

LAW ENFORCEMENT TO BE DISCUSSED BY DRY SPEAKERS

Monday Meeting at Y. M. C. A. to Be Held Under Auspices of Anti-Saloon League of Oregon.

Under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League of Oregon, an all-day conference regarding the enforcement of law and order will be held in the auditorium of the Portland Y. M. C. A. Monday, beginning at 10:30 a. m. and ending with a banquet to 250 invited guests at the Hotel Benson at 6:30 o'clock in the evening.

Among the speakers of the occasion will be Captain Frank Ebbert of Washington, D. C., associate counsel of the Anti-Saloon League of America. His subject will be "Law Enforcement and its Relation to the Success of Prohibition."

The purpose of the organization of a law-and-order department of the league at this time is to assist the authorities in the enforcement of the prohibition statutes, according to W. J. Herwig, superintendent of the Oregon league.

LINCOLN'S WORDS RECALLED

Its inspirational objective is, he states, will set out in the following statement by Abraham Lincoln:

"Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father and to tear the charter of his own and his children's liberty. Let reverence for the law be breathed by every American mother to the lapping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in the schools, in seminaries and in colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books and almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice. In short, let it become the political religion of the nation."

TO NAME COMMITTEES

The morning session will open with devotions, led by Dr. Joshua Stansfield, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Portland, followed by a brief business session for the various committees, etc. Superintendent Herwig will then outline the object and scope of the law-and-order conference, after which Captain Ebbert will speak.

Attorney General Van Winkle of Oregon will open the afternoon session by an address on "How May Citizens Best Cooperate with Local County and State Officials in the Enforcement of the Prohibition Law?"

"The Enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment in Oregon" will be the subject of an address by G. Johnson Smith, federal prohibition director for Oregon, and E. A. Baker will discuss "The Weakness of the Prohibitory Statutes and Recommendations for Amendments."

At the banquet in the evening Superintendent Herwig will act as toastmaster. Governor Olcott and Mayor Baker will discuss what prohibition has meant to Oregon and Portland.

Funeral Held for Soldier Killed by Discharge of Gun

Dallas, Or., Nov. 13.—Funeral services for Clyde Hull, a soldier of the regular army, were held at Independence. Young Hull, son of Elmer Hull of Independence, was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun at Fort Russell, Wyo.

Duncan Stewart, 72, who came here from Springfield, Mass., about the middle of October to visit his son, George D. Stewart, a farmer near here, died November 4.

Jacob Mehl, 46, a well known German farmer of this vicinity, died yesterday. He is survived by his wife and several children.

In the sale of prize winning fat stock at the Western Royal Livestock show, the Spokane hotel bought the grand champion steer, raised by Washington State college, paying 50 cents a pound.

Gollywog Has Arrived Here Portland Girl Has Odd Conceit

Original Gent Himself Is Amusing Fellow to Look at for Grown Folks as Well as Small.

Have you met Gollywog. Well, he has arrived. Gollywog was recently borned into Portland, the original gent himself, and his advent promises a strange and checked career for all the little folks and the big folks who are sure sooner or later to make his acquaintance.

In case the cares and trials of the workaday world have so cluttered up the minds of some of the big folks, it might be recalled that Gollywog was the hero of many joyous tales of adventure in story book land. It happened that a Portland girl, Miss Jessie C. Oliver, made his acquaintance and remembered him with delight long after she had outgrown the sunlight pastimes of playland. With the assistance of her mother, Mrs. Ellis C. Oliver, Gollywog was fashioned, a fantastic personage, with glittering shoe buttons eyes, perturbed by a tuft of pink hair, a coal black complexion and a riotously flashy wardrobe, not the least item of which is a diamond shirt stud. And Gollywog's feet, which are strangely like the man in the moon-of-Riley's rhymes, "his toes are swarded round where his heels ought to be." Gollywog is fastidious in his behavior, and as a doll, for he might be called a doll, of the glorified rag variety, is to be a toy for children as well as grown-ups. It is being patronized now and will doubtless soon take its place with other innovations in the world of toys. Miss Oliver and her mother have made their home for some time at the Norton hotel. Miss Oliver is niece of P. S. Harmon of Tacoma, head of F. S. Harmon & Co. of Tacoma, Portland, Seattle and Spokane, and with her mother will be in the city shortly to visit at his home in Tacoma for a few weeks. Her father, the late E. C. Oliver, was for many years head of the Harmon establishment in Portland, and her mother is principal retail furniture dealer in Tacoma.



Gollywog

Artist, 76 Years Old, Has Finished Rainier Painting

Aberdeen, Wash., Nov. 13.—Thomas Benn Dyer, an artist who has made his home here for several years at the residence of his uncle, Samuel Benn, founder of this city, has completed his second painting of view of Mount Rainier, which he has placed on exhibition. The sketches were made at Henry's hunting ground and bring into prominence the north and south glaciers.

Dyer is a Civil war veteran, having served four years. He was wounded, taken prisoner and spent nine months in the notorious prison of Andersonville. He is a native of Boston and is 76 years of age. Several of his paintings have received awards of merit in exhibitions in Boston and New York.

He works occasionally in a small studio on the grounds of the Benn home and devotes part of the time to gardening with his uncle, who is 88 years of age. The two men take much pride in their garden and experiment with all kinds of plants.

Five Lane Districts Without Teachers

Eugene, Nov. 13.—The annual folder of five lane county school shows that of the 152 districts all but five have been supplied with teachers. There are 10 union high schools and four cities in which superintendents are employed. Twenty-three districts employ more than one teacher. Ten superintendents or heads of departments in the county draw \$200 or more per month, seven from \$175 to \$200 a month and 24 from \$150 to \$175 a month. The greater proportion of teachers in grades and wards schools receive from \$100 to \$125 a month.

W. B. Murray Wins Judging Contest for Students at O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Nov. 13.—W. B. Murray, senior in horticulture, from Grants Pass, has been declared the winner of the student judging contest at the horticultural show held at the college. Announcement of prize awards has just been made, following grading of score cards turned in by students. Murray gains the distinction of being the first man to have his name inscribed on the silver loving cup donated for that purpose by Dean A. B. Cordley of the school of agriculture, and also wins a cash prize of \$10.

A. F. Gillette of La Verne, Cal., won the second prize of \$7; R. H. Campbell of Amity, the third of \$5, and H. L. Wilson of Hemet, Cal., the fourth of \$3. The show was generally declared by visitors to be the best ever attempted on the campus. Everett Smith of Pasadena, Cal., was manager, and H. L. Wilson, Hemet, Cal., president of the show. Other members of the student committee to which much of the success of the show was attributed were: W. E. Hayes, Pasadena, Cal.; R. C. Woodward, Victoria, B. C.; Thorland Hall, Yakima, Wash.; Ralph C. Campbell, Amity; Ralph Shannahan, Dundee; W. B. Murray, Grants Pass, and C. E. Baker, Los Angeles, Cal.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT CHARTS GIVEN OUT TO LOCAL SCHOOLS

Pupils Will Strive to Make Best Records for Their Respective Schools; Safety Slogans.

Traffic accident charts, recently adopted by the school board, were presented to the Portland principals Saturday by Harry P. Coffin of the public safety council, who explained their use. Each chart contains places for pasting red discs, the top row representing the school in which the chart is hung and the other rows the other schools in the city.

Each time an accident takes place, a red disc, containing the name of the school in which it happened, and the date, is sent to each school. The disc is then pasted upon the chart, upon the top row if it happens in the school, or on one of the other rows if it occurs in another school.

"Let no red blot mar this escutcheon" is emblazoned upon the chart and each school will try to keep its top row white. At the bottom of the chart is listed a number of safety rules, such as: "Observe the rules for safety. Never cross the street before looking both ways, and then only at regular crossings. Avoid jumping on moving street cars or hitching on automobiles. Playing on unpaved streets may cause you an accident. Remember that an ounce of foresight is worth several pounds of substantial repair."

The charts were adopted on the recom-

Loafers Soon to Become Unknown In O. A. C. Classes

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Nov. 13.—"Every loafer will be weeded out of the O. A. C. student body," as the verdict laid down by the scholarship committee of the college, of which Dean G. A. Covell of the school of engineering is the head. Every student doing unsatisfactory work in one or more subjects will be brought up on the carpet and given a personal interview.

Forty-one students are this quarter not permitted to take part in any activities as representatives of organizations, under probation rulings, because of unsatisfactory scholarship last quarter.

"The Great American Desert" is England's latest name for the United States, according to Stevenson Smith, Reed college graduate of 1915, who recently went into residence at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar. In a letter to Dr. F. L. Grit-

fin of the Reed mathematics department, Smith describes British customs and gives his early impressions of the English university. He begins his letter describing his first dinner, "which," he said, "some of the Rhodes men washed down with certain liquids no longer obtainable in the Great American Desert, as it is called over here."

"The next days I devoted to getting acclimated to the joys of medievalism," writes Smith. "The emanation of culture and antiquity is wonderful and imparts a rare flavor to the atmosphere, but when you get up in a cold room, shirt-tail across two quads, through a tunnel and down some winding stairs to the bath, you would give all the gray

stones and the haunting aroma of the great names of England just for one more chance to have a room with steam heat, a showerbath handy and the good old Reed library just across the way." Smith is Reed's second graduate to become an Oxford student. Frank Flint, Reed 1918, having gone into residence last January.

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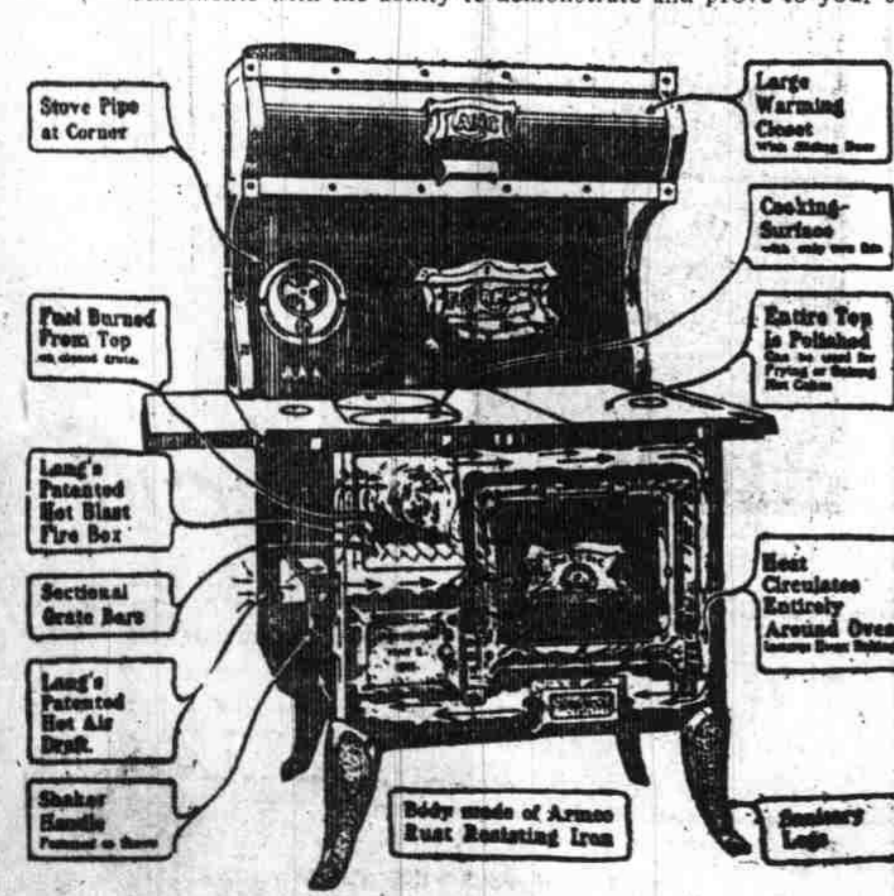
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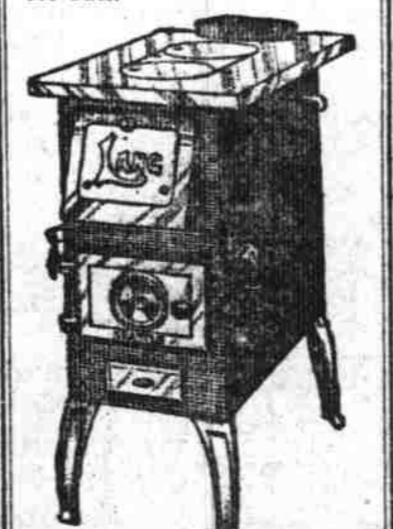
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