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LUMBER TOLLS MAY INCREASE

Fight in Congress Foreshadowed by Recommendations of Goethals.

Washington, April 9.—Representative Adamson, chairman of the House committee on interstate commerce, today sent a letter to each member of Congress calling attention to the fact that General Goethals is advocating a change in the deckload provisions of the Panama Canal act, which will permit the government to increase its charges on lumber cargoes passing through the Canal.

As the law is now interpreted, no charge is imposed on account of lumber carried above decks. The Goethals plan favored by Mr. Adamson would impose a charge on lumber carried above decks, as well as that below.

This action foreshadows a fight to be made in Congress to increase the tolls against lumber carriers, and, in the opinion of Pacific Coast members, will, if successful, in time close the Canal to lumber-carrying vessels.

LOCAL LAWS ARE AT STAKE

Lake County Bounty Case Involves Many Acts and Will Be Appealed.

Salem, Or., April 9.—Attorney General Brown today said that a recent decision of Judge Conn, of Lakeview, invalidating a county election on a jackrabbit bounty bill, will be appealed to the Supreme Court in the case of *Rose vs. the Port of Portland*. In that case it was held that the electors residing in a port have no power to vote on a question under the initiative unless some enabling act is passed.

Judge Conn applies the ruling in the Port of Portland case to counties. This would affect all county legislation.

CITY OFFICIALS ACCUSE DRUGGISTS OF LAW EVASION

The Capital Drug store and the Emil Schaefer Drug store are selling alcohol to boys under the guise of jamaica ginger, peppermint and camphor, according to statements of City Recorder Race and Chief of Police Cooper this morning.

In making this statement they assert they have the evidence in their possession in the shape of bottles with the labels of the two drug stores on them. These bottles were taken from boys haled into the police station on various minor charges.

At a dance at the armory, recently, after it was over, 11 bottles were picked up and nine bore the labels of the Capital Drug drug store. They were six ounce bottles and were supposed to contain jamaica ginger or some other article that is supposed to denaturize alcohol.

Some of the ginger purchased has contained as high as 85 per cent alcohol and some even as high as 93 per cent alcohol. The bottles are sold at fifty cents. However, the officers are helpless as the stuff is sold under the pure food act, which allows the sale of jamaica ginger, peppermint, etc.

The only way they can get at the problem is to have the permit to import alcohol revoked or further permit refused by the district attorney.

The gang of boys who have been making depredations about the city have confessed that they secure alcohol at these places, and the chief is of the opinion that the alcohol was the cause of them getting into trouble.

Both the recorder and the chief are of the opinion that the sale of liquor can be stopped only when the citizens obey the law. —Salem Capital-Journal.

GENTLE VOICE FAILING, SHE USES RIGHT ARM

University of Oregon, Eugene, April 7.—When a gentle feminine voice is not sufficient to quell the turbulent pupils of an unruly district school, it is extremely handy to have a strong right arm and a will to use it, according to Miss Cynthia Roberts, of Astoria, Oregon, in her reading circle paper on "School Discipline" sent in to the extension department of the State University.

No, Miss Roberts did not do it herself, but she vouches for the facts. A certain "Miss M.," she reports was sent down to a district where five other teachers, both men and women, had not been able to maintain order, and had been "run out" after a short time. "Miss M." had been raised on a farm, and was gifted with grit and determination.

On calling the school to order the first day she requested a book from one of the larger boys. He made some "smart" retort and refused to give it to her. "Miss M." stepped up to him, and with a swift right to his jaw, sent him sprawling on the floor. When he got up, he handed the book to her. From then on there was no further trouble.

JOURNAL RAPS REV. BILLIE

Salem, Or., April 10.—The disciples yesterday told of Billy Sunday's opening services in the big tabernacle in New York City Sunday. They also told how the audience estimated at 60,000 got on its feet and howled over his slang, vituperation, and language that would hardly be tolerated in the vilest slums, is accepted as the correct thing for use in the church by this mountebank. There is no religion, no devoutness, no anything that can be called decent in his language, and yet he has a vast following apparently thoroughly buffaloed. If the Capital Journal or any other newspaper should use the language common to Billy Sunday, its subscribers would very properly drop it. And yet it is all right in the churches of the east. In cold type his defiance of New York and his invitation for its horde of sinners to come forward and attack him, when he knew he was fighting the air, and mentioned no one, is spectacularly silly. And his calling on the hosts of sin to face him and be annihilated would be humorous if it was not disgusting.

BUTTERFAT PRICE SOARS

Hay Shortage in Eastern Idaho Causes Rise to 50 Cents Pound.

Boise, Idaho, April 9.—Fifty cents a pound is being paid for butterfat in Eastern Idaho by a Butte, Mont., produce house, according to information received today by J. K. White, State Pure Food Inspector. This is said to be the highest price ever paid for butterfat in the United States.

The shortage of hay in the east end of the state is blamed for the sudden advance in the price of butterfat. Dairy men in the territory tributary to Pocatella have been forced to pay \$35 a ton for alfalfa, with the result that cream is bringing an unusual price.

White thinks the people of Idaho are going to have to substitute oleomargarine for butter.

GOOD MANNERS.

Some persons there are who think of good manners simply as bowing at the proper angle at meeting, shaking hands with the prescribed number of fingers and observing the other niceties of social usage without regard for their true meaning.

These persons fail to appreciate that good manners, as we know them, were not devised simply as a code of conduct to be learned and practiced by rote, but as an easy natural means of expressing the heartfelt respect and sincere gallantry of one person toward another.

Manners are but the outsider the paint on the solid structure beneath, the clothes which cover the true person within. They are but the indicator, the guide and tag which shows what one may expect from the person hiding behind them.

So let us try to make our manners accurate guides and not deceivers or false indicators. Let us employ the social usages which express what we are, nothing more, nothing less.

Personally we consider it more to the credit of a person to eat peas with a knife, than to mince about in the approved way, provided this knife wielding method more properly expresses what he is.

Above all we should be sincere, making our outside as expressed by our manners, a truthful manifestation of our inner character and consciousness.

BEST FRIENDS.

"Old friends are best friends." To judge from the frequency with which this adage is quoted, it would seem that the new friends are arbitrarily barred from the class of best friends. But is this necessarily true? Is a friend to be barred from true friendship simply because he is a new friend?

That is not the intent of this adage as we see it.

We consider old friends best friends, mainly because of our experience. We look back at them through the haze of the years we have known them. We see them in the light of the joy we have shared together, or in the gloom of the sorrow which has struck mutually at both our hearts. We remember the times they have stood by loyally in hours of need, or embarked blithely with us on pleasure jaunts when peace and happiness reigned.

In short we associate an old friend with the years through which this friendship has been tried and tested in the heat and cold of experience, and we approve or condemn much as we would approve or condemn an employee who had served us for such a period.

So then the adage should carry no significance counter to the value of the friendship of a new friend. He may be loyal, true and sincere, as loyal and true and sincere as the old friend, but his worth has not been tested by the years.

Many of the American youths prefer to trust themselves upon the sea of matrimony than chase the festive submarine.

Col. Roosevelt is very anxious to get into the trenches, according to newspaper reports. Doubtless the German veterans would be delighted to train a machine gun upon the doughty colonel. There is likely to be considerable difference in charging a German front and the San Juan episode.

HOME OF UNTOLD WEALTH.

Fabulous Riches Line All the Lands of South America.

Fifteen million ounces of silver is one of South America's annual contributions to the world's pocket book. This would make more than 17,000,000 silver dollars.

Silver to the amount of more than \$2,000,000,000 has been mined in the last 300 years from Potosi, the famous "peak of silver" in Bolivia.

The hills of South America are seamed with gold. It is found in every state.

All this gold and silver could be studded with precious stones from Colombia. Seven hundred thousand carats of them are dug out of her hills annually. Almost all the emeralds in the world come from there.

Our famous copper mines in Michigan, Montana and Arizona are surpassed in richness by those on the west coast of South America.

Enough silver is mined with the copper of one Peruvian mine to pay all the expenses of the mining and shipping the ore over the mountains and up to North American smelters. It also pays the cost of smelting.

The largest steel works in Pennsylvania could be kept busy for seventy-five years with the iron ore of one of Chile's provinces, Coquimbo.

More tin is mined in Bolivia than anywhere else in the world except the federated Malay states, and only a few of the mines have yet been opened.

Although South America imports most of her coal, there is enough tucked away in her mountains to supply the needs of both Americas for ages to come. But there are no railways to bring it out.

Chile's nitrates fertilize the fields of the world and bring her an annual revenue in export duties of more than \$15,000,000. The value of the deposits must be reckoned in ten figures.—World Outlook.

There Was One Who Did Not Laugh.

Mark Twain once expressed the following sentiments to a young woman who had not smiled at a thing that he had said during an impromptu reception in his honor at Bryn Mawr college, to which his daughter had invited him. All the young ladies but one were in a state of great glee during the humorist's address; all but one had laughed heartily at every witty remark. Just as Twain finished he turned to the young woman who had not laughed and said in an undertone: "You are the only sensible one here. I have not said a single amusing thing. If it were not for the conspicuousness of it I would like to press your hand."

Dickens Was Fond of Color.

W. P. Frith could boast of a longer acquaintance with Dickens than any of his contemporaries, barring members of the novelist's family. In 1858 he painted Dickens' portrait at John Forster's request. Concerning this portrait the artist writes: "Dickens' taste in dress was very curious. When he came to my studio he was wearing a large sky blue overcoat with bright red cuffs. I protested that I could not manage the overcoat, and Dickens with great docility agreed to abandon this favorite article of apparel, remarking in explanation of its gaudy appearance that he was very fond of color."

The Polar Bear.

The animal par excellence which the hunter, the amateur arctic traveler and the young explorer hopes and dreams of killing is the polar bear. The reason for this is the magnificent trophy which the great white skin makes. This feeling was no less strong centuries ago than it is now, for we read that one of the early Icelandic sea rovers to Greenland quarreled with and killed his bosom companion because he had slain a large bear instead of leaving that honor to his chief.

More Credit.

Mention of the small estate accumulated by one of the best known of American literary men recalls a story. A wife was reading a newspaper to her husband. "Here," she said, "is a waiter who is worth \$250,000." "I don't believe it," said he. "No writer was ever worth any such sum." "I didn't say 'writer.' I said 'waiter,'" corrected the lady. "Oh," remarked her husband, "I can see how that might be."—Christian Science Monitor.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

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Today, tomorrow, or next week you will find the best that can be bought at any time or any place.

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BANK OF FALLS CITY.

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Total	\$3.00
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