

### USE OF WHISKEY FORBIDDEN IN MANUFACTURE

Washington, Dec. 21.—(A.P.)—Use of whiskey, brandy, rum or gin after next February 1, in the manufacture of medicinal preparations or flavoring extracts and syrups, was forbidden today by a treasury order. Alcohol and wines can be used instead for the purposes named.

The order was issued by Assistant Secretary Andrew, in charge of prohibition enforcement. It will have no effect on use of whiskey, brandy, or other distilled spirits by druggists in filling prescriptions or manufacturing preparations upon prescriptions by physicians.

To accomplish the restrictions imposed, Mr. Andrew ordered prohibition administrators to refuse approval for permits for withdrawing for the purposes stated the distilled spirits which come under the ban, and revoked formulae in which they were used and which previously had been approved by the treasury.

### FILM EXPOSES FAKE MEDIUMS

"The Mystic," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, which is showing at the Hellig theater today and tomorrow, is a thrilling melodramatic expose of the machinations of fake mediums in league with banded crooks who prey on grief-stricken people. The director has carefully refrained from any reflections on religious bodies believing in spirit communication, but has built up one of the most colorful tales founded on a recent expose of fake mediums and clairvoyants in California.

The story opens in Hungary, where a young American crook discovers a beautiful gypsy medium, whom he knows is a faker. Her work so charms him that he induces her to come to America and rob a rich American girl of a fortune in jewels and bonds. The love romance is found between the crook and the gypsy girl, Aileen Pringle and Conway Teale are seen at their best in this play.

Many other good plays are billed for the Hellig during the rest of this month. "Cheap Klees" opens at the Hellig Wednesday and plays until Thursday evening. Friday will be the weekly association vaudeville night. Saturday will bring Jackie Coogan in "Old Clothes."

### Gambling For High Stakes Practiced On Old River Boats

The Willamette river at one time was the scene of numerous gambling games, according to "Steamboat" Smith, old time river man, now connected with the Salem Navigation company as pilot and purser for the steamer Northwestern on its run between this city and Portland.

"Huge sums of money," he said, "changed hands as the steamers battled against the rapids of the river."

"Many tales have been told," he continued, "warming up to his subject, 'about the palmy days on the Mississippi when fortunes were known to change hands on the turn of a single card, when slaves were placed in a row in lieu of cash to be won or lost on a game of cards. The pastime on a smaller scale was fashionable at one time on Oregon rivers."

"In the early days on the Willamette the gambling habit became contagious and while the early pioneers who traveled thru this section were not millionaires the card games operated nightly on the Willamette steamers were of sufficient size and limit to satisfy the most hardened gambler."

"At one time during this period the captain of one of the river boats would take advantage of the darkness, fog, or any other excuse he could think of, to land his boat beside a convenient wood-yard—there were woodyards all along the bank at that time—and start up a stiff poker game regardless of the fact that a majority of the passengers would prefer to go on, and that many of them were only a few miles from their destinations."

"This particular state of affairs did not last through the season, however, for on one memorable evening when the game was at its height, the boat suddenly moved away on its course. Its owners had secretly come aboard at a village a few miles below and with them was a pilot who had not contracted the gambling habit to any great extent. They simply took charge of the boat. The former master lost his job—I don't remember whether he lost anything in the game or not."

"Few fights developed at the game, no matter how stiff they got, I think this was due largely to the fact that everybody knew everybody else, for the most part. Occasionally there was a hand to hand argument, though, and a few times I have known of men just missing getting killed by a hair's breadth."

"We had the knights of the card with us even in those early days. Occasionally one would appear in the guise of a farmer and



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Don't miss this great opportunity to see this Expert on Hernia. WM. S. RICE, Inc., Adams, N. Y.

### NEW INCORPORATIONS

Articles of incorporation were filed Saturday by the Kansas City Women's club, with headquarters in Forest Grove and having assets of \$1000. The incorporators are Mrs. Nellie Oglesby, Mrs. Elsie Bellinger, Mrs. Lora Hamilton, Mrs. Minnie Lewis and Mrs. Stella Waldron.

Notice of dissolution was filed by V. A. Crum, Portland, and the Oregon-Indiana Land company, Portland.

### MARRIED AT VANCOUVER

Silverton, Dec. 21.—Hugh Russell of Silverton and Miss Laura Spicer of Stayton were married at Vancouver, Wash., on Thursday of this week. They will make their home at Silverton.

proceed to clean up systematically leaving nothing but a string of empty purses behind him."

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The Rice Rupture Method Expert, personal representative of William S. Rice, Adams, N. Y., will be at the Marion Hotel, Salem, Ore., from Tuesday, noon, December 22, until Wednesday evening, December 23. Every ruptured man, woman and child should take advantage of this great opportunity.

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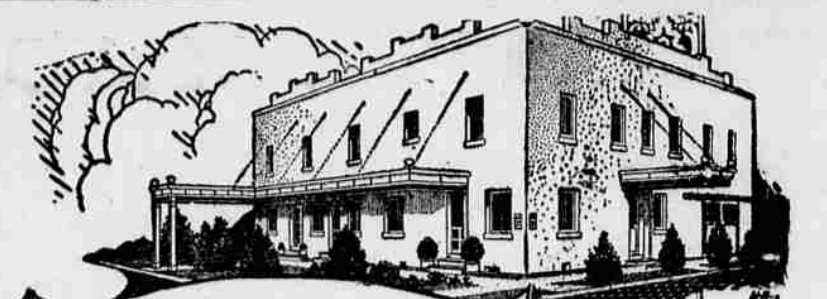
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