

PROH DIRECTOR SAYS BOOTLEG IS RANKEST POISON

"Canadian Club" Imported "by Airplane," Is Made Right Here; "California Cognac" Ditto.

How would you like to drink a little carbolic acid? Would you consider consumption of a quart of colored water spiced with a percentage of laudanum? That, in effect, is what local consumers of moonshine invite with every "nip," according to Johnson S. Smith, federal prohibition director for this district.

Smith declares that much of the moonshine produced in and near Portland is distilled in lead and tin cans, and sent through all sorts of galvanized and metallic coils. To prove it, he exhibits still after still, which formerly served as wash bottles, which formerly served as wash bottles, which formerly served as wash bottles.

"IMPURE" GOODS MADE HERE Smith, with J. E. Flanders, federal prohibition agent, tells of efforts of thrifty salesmen of moonshine to dupe the drinking public into purchase of contaminated liquor.

Smith laughed heartily as he told of a recent story in an evening newspaper, describing how "fine Canadian Club and Scotch" whiskey was transported by airplane from British Columbia to Portland.

CONFISCATED MOONSHINE PRODUCERS



Display of copper, lead and tin stills, including conductors, confiscated by the federal government in recent weeks. The tin and lead conductors, say federal prohibition officers, produce highly poisonous moonshine sold to Portland consumers.

Of course it is not "moonshine," but "fine California vintage imported for the Shriners." The bootleggers whisper that they can get just one fine case for a fine dispensation of shekels.

The retailers capture the golden egg in the sale of moonshine, according to Flanders. The stuff is made for approximately 50 cents a gallon, and is sold by the wholesaler or manufacturer at about \$22.

The prohibition forces operating under the direction of Smith and Flanders are widespread and effective. The net for bootleggers is spread over hundreds of miles, and the stills and liquors that are confiscated practically every day is silent proof of the effectiveness of the organization.

Protection for Girls Asked Principal Davis of the Lincoln high school has appealed to the police department for aid in keeping strange men with automobiles away from the school at noon and dismissal time in the evening.

PIONEERS GATHER AT OLD CHAMPOEG

(Continued From Page One)

"Those for a divide follow me," and how it was found that those favoring the British tied with those who were for American government, all P. X. Matthew and his French Canadian friend stepped over to the American side.

Here is Mrs. Josie DeVore Johnson talking with Judge Peter H. D'Arcy, Yonder is Mrs. Ella Wilson Burt and Mrs. Spindler. There is Roy Bishop talking with Mrs. C. A. Park, Ben Clcott and Lee Steiner are engaged in animated conversation.

Here is John W. Cullen, who came to Oregon in 1847 and with him is his wife, a pioneer of 1842. She is the daughter of Captain Abolom Hembree, who was killed in the Yakima Indian war.

CARRANZA DOOMED, SAYS SENATOR FALL

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"I really think the people of Mexico are so sick and tired of revolution that they would welcome American aid, and as between loans and financial aid, American private concerns and a government loan, I would rather see our government extend the aid itself, so that there would be no misunderstanding of our motives."

"The New Mexico senator pointed out, however, that his committee had not formulated its recommendations, but would surely have some concrete proposals to lay before the senate before the report presented before the first of June. It will include a list of the Americans killed or injured during the entire period of revolutionary disturbance. A list of American claims against Carranza, and a comprehensive outline of what seems to be the Mexican people would appear to be the remedy, suggestions for the American government policy in the future, will be the main feature of the report, though much of the data will have been assembled for the first time for the use of the government and the public."

Senator Fall is inclined to think the Carranza government is up against a hopeless task in Sonora, where the Mexicans seem determined to maintain their independence. Carranza administration, unless they can force the Carranza administration out of power. He says the people of Sonora are tired of Carranza's good business with the outside world, shipping millions of dollars' worth of freight northward daily.

FOUR NOT TRUE BILLS ALSO ARE RETURNED, AMONG THEM BEING CHARGE AGAINST CHAS. WHEATLEY

The grand jury for Multnomah county Saturday brought in 18 indictments, of which seven were secret. In four cases before it no true bills were found.

Among the latter was the case with which the grand jury returned indictments against Max Servis at Ella and Morrison streets March 14. The coroner's jury recommended he be held to the grand jury for further investigation. No true bill was found in the case of Charles Wheatley, whose automobile killed Mrs. Amelia Newberry at Sixth and Flanders streets in March 15. The coroner's jury held the death was "due to careless driving" and recommended that Wheatley be also held to the grand jury.

No true bills were found for Raymond Dias, charged with burglary in a dwelling, and for George J. Yost, charged with assault and battery. Among the indictments found were: John Melcher charged with a statutory offense; Charles Graham, on three counts, one for larceny in a dwelling and two for larceny; Jack Andrews charged with forging an indorsement on a travelers' check; Clarence Abel, charged with larceny; Dan Davis, Fred Willard and Lovett McLane, charged with larceny, and one indictment against Davis and Willard, charged with larceny; Sabo Sabasoff, charged with burglary in a dwelling; the killing of George Gamanoff April 1, at which time Sabasoff also shot Zarey Sashoff four times; Eugene Kelly and Harry Gardner, charged with larceny.

CONSCIENCE APPEALED TO

"In this way the various publishers who already have done his utmost to the necessities of the situation, and to curtail consumption of print paper and to reduce the cost of his paper to the minimum, would not be punished for having been a considerate newspaperman and a conscientious citizen."

"The price of paper is so high that it is compelling the increase of rates of circulation of consumption, which is the cure. ADVANTAGE IS SEEN

"And the publishers are slowly learning that this curtailment of consumption is a hardship and a handicap, but a distinct advantage. The blame for the newspaper shortage was placed on the publishers by the publishers themselves. The publishers are consuming paper, as a rule, quite recklessly and without good business judgment," Hearst said.

PORTLAND FACING BUSINESS GAINS; OPTIMISM REIGNS

H. B. Van Duzer, President of Chamber of Commerce, Sounds Keynote of Future Confidence.

Portland has passed through a 12-month period of positive progress and the business barometer is now pointing to a future of stability and purpose that should give the highest confidence to the community and spur them on to greater efforts for advancement.

This statement was made by H. B. Van Duzer, president of the chamber of commerce in giving his report to the membership of the chamber at the annual meeting held in the Oregon building Friday evening.

REMARKABLE YEAR PASSED

"This year is the most remarkable one in the history of the city from the standpoint of shipping," said Van Duzer. "We are getting shipping as fast as we can make arrangements for their handling, getting cargoes for them and are getting the shipping and steaming operating business upon what appears to be an absolutely firm basis for the future."

Van Duzer outlined the activities of the Pacific Steamship company, Columbia-Pacific Shipping company, Toyo Kaisha Kaisha, Java-Pacific line, Williams Dimond & Co., Societe Generale d'Transport Maritimes a Vapeur, San Francisco & Portland Steamship company and Admiral line.

A brief outline was also given of the requests made to the shipping board for the establishment of West Coast, Australian, India, China, Japan-Vladivostok and Hawaiian services. "Industrial conditions of the community are most promising. The time has arrived when we will be able to make a splendid industrial advance," said Van Duzer, "unless every economic condition now apparent is reversed by some extraordinary backward step which we have no knowledge of."

DAUGHTER AND PARENTS ARE OPPOSED IN SUIT

Daughter is arraigned against father and mother in a suit now on trial before Circuit Judge Tucker, and may continue over next week.

The suit is brought by the daughter, Mrs. E. H. Philbrick, against her father, Albert and Rosa Gee, her parents. She alleges that on April 15, 1912, at a time when she was in an indigent condition, she took them into her home and provided for them; that she was conducting the grocery store at that time, and that she had a large share in the store, but that eventually, and especially for the last year, they have been assuming the management of the store, and that she has been claiming a portion of the business, and have taken money from the till and collected money for goods sold and kept it.

COOPERATION IS NECESSARY

"Limitation of advertising and restriction of circulation through increasing price is certainly not profiteering, as long as these increases merely keep pace with the increased cost of labor, the increased cost of paper, the increased cost of printing, the increased cost of distribution, and the decreased value of the dollar, which are the factors which have caused the newspaper to move with a certain spirit of cooperation."

200 Young Women Attend Older Girls' Sunday Conference

Over 200 young women attended the Older Girls' Sunday school conference at the Westminister Presbyterian church under the auspices of the Multnomah County Sunday School association.

U. S. CONTROL OF NEWSPRINT ADVOCATED

"For every ton of paper manufactured, a ton of coal is used," he asserted. "The coal shortage is a serious matter, and it is necessary to have a control over the newsprint industry."

Farm Labor Exodus To Cities Is Menace To the Food Supply

Washington, May 1.—Continued exodus of farm laborers to cities will result in a food shortage, according to a report by J. R. Howard, president of the American Farm Bureau federation.

Intellectual Junk Piles

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Odd Fellows' Band Men to Give Dance Next Saturday Eve

Forest Grove, May 1.—Thirty-five bandmen, Odd Fellows from the Hassele lodge of Portland, will stage an entertainment in the Knights of Pythias hall here next Saturday evening.

Fugh W. Sparks, platform cartoonist, spent a week chalking in Washington. His first pictured monologue was under the auspices of the Men's club of the Centralia Presbyterian church, and the last with the Castle Rock high school. Perry B. Arant, a former Portland musician, now located at Chehalis, gave piano interpretations.

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WHITMAN MASSACRE RECALLED Beside her sat her childhood playmate, Mrs. Nancy Jacobs, whose parents were killed in the Whitman massacre. Mrs. Whitman and others were massacred. The Jacobs family, when the Indians attacked the residents of the cabin and waiting in the darkness, escaped after great peril and hardship.

Portland Heights Residence Is Sold The handsome residence at the southeast corner of Seventeenth and Myrtle streets, Portland, was purchased Saturday afternoon by C. S. Jensen for \$15,000. The property was formerly owned by the Mercereau estate. The house is a two-story frame structure and occupies a site 100 by 100 feet in area. The deal was handled by E. J. Daly and W. G. Cox. Extensive improvements will be made on the house by the new owner.

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