

MOONSHINE MAKING HAS RAPID GROWTH IN VIRGINIA HILLS

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 31.—The manufacture and sale of moonshine whiskey in the mountains of southern West Virginia is claiming the close attention of W. S. Hallanan, prohibition commissioner, who with a large force of deputies continues to raid and arrest almost weekly.

There have been times in the last few weeks when the officers have met determined resistance, and already two men, Preston Mullens, an alleged moonshiner, and John D. Kennedy, a deputy sheriff, have lost their lives in the campaign.

This fight, the most serious in recent years, occurred in the Panther creek section of McDowell county, on the Virginia border. Panther creek, the prohibition authorities say, is one of the most active moonshining districts in the state. There, according to Mr. Hallanan, have been gathered some of the most famous manufacturers of moonshine from Buchanan county, Virginia. They know all that is to be known about the industry, and some of them are famed for the quality of their "Corn liquor." Usually their stills are extremely difficult to locate, but gradually the prohibition officers are hunting them out and destroying them.

There is another kind of moonshiner in that section who is giving the officers much trouble. He makes his moonshine as quickly as possible, markets it with the least delay, and then moves his still to some other place.

The country is mountainous and rough with many fertile valleys. These valleys, the commissioner has discovered, were this year used to a large extent for the growing of sugar cane, the high price of sugar having driven some of the old time moonshiners to producing what they needed for domestic and moonshine purposes.

LABOR LEAGUE ORGANIZES FOR CAMPAIGNING

(Continued from page one)

tion might be raised as to who would handle the cash, and what would become of it; and that this fee would be regarded as too great, won the reduction of the fee to 50 cents a month.

In a strong plea for financial backing by workingmen to the plan, C. E. Stead, of the Triple Alliance of Washington, declared emphatically:

"You've got to get back the principles of this thing with your dollars or take the damndest licking you ever heard of. Do this. Back up your organization with solidarity and you can take over the reins of the government."

Resolutions Passed.

Several resolutions were adopted during the Friday afternoon and evening session. One called for the compulsion by the people of Oregon to their senators and representative in congress to support all measures approved by Oregon through initiative and referendum instead of their own personal whims.

The work of the railroad brotherhoods in establishing co-operative stores and manufacturing was endorsed in a resolution passed unanimously.

Another resolution authorizing and instructing the executive committee of the Land and Labor League to draft and initiate "such legislation as may be necessary to carry out the principles as enunciated in the platform" passed without dissent.

Salem Papers Thanked.

The local press was lauded for its "fairness and impartiality" in handling proceedings of the convention in a fourth resolution passed.

Charging that the majority of the delegates present at the convention feared to stand for the principles of the platform they endorsed, Louis Bowerman, Portland, elicited a sharp rebuke from C. M. Ryerson, of the Labor Press of Portland.

"I have nearly gone to jail several times," Ryerson cried, "for fighting for my principles. I shall fight as hard for this one. You can't say, Brother Bowerman, that I am afraid to, either."

The single tax, and all other tax measures in the state came in for a generous share of analysis and criticism, debate rising to a heated point. Chairman Hartwig, calling for order, said:

"Let's don't disagree on these small things. You will make yourselves the laughing stock of the state, and all your good efforts will be lost."

Grange Stand Outlined.

The stand the granges of the state will take in the league was explained by M. M. Burrier of Wasco county. He said that the league would have to center its efforts on "catching the man who makes the price to you high and the price to us low" and if that is done "we are with you." He censured the delegates for "wasting time" arguing single tax and republican and democratic parties, "and doing nothing, really, toward accomplishing what you came here for."

In reply to Fred Weckerley, Portland, who championed action from the start and the admonition of the delegates as to what they should do to promote the plan upon reaching home, J. C. Murphy, La Grande, said:

"What shall we do? Why in La Grande we're going to send John Clifford to the senate on the republican ticket, and we're going to place Walter Parker in the house on the same ticket."

Politics Discussed.

This was applauded loudly by the delegates and won verbal approval of Weckerley.

In speaking of the possibilities of the league gaining political control in one state, Ryerson said that 500 men in Multnomah county would send their representatives and senators to legislature. "We can easily capture the democrat and republican parties in this state," he asserted. "Why the republicans have set up a nice political machine that all we have to do is to take a hold of and run."

It was deemed advisable by the ma-

Egyptian Artistry 60 Centuries Old Adopted For 1920

New York, Jan. 31.—Crown jewels of the Princess Sat-Hathor-Iunuf, daughter of Senuaseret, who ruled Egypt 1600 years before the time of Christ, and which are on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, apparently have set a new fashion in necklaces, brooches and rings for those who patronize Fifth avenue shops.

The collection now on display was found in the tomb of the ancient royalty which was unearthed by Professor W. M. Flinders Petrie in 1914. Although only one blue bead remained on the sarcophagus as a reminder of the Egyptian king's daughter, yet the jewel casket and contents inside were found intact. It was recently purchased by the museum for a large sum.

Among the costly baubles of the Princess are shining pectorals of the deepest lapis lazuli and dainty amulets of dark carnelian popular in the years now lost in the misty past. Her favorite amethyst necklaces as well as smaller jewel cases and urgent jars are marvels of artistry and skilled workmanship.

One cartouche containing the name of Sat-Hathor-Iunuf's father and, apparently a gift from the king to his daughter, might have been worn as a brooch. It consists of symbolical figures of two birds standing on a hieroglyphic base. Over the birds' heads are cobra de capellon, or hooded serpents whose coils form a frame for a scarab or sacred beetle. Below them is the figure of a man kneeling as if in worship.

New York jewelry shop windows at present display ornaments of platinum and diamonds patterned after the designs of some of the Princess Sat-Hathor-Iunuf's trinkets. The craftsmen of the Twelfth dynasty, under the Pharaoh Senuaseret, however, have not been outdone in skilled workmanship by the jewelry makers of today, say connoisseurs.

larity of the delegates that "it would be unwise to run independent candidates in the primaries."

The platform of the league, as definitely agreed upon by the convention, follows:

We, the members of the Land and Labor League of Oregon in convention assembled, seeing that those who labor and produce the necessities of life, are, and of right ought to be, the masters of the things they produce, do announce the following platform of action, and invite all men and women, irrespective of party or condition to fellowship with us in the reconstruction of the state and nation along the lines of permanence and justice rather than that of mere profit and expediency. We recognize:

"That all men when they form a social compact are equal in right;

"That all power is inherent in the people, and all free governments are founded on their authority, and instituted for their peace, safety and happiness;

"And they have at all times a right to alter, reform or abolish the government as they think proper."—(Article I, Constitution of Oregon.)

That all abridgements of free speech, free assemblage and free press, are violations of the constitution of these United States.

Therefore, in order to promote the welfare and happiness of our state and to restore uniform justice and equal opportunity to all, we demand, as a minimum, that the following changes and additions be immediately enacted and put in force:

1. The extension of the direct primary to the initiative, the referendum and the recall.
2. The privilege of voting by mail together with universal registration.
3. The abolition of the State Senate.
4. The public ownership of all public utilities and natural resources.
5. The formation of a department of Agriculture and Industry, and the creation of a fiscal department, whose function shall be the creation of a state marketing system, a state bank and such other industrial activities as may be necessary and desirable.
6. The removal of all unjust taxes from productive industry and the substitution thereof of a more equitable method of taxation.
7. Proportional representation in all elective legislative bodies.
8. That the public schools be placed upon a real democratic basis by making school boards representative through proportional representation and that the object of the schools be to teach democracy rather than to train children merely to be servers of others for profit.
9. We hereby declare for the economic and industrial equality of women together with special protection for the mothers of our future citizens.

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PIG CLUB OBSERVES ACHIEVEMENT DAY

The United States National Bank Pig club met in the Commercial club rooms Wednesday, January 24, to hold an achievement day program. Superintendent W. M. Smith, Walter Denton and John W. L. Smith were the principal speakers.

Mr. Smith gave a brief talk on "Success and Achievement" which was followed by an address by Mr. Denton. "You club members are," said Mr. Denton, "a big cog in the wheel of progress. At this early age you are recognizing fundamentals, and by human contact you are raising those in a scale below you. Meet everybody joyously," the speaker advised, "that you may become a wireless station to attract joyousness and optimism." He concluded his remarks with an appeal to the patriotism of those present, assuring them that the basic test of all character is to be of service to our fellow man.

John W. L. Smith, of O. A. C. presented the advantages of trained judging emphasizing the need of arithmetic in handling pigs feeding and record keeping. L. J. Allen was another speaker of the evening, and gave some interesting statistics showing the profit end of pig work.

G. W. Eyre, head of the pig club movement, and leader of the largest organization of this kind in the United States, was host, after the meeting, at a theatre party for those in attendance. Elmer Roth, prize winner in a number of contests, is president of the club.

KIRZBERGER BETTER

Berlin, Jan. 31.—Mathias Kirzberger, minister of finance, who was shot last Monday, received a number of visitors yesterday. He had no fever and his heart action showed hardly any abnormal symptoms.

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