

GRAND JURORS SEEK TO SOLVE SWINDLE GAME

Los Angeles, Cal., May 12.—Unravelling of the tangled "ten-for-one" profit promises with which Harry Hibbs and Thomas Hennessey are alleged to have ensnared several hundred southern California investors in a six billion dollar rail merger swindle was the task faced by the county grand jury here today.

At the same time the jury was scheduled to look into the alleged promises of Frank E. Willard, collection agency man, to recover money for investors out of a \$7000 hoard hidden away by Hibbs and Hennessey in a half dozen safety deposit boxes. Questioned at the district attorney's office last night Willard denied having held out any hopes to the alleged victims of the "merger magnates," but when victims contradicted his denial he was subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury today.

TIGHT CORSETS HELD TO BE THINGS OF PAST

London, Eng.—The tight corset has disappeared and will never come back because science has declared against it, Professor W. W. Dixon of Cambridge university asserted recently in a lecture under the auspices of the People's League of Health. Twenty years ago the London hospitals were visited regularly by great numbers of girls and women suffering from anæmia, and from other workers in factories and offices.

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To the Editor:—In a recent issue of your paper you say editorially that prohibition is not effective, or something to that effect. That issue of your paper is not before me but if my memory serves me correctly your further stated that prohibition is not in popular favor or must eventually be cast into the discard either by repeal or neglect.

Understanding to some extent the laws of suggestion I can readily understand how, in time, by persistently feeding your readers on such suggestions they might be brought to believe your statements as facts.

Believing it to be the religious duty of every true American citizen to promote true American ideals I am compelled to offer some observations for your Open Forum column.

As I said, in your columns some time ago, the barber shop is a true reflector of public opinion and morals.

As a barber have waited on all classes of people. Among my customers have been United States senators and representative, governors, supreme court judges, presidents of our highest educational institutions, presidents of our largest corporations, presidents and secretaries of our labor organizations and the general public at large. All phases of city, state and national affairs are discussed with the barber and I wish to say to your readers that while occasionally some one of these people may express their disapproval of prohibition and its operation yet if their ancestry were known, as I know some of them, no true American citizen would ever quote them.

So much for public opinion. Now let me give your readers "before and after."

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under the influence of liquor, but to what extent the trade was actually under the influence of liquor was only revealed when the public, through prohibition, was compelled to sober up. Customers who had every reason to believe had been habitually sober were found to have been habitually under the influence of liquor. The personality of the trade changed strikingly inside of 24 hours after the saloons closed up. The intoxicated customer was so commonplace as to receive no special notice, unless by some shops that catered to him, he being a good spender. Today an intoxicated customer is a rare thing and stands out most conspicuously as he enters because of the great contrast. There is not a shop in the city of Salem today catering to this class of trade and due entirely to the sober mind of the barbers, a result of prohibition.

E. T. PRESCOTT.

BERLIN ACTORS WAGE WAR UPON MANAGERS

Berlin, Germany.—A group of about 100 prominent actors and singers of this Berlin stage have signed an agreement not to enter into contract with any theater whose management adheres to a plan recently framed by the managerial association, which divides all actors and singers into four categories and stipulates the maximum salary which those in each category shall receive.

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INDEPENDENTS OPEN FIGHT ON MOVIE TRUST

Milwaukee, Wis., May 12.—Declaring themselves in a fight for survival, independent producers and theater owners last night took the first formal step in a move to compel the "big three combine" of film makers—Famous Players-Lasky, Metro-Goldwyn and First National—to cease purchasing new theaters and give up those they already have.

Into this plan too, was injected a proposal to select some dictator for the independent group who shall "out-Hays" Will Hays.

The initial step was taken when a number of independent producers and exchange men allied themselves with the independent producers and distributors association headed by L. E. Chadwick of the producing organization that bears his name and decided to form an alliance with theater owners "for absolute protection from the monopolistic tactics of the combine."

Group conferences to iron out various suggestions were being held far into the night and the formal plan is to be presented at

the opening session of the motion picture theater owners convention today.

Under the plan the theater men are going to limit their film rentals of the independents as far as possible to tell the so-called trust producers that they must "get out of the exhibition end."

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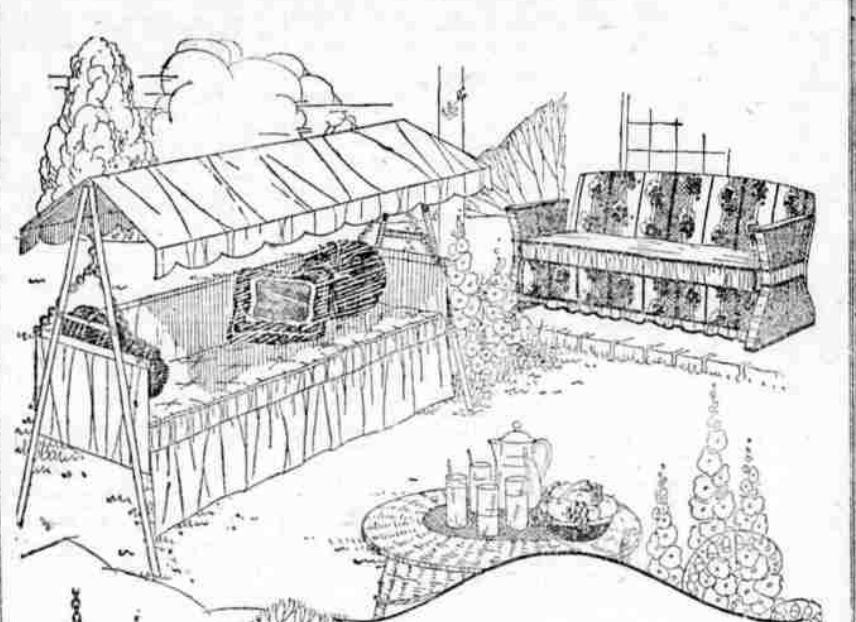
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