

BUSINESS FINE IN DRY TOWNS

Arrests Fewer. Bank Deposits Greater

SALOONS ARE OCCUPIED

MERCHANTS ALL ENTHUSIASTIC—BUILDING PERMITS FAR GREATER—STORY OF DRY TOWNS TOLD.

BY ORTON E. GOODWIN, Publicity Department, Committee of One Hundred.

There is only one fair way to find out what Oregon dry will do for Oregon. That is by investigating what Oregon dry has done for those parts of Oregon now dry.

So far as can be learned in Salem, Oregon City, Roseburg, Albany, Eugene and other Oregon dry towns, business has been better in all lines, save that of the saloon, in every dry town.

Why, even in Pendleton, which voted wet after being dry, but which will probably vote dry, many merchants are now in favor of a dry town and declare collections were better, business better and bad debts fewer when the town was dry.

Building Now Better.

In Salem, building has been greater since the town went dry. There are but few vacant houses, and those vacant are described as "shacks." Practically every saloon has been re-tenanted by a business, and one of the principal saloon sites has been replaced by a fine new building block.

Since Salem went dry a \$20,000 brick building has been erected and a \$40,000 business block is going up. Doesn't look as if dry Salem hurt that town, does it?

Better Building Results.

Salem went dry January 1, 1914. The building permits for the first eight months of 1913, when the town was wet, total \$38,325. For the first eight months of 1914 they were \$422,385, an increase of \$38,460.

Another instance of a dry town helping business! Absence of the saloon always means better business, for the money that once went to the saloon goes into trade. Checks cashed once in saloons are cashed in stores—and part of them are spent there, in place of in the saloons.

There were 254 arrests for the first seven months of 1913 in Salem for drunkenness; in 1914 the arrests totaled only 47 for the same cause.

Stores Enlarge Premises.

The three largest stores have had to remodel their premises because of increased business, when other towns—wet at that—have been complaining.

In Oregon City arrests have decreased 60 per cent.

Violations of the state liquor laws (bootlegging and so forth), are now less than one-half.

You see the saloon men never used to obey the law—in a dry town they have to obey it.

Bank Deposits Increase.

Deposits in the banks have increased. There is more building. Bad debts are being cleared up. Collections are easier. Not one mill check has been cashed in a saloon. All business men say trade is better.

Which answers the question as to why the cry has come from all over Oregon for a dry town.

L. Adams, one of the leading Oregon City merchants, said:

"Since Oregon City went dry, business has much improved. Collections are easier. I have fewer bad bills on my books than I had a year ago. People now have a tendency to buy their goods at home. I used to cash 15 checks on mill pay nights. Now I cash 50. The abolition of the saloon has turned a vast sum of money daily into the channels of trade in Oregon City."

All of which answers the question of whether a town is better wet or dry.

Smoky Cities Also Foggy.

The relation between smoke and fog is ably set forth in a bulletin issued by the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, University of Pittsburgh, and written by Dr. Herbert H. Kimball, professor of meteorology, United States weather bureau. He sums up the matter by saying:

"City fogs are more persistent than country fogs, principally because of their increased density due to the smoke that accumulates in them."

"In consequence of the above there are fewer hours of sunshine in the cities than in the surrounding country."

"The sunshine is less intense in the city than in the country, the light of short wave lengths, or the blue light, suffering the greater depletion."

Saving Time.

"Say," exclaimed the excited young man with the discolored optics, "I want you to strike me off a few thousand cards."

"All right, sir," responded the printer. "What shall I put on them?"

"Just print 'None of your business' in big type. Then when the next person asks me how I got this black eye I can just hand him a card and save words."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Ethan Allen's Foundry.

Ethan Allen prior to the American Revolution operated an iron furnace and foundry in Litchfield county, Conn. His iron foundry subsequently furnished much of the shot and shell that was used in the Revolution.—Magazine of American History.

ALGERIANS ARE LIARS.

They May Tell the Truth at Times, but You Are Never Sure.

The chief fault of the native Algerians seems to be a certain predilection for lying. It appears to be an instinctive desire to deceive, not so much for the sake of profit as for the sake of deception. Albert Edwards, in "The Barbary Coast" tells us that he asked his French host why one of his workmen wore green braids on his turban, since in Persia only those who have made the pilgrimage to Mecca are thus attired.

"Mohammed!" my host called. The tall, dignified native led his plow and came over to us.

"Have you been to Mecca?" M. Gardet asked in Arabic.

"No, Sidi," the Arab said and went back to his work.

"He says 'No,'" M. Gardet translated to me. "But like as not he has been there six times. If he would always lie you could understand them. But sometimes they tell the truth. Perhaps he hasn't been there. If I should ask him why he wears those braids he would say that Mohammed had told him to Mecca, three would say he hadn't."

So I stopped asking my host questions about the Arabs. But in all the time I have been in Algeria I have never found a Frenchman who felt differently about it. Guy de Maupassant, whose eyes peered so deeply through the lens of French life, could not fathom the Arabs. "They are incomprehensible," he writes. "They lie."

Plains of Argentina.

The roads of the plains of Argentina have deeper dust in summer and deeper mud in winter than those of any other part of the world, consequently the wagons used on them have wheels that are from six to fifteen feet in diameter.

Chilly Text.

Mother—Tommy, what was the gold in that Sunday school today? Tommy (who lives in Alaska)—Let me see, Oh, yes! "Many are cold, but few are frozen."—Judge.

A wise man contents himself with doing as much good as his situation allows him to do.—Lord Bellingbrooke.

Might as Well Have Been Him.

Awakening with a bad headache the morning after a banquet, a suburban dentist mused, not unpleasantly, on his last evening's spree. But suddenly his wife appeared and, advancing to his bedside, shouted hysterically:

"You watch! What will the neighbors say at your coming home drunk last night?"

"But, my dear, nobody saw me," the dentist protested.

"Nobody saw you? You know well enough they all heard the way I carried on when you got back."—New York Tribune.

Proud Recollection.

"You seem rather elated this morning."

"I am," replied Mr. Meekton. "Last night my wife mistook me for a burglar. It's the only time in my life that Heppert was actually afraid of me."—Washington Star.

Domestic Jar.

She—My poor mother begged me not to marry you. He—True! That's the only time she seemed interested in my welfare!—Judge.

Sound common sense without eloquence is better than folly with a fine flow of language.

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W. F. FARRE, Register. SAM MOTHERHEAD, Receiver.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Burns, Oregon, July 30, 1914.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Burns, Oregon, August 4, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provisions of Act of Congress approved June 27, 1906 (34 Stat. 517), pursuant to application of J. H. Thompson, Serial No. 9725, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, but not less than \$200 per acre, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 21st day of September, 1914, at this office, the following tract of land: NE 1/4 Sec. 2, T. 22 S., R. 22 E., W. 4 M., 80.00 acres. This tract is ordered into the market on a showing that the greater portion thereof is mountainous or too rough for cultivation. Any person claiming adversely the above described land is advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale.

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Dr. Geo. G. Carl is prepared for special attention to all diseases of eye, ear and nose. Eyes tested and glasses fitted. 50ft.

Office in the building on the corner of 1st and Main streets, Burns, Oregon.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Burns, Oregon, August 11, 1914.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF HARNEY.

In the matter of the Estate of Charles Williams, deceased.

The undersigned, administrator, of the estate of Charles Williams, deceased, having rendered and filed her final account herein.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that the court has fixed Wednesday the 7th day of October 1914 at 10 o'clock a. m. as the time and the County Court Room at the Court House at Burns, Oregon, as the place for hearing objections, if any, which final account should not be settled and approved and the administrator discharged and the surties on her undertaking discharged from further liability thereon.

This notice is to be published once a week for four successive weeks and is published in the Times-Herald, beginning with the issue August 29th, 1914.

ELIZABETH THORN, Administrator of the Estate of Charles Williams, deceased.

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UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Burns, Oregon, August 28th, 1914.

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THE LIFE CAREER

"Involving in youth should fervently be directed to prepare a person in the best way for the best permanent occupation for which he is capable."—President C. W. Kilpat.

This is the Mission of the OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Forty-sixth School Year Opens SEPTEMBER 18th, 1914

Write for illustrated 100-page Book let, "THE LIFE CAREER," and for Catalog containing full information.

Degree Courses—AGRICULTURE: Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Dairy Husbandry, Poultry Husbandry, Horticulture, Agriculture for Teachers. FORESTRY, LOGGING ENGINEERING, HOME ECONOMICS: Domestic Science, Domestic Art, ENGINEERING: Electrical, Irrigation, Highway, Mechanical, Chemical, Building, COMMERCIAL: PHARMACY, INDUSTRIAL ARTS.

Vocational Courses—Agriculture, Dairying, Home Makers' Course, Industrial Arts, Forestry, Business Short Course. School of Music—Piano, String, Band, Voice Culture.

Farmers Business Course by Mail Free. Address THE REGISTRAR, Corvallis, Oregon.

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