises. Now is the time for them to put their money to use." This is the advice of H. E. Miller, head of the civil lining company, operating 27 retail stores on the Pacific coast. Mr. Miller, who makes his home in San Francisco, was in Portland yesterday, en route on one of his frequent business trips to the Atlantic seaboard.

"By use of money I don't mean mean real estate speculation. I mean investment in enterprises planned to take advantage of the conditions brought about by the war that make for the favorable growth of American industries," said he.

"The banks in this part of the country are full of money. I know of no banks in San Francisco that have been carrying reserves as high as 50 per cent simply because people have been timorous and holding back. No one with the right kind of a proposition will have difficulty in getting money to finance it if he will take the initiative. If he is satisfied with the 5 per cent given for deposits, then it is a different matter.

Times in East Excellent.
"I have recently been in all parts of the east and the times are excellent. New York is flush with money. The people are in splendid spirits and, enthusiastically, are backing any and every unparallelled trade. In Chicago, Cleveland and other centers it is the same condition. Money is equally as good here if the people would not be busy and do something instead of merely complaining. Thank good times and you will have good times. Prosperity is large of getting money to finance it. There has been too much calamity howling here about a lame-duck situation. The same real estate of times exist in the middle of January. It will be on the coast, the people get in the proper frame of mind and start things moving.

"The east is teeming with activity. Why do business from New York to Providence at night? I am traveling along a Great White Way. The 24 hours are working 24 hours a day and they are not all working on the orders either.

"A year ago the great steel plants at Gary were only working about 50 per cent of the time. They are now on full time. This war has made for a wonderful booming of American industry. Inability to procure articles formerly imported has forced us to make them ourselves.

"Take for example the Christmas stocks of retail stores throughout the country. They are selling American-made goods this year as contrasted with large stocks of foreign-made articles in previous seasons.

Nearly All Domestic Goods.
"Of the great stocks of Christmas goods this year only about 10 per cent are foreign goods. In former years imported goods formed 75 per cent of the holiday stock.

"Take toilet articles made of the composition material commonly known as French ivory. This year is all French ivory, an American product. The American-made goods have replaced the French-made. And not only that but they are cheaper and better and one is not paying for the war.

"Made in France."
"This same condition holds true of articles formerly imported from Germany, England and other countries and not only are we making our own articles but are exporting to other countries. Take French-made perfumery of the highest grade—such as Roger & Gallet's. This year they are being shipped to us in American-made bottles. The bottle industry in France is largely centered in the northern part of that country. War has forced the suspension of activity in those plants and the French perfumers are shipping to America for their bottles.

Look for Increased Business.
"Not behind American industries are not planning and increasing their outputs merely to sell abroad at this time; rather they are looking forward to increased business in their own country. They are preparing to meet the increasing domestic demands, filling preparedness orders, building up an American marine and the like.

Mr. Miller is of the opinion that Senator L. V. Sherman of Illinois stands a splendid chance of securing the Republican nomination for presi-

SINGER GIVES NAME TO WAIF FOUND ON DOORSTEP

Youngster Found on Doorstep
Is Named Randall
Allen.

By Vella Winner.
Honor and distinction came to at least two of the little waifs at the Baby Home last week, when Madame Jeanne Jomelli, putting a tiny gold ring on his finger, gave the name Randall Allen to the little unknown baby boy which was found recently on the steps of Mrs. Will Wirtzweiler's



James, and on the same day Robert Corcoran gave to the latest arrival at the Home, a seven days old girl baby, the name Jeanne, for Madame Jomelli.

Since coming in the world of Madame Jomelli, the opera to be presented at the Home on Saturday, "Romeo and Juliet," for the benefit of the Baby Home, she has visited the institution, looking around and taking in the babies as though they were her very own. She welcomed the invitation to name a little waif found on the doorstep and forthwith bought the little fellow a ring on which she had engraved the initials of the little which she chose for him.

Madame Jomelli's Secret.
When asked if the name Randall Allen meant anything to her, Madame's face was wreathed in the sweetest smiles and she declared, "Yes, a great deal, but I cannot tell you what, that is a secret in my own heart."

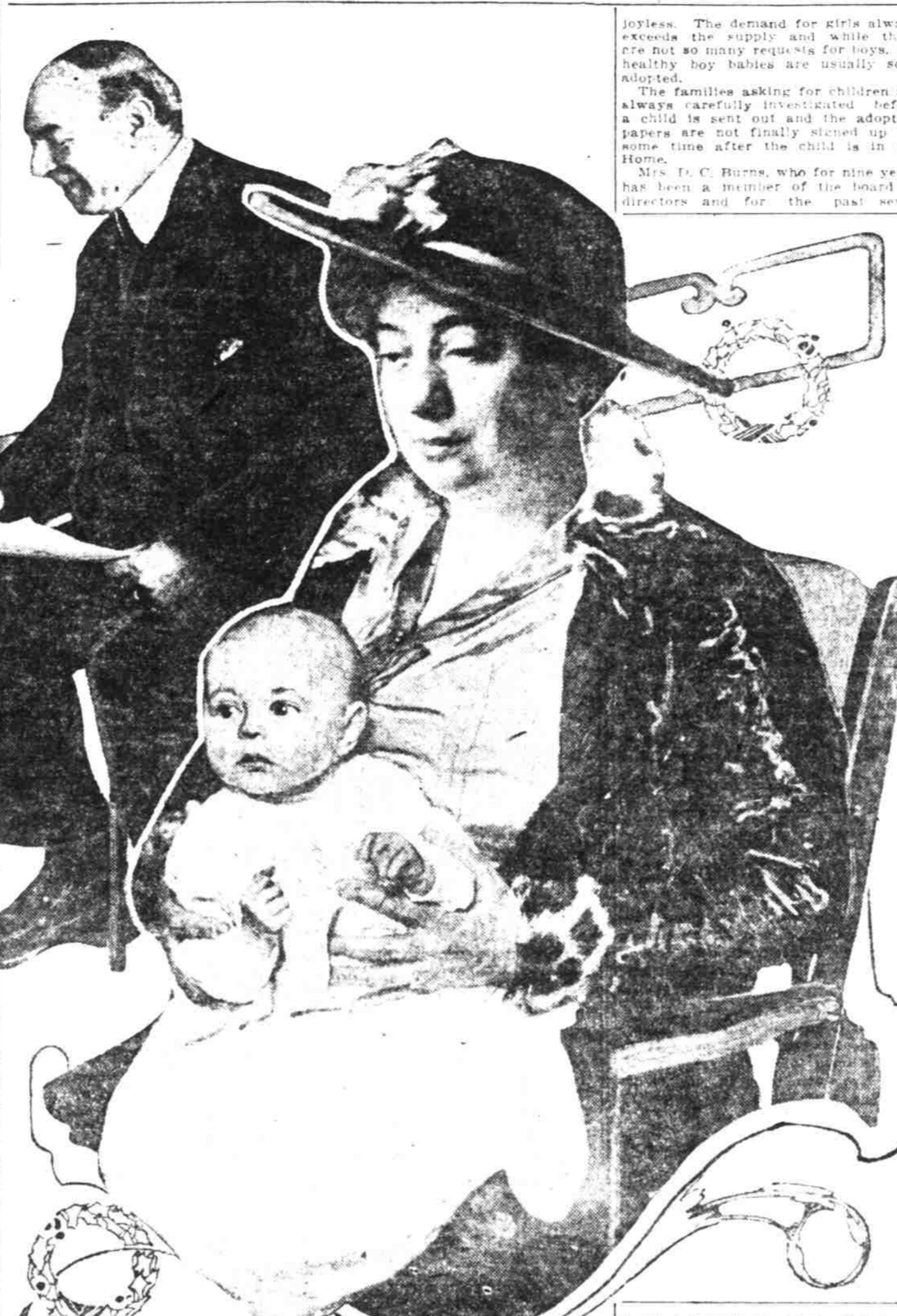
Signor Corcoran, who is assisting Madame Jomelli in the direction of the opera, accompanied her on her visit to the Home last week and when he was informed that there was a little seven days old girl yet unnamed, he asked the privilege of naming her and he forthwith chose the name of Jeanne. The Baby Home, which is one of Oregon's best known and most worthy philanthropies, is now housing 37 little ones, carrying all the way from seven days to three years in age.

dent next year. He points out that the Illinois man holds some 35 delegates from his own state and will probably go to the convention with Indiana as well.

"The saloon is bound to go," he declared yesterday, speaking of the approaching May period in Oregon. "San Francisco has 2500 places licensed to sell liquor and their time is coming as soon as a saloon law is proposed that differentiates between a beverage of the table and one at a bar.

Statewide prohibition in Oregon and other states has come because the people have willed it. The breweries and distilleries have brought the condition upon themselves by greedily selling their products simply as plain manufacturing industries and had not sought to operate and control saloons as such as a saloon law is proposed today. "The saloon seems doomed in this country."

The dial of a French clock is perforated and being it are numbered disks for both 12 hour and 24 hour time.



Mme. Jeanne Jomelli, who is in charge of the opera, "Romeo and Juliet," to be given for the benefit of the Baby Home.

Babies only one day old are received and they are kept until they are three weeks old. In some cases, when the mother is unable to care for the child, the baby is placed in the Home. The Home is a place where the babies are given the best of care and are prepared for adoption.

"Once Overs" Just as They Were Printed In The Journal Published in Book Form

Readers Who Have Smiled Over Quaint Expressions and Eccentric
Humor May Re-Read Them.

By A. D. C.
The book "The Once Over," as printed in The Oregon Journal, by Rex Lammiman, has been placed before the public. It consists of 27 varieties of the "once over" articles that have appeared in The Oregon Journal during the last few months, and the many readers who have looked for them from day to day, and smiled because of their quaint expressions, sudden turns and twists of language and kindly humor will find many of their favorite "Once Overs" in the book.

Rex Lammiman is undoubtedly a humorist, and like Mark Twain has humor as an underlying philosophy, broad humanity and firm faith in mankind that often turns the smile into serious thought and makes the reader wonder if he has discovered a hidden meaning himself, and if the truth of it was really placed there to convey it.

In his "Once Over" of the old man with the chestnut stand, the tribute to Henry Ford, and others he shows a deep understanding of things fundamental.

Architectural Plan Will Aid Students

Instruction to Be Given Young Men
Who Are Financially Unable to At-
tend Regular School.
The Oregon chapter American Institute of Architects and the extension department of the University of Oregon are to join hands in giving architectural instruction to young men who are unable to attend an architectural school.
The old atelier of the Architectural club in the Worcester building is to be opened for the work at once and the pupils will be permitted to work every night.
Ellis F. Lawrence, well known Portland architect, and head of the school of architecture at the university, will criticize.
For the present the work will be limited by the Beaux Arts society of New York. It will include a life class, pen and ink exercises, descriptive geometry and graphical statistics. After the first of the year it is planned to have a lecture course in architectural history.
Boys seriously taking up architectural work should communicate with Mr. Lawrence.

FRICION IN PLAN TO BRIDGE THE RIVER AT SALEM NOW ARISES

County Courts of Marion and
Polk Counties Have Heated
Conference Recently.

BIDS MAY BE REJECTED

Another Conference Has Been Called
in Hope of Settling Differences
Appearing in Way.

Fricion has arisen between the county courts of Marion and Polk counties over plans for the contemplated Interstate bridge across the Willamette river at Salem.
According to the last issue of the Polk County Itemizer the members of the Polk county court summoned Judge Lindsey and Commissioner J. S. Gault and Gault of Marion county to a conference at Dallas last Wednesday in the belief that they of the Polk county court were being "gobbled" as the Itemizer expressed it.
The conference is said to have been a "heated" one. An article by the Itemizer Judge Lindsey, leading the Polk county court, said that the Polk county court had a number of objections to the plan of the Marion county court and that the two commissions from Marion county joined with the Polk county court in a number of objections to the plan of the Marion county court. It was stated that the two commissions had agreed upon a number of specifications and that the plan of the Marion county court was not in accordance with them.

May Ask New Bids.
As a result, says the Itemizer, when the two courts meet to consider the plan as advertised for, all plans which would be rejected and new bids will be called for. The date for the new bids will be held December 24.

A few weeks ago when the two courts met to make arrangements for the proposed bridge it was agreed, according to the Polk county court, that plans should be submitted for a steel bridge to cost not more than \$250,000 and for a concrete bridge to cost not more than \$200,000.
However it is a fact that all the proposals have been rejected and in Marion county only which had for one kind of steel bridge. This steel bridge the Polk county officials, is of such a nature that it will cost at least \$250,000 and that no latitude is allowed by the contractors.

Bridge Contractors in Fight.
It is further stated that copies of the specifications prepared by the state highway department had not been submitted to the Polk county court and that the first they knew of them was when their attention was called to them by certain steel bridge contractors who were excluded under the proposed plans.
A certain amount of friction of all this is a fact between bridge contractor. When the counties decided to build the bridge an arrangement was made whereby the state highway department was to prepare specifications of design on which contractors were to submit plans and bids. Competition was to be open to all.
The specifications of design drawn

up by the state highway department called for both steel and concrete structures. Certain of the steel contractors soon discovered that if they bid on a steel bridge, which would carry the same load as a concrete one and have a draw span, the same as the concrete structure, the difference of cost in their favor would not be very large. They wanted to bid on a light steel structure which would be high in the air, the same as the old bridge which is to be replaced. They set about then to have the specifications changed.

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