

Survivor Of Famous "600" Buried In U. S.

Beaver, Pa., Nov. 21.—"One of the six hundred."

This is the brief but informative epitaph appearing on the tombstone of John Ubalto in the Beaver cemetery, marking the last resting place of one of the 108 survivors of the British "Light Brigade" made famous by Tennyson. Ubalto is probably the only one of the "noble six hundred" buried in America.

Sixty-six years ago, October 25, 1854, "into the valley of death, rode the six hundred." Russia was engaged in an effort to wrest from the "Sick Man" of southern Europe, otherwise the Sultan of Turkey, a division of territory including Sebastopol in the Crimea. England threw her force into the Crimean war to aid the "Sick Man." One of the most memorable battles was at Balaklava. Here it was through some mistake that the memorable charge of the Light Brigade took place.

History states that 607 of the British cavalry participated in the charge. After an orgy of bloodshed, and a demonstration of bravery such as the world has seldom seen, the remnant of the command emerged battered and torn. Only 194 survived. Ubalto was one of them.

After the war had ended the seared Ubalto came to the United States. He conducted a small store in Third street, near Insurance street, Beaver, for several years. He died in 1883. He was born in 1831 and was a Hollander, friends who still live in Beaver say. How he came to get mixed up in the conflagration sweeping southern Europe they do not know. His wife, Emilie, died in 1909, and her body reposes by his side.

Oregon-Aggies Game Scoreless

Eugene, Or., Nov. 21.—Oregon Agricultural college and the University of Oregon battled today through mud to a scoreless tie.

The slippery condition of the field and the mud-covered ball made fumbles frequent, each team making a fumble at critical stages when within 15 yards of the coveted goal. Kasperger for the Aggies and King for Oregon both dropping the ball on first down when a score seemed in sight.

Woman Seeks Guardian For Own Interests

Dallas, Or., Nov. 21.—The petition for the appointment of a guardian for herself was filed in the county court Saturday by Mrs. Belle Alderman of Monmouth, Oregon. Mrs. Alderman states in her petition that she is incapable of handling money and property which she recently inherited from her mother, Elizabeth Clarke, and her father, Robert Clarke, of the probable value of \$2500 and that, if she receives the property to handle personally, it will be taken over by her husband, Albert E. Alderman, and would be wasted or used in an incompetent manner as he is likewise incapable of handling his affairs and educating the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Alderman are the parents of two children and were married in January, 1919. Mr. Alderman being 41 years of age and Mrs. Alderman 24.

The petition requests that the court appoint Mrs. Belle Sullivan and Retta Hamer, her sisters, as guardians of her estate and that she desires said guardians to handle her inheritance in such a manner that it will be used to keep her and her family and assist in the proper education of her children. A bond has been filed by the two sisters in the sum of \$5000 and was approved by the court who directed that the guardians have the property appraised by Ira C. Powell, George F. Boothby and O. A. Wolverton, three competent men of Monmouth; and that they dispose of the property that is in their estimation necessary and make a report to the county court as to their business transactions, rendering an account once a year.

No Clew Found In Yoder Case

The truth of rumors that have been current here recently to the effect that the local officers had obtained information that eventually would lead to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for the murder of Simon Yoder, Woodburn garage operator, were set to rest today when Sheriff Bower said the reports were without foundation. Recently, the officers went to Oregon City where they interviewed a young woman regarding the crime, but her statements are not considered important by the sheriff and his deputies. Mr. Yoder was murdered on the Pacific highway several miles north of Salem, after he had been employed to drive a stranger from his home to Salem.

Now Showing At The Liberty



ONE OF THE MANY THRILLING SCENES IN D. W. GRIFFITH'S "WAY DOWN EAST"

Y. M. C. A. Plans Games for School Boys Next Week

An extensive program of sports and recreation is being arranged for public school boys at the Y. M. C. A. for this week. Fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys of each of the grade schools will have a period for indoor sports and swimming.

The boys of each class in the junior high schools will have a basketball league. There will also be a period for practice for each of the junior high schools.

Following is a schedule for the grade schools:

Monday, Park school 9:30 to 10:30; Lincoln 10:45 to 11:45; Highland 1:30 to 2:30. Tuesday, Richmond 1:30 to 2:30; Garfield 2:45 to 3:45; Englewood 4 to 5.

Basket ball schedule for junior high schools will be announced later. The captains of each class of the junior high schools will have a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 4:30 today.

Court House To Be Improved

Because of the expense attached to the proposed improvement, a number of verbal protests have been lodged against the remodeling of the court house. It is not believed, however, that these remonstrances will stand in the way of the improvement which is badly needed to meet the demands of county business. The court rooms in the present court house are too small, and practically all conveniences found in other public structures are conspicuous by their absence. There is no elevator, and the third floor of the structure has never been finished. Additional room is needed, and unless the improvement is made the officials will be unable to transact their business with efficiency.

Woodburn Woman Asks For Roadway

Asking that the defendants be enjoined from keeping her off a roadway between the properties of the two, Sarah D. J. Whitney filed suit in the circuit court Saturday afternoon against Peter Whitney and S. P. Moberg.

Mrs. Whitney states that the place for the road was decided in a suit brought in the court in 1919 and that the defendant Moberg since May, 1921, has been trying to keep her from the use of it. She states further that she will have no means of getting in or out of her farm if her opponents in the suit are not enjoined at once.

STARS OF SATURDAY'S HAVARD-YALE GAME



Few Recognize Fantastic In New Literature

By F. A. Wray.

London, Nov. 21.—Gilbert K. Chesterton took a busy man's holiday when he lectured to the Authors' club—presided over by Anthony Hope Hawkins—on the subject of "The Fantastic in Literature."

Mr. Chesterton said that there was a very common suggestion that laughter had its origin in some form of cruelty or hostility to others, or pleasure at their distress or pain. This was generally repeated throughout the modern world and was very popular because it was depressing.

"An old friend of mine," he continued, "Mrs. Samuel Barnett, had recently expressed herself with some disapproval about the rhyme of the cow jumping over the moon; and it was very touching to see the way in which literary critics with one accord rallied to the defense of 'Hey, diddle, diddle,' feeling a sort of common enthusiasm that here at last was a really great masterpiece of English poetry which they had not only always praised and admired and raised for the emulation and admiration of the world but which they had actually even read."

"It would require a good deal of psychology to contradict two facts of which that rhyme was a simple illustration. It was certainly a fact that children laughed at that nursery rhyme at a very early age and that the image of the cow jumping over the moon was a very simple incongruity that amused. Another was that it would be very difficult, even for a modern psychologist, to maintain that the pleasure a child took in that rhyme was entirely based on the cruel delight which a child would take in the cow coming with a great thump to the ground."

Some Examples.

"Few people seem to understand the fantastic when it is used logically upon the principle of the reduction ad absurdum. For instance, a man says there ought to be no private property of any kind; that there are none of the things men have that they should not share."

"You then say to him, 'Your proposal about a communal toothbrush or a communal pair of trousers?' and he replies that you are making a jest of the discussion. The point to insist on is that he is the man who made the absurd remark. He is the man who made the job, but the difference is that I can see the joke and he can't."

"Just like when the ordinary jolly old major, or man in the club tells you, 'I always like to fight the enemy with this own weapons.' I say to him, 'How long does it take you to sting a wasp?' or 'How do cannibals taste?' or something of that sort."

"In these circumstances the man in the club is liable to accuse you of fantasy; but, as a matter of fact, it is he who is fantastic. The main thing which misleads the communist or the man in the club on these occasions and leads him to think that the common and frigid logician on the other side was fanciful or flippant is the fact that the logician is roaring with laughter or otherwise obviously enjoying the situation."

Four Juvenile Cases Heard by Court In Polk

Dallas, Or., Nov. 21.—County Judge A. B. Robinson and District Attorney J. N. Helgeson last Friday and Saturday disposed of four delinquency cases. Two girls, Eva B. McCoy, age 15, and Mildred Bowman, age 15, left their homes in Falls City and proceeded to see the world, landing in Corvallis where they were informed by the authorities that they should return home which they agreed to do; but they proceeded to Albany where they were arrested by the marshal. J. A. Bowman, father of Mildred Bowman, went after the girls and brought them to Dallas.

Judge Robinson committed Eva McCoy, daughter of John McCoy of Valse, and Mrs. Mary Syron of Falls City to the industrial school for girls at Salem but allowed the Bowman girl to return to her home in Falls City.

A larceny case against Delbert Weiser, aged 15, and Mental McCoy, aged 13, also of Falls City, was brought to the attention of the court. The boys have been giving the officials and business men of the town considerable trouble in the past and, just recently it was alleged they stole some goods from the Thompson drug store. They were brought before the justice of the peace in Falls City and turned over to Mr. Robinson as juvenile judge of the county. It was learned, upon examination, that the Weiser boy had formerly been committed to the boys' industrial school and he was returned to that institution while the McCoy was permitted to go home.

Miss Emma Bunge, public health nurse for Morrow county, has arrived at Heppner from Seattle. She will serve the county for an indefinite period under direction of the state board of health.

Used Booze To Wash Sick Man's Feet Says Negro

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 21.—A new use, in a medicinal sense, for alcohol has been brought to the notice of local law officers.

When information reached Magistrate W. G. Jarrett that several moonshine drinking parties recently had been held in the woods in Coal Hollow, on the outskirts of the city, he sent one of his deputies to investigate. The officer had not proceeded far up the hollow when he spied a negro with a suspicious bag on his back. Stopping the bearer and running his hand into the mouth of the bag, the officer drew out a half gallon fruit jar filled with moonshine.

Asked what he was doing with the contraband goods, the negro replied that he was taking it to a "sick man to wash his feet in."

He didn't explain the nature of the "sick man's" ailment. He is now serving \$100 worth of jail sentence.

Galliest Man In World Found In Popular Bluff

Popular Bluff, Mo., Nov. 21.—Deputy U. S. Marshal John Kennedy has found the man "that's got all the gall in the world."

"This man," says Kennedy, "was fined \$200 for violating Mr. Volstead's law. He hasn't paid the government yet. The other day he came into my office and 'dunned' the government of the United States for \$1.50 due him for his service as a witness during a grand jury session. My records show that this bird has been paid \$16.10 as a court witness during the present term."

Three Robbers Get \$100,000

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 21.—Three robbers who entered the Giltless Jewelry company store some time during the night overpowered Harry Weisman, manager, upon his arrival shortly before 8 a. m. today, forcing him to open the safe door and shut off the burglar alarm and escaped with jewels valued at \$100,000, according to the police.

Izzy Einstein Is Champion One-Man Prohibition Squad

By Leo T. Heatley.

New York, Nov. 21.—When the ancient and secret order of Hooch Gusslers convenes in solemn, oath bound conclave its members may feel safe from the prying eyes of "rumhounds" who might attempt to spoil the party by unceremoniously seizing the liquid refreshments and dragging those present off to the hoose-gow. In other cities, where ordinary prohibition officers enforce the "eighteenth amendment" this feeling of safety might be justified; not so here.

For Izzy Einstein, the one man booze squad, champion-like masquerader of the dry forces, may be expected to drop in anywhere from an exclusive party in a Fifth avenue millionaire's residence to a private gathering of East Side ward heelers. No amount of caution, no amount of secrecy can insure the prohibition law breaker against the sudden and dramatic announcement of this dry sleuth that he is Izzy Einstein and that those present can prepare for a heavy fine or durance vile.

A Masquerader.

When a group of convivial souls get together at the most exclusive clubs for actors to imbibe a nip of Scotch or synthetic Johnny Walker nobody can say for a certainty that Izzy may not be among them, dressed in formal glad rags and chattering of props and scenery and the "profess."

Or it may be an undertaker's convention. In this case Izzy will be arrayed in all the sombre habiliments of that morbid trade, and few indeed would recognize in this solemn young man anything but a business like mortician.

When Izzy fares forth in pursuit of some tall going to dodge this do som stall goin gto dodge this super detective of the prohibition forces. His latest stunt was to appear on the big football field in VanCourtlandt park disguised as four-elevenths of a football team.

The soiled and grim-faced warriors with headgear tilted back and nose guards hanging from their belts, were none other than the famous Izzy Einstein squad. At a little cafe near the park the four men roughly ordered the waiter to bring whiskey and to hurry it up. Others at the bar were convinced their order sounded almost like a college yell and that these were indeed and truly veterans of the gridiron.

Highball Stars.

Eddie, the waiter, saw too late that these were highball and not football stars. As it was he went unsuspiciously to his doom—somewhere in the back room—and returned with three small glasses. One of the gridiron heroes handed Eddie \$2.50 to pay the \$3.25 bill and waited patiently for his quarter back.

"Four-eight-seven-two!" shouted one of the men, and at the signal the team got into action like a perfectly oiled machine, despite the fact none had touched the lubrication in the glasses before them. Izzy impounded the evidence, and Eddie was turned over to the police on a charge of violating the well-known Volstead act.

In his comparatively brief career Izzy has impersonated a policeman, a politician, a movie actor, a newspaper reporter, a fireman, a truck driver and a longshoreman. His next may be a female impersonation.

Part of Still Found On Farm

Dallas, Or., Nov. 21.—A part of a still found on the farm of Clarence Browne was confiscated by Sheriff Orr in a raid made here recently and turned over to the federal authorities in Portland.

No arrest was made, Sheriff Orr being unable to find any liquor in Browne's possession.

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