

PORTLAND JOURNAL

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PORTLAND, ORE., JULY 12, 1902

ARSENIC IN CANNED PEAS.

Enough arsenic in a can of green peas to kill any one man who ever lived. This was the startling discovery made by State Food and Dairy Commissioner J. W. Bailey in Portland the other day, as brought out in the discussions at the dairy and pure food convention. It is astonishing to what extent men will go in the pursuit of wealth, under fierce competition, that they will use dangerous poisons to preserve foods offered for sale. It was conceded that in this case the arsenic was placed in the can by the manufacturer for preservation of the contents—green peas. There was no suggestion of criminality on the part of anyone here, inasmuch as all members of the household into which the canned peas were sent from the store were alike made sick.

Inquiry among the members of the dairy and pure food convention reveals the fact that various poisons are used to preserve foods and to color them to make them more attractive to the eye and therefore better sellers. The practice, too, is carried on in a secret manner, so far as the public is concerned, and devices are resorted to make it difficult to detect the presence in the foods of the preservative poisons. Chemists of great skill and knowledge frequently experience difficulty in discovering the exact character of the compounds that are used by the manufacturers, so that it is not always easy to establish guilt in a given case.

The guilt, of course, is conceded. No man may place arsenic in food without being liable to the punishment of the law. It makes no difference whether or not there is a state statute governing the matter of pure foods. Poisons are not properly articles of food, and the man who places them there is a criminal. That there are thousands of articles of food put out constantly that are no less dangerous than this can of green peas discovered by Commissioner Bailey in Portland is known by all observing people. The American manufacturer of the day seems to have taken leave of conscience and to have set up the god of commercial and industrial success as the idol before which he will fall down. Human life and health are as nothing compared with the need of selling more and cheaper goods than a competitor, and, therefore, the manufacturer brings to bear the skill of the chemist to avoid the penalties of the law and enable the other factory to be undersold. In this instance, it was apparent that some one carelessly placed more arsenic in the can than was intended, and the effects became apparent upon a whole family.

One is tempted to pessimism, and to inquire of himself if there be left any of honesty in the human race. Is there remaining aught of conscience in this age of commercialism? Are there men who will not steal or lie to forward a business enterprise? Is there one vestige of loyalty to any of the abstract principles that once were wont to control the actions of the man of average goodness? Of course there is, and yet frequently come revelations like this of the poisoned green peas, that cause one to doubt his fellows and to wonder whether there be any good left in the world.

MUTUAL CONCESSIONS.

Mutual concessions were made by the striking engineers and the companies owning and operating the steamers, and the tie-up of river traffic came to an end. The result is fortunate, not alone that it enables the resumption of steaming on the Willamette and Columbia again, but more particularly because it proves that common-sense and fairness prevailing, strikes need end in no harm to either interest.

The engineers held this advantage—the employers were especially anxious at this time to keep traffic going, owing to the extra busy character of the season. The employers held this advantage—they could secure all the engineers they wanted from Duluth and other Eastern cities, at exactly the same terms upon which men were employed here. Each, therefore, had a lever, and yet good feeling prevailed, and rational ac-

tion was taken. The engineers return to work in agreement with their employers, and the employers resume operation, willingly taking back the men who went out on the strike.

It is a lesson, to both strikers and employers in other lines of industry, to counsel moderation and talk over differences in a spirit of mutual concession. Prejudice and bitterness too often mark the strike. Jealousies are aroused, and resentment is the result. Those who have the interests of their fellows in charge permit their personal feelings to govern them, and there is injury to all concerned.

Then, too, there be few men who have the breadth to conduct a strike struggle and not fall into the error of regarding as personal enemies those who chance to be upon the opposite side of the controversy. Of course, there are few men in the world who have the bigness to strive against another and not allow hatred of that other to rise in the breast. This is true in politics and strikes and all other phases of society.

That good feeling, calm consideration and wisdom were displayed by each party to the engineers' strike controversy is a matter over which the people of this community are to be congratulated.

ADVERTISING OREGON.

The advertising alone that will come from the Lewis and Clark Centennial will compensate for every dollar paid out by the people of this city and state for the preparations that must be made. If there were no gate receipts nor revenues from concessions; if there was an outright donation of the sums proposed to be expended, there would be large return upon the investment. The advertising alone would make it profitable.

Oregon has needed advertising. For instance, visitors to the dairy and pure food convention have told of the general ignorance of the Easterners upon the subject of Oregon and her resources. They have said truthfully that Oregon is a terra incognita to the great majority of people living east from the Missouri River, and that the average man or woman of intelligence knows that there is an Oregon in the West, but knows little more.

Back East there is even much of indefinite fear of this region as a place in which wild characters hold sway, fierce whites vieing with savage Indians for the mastery. A man recently coming to Oregon was ridiculed for bringing a dress suit. An Oregon young lady not long ago visited in the East, and spent most of her time watching the looks of astonishment upon the faces of the people as she spoke of books that they had read, quoted authors classic and modern, and appeared at ease in social functions.

Young men coming West for a summer tour swagger about their home towns, and are in a degree heroes who exhibit bravery in crossing the boundary line of civilization and plunging into the perils of the land of the setting sun. This is not overdrawn. It is but a truthful setting forth of the actual status. And anything that will dispel such absurd illusions will be of incalculable value to this commonwealth. Indeed, there must be such work done before Oregon may proceed to her manifest destiny.

The advertising feature alone will compensate for the expense of the Lewis and Clark Fair. Of this there can be no doubt.

WHERE PUT BAWDY HOUSES?

So soon as the question is raised as to the location of the bawdy houses, arises the objection that it is no more unjust to one location than to another to permit them to exist. In fact, argument avails nothing, for the premises laid down are illogical. You start with a bad thing, and you cannot make a good thing of it. Bawdy houses are bad, and they are bad any place in which they may be located.

The proposition is to remove them from their conspicuous location on Fourth street. Where shall they go? It seems not to be proposed to compel that no bawdy houses exist in Portland. It appears to be a question as to location.

Suppose they be removed to some locality farther removed from the business center of the city. Where shall that place be? Out in some portion of the residence district, where the owners and occupants of property are less influential, and therefore unable to offer strong enough protest against the planting among them of the institution that no decent person wants near? Will it not destroy land values contiguous to the new locality? Will it not take to some other portion of the city the damning presence of an institution than which people would rather have a penitentiary?

Let some locality bid for them. Come, speak up. Here is an opportunity. The property-owners of Fourth street don't want them, yet perhaps some other locality does, and therefore let it bid for the honor.

LARRY SULLIVAN'S DISCOMFUTURE.

Larry Sullivan called on Mayor Williams the other day to offer some advice regarding the appointment of a harbor master. It is said the Mayor gave the redoubtable Larry cold comfort, and rewarded the latter's support during the past campaign by bundling him off out from the magistrate's office with instructions to perma-

mently absent himself therefrom. Larry has been feeling his political head since the incident and wondering where are the ideals that he had set up. He, who was to be, according to his dreams, the dispenser of political patronage in the waterfront district, he Larry Sullivan, erstwhile making battle against Bob Inman, and earning, as he thought, high place among the cabinet of the new chief executive, he was ruthlessly thrown out, and was not even privileged to proffer words of counsel that might guide the new administration and enable the master of the municipal ship to avoid the breakers, to use a mixed metaphor.

Larry is said now to be writing, in his elegant English, a work upon this theme: "The Disappointments of the Water-Front Politician, and How It Feels to Have Your Head Bumped." He expects to demonstrate that he knows more about that subject than any other man in the City of Portland. Perhaps he does.

ELIOT A GREAT EDUCATOR.

The election of Charles Eliot to the presidency of the National Educational Association was a tribute to the foremost educator of the age. He has demonstrated his greatness by transforming Harvard University. It is to him that must be given the credit of introducing the elective system into the American college of standard grade, and breaking up the old conservatism that made a fetish of the hard and fast college course.

It was the prejudice of all time against which Eliot went when he strove to secure alteration of the courses at Harvard in the College of Liberal Arts. Previously, there was absolutely no option for the student. He must take such and such subjects, and could receive no diploma until he had run the gauntlet of plucking professors, just as his father and grandfather had done before him.

Eliot has been the one man who more than any other, has accomplished the inauguration of the more rational regime that now prevails. The elective system, great in its benefits, was largely the child of the brain of Charles W. Eliot.

The National Educational Association has honored itself in choosing President Eliot to preside over its deliberations during the coming year. The association has never before had so great a president, for there is no other person in educational work in the world today who deserves to rank the distinguished head of the University at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

OREGON CLIMATE AND SCENERY

Henry Watterson, when asked by a Journal reporter to speak of his visit to Portland and Oregon, said: "You people live in the most wonderful climate on the continent." And in these words he expressed the thing that was uppermost in his mind, and that came to his lips because it had been forced upon him as the most conspicuous phase of Oregon that came under his observation.

Bishop Cranston, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, said recently, while standing upon Portland Heights: "The view from here and the marvelous character of the atmosphere surpasses anything I have seen before." Bishop Cranston has traveled over the world. He knows something of all of the most celebrated spots and regions on the globe.

The people comprising the dairy and pure food convention averred that the climatic advantages and scenic beauties of Oregon are beyond the most exaggerated notions they had formed as they came West or before they started from their homes.

Yet there are many in Portland possessed of abundant wealth and many with leisure who have never taken the river trip from The Dalles to Portland. Here, at the command of Portlanders, is the most wonderful river ride of a day that may be had in all the world, and yet if one ask the average Portlander about the running of steamers between here and The Dalles, he will, in most instances, discover complete ignorance of the whole arrangement.

There are many New Yorkers who know more of these things than do large numbers of Oregonians. You may frequently go from home or receive visitors from other homes to learn the advantages that lie at your own command.

Oregon acknowledges the compliment paid her by the Dairy and Pure Food Association in the election of J. W. Bailey to the presidency of that organization. We out here will guarantee that he will not attend the next annual convention attired in buckskin breeches and armed with knives and pistols; that he will demean himself in a manner to set at rest all fears of those who live in the west East, and who might be nervous at the ingress of a man from the wilds of savage Oregon; and that he will tell you something about dairying and pure foods that will be worth the hearing.

Those Elks have accomplished their end, and are going to give to Portland another season of gaiety and enjoyment. Their carnival is assured. Portland is under more than one debt of gratitude to the best fellows of earth, and this latest act of enterprise will add to the magnitude of the debt.

Beveridge must feel disgraced when Bailey is roasted for licking a fellow smaller than himself. While Bailey is excoriated, Beveridge is humiliated.

Social Chat of Mme. Alert

King Solomon said some years ago, "There's nothing new under the sun," in spite of the fact he had a whole lot of wives. Fortunately for him they wore gowns that varied very little from year to year, and he should have thanked his stars for that, for now it takes a purse as long as Mark Hanna's aspirations to keep up with the procession led by Dame Fashion. Just now there is a craze for accorcion pleating—skirts flounced up to the very waist with insertion let in, and its cost would break the bank of Monte Carlo. If I should tell you about some of the gowns I've seen for a coming bride your eyes would stick out so we would be obliged to knock them off with a golf club, but it's a secret, so you must wait patiently until I'm at liberty to tell you everything in detail.

Mrs. John Temple Grayson gave a most beautiful luncheon for Mrs. Mason (nee McCracken) Wednesday. The decorations were all in red, rambler roses being the most pronounced flower used. The table was most artistic and menu quite in accordance. The invited guests were: Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Henry McCracken, Mrs. Munt (Mrs. Grayson's aunt, who is visiting here), Mrs. Hayward, from Vancouver; Mrs. Rocky Morrison and Miss Pinner; Mrs. Grayson's sister, also a guest from New York City, who will remain all summer.

The conversation party given by Madam Von Bolton, Mrs. Tekka and Miss Nicholson Wednesday, complimentary to Mrs. Charles Ames of San Francisco and Mrs. Walker, was most enjoyable. Every-body was out in their very best gowns. Madame Von Bolton never looked more stunning in a gown of pale blue crepe de chine. The house was prettily decorated and the conversation cards offered no end of amusement, about 40 guests enjoying the hospitality of the very charming hostess.

Charles Markham, late of Portland, having left a most responsible position here in connection with the Southern Pacific road, but recently transferred to Texas, has been most dangerously ill with typhoid fever. His numerous friends will be glad to learn, at least account from Mrs. Markham, that he is gradually improving. For a time Mr. Markham's life was despaired of.

Mrs. M. V. Shelby, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Annie Blanche Shelby, from San Jose, are visiting their granddaughter, Mrs. Vic Shilling, at Second and Harrison streets. After a few days' tarry here they will go to Victoria to spend the balance of the summer.

Mrs. Alfred Mallory and Miss Mallory, old residents of our town, are expected here shortly to visit friends. The Mallorys have been living in Chicago this last two years, but will be welcomed most heartily by their many friends in Portland.

Mrs. Ralph Wilbur gave a very enjoy-

able evening complimentary to Mrs. Mason (nee McCracken) one evening last week. Mrs. Mason, with her usual tact, came home with first prize.

Bicyclists ought to be more careful. The very serious injury brought about by carelessness may result very disastrously to Mrs. W. A. Aylsworth of Montavilla.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cutting, late of Sacramento, have taken up their residence here and will be quite an acquisition to Portland society.

Rev. Lawrence Idelman, of Denver, Colo., late of Cincinnati, is a guest of his brother, C. M. Idelman, and will remain here some time.

J. A. Strowbridge, a well-known business man and pioneer, is seriously ill at his home on Fifth street. At last reports he was improving.

Mrs. Sidney Mitchell returned to Tacoma not long since, much to the sorrow of her many friends, and has taken up housekeeping.

Mrs. Russell, who has been visiting Mrs. Wilbur the past few weeks, will return to her home in Los Angeles about the 15th.

Miss Reinhart, head of the book department at Lipman, Wolfe's, has gone to New York to spend her vacation with her sister.

Mrs. Herbert Holman, with her family, leaves Monday for a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Crellin, of Oakland, Cal.

Mrs. Will Northrup left for the East Tuesday night to visit her old home. Will not return until October.

Mrs. W. O. Van Schuyver and Miss Helen contemplate a trip to Yellowstone Park in the near future.

Miss Clark has gone to Providence, R. I., as Sunday school delegate to the international convention.

Mrs. Wright and family go to their summer home next week at St. Helens, to be gone some time.

Mrs. Dade Shindler of Skagway, Alaska, will return to Portland soon, to remain permanently.

Miss Pratt and Miss Barclay will be guests of Mrs. Henry McCracken early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson and party, who have been up at White Salmon, have returned.

Mrs. Louis Russell and daughter, Katherine, leave for Alaska some time next month.

Mrs. Herbert Hoyt has taken up her residence on her house boat for the summer.

Mrs. Boot, after a pleasant stay at North Beach, has returned.

Mrs. Huntley, from Oregon City, is spending a few days in Portland.

Mrs. Miller, of Oregon City, spent Thursday with Mrs. Willett.

Mrs. Ed Howe is up from the beach.

At the Churches

University Park Sunday school at 2 p. m.; at 3 o'clock Dr. Blackburn will preach. After the sermon the Lord's supper.

Baptist open-air meeting, corner Burnside and Second, Dr. Blackburn in charge. Sermon by Rev. G. A. Learn of Montavilla. Hymns for all. Solos by good singers.

At St. Andrew's Mission Chapel, Peninsular, Rev. H. D. Chambers in charge. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; confirmation by the Rt. Rev. B. W. Lester Morris, D. D., at 3:30 p. m.; all welcome.

At the Rodney-avenue Christian Church the morning service will be, "A Materialistic Age's Demand of Christianity," evening, "Christianity's Justification," preaching by the pastor, Albyn Esson.

The pastor, Rev. G. W. Plumer, will preach at the First English Church of the Evangelical Association. Morning service, "The Lord's Requirements." Preaching also at 8 p. m. All are invited.

St. James' English Lutheran Church, corner West Park and Jefferson streets, J. A. Lens, pastor. The Rev. William Bronner of The Dalles will preach at 11 a. m.; Sunday school convenes at 10 a. m.; there will be no evening service.

The Scandinavian Evangelical-Lutheran Church, East Grant and East Tenth streets. Services in Norwegian at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30; next Thursday at 2 o'clock the Ladies' Aid Society meets with Mrs. Skalle, 497 East Twenty-eighth street.

Church of the Good Shepherd, Episcopal, Upper Albina, corner Vancouver and Bellwood, H. D. Chambers, rector. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 8 p. m.; all will be made welcome at these services.

At Mizpah Presbyterian Church, Jerome R. McGlade, pastor, the themes of sermons for Sabbath are: Morning, "The Comforting Element in Religion;" evening, "A Study on Characters." Special music in the morning, "He Will Not Slumber (Hart), a duet by Mrs. J. M. C. Miller and Mr. P. A. Preston; evening anthem, "Hear Our Prayer."

At the First Church of Christ Scientist, on Twenty-third street, near Irving, services will be held at 11 and 8. The subject of the sermon is "Life;" children's Sunday school meets at 11:30; Wednesday evening meeting is held at 8 o'clock; the free reading-room is open daily from 10 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 at rooms 2, 3 and 4, Hamilton building, 131 Third street. All are cordially welcome at services and reading room.

First Baptist Church, corner Twelfth and Taylor streets, Alexander Blackburn, D. D., pastor. At 9 a. m., Savier-street Mission, C. A. Lewis, superintendent; 10:15 a. m., prayer for the day; 10:30 a. m., subject, "Experience Better Than Creed;" 12 m., Sunday school, J. G. Malone, superintendent; 7 a. m., Chinese mission, W. L. Bartlett, superintendent; 7:45 p. m., subject, "The Undiscovered Christ." Music, Professor W. M. Wilber, organist; congregational singing.

At the Second Baptist Church William

E. Randall, minister, morning worship will be held at 10:30 on the subject, "A Quartet of Diminutives; Large Truths from Little Teachers;" evening services at 7:45, topic, "Enoch; Life Lessons from a Brief Biography." Special music for each service is provided by the choir, Miss Wall, soprano; Mrs. Floyd Garner, contralto; Mr. Fred Shogren, baritone; Professor Cumpston, tenor and director; Miss Ruth Shogren, organist. Mr. A. F. Wall, an Indiana singer exceptionally gifted, will contribute a solo in the evening.

The People's Christian Union will hold their regular service in the first hall of 301 Alisky building, corner of Third and Morrison streets, tomorrow. Devotional service at 11 a. m., sermon by the minister, Rev. T. E. Coulter, continuing the series of "Old Thoughts in New Garments" discourses. Subject, "Atonement—God Winning Us;" Bible study and school of religion at 12 m.; studying the international Sunday school topic at 8 p. m.; the practical industrial service will be held, theme, "The Ethics of Manual Training," by Professor W. J. Standley of the Y. M. C. A. training school, followed by Rev. T. E. Coulter upon the theme, "Employment a Spiritual Necessity." An open forum will follow the addresses. Special music by the orchestra at all these services.

Tips for the Housewife.

Oregon fruits and vegetables of all kinds are beginning to arrive in larger quantities. The retail markets are stocked today with large ripe watermelons, cantaloupes, Arizona grapes and prunes. Vegetables are displayed in plenty and are sold at prices which anyone can afford to pay and serve for dinner. Chinook salmon are plentifully displayed, as is fish of all kinds. The following are a few of the products:

Fruit—Cantaloupe, two for 25 cents; cherries, 10 cents a pound; pineapples, 30 cents each. Strawberries are nearly out of the market, and are being sold at 10 cents a box. Black currents, 10 cents a pound. Fresh mountain huckleberries are now arriving and are sold at 15 cents a dozen; prunes, California, 25 cents a basket; peaches, \$1.25 a box; green apples, 5 cents a pound; watermelons, 50 cents each; apricots, 25 cents a basket.

Vegetables—Summer squash from California, 1 1/2 cents a pound; green corn, 25 cents a dozen; gumbo for soup, the first of the season, 40 cents a pound; California French carrots, 5 cents a bunch; parsnips, 5 cents a bunch; new Oregon cabbage, 10 cents a head, Oregon string beans two pounds for 15 cents.

Fish—Fresh Columbia River Royal Chinook salmon, 1 1/2 cents a pound; halibut, 10 cents a pound; black cod, 1 1/2 cents a pound. Shad are nearly out and are selling at 5 cents a pound, founders, 10 cents a pound; Puget Sound sole, 10 cents a pound; razor clams, 10 cents a dozen; fresh salmon cheeks, 30 cents a dozen. At the present time the river is rather high, and cat fish are out of the market.

In the poultry line geese and ducks are plentiful, and can be bought very cheaply. A fine fat hen is sold at 65 cents; large spring chicken, 50 cents; broilers, 25 cents.

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He Was Not Afraid. A Martyr. Old Lady—And so you are trying to get out to the free and boundless West? That is a commendable ambition, and I'll give you this to help you on your way. "I don't know, mum; but I've heard it's a place where they shoot strangers who refuse to drink with 'em."—New York Weekly. "Archibald, dear," his wife said, arousing him in the dead of night, "I wish you would walk with baby a little while. He's going to wake up." "How can I do that, Lucinda?" expostulated the sleepy husband. "You know I've got the ping-pong ankle." "Then put him in his cradle and rock him awhile." "I can't do that, either. I've got the golf shoulder."—Chicago Tribune.

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