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Hotel St. George.—I. Jacobs, Portland; Geo. Hanson, San Francisco; Mrs. T. A. Bishop, Mrs. A. J. Jones, Bonners Ferry; J. W. Kennedy, Portland; J. W. Carroll, C. J. Alexander.



Every farmer in Umatilla county is wearing a broad smile over the outlook for a bumper crop this year. All those who have ever purchased one of our celebrated Alfred Benjamin & Co.'s correctly made suits for men, wear an even broader smile of contentment, though he be a farmer, hanker, clerk, blacksmith, or swell dresser.

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SUNDAY LID AT THE DALLES.

Shut Down by the Sheriff, Under State Law.

Sheriff Levi Chrisman notified most of the twenty-nine saloonmen yesterday evening that beginning with the coming week the state law against selling liquor of any sort on Sunday would be strictly enforced, says The Dalles Chronicle. Booze may not be dispensed either at bar, brewery or brothel if the seller wants to avoid the heavy penalty provided by the state statute.

District Attorney Frank Menefee is working in perfect accord with the sheriff and violators of the law will be prosecuted vigorously.

In taking this step the attorney and sheriff are but putting the city in line with the other cities of the state which are rapidly one by one "going dry" on Sunday.

The move to place The Dalles under the Sunday lid has been agitated here for some time. A petition signed largely by business men and church people was presented to Prosecuting Attorney Menefee several days ago. He assured those presenting the petition that he would take vigorous steps to see that the law was enforced. The result of his conference with the sheriff was the action taken last night.

The decision to enforce the Sunday closing law in The Dalles was not entirely unexpected even by the saloonmen. It is also whispered that some of them are not a bit averse to a lid one day a week.

Sheriff Chrisman says the majority of the saloonmen whom he interviewed last night were very reasonable about the matter. They nearly all assured him that they would abide by the law. The sheriff said that no violation would be tolerated by anybody.

Some of the saloonmen are growling a bit today over the proposed enforcement and say that if the people want a Sunday lid they shall not have one "snapped on but bolted down." In other words that if it is "no booze" it shall be no ice cream, no soda water and no peppermints on the Sabbath also. They hint that the tactics pursued in Tacoma and Walla Walla of closing everything but restaurants, drug stores and livery stables will be adopted, but it is doubtful if many are of this frame of mind. Most of them seem inclined to "be good" and the others will probably "get in the band wagon."

A. C. Hemphill and wife, Pilot Rock; J. B. Grubb and wife, Holdman; K. C. Blinn, Stockton, Cal.; S. A. Frans, Spokane; Mrs. B. Savage, Olive Myrick, Mabel Myrick, Godfray Schwarb, Myrick, E. P. Jones, Nampa; J. M. Taylor, Echo; J. E. Kaylor, Echo; B. Calson, Cambridge, Idaho; G. N. W. Wilson, Portland; Frank Laufned and wife, Spokane; Mrs. Lucie Russell, Seattle; Mrs. Ed. Conover, Watsburg; C. N. Patton, Meacham; E. E. Taylor, La Grande; John Hide, Canyon City; W. R. McDonnald, Heppner; Tug Wilson, city; A. F. Johnston, Seattle.

A Happy Man

Is Amos F. King, of Port Bryon, N. Y., (85 years of age); since a sore on his leg which had troubled him the greater part of his life, has been entirely healed by Bucklen's Arnica Salve; the world's great healer of sores, burns, cuts, wounds and piles. Guaranteed by Tallman & Co., druggists. Price 25c.

Fire started in the kitchen of the Schiltz hotel at Omaha, doing \$70,000 damage. A number of guests lost their belongings.

Our Bodies Are Machines.

How many people, I wonder, ever pause to consider that their bodies are merely machines to do work, furnaces in which necessary fuel is burned, workshops in which worn-out parts are supplied and storerooms in which fuel and food are laid away for use when needed? Further, like any other piece of apparatus, the body works better under certain circumstances. Its fires burn better with fuels of certain sorts, mixed in certain proportions, and it cannot keep in perfect condition unless furnished with proper materials. Man thinks he eats because he is hungry; he really eats because his body is crying out for building materials with which to repair the waste that is always going on and for fuel to keep itself warm, and it is rather "flicky" as to the supply it wants for each of these purposes. At a pinch it can use almost anything digestible for either, but it groans and complains and punishes its unfortunate possessor if it is not properly treated.—Crittenden Marriott in St. Nicholas.

Drawing Room.

A curious and regrettable revival of the word "draw" in the sense of "with-draw" occurs in "drawing room." Here the original meaning of the word is lost because of its lamentable pronunciation by the uneducated. Nobody, hearing it mentioned as "droying room" at its best or as "droying room" at its worst, would suspect it of being a room to which to withdraw for relaxation. Most words of the kind, though, have no better claim to our admiration, and many have a worse one to our sense of language. "Parlor" is an ugly growth from the old monasterial "parlor," or room where speaking was allowed, and "boudoir," that early Victorian expression of gentility, began by being a room to sulk in. "Sitting room" is a strange instance of the confusion of cause and effect, and so is "living room." We come back to "drawing room" as to honest words, at least.—London Notes and Queries.

Du Maurier and the Fenian Leader.

When John O'Leary, the Fenian leader, was released from prison in 1870 after spending five of the twenty years to which he was condemned for a felony he went to Paris, where he spent the next fifteen years of his exile. The revolutionary leader used to tell how when crossing in the packet to France he met Du Maurier, then a young man, going to Paris to study art. They became warm friends, lodging together in the same building, where they became acquainted with two other artists, whom Du Maurier afterward made famous in his popular story "Trilby" as The Laird and The Baronet. It was to O'Leary, who had been a medical student in Paris long before he threw in his fortunes with the Fenian movement, that Du Maurier owed his first glimpse of bohemian life in the French capital.—Westminster Gazette.

It Was All Right.

They had evidently been quarreling before entering the Sutter street car at the ferry.

"I would thank you, Mr. Johnson, not to sit by me," she said icily.

"Oh, Lucy, I'll never go with her again—never, never, dearie!"

Gradually the harsh tones melted to soft, endearing phrases. The car had become very crowded. It stopped at Van Ness.

The conductor, wedging among passengers midway of the aisle, could not see the rear steps. With his hand on the bell cord, he suddenly yelled:

"How is it back there now?"

"It's all right. We've made up again," impulsively responded the young man.

"Oh, Willard, he didn't mean us!"—San Francisco Chronicle.

Too Much Curiosity.

A dangerous operation was being performed upon a woman. Old Dr. A., a quaint German, full of kindly wit and professional enthusiasm, had several younger doctors with him. One of them was administering the ether. He became so interested in the old doctor's work that he withdrew the cone from the patient's nostrils, and she half roused and rose to a sitting posture, looking with wild eyed amazement over the surroundings. It was a critical period, and Dr. A. did not want to be interrupted. "Lay down, dere, woman," he commanded gruffly. "You haf more curiosity as a medic' student."

The Result.

A nervous passenger on the first day of the outward voyage imperturbed the captain to know what would be the result if the steamer should strike an iceberg while it was plunging through the fog. "The iceberg would move right along, madam," the captain replied courteously, "just as if nothing had happened." And the old lady was greatly relieved.

The Minister's Text.

A little girl came home from church the other day and was asked what the minister's text was. "Don't be afraid, and I will get you a bedquilt" was the astonishing answer.

Investigation proved that the central thought of the sermon had been, "Fear not, and I will send you a comforter."—Technical World.

Only a Dream.

Wife—I dreamed last night that I was in a shop that was simply full of the loveliest bonnets, and— Husband (hastily)—But that was only a dream, my dear. Wife—I knew that before I woke up, because you bought one for me.

Kept a Good Table.

Brown—Keeps a good table, does she not? Robinson—Excellent. Solid oak. Has had it for years.—New York Tribune.

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