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**LIQUOR TRAFFIC NOT A BUSINESS**

The following is a clipping from a letter sent to the Oregonian by F. G. Franklin of Albany College: "Certainly the drink problem is economic. The liquor traffic involves the use of some \$600,000,000 of capital and a product of some \$2,000,000,000 of gross income to about 275,000 operators. Yet it is becoming increasingly clear that it is a misnomer to call these operations business. The American people are rapidly making up their minds to define all profit-getting operations that are wholly one-sided and give no valuable return as crime and not business. Business considers the welfare of one's self, the other man and society, and the welfare of all of these. Business is service for profit; charity is service with no profit; and crime is profit without service. Crime is unmitigated, however profitable it may be and however much it may delude

even its victim into supporting it. "By the test of these definitions the liquor traffic is the most colossal crime of the ages. Its enormous capital in both men and money should be working for the welfare of mankind. This vast volume of trade should bless and not blight the land. All are needed in real business, where profit combines with service. Government that is earnestly devoting itself to conservation should legislate vigorously to prohibit this greatest of all waste that is so largely plunder before it is waste." Mr. Franklin rightly labels the liquor traffic as criminal. Until we get to the bottom of things and consider it a crime to make and sell liquors we will never come to a proper solution. If it is legitimate business let it be encouraged and not licensed. Even an undesirable business is prohibited. No one is willing to let a slaughter house remain in a city or even permit citizens of a city to keep hoards. What other attitude can a people justly take towards the liquor traffic which is a perpetual crime against society, than to prohibit it. The citizens of Oregon are saying: "Liquor selling and making is a crime." Polk county will do its part in voting Orcegon dry by giving a strong vote for 329 X NO. 342 X YES and 344 X YES. W. J. WEBER

**PEOPLE WANT OREGON DRY**

On Monday morning Miss Marie Brehm, a special lecturer on scientific temperance of the General Assembly Permanent Committee on Temperance of the Presbyterian church in America, made a pleasant call upon the Enterprise. Miss Brehm is the lady who organized and helped put into execution the great temperance parade in Chicago with General Fred Grant at the head. She also organized the street parade that was such a success in Portland last week. Also she stirred up Chief of Police Cox by stating that Portland had many blind pigs.

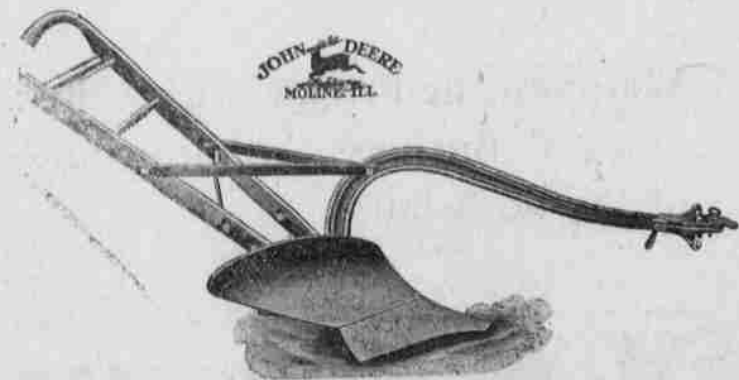
Miss Brehm is very optimistic and believes Oregon will go dry. Speaking of the campaign she said: "Ex-Mayor Rose had a chilly reception in Cottage Grove. When he came to town, no one met him at the train. Seven chairs were on the rostrum but were all unoccupied, a mute though eloquent attestation to the fact that his ideas had no support in Cottage Grove. He introduced himself. In the chill of the morning after, he walked up and down the platform waiting for the train to take him away. Someone remarked that when Ex-Mayor Rose, Ruth and representatives of the Greater Oregon Home Ruin Association came to Oregon's dry towns they had better bring their fur-lined overcoats, their ear muffers and their fleeced-lined overshoes so as to be able to endure the frigidty of the atmosphere that greets their fallacies.

"The Dalles, which is supposed to be one of the wettest spots in Oregon came in for a sharp, severe criticism from Rose on his second visit to this supposedly sympathetic wet place because a gentleman who had promised to introduce him to the audience had had a change of heart and mind on the question since Rose's former visit and refused to stand sponsor for him and his fallacies. The people at The Dalles are planning for a street temperance parade and hope to carry even that wet city for prohibition. Great preparations are being made to greet Mrs. Armour with a large audience and a public demonstration of children with their banners and mottoes in favor of Oregon dry.

"The monster dry street demonstration in Portland last Saturday was a great success from every standpoint. Thousands lined the streets to see the parade which required over an hour to pass a given point. There were many beautiful and unique features in the demonstration and those who began by sneering changed their expression to wonder and before the end some were even tempted to applaud. People in stores came to the street, barbers stopped shaving because the man in the chair desired to see, as well as the barber. The chorus girls at the theater came out the back door to see the parade go by and one woman remarked that everything stopped except the clocks Sunday was a record-breaking day in gifts of money for the campaign in the metropolis."

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**NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of George Whiteaker, deceased, has filed her final account in the county court of the State of Oregon for Polk county, and that Saturday, the 12th day of November, 1910, at the hour of 10 a. m. thereof, at the court room of the said county court in the city of Dallas, Polk County, Oregon, has been appointed by said court as the time and place for the hearing of objections to the said final account and the settlement thereof.

NANCY A. WHITEAKER, Administratrix of the estate of George Whiteaker, deceased. Dated and first published October 14, 1910. B. F. Swope, Attorney. 20-4

**NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Henry Flickinger, deceased, has filed his final account in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Polk County, and that Monday, the 7th day of November, 1910, at 10 a. m. thereof, at the court room of said county court, in the city of Dallas, Oregon, has been appointed by said court as the time and place for the hearing of objections to the said final account and the settlement thereof.

Dated and first published September 30, 1910. HIRAM FLICKINGER

Administrator of the estate of Henry Flickinger, deceased. B. F. SWOPE, Attorney. 18-22

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