

SEVENTEENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1920.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## ELKS WILL CURB FLOW OF LIQUOR

### Drunkness Seen in Salem During Convention Not Countenanced by Order, Is Assertion at Conference

## NUISANCE WILL BE STOPPED IN FUTURE

## Chautauqua Speaker Excoriates Officials for Laxity in Enforcement

That drunkness indulged in with impunity in Salem during the state convention of the Elks was not and is not countenanced by the order, and that those members who imbibed did so with the disapproval of their sober brothers, who were in the vast majority, was emphasized at a conference in the office of Governor Olcott yesterday.

The conference was called by Governor Olcott at the request of the Elks, and was attended by representative members of the order, together with state, county and city officials. Out of the conference, it is said, has sprung a policy that calls for suppression of the booze nuisance at future gatherings of the order.

That the lodge itself did not condone drunkness was evidenced by the fact that at no time was intoxication to be seen about the club rooms of the Salem lodge on Liberty street, which was a center of activity for visitors, both men and women. Perfect order prevailed at all times with no effort necessary to make it so.

**Booze is Organized.**

Following the conference in the governor's office, city and county officers, with the assistance of several Elks, raided the stands of the concessioners on Liberty street, between State and Ferry, where, it is said, bottles of liquor were sold. The raiders found no booze.

The conference in the governor's office was attended by Harry G. Allen, retiring president of the state Elks' association; Frank T. Wrightman, elected third vice president of the state association in the convention that closed yesterday; E. W. Hazard, one of the trustees of the Salem lodge; T. E. McCroskey, manager of the Salem Commercial club; W. L. Needham, sheriff of Marion county; J. T. Welsh, Salem chief of police; Otto J. Wilson, mayor of Salem; E. A. Kurtz, exalted ruler of Salem lodge, and Governor Olcott.

Mr. McCroskey was delegated to give out the information concerning the conference.

**Lodge Not to Blame.**

"Conditions are not chargeable against the Elks lodge," said Mr. McCroskey. "Of course there were doubtless some members of the lodge who brought liquor to Salem with them. However, they did not bring it to sell. A lot of men of the riff-raff character floated into Salem for the convention for no other reason than to do a bootlegging business. They were Elks, but some of them wore the colors of the emblems of the order.

"I am informed of a boy about 15 years old who stopped a man on the street and said:

"Muscat is the word."

"I don't know what you mean, said the man, maybe you are a scout. I belong to the Boy Scouts myself."

"Naw," replied the boy, "just say 'Muscat' and you can get it. My dad makes it up east of Woodburn." With a gesture the boy indicated the street where the concessions were located.

**Allen Against Nuisance.**

It is known that the influence of Harry G. Allen, president of the State Elks' association, was directed against the liquor nuisance during the three days he was in Salem. Some of the ministers called the attention of officials to conditions and Judge Fred G. Hale, Chautauqua lecturer, apparently believing the Elks were countenancing the conditions, excoriated the lodge in a lecture at the Chautauqua tent Friday night and flayed the management of a local hotel where he stayed while in Salem. This lecture, together with other working sentiment in the city, brought matters to a head yesterday. The management of the hotel said yesterday that he had been wrestling strenuously with the situation. He deprived his guests of the use of the elevator so the stairways might be watched by special men employed for the purpose, and went so far as to oust a number of persons from their rooms. Also the manager says he appealed to the police for protection.

**Volk Defends Elks.**

One police officer is said to have declared he was under orders not to arrest any Elks. This is stoutly denied by Gerald Volk, chairman of the police committee of the city council, who stoutly denied that

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## LONE BANDIT ARMED WITH RIFLE ROBS STAGE

### COMPELS ONE MAN TO PASS HAT AT POINT OF GUN

### Secured 300 Dollars, But Refused to Accept Watches or Other Jewelry

FRESNO, Cal., July 24.—Four automobile stages en route to the Yosemite valley filled with passengers were held up and the passengers in two of them were robbed of money by a lone bandit this afternoon about 1 o'clock at a point on the mountain highway about a mile and a half from Miami Lodge in Mariposa county. As near as could be estimated, the bandit secured about \$300. The robber escaped in the brush, and tonight a posse under sheriff Al Turner of Mariposa county is searching the mountain country.

The bandit had thrown a log across the road and when the first stage reached it, he suddenly appeared from the underbrush on the mountain above the road and commanded the passengers to remain in their seats. He was armed with a rifle and had a flour sack over his head.

The first car had six boy scouts from New York under the leadership of J. E. Natthes. The robber would take no money from them or from the drivers.

The second and third cars were immediately behind. When all three had been stopped, the robber commanded C. M. Marcussen of Detroit, a passenger in the third car to get down and pass the hat to the passengers of the second and third cars.

The passengers in the second car were Henry J. Young, wife and two children of New York. Young threw a wallet containing \$300 to Andy Davidson, driver of the car, and put some small change into the hat.

The passengers in the third car were Mrs. S. A. Costello and two children of San Francisco, Mrs. C. C. Hammond of Mexico, Mo.; J. F. Thayer and brother of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Marcussen of Detroit.

As the robbery of the two stages was completed, about 15 minutes after the first stage had been stopped, a fourth stage appeared. This also contained boy scouts from New York and was allowed to go un molested.

A small machine coming in the opposite direction from Miami was turned back by the robber. The driver of this car went back to Miami and reported the holdup.

## TRAP SHOOTERS WIN 5 FIRSTS

### American Olympic Team Defeats All Comers in Individual Classes

ANTWERP, July 24.—America made a clean sweep today in the Olympic trap shooting, taking the first five places in the individual competition. Mark Airle of Champaign, Ill., is the Olympic champion. He scored 95 out of a possible 100. Frank M. Troch, Vancouver, Wash., was second with 93.

Horace Bonser, Cincinnati; Frank S. Wright, Buffalo, and Fred Plum, Atlantic City, tied for third with 87. Airle won with an sensational straight ten at the finish, shooting at birds sprung at random from eight traps, while Troch, who was tied with him at 90, broke only eight of the last string.

The day's shooting was in bad weather, with wind and rain and alternating sunshine.

The Canadian, Montgomery, finished sixth with 86. Hamilton of the same team broke 82, but Vance, with 71, and Beattie with 73 were eliminated before the last ten. Hutchison Black with 62, was eliminated after 70 targets had been shot at.

The trap shooting medals will be presented Tuesday by Count H. De Ballef-Latour, president of the executive committee.

**MAN KILLED, GIRL INJURED**

### Truck Driven by George Bowman Hit by Passenger Train at Woodburn

George Bowman of Sheridan, Or., was killed and Miss Mary McGrew of Woodburn was injured, perhaps fatally, when a motor truck in which they were driving was struck by a Southern Pacific train at a grade crossing near Woodburn shortly after 6 o'clock last night.

Bowman was employed as a truck driver by the Graves cannery, on the outskirts of Woodburn. The plant has just closed down for the day and Miss McGrew got into the truck to ride with Bowman into town. Southern Pacific passenger No. 27, southbound, bore down upon them as they started across the track and the truck was carried a distance of 375 feet before the train could be brought to a stop. The truck was demolished and it was necessary to attach heavy chains to it to draw it free of the fender of the engine.

Bowman was killed instantly and the girl is in a critical condition.

**THE WEATHER**

Fair; moderate northwesterly winds.

## FIFTH RACE IN REGATTA POSTPONED

### Skippers Consider That Discretion Is Better Part of Valor—Lose No Time in Signaling Agreement

## HOLIDAY CROWD IS SORELY DISAPPOINTED

## Is Second Postponement Because of Heavy Weather in Race History

SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 24.—Possession of the sloop America's famous yachting trophy still hung in the balance tonight, the fifth and deciding race of the 1920 regatta between defender Resolute and the British challenger Shamrock IV, having been called off today in the face of a 25-mile southwester. The final race will be held Monday if weather permits.

Today's postponement came as a bitter surprise to a great holiday crowd. But the skippers of the shapely racers obviously considered that discretion was the better part of valor, for neither lost any time in signaling "No" in response to an inquiry from the committee boat whether there was any objection to a postponement.

Both sloops had worked their way out through the heavy sea under light sails. They were bobbing up and down like chips and were heeled over by the wind until their lee decks were awash when the postponement signal sent them scurrying back to shelter.

Today's was the second postponement because of the heavy weather in the history of contests for the America's cup. The first was in 1903 when Shamrock III objected to racing in a northeast gale.

Reliance was willing to make the attempt.

All other postponements have been due to lack of wind.

Today's race was called off by the regatta committee because of the fear that there might be loss of life among the crew of the challenging yacht.

This explanation was given to Sir Thomas Lipton by Captain Burton and Yachting Master Duncan-Neill, when they were called aboard the Victoria after the challenger had been returned to her moorings.

"It was with the consent of the skippers of the two yachts," Sir Thomas said, after he had interviewed his men from Shamrock, "I was naturally disappointed at first, for the reason that from my position on the sheltered deck of Victoria I could not appreciate the conditions."

Since talking with Captain Burton and Colonel Neill, however, I am quite satisfied that the right thing was done. I must add, however, that there was no suggestion from Shamrock that the race be called off."

**Hungary Feels She Must Take Up Poland's Defense**

BUDAPEST, July 24.—"A new earthquake in the form of a Bolshevik invasion is threatening Europe," County Paul Shely said in a national assembly convoked today to hear the statement of the new government of which the count is premier. "The red offensive, the boycott and Bela Kun's escape indicate the reds' scheme to overrun Europe. We hold the Austrian government responsible for the boycott and also for the escape of the commissars."

"Hungary regards herself as the fortress of the west against the Russians. If Poland is doomed to fall, the banner of Christian democracy will be defended by the Magyars. We want peace with our neighbors and are therefore accepting gratefully France's offer to act as intermediary."

"If the territorial clauses of the peace treaty were revised, there would be a chance of economic agreement leading to the reconstruction of eastern Europe."

**FARM HAND KILLS GIRL.**

SEATTLE, July 24.—Posses tonight were searching Mercer Island, near here, for Jim Sphyrldio, a farm hand who, according to reports early this evening, threw a pitchfork into a group of children who had been teasing him, striking and fatally injuring Mary Jane Pappas, 11. The little girl died 20 minutes later.

**NEW COSTING RECORD**

OCEAN CITY, N. J., July 24.—A world's surf casting record was claimed here today for Charles E. Chousen, of the Anglers' club, who was recorded as making a cast of 454 feet, 3/4 inches in his first annual tournament of the club. The former record was 452 feet, 3 inches made by John Shaw, Long Island casting club, May 25, 1919.

## BROTHER GRANT BOYER VICTIMIZED BY ELKS

### MARRIAGE LICENSE HOAX PUT OVER ON COUNTY CLERK

### Agitated "Mother" Requests That Cupid be Curbed and Orders Are Carried Out

Some Elks conceived the idea of testing the efficiency of U. G. Boyer's assistants at the county clerk's office yesterday afternoon. The rank did not dawn upon the victims until some time after the incident had passed.

An elderly woman rushed into the office and vehemently requested that no license be issued to her daughter who, she said, had left home presumably to be married. After additional warnings she left a written protest at the office and made her exit. Later a couple came in and asked for a marriage certificate that would "make them as one." They had witnesses, and they also "filled the bill" left by the enraged mother who had left a written protest.

"I am sorry, but we were requested that no license be issued to you folks."

The witnesses testified that the woman was of age.

"Yes," cried out the would-be-husband, "and I have known this young woman for 18 years."

The would-be-zoom presented a health certificate but when the trained eyes of the deputy clerk were fastened upon it, the document was placed in the category of things illegal. Again the deputy refused the couple a license whereupon they left.

A few minutes later another couple presented themselves at the desk and said that they were from San Francisco. They notified the deputy clerk that their mission was for a marriage license. The couple were notified that their case was out of the jurisdiction of the clerk's office and consequently would have to refuse to issue the necessary papers. They left in a jovial mood.

Later in the day the county clerk's force discovered that the pranks were those of fun-loving Elks.

## COOPERATIVE MARKET PLAN

### Farm Bureau Federation Devises New System of Exchange

CHICAGO, July 24.—Appointment of committees to devise plans for the cooperative marketing of grain and livestock was determined upon at the final session today of the American Farm Bureau federation. The livestock proposal was unanimously approved when the association's committee on that industry recommended it. The action came a few hours after the plan of the grain committee had been received favorably by a majority of the convention.

The grain committee, which will be appointed soon by J. R. Howard, president of the federation will have a permanent body with headquarters in Chicago. It will investigate existing plans of cooperative marketing as well as suggest new plans. Members of the committee will comprise leading grain producers, grain elevator men and others.

A resolution was adopted directing that efforts be made by the farm bureau to obtain cars to move crops. It also was recommended that freight problems be referred to the federation to obtain uniform rates and equal facilities for all farmers.

The federal trade commission was congratulated for "its substantial work in the east" and the support of the federation was pledged. Another resolution endorsed deep waterway projects.

Efforts of the federation to obtain freight cars were reported by Mr. Howard. "In January the federation sent a delegation to Washington to learn whether we could obtain more cars," he said. "We were advised that there existed a shortage of approximately 100,000 cars and that about 120,000 more needed repair. We were told that the best we could hope to obtain in the way of freight cars was about 60 per cent of normal distribution."

Representatives of the United States Grain Growers' association and of the national board of farm organizations who attended the meetings here announced that a convention of those organizations would be held at Columbus, O., probably in August.

## Destroyers Ordered to Astoria For Legion Meet

### SAN DIEGO, July 24.—Six destroyers, with the scout cruiser Birmingham, have been ordered to Astoria, Or., to represent the navy at the Oregon state convention of the American Legion, July 29-31.

The destroyers, John Francis Barnes, Percival Fuller, Somers, Twiggs and Rabbitt, will leave this port tomorrow, joining the Birmingham at San Francisco.

## FRENCH TO CELEBRATE

### PARIS, July 24.—The fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the Third Republic will be celebrated on September 4 next and will be observed as a national holiday.

The program of the celebrations has not yet been drawn up but officials have expressed the wish that they be organized on an elaborate scale and surpass the fetes of July 14.

## TWO INFANTS FOUND

### OMAHA, Neb., July 24.—Two infants, about two days old, were found at the bottom of an abandoned cistern here today. Doctors say both will live.

The second baby was discovered by a reporter an hour after neighbors found the first one.

## LABOR PARTY OFFERS PLAN TO PREMIER

### Scheme Suggested Based on Withdrawal of Home Rule Bill and Substituting Dominion Home Rule

## UNION LACKS AUTHORITY SAYS PRIME MINISTER

## England Won't Allow This to Continue—Pacifists Must Act Now

LONDON, July 24.—Labor's scheme for the pacification of Ireland, presented to Premier Lloyd George by the parliamentary committee of the trades union congress, is based on the withdrawal of the present home rule bill from the house of commons and the substitution of dominion home rule with provisions whereby the Ulster council will have the option of accepting.

The premier's reply was that he was willing to discuss the proposition with anyone having authority and who could deliver the goods, but the trades union, he said, was not in that position.

"There is only one body of opinion," he declared, "that can make an arrangement, and that is the organized opinion of the Irish people."

When J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the national union of railwaymen, expressed optimism regarding the dominion scheme, Mr. Lloyd George said:

"You may know more than I do. I am very sure that things are going to happen on the other side, and things will become very much worse and very much sterner. They must know that we cannot allow this to go on. Therefore, whatever anybody who is anxious for peace does, let him do it quickly. That is all I have to say."

Mr. Thomas, as spokesman for the committee, said they believed that the present situation in Ireland was due first to the refusal of the British government to recognize the constitutional claim which Ireland made for self government, and second, to the failure of the government to deal with those who openly supported similar rebellion a few years ago.

Mr. Thomas declared there never was such an opportunity to make peace as now, since the trades union believed that dominion home rule was the solution. It was useless to proceed with the present bill, which failed to recognize Ireland as a nation. If the government would concede this, then British labor would accept the Irish people if they would accept. Mr. Thomas declared himself absolutely sure of success.

The premier replied:

"I have already said I was prepared to discuss with the responsible leaders of Irish opinion any plan for the settlement of Ireland, subject to two conditions. The first was that we could not agree to accession in the American sense, and the second was that we must have self determination for the northeast."

## COAL STRIKE IS POSSIBLE

### To Enforce Immediate Shutdown If Illinois Case Settled Unfairly

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 24.—Possibility of a general strike of the United States bituminous coal fields was revealed in a statement here tonight by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, regarding the strike in progress in the Illinois field.

"Any settlement of the Illinois strike which would modify the basic interstate agreement under the miners of the central field are now working would result in action by the national officers to enforce an immediate shutdown of all the bituminous mines, involving a strike of 210,000 men, Mr. Lewis said.

His statement said:

The present situation in the Illinois coal fields is directly chargeable to the lamentable blunder of the United States bituminous coal commission, which in its majority award failed to provide adequate compensation for certain classifications of mine workers. This award was affirmed by President Wilson over the protest of the national officers of the United Mine Workers and in violation of the pledges of the United States government that justice would be rendered the miners.

## SERIOUS RACE RIOT IN WOMEN'S REFORMATORY

### NEGRO GIRLS USE HOT FLAT IRONS AGAINST WHITES

### Darkies Outnumbered Five to One But Held Their Own Till Troops Stop Fight

BEDFORD, N. Y., July 24.—Inmates of the state reformatory for women engaged in a serious race riot today, which started in the laundry and quickly spread to all cottages at the institution.

Hot flat irons used by the negro girls during the fight in the laundry forced their opponents to flee, but when scores of white inmates joined the fray, the laundry was wrecked. About 150 girls took part. The negroes were outnumbered five to one but they held off their opponents with knives and flat irons.

The disturbance was quelled by state troopers and the Bedford police.

Three girls escaped from the reformatory tonight. A fourth, who escaped during the riot, was caught and brought back.

Several policemen and troopers were injured slightly while quelling the disturbance. One was bitten by a girl. About a dozen girls were cut and bruised. The ringleaders of the riot and about 70 participants were locked in the prison building where they continued screaming and shouting for some time.

Miss Florence Jones, superintendent, resigned tonight as a result of the trouble. Rev. Thomas Kelly, former chaplain, assisted the police in quelling the rioters.

"Some of the girls got the impression they could do just as they pleased," said Rev. Kelly. "One girl said they could get away with murder."

## OFFENSIVE FINAL EFFORT

### WARSAW, July 24.—Lemberg newspapers assert that Bolshevik officers in the Lemberg hospital admit the present Bolshevik offensive is a final effort, which will not continue for more than a fortnight as the reds are demoralized and discouraged.

## HUN THEATRES FEEL TAX

### BERLIN, July 24.—German theaters have been so hard hit by the amusement tax that attendance, according to the managers, has fallen off from 60 to 70 per cent. Max Reithardt, Germany's foremost play producer, announces that he will have to close his three Berlin theaters unless the tax is abolished.

## THE STATESMAN'S SUNDAY SERMON

By Rev. William T. Milliken

### THE ESSENCE OF HOLINESS

Not every one that sayeth unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father who is in heaven.—Matt. 7:21.

Religion is life and not creed. Religion is character and not philosophy. It is what a man is rather than what church he belongs to. Life seeks to express itself in thoughts, forms, and these are our creeds. A man can no more help forming creeds than he can help thinking. Before the necessary products of life and not life itself.

This being true, the average man's religion is better gauged by his horsetrade on Monday than by his testimony on Sunday. I am not belittling the testimony. But the oratorical man, who goes to church to his ritual center than does his mouth, I have known preachers who could not trust in a horsetrade. I cut my eye teeth (in a business way) on the tough hide of a recording steward.

Possibly even the devil feels eminent respectability when he goes to church. What one does the rest of the week counts for more than what he says one day in seven.

This is why James writes:

"Pure religion and undefiled before our God and Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widow in their affliction, and to keep oneself unstained from the world."

Of course he had no idea that anyone would substitute the doing of these things for religion. Man can't "Get Religion" by doing good deeds or by moral living. But after he has got it after he "Knows God and the re-cknow of Him"—then the spiritual life within cannot help expressing itself in the foliage of clean living, the flowers of faith, and the fragrance of true kindness and neighborly helpfulness.

Occasionally you find a man who believes that the proper way to boost his own holiness is by lambasting that of his neighbor. Take it from me, he is either a faker or has had somebody pass off the wrong brand on him. Holiness is like dignity. When you see a man so self-conscious that he seems constantly afraid that his dignity will "slip over and spill" you may be sure that he has none of the commodity to spare. It is so with holiness. Like the kingdom of heaven it "cometh not with observation."

The most saintly men I have ever known were the easiest to live with and the most unassuming. Christ was discovered here today. Doctors say both will live. The second baby was discovered by a reporter an hour after neighbors found the first one.

One police officer is said to have declared he was under orders not to arrest any Elks. This is stoutly denied by Gerald Volk, chairman of the police committee of the city council, who stoutly denied that

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## LETTERS MAY GIVE CLUES TO MURDER

### Handwriting in Series of Letters From Detroit Is Expected to Disclose Identity of Murdered Woman

## LETTERS PRODUCED BY BRANIC, EXPRESSMAN

## Mysterious Correspondent Uses Many Names But Writing Is Same

NEW YORK, July 24.—Clues obtained today from handwriting contained in a series of letters which passed between Detroit and New York are expected to reveal the identity of the woman whose mutilated body was found in a trunk here yesterday, police investigating the case announced tonight.

The letters were produced by Andrew J. Branic, a local expressman. Branic also told officials of two South Americans for whom he stored a trunk in 1918, and one of whom later ordered the trunk shipped to E. Leroy, care of the Y. M. C. A. in Detroit. The name of Leroy is that of the person reported as having occupied an apartment at 109 Harper street, Detroit, the address on the trunk on which the body was found. The most recent letter to which the police attached importance was one received by Branic June 11 from a man in Detroit. It was signed A. A. Tatum, and ordered him to get a trunk sent from there June 10. He tried to locate the trunk but was not able to find it.

It was last January, Branic told the police that he received the letter directing the trunk to be sent to E. Leroy. That letter, he said, was in the same handwriting as the Tatum letter, but was signed O. J. Woods, the name which the expressman said was used by one of the two South Americans. These men, according to Branic, were known to him first as A. J. Fernandez and

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