

Daily Democrat

F. P. NUTTING
Lessee.

Entered at the postoffice at Albany, Oregon, as second-class matter.

Published every evening except Sunday. Semi-weekly published Tuesdays and Fridays.

BUSINESS MATTER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily
Delivered by carrier, \$4.00 per year in advance, otherwise 40c per month.By mail, at end of year 3.50
By mail in advance, per year 3.00
Semi-Weekly \$1.50
When paid in advance, one yr. 1.25CLASSIFIED RATES
1c per word for first publication; 1/2c per word thereafter, payable in advance. Minimum charge of 25c.
In ordering changes of address, subscribers should always give old as well as new address.

Established in 1865.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1915.

GROWTH OF PROHIBITION

The manner in which prohibition has been growing is one of the most interesting things of the day. The government has just issued a bulletin on the subject giving some figures that speak for themselves:

Methods of Regulating Liquor Traffic

Prohibition by State law prevails in 17 cities of 30,000 and over—4 each in Georgia and Tennessee, 3 in Kansas, 2 each in Oklahoma and West Virginia, and 1 each in Maine and North Carolina. Municipal prohibition is in effect in 15 cities—8 in Massachusetts, 2 each in Illinois and California, and 1 each in Pennsylvania, Iowa, and Washington. County prohibition has closed the saloons in 2 Michigan cities and parish prohibition has closed them in 1 Louisiana city. There are thus 35 cities in which total prohibition prevails. In addition, there are 8—4 in Ohio, 2 in Colorado, and 1 each in Pennsylvania and Illinois—in which partial prohibition is in effect through the operation of what is known as the "district" system, under which certain districts or sections of the city may, by popular vote, abolish their saloons, while other sections retain them.

The largest city which has adopted prohibition independently of state or county action in the matter is Cambridge, Mass., whose population is estimated at between 110,000 and 111,000. The largest city in which the saloons have been closed by state enactment is Atlanta, Ga., with approximately 180,000 inhabitants.

In 124 of the 169 cities in which saloons are licensed, they are limited as to number, and in 91 as to location; and in 28 cities, 1/3 of which are in Pennsylvania, there are no restrictions as to either number or location. In some cities the limitation as to number is definitely stated; in others it takes the form of a provision to the effect that the number of saloons shall not exceed 1 to every 250, 500, 750, 1,000, 3,000 or 5,000 inhabitants. The 250-inhabitant limit is employed in the 5 Wisconsin cities of Milwaukee, Racine, Superior, Oshkosh and La Crosse; and the 5,000-inhabitant limit prevails in Chicago and Danville, Ill.

The limitation as to location takes a variety of forms, among which the most common is the provision that no saloon shall be allowed within a certain distance, usually 200, 300, or 400 feet, of a church or school.

Hours of opening range from 4:30 to 8 a. m. and of closing from 10 a. m. in Manchester, N. H., to 2 a. m. in Atlantic City, San Francisco, and Sacramento. In Manchester the saloons are open only 4 hours each day, from 6 a. m. to 10 a. m. On the other hand there are 10 cities—Hoboken, Newark, Passaic, and Paterson, N. J.; Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre, Allentown, and York, Pa.; New Orleans, and Milwaukee—in which the bar rooms are open during the entire 24 hours of the day.

The licensing of certain saloons to sell malt liquors only is practiced in 15 cities—Boston, New Orleans, 5 cities in Connecticut, and 8 in Texas—in which the aggregate number of saloons thus licensed is 75.

VILLA'S DOWNFALL.

Villa is considered down and out, and yet he played his part in a great drama that is not yet ended. He did some things that may have effect in future years. He was not all bandit. The Minneapolis News sizes him up like this:

Pancho Villa has given up the sword with which he hewed his way from peonage to power. The "king of Chihuahua" is dethroned. The outlaw who once led 100,000 Mexican troops has gone the way of Diaz and Huerta.

How will history write his record? Bandit he surely was. He stripped

the lands he ruled of all their wealth. His firing squad was never idle for want of wretched victims.

Yet Villa was a leader of his people. History must grant him that. He rode into Mexico three years ago with a handful of malcontents and seven stolen horses. A few months later, ragged thousands called him "general."

History may even rate Villa as a reformer. A peon himself, he knew the peon had been robbed by the land grabbing pets of Diaz. Villa knew there was enough land in Mexico for all, and he dreamed of the day when every peon would own the soil he tilled.

Centuries ago the same vision of land reform broke the power of England's feudal barons and gave birth to the sturdy yeoman class.

But Villa was densely ignorant. He was unable to formulate a program of his own. He struck a few telling blows for the people, but he struck blindly.

Yet Villa has not fought in vain. He was unable himself to keep the promises that attracted an army to his banner. His rebellion, like Wat Tyler's, accomplished no direct and permanent reforms, but it paved the way for stronger leaders to reach the goal.

History will be unable to withhold from Pancho Villa some measure of credit when the people of Mexico finally win their freedom.

MISFITS

Thanks, everybody, and then some.

Specially for a pair of white shoestrings.

No one sent us a white elephant. Everything just what we wanted, including the shoestrings, which will be needed in tennis times.

Anyway everybody knows who Henry Ford is. A great many of his critics will die unheard of and unmourned.

The man who tries to do something is entitled to a pat on the back.

A great many people never try to do anything bigger than whistle a stick.

Another thing we do like to see these millionaires spend their money.

Times are better, except with people who cannot get work.

Moral—Make work for them and set the wheels going faster.

Now that the Christmas shopping is done we will get our Christmas duns. (Not original).

Misfits would be incompetent to be a judge in a debate on the Swiss military system. Right now we wish to state we are fernists it.

Making a boy at 12 begin training for war is infamous—diabolical.

A. STARK,

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AN INTERESTING INCIDENT AT EXPENSE OF LAWYER

Correspondent in Oregonian Tells How an Attorney Paid for a Book He Didn't Want.

The Albany correspondent of the Oregonian tells of an interesting incident in the daily career of an Albany lawyer, as follows:

Circumstances played a queer trick yesterday when they caused the purchase of a radical work favoring socialism by H. H. Hewitt, ex-Circuit Judge and a leading local attorney, who is well known locally as an ardent opponent of all things socialistic. The book wasn't a Christmas present. But the peculiar incident is interwoven with the Yuletide festivities.

Several days ago Judge Hewitt's daughter, Mrs. C. J. Bushnell, wife of the president of Pacific University, of Forest Grove, was here to help celebrate her father's birthday. She told him she and her husband had purchased a book for him but had forgotten to bring it, so would send it with their Christmas package.

Yesterday a package reached the Hewitt home and when the judge opened it he found a book beautifully bound in flexible leather entitled "The Cry for Justice." Thinking the volume was his daughter's present, Judge Hewitt at once wrote a memorandum in the front that it was presented by Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bushnell in honor of his birthday, noting the date. He then began to look at it and found it was written by Upton Sinclair with a preface by Jack London, and was extremely radical from cover to cover.

Judge Hewitt couldn't understand the situation until he went to his office and found a note from a publishing house that a book was being sent him without his order upon five days' approval. He had written the data in the volume, so sent a check for the last book in the world he would have chosen to purchase.

Judge Hewitt's friends, who know how strong are his anti-socialistic beliefs, are enjoying the joke immensely.

Mrs. Bushnell's book arrived later in the day and was not a treatise on socialism.

MRS. FISKE SCORES IN "VANITY FAIR"

Mrs. Fiske who will be seen in the Edison masterpiece "Vanity Fair" at the Rialto Theatre tonight, claims to have portrayed the inimitable "Becky Sharp" precisely one thousand times before consenting to perpetuate this famous stage impersonation in the magic of the film. Mrs. Fiske's "Becky" ranks with Edwin Forrest's "Lear," Joseph Jefferson's "Rip Van Winkle" and Richard Mansfield's "Cyrano de Bergerac."

"Vanity Fair" is the most ambitious film made by Edison. More than four months were consumed in gathering the many antique hangings and furnishings used in the interior sets. More than 400 people appear in many of the scenes. Frequent journeys to Boston were made during the course of the filming, where some curious replicas of Russell Square, London, and other familiar scenes in the story were found. The production is released through the Kleine-Edison Feature Service, and appears for the last time in this city tonight.

An Electric Sign Does More Than Attract Attention

It impresses people with the prominence of your store. An electric sign lends a look of prosperity to your shop which results in a feeling of confidence and a willingness to buy.

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Internal Revenue Men—

Linn W. Nesmith and Ray H. Wise, U. S. deputy collectors of the internal revenue department, under M. A. Miller, are in the city for a few days in the interest of the tax on incomes, specially investigating corporations. The young men have been visiting different places and see a decided improvement in business conditions.

Firemen's Sports—

Corvallis on Jan. 1 will have its annual firemen's sports, a big event there, which Albany firemen generally take an interest in. At 2:30 there will be a parade by one hundred firemen in uniform, followed by a drill and exhibition on the Hotel Julian, with numerous stunts, including the jumping into a net.

From Eugene—

Mrs. Kate Cundiff, of Eugene, is in the city the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Wallace and F. P. Nutting and family.

Dr. White, of the U. P. church, has made arrangements to have in Albany again Jos. Cohn, for three days beginning the second Saturday in February, and Dr. Gaebelein, the first and second weeks in March.

A \$1.50 ticket for \$1.25. Good for anything at New Elite. o25tf—adv

Jewelry repairing of all kinds at Kreamer's new store. o25tf—adv

TO SELL OR EXCHANGE—Farm near Cottage Grove for Albany or Corvallis property. What have you? State price. Address Box 145 Cottage Grove, Oregon. dly wk n26426

Notice of Bond Redemption.

Notice is hereby given that the City of Albany, Oregon, has funds on hand to and will on the second day of January, 1916, pay off, redeem and cancel Bonds Nos. 24 to 53 inc., of the Improvement Bonds of the City of Albany (dated Jan. 2, 1912. Interest on said bonds shall cease on Jan. 2, 1916.

H. B. CUSICK,
City Treasurer

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Watch Repairing
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January 3 to 8, 1916

Live Information, Practical Help for the Home the Farm, the Community.
Conventions of Oregon's Greatest Industries
Conferences on Oregon's Most Vital Problems
LECTURES—DEMONSTRATIONS—EXHIBITIONS—ENTERTAINMENTS
Two thousand people attended last year. It is a great place to make friends—with live thinkers and live thoughts, good workers, and good work.

WINTER SHORT COURSE

January 10 to February 4, 1916
A Practical Agricultural Course in a Nut Shell.
Applied Science in Actual Work of the Farm and Household.

Courses in FRUIT RAISING, FARM CROPS, SOILS, STOCK RAISING, DAIRY WORK, POULTRY RAISING, GARDENING, COOKING, SEWING, HOUSEHOLD ARTS, HOME BUSINESS, BUSINESS METHODS, ROAD BUILDING, FARM ENGINEERING, RURAL ORGANIZATIONS, MARKETING.
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Expert Instruction in Music.
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For program write to The College Exchange, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis. (tw-12-1 to 13)



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DENTISTS

DR. W. R. BILYEU—Dentist, First National Bank building, Albany.

LAWYERS.

C. C. BRYANT
Attorney at Law
201-2 New First National Bank Building, Albany, Oregon.

DAN JOHNSTON,
Attorney at Law
Room 205 First National Bank Bldg.

L. G. LEWELLING
Attorney at law—Notary public
Albany, Oregon

WEATHERFORD & WEATHERFORD.

Lawyers, Albany, Ore.

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Real Estate, Loans, Fire Insurance.
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City warrants bought and sold. Room No. 1, second floor, First Savings Bank building, Albany, Oregon

B. M. PAYNE—Farm lands and city property for sale. Real estate loans. Fire insurance. Surety Bonds. Rooms 19-21, Cusick Block, Albany, Oregon.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A 10 million timber claim in Douglas county for city property or good farm land. Home 1143. 116tf

FOR SALE—Light roadster automobile. First class condition. Recently overhauled. Address "Roadster" care Democrat. a5tf

FOR SALE—High grade piano at a bargain. Phone 361-R. m18f

FOR SALE—Fresh cows on easy terms. H. Bryant.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Small place of 13 acres, close to Albany, good house and barn. Good place for dairy. Call on J. V. Pipe, 203 West 2nd St. d24tf

FOR RENT—First class store room, First street. Call on Dr. A. Stark. m22tf

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Bargains in farm lands, city property; money to loan, insurance written in the strongest old line companies. Call on J. V. Pipe, 203 W. 2nd St.

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FOR RENT—A four-roomed furnished apartment. Enquire of Buragraf. d18tf

SHINE—By Jim Wilson, at Viereck's. d18tf

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WANT POSITION—By experienced girl, to do housework. Good references. Call 193-J Bell.

WANTED A FAIR TRIAL—We will show our skill on all repair work chairs, couches, woven wire bed springs made as new, stoves, mattresses. All work guaranteed. Call Bell 72-J and save money. 317 E. 2nd. d1j

WANTS WORK—Lady wants work by day or hour. Home phone, 3489. n29tf

WANTED—4 or 5 room modern bungalow, furnished—man and wife, boy 4 years old. Reference if required. Call from 4 to 6. E. B. Pickard, 342 E. 2nd.

WANTS WORK—Young man 20 wants any kind of work city or country. Call 103 Lyon St.

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—Crescent of pearls on streets of Albany. Return to Democrat office, or phone 416-L.

Expert watch and clock repairing at Kreamer's Jewelry store. o25tf—adv

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Both phones
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