

HOUSE PICKS ADAMS AMID EXCITEMENT

Halls of Congress Rang
With Mingled Cheers
and Hisses.

CLAY HELD POWER

Speaker of House Endorsed Adams
After Paralytic Stroke Had Elim-
inated Crawford from Race.

Written specially for
The Gazette-Times by
EDWARD PERCY HOWARD

When Henry Clay stepped from his carriage to interview the stricken candidate for the Presidency, Crawford, the contest had reached that pass where he came to look upon the Georgian with considerable favor. Clay unquestionably held the balance of power. He liked Crawford personally. They had spent many a jovial time over hot toddy and stacks of poker chips. Peculiarly it was a poker game that caused the bitterness between Adams and Clay. On one occasion Clay was holding a poker party in a hotel. Adams occupied the adjoining room. The Clay party grew boisterous and kept Adams awake until the small hours of the morning, for which Clay was then and afterwards denounced by Adams as a good-for-nothing roustabout.

Clay remained with Crawford for an hour. At the end of that time he was quite convinced that he was too ill, too shattered to warrant support for the Presidency. Had not Clay seen the condition of Crawford, the latter probably would have become President of the United States, physically weakened as he was. With Crawford eliminated—for he was, to all intents and purposes eliminated after the Clay interview, the Jackson men had high hopes, believing Clay would not dare endorse an Eastern man. The Jackson men, however, suspected a strong dislike of Jackson by Clay and the practical politicians jumped into the fray with more than conscience. Mass meetings were called and resolutions quickly passed demanding the election of Jackson. Then came resolutions denouncing Clay for his reported support of Adams. Pamphlets, letters, protests, poured into Washington like rain. Clay, shrewd politician, however, saw through this backfire warfare and ignored it.

Then the Jackson men resorted to the methods of the blackmailer and the intimidator. The first thing they did was to send out a report that Clay had made a deal with Adams, selling his strength in return for a promise of the office of Secretary of State. Clay denounced the author of the story as a "dastard and a liar" but the story would not down. He demanded a congressional investigation, but the inquiry could not be over come. The lie traveled on wings, while the truth crawled after it like snail.

This situation revived the hopes of the followers of Crawford. They felt under the circumstances, that Clay could not possibly go to Adams and they were determined to stick to Jackson. Moreover to the bitter end, Van Buren was in the ring for Crawford. As the day of election neared there were fears of riots, threats of bloodshed, even talk of revolution. No one knew what was in the mind of Clay. Washington had a population of 20,000. Every hotel and boarding house in the city was bulging with people.

The custom was to nominate candidates for election through caucus. The election was then decided by roll call of the House of Representatives. Each state delegation was instructed by its constituents to vote for the man selected by a majority of the people of that district. Thus the House of Representatives took on the appearance of a present-day political convention and the man selected by the majority became President.

As there was only one party when these five candidates ran, a nomination was equivalent to election. But the meagerly attended caucus nomination of Crawford upset the political apple cart and threw the election into the hands of every man having a free hand and an uncertain vote.

The hour of the roll call came. Clay, commanding, pale, mounted the Speaker's rostrum. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut stood solidly for Adams. Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, New England, New York, New England, New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut stood solidly for Adams.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.
Mrs. H. N. Graham announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Helen H. Graham, to Stuart Valentine, of Heppner. The wedding will be an event of the near future—East Oregonian.

Pancy non-irrigated Elberta canning peaches, \$1.50 f. o. b. The Dalles. Subject to market changes. Phone or write J. F. Fick, Box 203, The Dalles, Ore.

Court to Appoint New Commissioner

At the coming session of the county court will be presented the matter of appointment of a commissioner to serve until the first of the year, this being made necessary by the resignation of R. L. Bengt. So far but two names have appeared before the people for this office, the contest between them to be settled at the coming election. It was thought that a petition would likely be presented for an appointment of a man from the north end of the county—from Boardman—but so far there seems to be no development along this line. A petition is being circulated, so we are informed, asking that the appointment of G. A. Blackman, of Hardman, for the vacancy be made, but we have not seen this petition, so do not know just how strongly Mr. Blackman is being endorsed at this time. He has announced himself a candidate for the place, has served one full term as commissioner and made good, and there would seem to be no reason why he should not be placed in the office and assist in the work for which his experience qualifies him.

The law provides that an appointment should be made in such an event as this, but we understand that there is a chance that the members of the court may not be able to agree on a man.

Log Rolls On Man And Leg Is Broken

G. D. Morey, whose residence is at Alpine, was brought to town early this morning and taken to the hospital, suffering a broken leg. Mr. Morey was at work for Roy Neill of Butte creek, and with Charles Morrow was in the mountains at Jones prairie getting out some logs. While at work on a log Wednesday afternoon, the timber rolled over on him and his leg was broken above the ankle joint.

Mr. Morey had finally reached a telephone, after caring for the injured man as best he could, and Chas. Bartholomew went after him in his car, getting to Heppner about 2 o'clock this morning, and Mr. Morey is now under the care of Dr. Johnston. The accident is a calamity to Mr. Morey and his family just at this time, as it not only lays him up, but prevents his earning a much needed livelihood, following a year of very short crops and no financial returns.

PIONEER WOMAN VISITS.

Mrs. P. Quaid, now of Portland, formerly of Heppner, is a visitor here today, coming to Pendleton for the first time in 40 years. She is with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monahan, who motored here from Heppner, where Mrs. Monahan is a prominent sheepman. Mrs. Quaid, whose husband owned the townsite of Heppner in early days and who resided there as early as 1872, sees many changes in Pendleton, and can scarcely believe that it is the same town she used to know. In the Dr. Johnston's office, she visited this city, coming from Heppner, it took three days to make the trip to Pendleton. She recalls the Indian wars when the redmen terrorized the people of this region. Mrs. Quaid has for many years known Judge G. W. Phelps, formerly a Heppner resident. Mrs. Gertrude Nash, principal of Hawthorne school, is Mrs. Quaid's niece.

CELEBRATION AT PACIFIC CITY.

The Pacific Coast Rescue and Protective Society will hold a benefit celebration at Pacific City, 66 miles from Heppner, on August 30, 31 and September 1.

The proceeds will be used to secure new headquarters for the society, as the site of the present building is to be used for approaches to this new headquarters. The Albertine Kerr Nursery, the Louise Home for girls and the Portland Commons which take care of destitute men and women.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the friends at Heppner, and all who so kindly assisted me very warmly during the last rites at the burial of my wife and mother, Mrs. Isabelle Kupfer, we extend our heartfelt thanks. F. J. KUPFER, HOMER HARRINGTON.

NOTICE OF TAKING UP AND SALE OF ESTATE ANIMALS.

Notice is hereby given that, by virtue of the laws of the State of Oregon, the undersigned has taken up the following described animals found running at large upon premises of which he has control and possession in Morrow County, Oregon, and that he will, on Saturday, September 20, 1924, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the E. C. Miller ranch, 7 miles NE of Lexington, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, said animals, unless the same shall have been redeemed by the owner or owners of said animals prior to such time.

2 iron gray geldings, no visible brands, weight about 1150 pounds.

1 sorrel gelding, no visible brands, weight about 1200 pounds.

1 bay gelding, no visible brands, weight about 1200 pounds.

1 gray mare, no visible brands, but with on left hind leg, weight about 1150 pounds.

E. C. Miller, Lexington, Ore.

DEER SEASON TO OPEN SEPT. FIRST

Governor Pierce Revokes Closing
Proclamation; General Rains
Alleviate Fire Hazard.

The deer season for district No. 2 which includes this county, will open on September 1st, according to the following telegram received the end of the week by E. Albee, deputy game warden: telegram bearing date of August 21st, 1924:

"Gov. Pierce today revoked proclamation closing deer hunting season. Now lawful to hunt deer in all counties in game district number one until Oct. 20th; game district No. 2, Sept. 1 to Oct. 31 except in Wallawa and Union counties, where open season runs from Sept. 10 to Nov. 10, both dates inclusive. (Signed) A. E. Burdick, State Game Warden."

Mr. Albee reports that there is an unusual number of deer in the mountains of Morrow county this season, and our hunters are polishing up their rifles and getting their knives sharpened preparatory to going into the timber just as soon as the season opens. We expect to be able to report the capture of many fine bucks this season.

Following the general rains of last week throughout the mountain sections, and the consequent lessening of fire hazard, Governor Pierce revoked his order of closing the deer season, and hunters will now be free to enter the forests in quest of the game just as soon as the season opens.

Many Acres Seed Wheat Have Passed Inspection

More than 8000 acres of hybrid 128 and 3500 acres of Turkey Red wheat, the fall varieties recommended by the state economic conference as best for eastern Oregon, have been certified as pure by the state college extension service, subject to examination of threshed samples. To be certified, wheat must be free of serious disease for which there is no practical treatment, must be free of rye and noxious weeds, cannot have more than one-half of one percent of wheats of different color or texture, and shall be seriously affected with smut.

Of the hybrid 128 that was passed in the field more than 7000 acres were grown by 26 Umatilla county farmers. Umatilla county has 320 acres, Wasco 200 and Morrow 60. The Turkey Red acreage is in Wasco and Morrow counties.

Grain certification has been conducted for seven years by the college to standardize best varieties in grain growing counties. Grain dealers in one eastern Oregon county say that formerly wheat growers took a \$25,000 loss annually from mixtures now practically eliminated through the use of certified seed.

Oregon now grows commercially 63 varieties of wheat, whereas 10 are enough to meet the requirements of climate, season, yield per acre and milling quality. Of the 29,006,954 bushels of wheat received in 1923 at Portland, 96 percent or 2,863,351 bushels graded as mixed and were consequently heavily docked.

Variety standardization has been carried to a point that there are now no losses from mixtures or improper varieties in Umatilla, Morrow, Sherman and parts of Gilliam and Wasco counties.

RELAY STRINGS AT ROUND-UP.

Pendleton, Ore., Aug. 27.—With arrangements completed for four relay strings at the Pendleton Round-Up, to be presented for the fifteenth consecutive year, September 18, 19 and 20, the show gives every promise of eclipsing that of all other years.

The fleet race horses owned by Geo. Drunheller, Eddie McCarthy, Harry Walters and C. B. Irwin, respectively, will compete in those stellar events, the relay races, which play an important part in the Round-Up programs. Each owner brings with him competent riders for both the "cowboy" and "cowgirl" events, and this year they promise an array of talent which is internationally known.

With the approach of Round-Up, work has begun on the trophies which are coveted by all the cowboys. They are the prize saddles, handsome leather trappings, silver trophies, which will go to the winner of the north-west bucking championship and of the world's championship bucking. In addition, there is the \$2500 Roosevelt trophy of silver and bronze to be awarded the all-round cowboy at the Pendleton and Cheyenne shows. Last year the trophy was won by Yakima Canutt, who must win it twice again before he can retain possession permanently.

To the all-round cowboy of the Pendleton show goes the famous Pendleton belt, with its gold engraved buckle. This trophy has been awarded each year since 1912, when the first award was made.

Besides the saddle and other trophies, there are cash and merchandise prizes for all events.

J. B. Brody and family of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, spent a couple of days in Heppner this week, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mahoney—old-time friends and associates of the Idaho city. With his family Mr. Brody had been on a trip to Seattle and other Sound cities, and was returning home by way of Heppner in order to enjoy a visit with the Mahoney family. They departed for home Wednesday.

Howard Marquardt of Portland was brought to Heppner Surgical hospital on Friday, suffering from a ruptured appendix. He was operated on by Dr. McDonald and is now reported to be getting along well. He has been at work for his uncle, Charles Marquardt at Lexington.

Irving Mather is spending a few days in Heppner. He will teach the coming year at Seapooee, Oregon.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blackman at their home in Hardman on August 22, 1924, a daughter.



Heppner Rodeo Becomes Known Away from Home

The business men of Heppner joined in boosting the Rodeo this year. Every business house in the city laid in a supply of envelopes with the advertisement of the annual attraction, consisting of a suitable illustration and the dates of the event. As evidence that the class of advertising is having effect, we are privileged to use the following excerpt from a letter received the past week by Sam Hughes company from Mr. Frank G. Barry, sales manager for the Holoproof Hosiery company of Milwaukee, Wis. Barry writes:

"The thrill that was lacking because no order was enclosed you supplied by calling our attention to Heppner's Rodeo with that forceful illustration pictured on your envelope."

"Next to the Christmas holidays there is perhaps no time throughout the year which is so thrilling as that period which is covered by a rodeo. At least, in our opinion, that is the view of the average man from the larger cities."

"Your envelope clearly advertises Heppner's rodeo during September 25-26-27 and if the distance from Milwaukee to Heppner was not so great we would ask you to reserve a seat for us."

"My fingers are crossed for plenty of rain in Heppner before and after but not during September 25-26-27."

CHOICE HUNTING GROUND CLOSED

Forest Service Announces Area That Will Not Be Open for Deer Pursuit.

Some of the choicest hunting ground in Umatilla county is closed to hunters of deer by reason of the National Forest restrictions, the ban of the governor was raised in general throughout the state.

The forest office is emphatic in stating that an area taking in eight townships, southeast of Ukiah and comprising a part of the Umatilla and Whitman forests, is closed to hunters until further notice. They bound the area thus:

Beginning at the Frazier ranger station about 16 miles east of Ukiah, southwest to a point about a mile and a half south of Highway Spruce, thence southwest to the mouth of Kelsey creek where it empties into Desolation creek; thence southeast along Desolation via Olive lake to Granite, thence north along the Chicken Hill to a point on the north side of Township No. 7, South, range 35, 1-2 East, thence west to the national forest boundary, thence along the boundary of the Umatilla forest to the Fly Valley Frazier ranger station road, thence northwest to the place of beginning.—E. O.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Lord's Day, August 31.
The wages of sin have never been reduced; the gift of God has never been depleted. We better understand the significance of both by attending divine worship. The pastor will preach his farewell sermon on Sunday, Bible School hour, 9:45; Communion and preaching hour, 11; Christian Endeavor at 7, and the evening preaching at 8. The undersigned will speak both morning and evening in this church. The evening service is the last of the summer union services. We shall be delighted to have you present. LIVINGSTONE.

W. H. French was in from his Rock creek ranch yesterday. He has been some busy man the past few months making improvements on the place and restoring it to something like its former standing.

For Rent—Three rooms and bath; furnished or partly furnished; one block east of postoffice. Nettie Flower.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Oscar Keithley reports that his grain averaged him right at 17 bushels per acre, and he is feeling pretty good as a result. He will begin hauling to market soon. Mr. Keithley also states that there will be some good work done right away on Jack Rabbit canyon road, the steep places being worked down to a five per cent grade, some fills made and the grade generally put in first class condition, all of which will greatly be appreciated by the farmers of Eight Mile who travel this road in getting their produce to Heppner.

Oscar R. Otto and Miss Bertha McIntire were united in marriage at the court house on Tuesday the 26th inst., Judge Wm. T. Campbell officiating. The ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Otto departed immediately for their home at Trignon, where Mr. Otto has resided for the past few years and is the owner of an irrigated tract. Mrs. Otto, a niece of Mrs. J. B. Natter, has resided in this city for the past two years, coming here from her home in Germany.

The marriage of Lynn J. Dempsey and Miss Blanche Mae Groshens, young people of Heppner, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Groshens in this city, on Saturday, August 23, 1924, Rev. F. R. Spaulding officiating. After a short honeymoon trip the young couple arrived home on Tuesday morning and were given a warm reception by their hosts of young friends. They will make their home at Heppner.

Homer Harrington, who was in the city on Wednesday attending the burial of his mother, Mrs. Kupfer, is now in the employ of Uncle Sam, having a position in the customs office at Portland, under the civil service rules. It has been many years since Homer was in Heppner, but he found many old-time friends here and also noted a great number of the old pioneers have passed on. He returned home this morning.

Theo. Anderson, extensive farmer of Eight Mile, has finished threshing and reports that he received a light yield. Perhaps, owing to frost, more than the drought. Mr. Anderson was disappointed in the way the grain turned out, for much of it presented the appearance of being fairly good before threshing but the machine revealed that a great percentage of the heads were empty.

W. B. Barratt and family departed on Monday for Portland where they will reside in the future. Mr. Barratt has been a resident of the Heppner country for the past 40 years, and he does not make this move without regret. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Minor moved into the Barratt residence the first of the week.

A. M. Edwards of Lexington was a Friday visitor at Heppner. Mr. Edwards has just finished a good well for Wm. Hendrix on the Friday ranch near Lexington. At a depth of 231 feet he has secured a permanent flow of ice cold water that stands about 125 feet in the well. Mr. Hendrix is well pleased over the result.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sims arrived here from their Medford home on last Thursday evening, being on their vacation trip. After visiting with relatives for a few days they departed on Monday afternoon for home.

Mrs. Cora Knotts, returned home Sunday from Heppner where she spent her vacation. Alva Knotts who spent most of the summer at Heppner returned with her mother—Pilot Rock Record.

Mr. and Mrs. Breitz of Forest Grove visited a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clark near Heppner, returning home on Monday. Mr. Breitz is the father of Mrs. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huebner were Sand Hollow people doing business in this city on Saturday.

Hunting Season Opening Is Endorsed by Forester

Commenting on the removal of the hunting ban in Oregon, U. S. District Forester Geo. H. Cecil stated today that as a member of the State Board of Forestry, and as District Forester, he was in absolute accord with the action of the Governor in this matter.

"The State Board of Forestry," said Mr. Cecil, "is of the opinion that it would be far safer for the forests of the state if the opening of the hunting season were set by law at September 10 or 15. However, they wish to play absolutely fair with the sportsmen under the law as it is now written on the statute books."

"I feel certain that the vast majority of the sportsmen of the state recognize the importance of protecting the sources of Oregon's wealth which lie in its timber supply, and are willing to yield to the judgment of the State Board of Forestry in the matter. It was only after most careful consideration of the conditions throughout the state as a whole that the State Board advised the Governor to suspend the opening of the season. The rains of the last few days have been general and heavy enough to justify the rescinding of this action. What will develop between now and the heavy fall rains is, of course, problematical."

As District Forester in charge of the National Forests of Oregon and Washington, Mr. Cecil has full authority to close the entire National Forests to all public use in case climatic conditions change as to make the risk of the start and spread of fires a menace again. He said he would not hesitate to use his authority, should conditions tending to the rapid spread of fires develop, or should fires occur which are traceable to hunters.

"I know from past experience," continued Mr. Cecil, "that sportsmen as a rule are extremely careful with the use of fire. However, there are among them, as among every other element that go into the woods, some careless individuals. While I dislike very much to take extreme steps which would operate to deprive the careful many of their outing because of the careless few, the resources at stake are too valuable to take any chances, should there be a recurrence of the conditions that existed prior to the last rain. Careful sportsmen can help greatly by aiding the Forest Service and the State officials to bring justice to all violators of the fire laws. Legal punishment is a mighty good, but it can't cost you your life. The National Forest areas which have been closed already will remain closed until local supervisors recommend their re-opening. In many of the higher regions the rain was so light that the fire hazard still exists. An order has just been issued re-opening the Wallawa National Forest to camping under permit, but retaining the restriction as to smoking except at designated camps. The Passayton-Ashcroft region of the Chelan National Forest in Washington was also ordered opened to camping under permit."

STOP OVER ON WAY TO COLLEGE.

Robert Notson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Notson of this city, Ours Hyslop of Gresham and Harold Hill of Salem, arrived in this city from Salem on Friday, and spent the night at the Notson home. They were traveling by jitney and the boys are on their way to New York city where Notson expects to take a year in journalism and Hill expects to take a year in journalism and Hill expects to take a year in journalism.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lovgren on August 22nd at their home near this city.

Miss Bess Hubbardston of Lane Rock is visiting with friends in Heppner this week.

A. A. Ages, extensive farmer of the Ella district, is doing business here today.

Mrs. Wm. Hendrix is reported to be quite ill at her home in south Heppner.

Pioneer of This Section Dies at Portland Home

Mrs. Kupfer Moved to What Is Now Morrow County in 1872, and Came to Heppner in 1879.

Death claimed another Morrow county pioneer the past week, and the body of Mrs. Isabelle (Harrington) Kupfer was brought to Heppner on Tuesday by her son, Homer Harrington, the only surviving member of her family besides her husband, F. J. Kupfer, and funeral services were held at the grave at 10:30 yesterday forenoon, Rev. W. O. Livingstone officiating.

Death came to Mrs. Kupfer after an illness of about two years, being caused from complications following a severe attack of pneumonia, not during all of which she was a patient sufferer.

Isabelle Stuart was born in Pike county, Missouri, April 23, 1853, and died at her home in Portland August 23, 1924, at the age of 71 years and 4 months. With her husband, G. W. Harrington, to whom she was married in the Willamette Valley in 1871, she moved to Umatilla (now Morrow) county in 1871 and settled on Rhea creek, the family removing to Heppner in 1879. There she remained until born to this union, two sons and one daughter, and there remains of the family one son, Homer, who up until the marriage of his mother to F. J. Kupfer in 1903, was her mainstay.

Her first husband, Mr. Harrington, was the first sheriff of Morrow county, receiving his appointment to that office at the hands of Governor Moody at the time the county was created from a part of Umatilla.

Mrs. Kupfer removed to Portland about 27 years ago, and with the exception of a few years in California that city has been her home. She was a member of the Christian church which she joined in Heppner and was one of the charter members of the church here, remaining faithful to the profession she made. Kindly, charitable and humane, Mrs. Kupfer acquired a host of friends in the city where she lived out her closing days, and many expressions of sympathy were extended to the bereaved son and husband. Old-time friends and neighbors at Heppner tenderly assisted in laying the remains aside beside her children in Masonic cemetery.

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VOTERS SHOULD REGISTER.

The time is fast drawing nigh when the registration books will have to close, and yet it appears many of the eligible voters of Morrow county have neglected to look after this duty. Many are not yet registered, and a large portion of these may decide that they want to vote when election day arrives. Why not get busy at once and register? By doing this you will be in line to cast your vote on election day without causing trouble and delay to the election board, besides fulfilling a most sacred duty of citizenship.

The elections this year are important and no citizen should fail to exercise his privilege in this respect. Be a real citizen to your community by taking part in its political affairs, helping to elect the men and adopt the measures that you desire. Register now and go to the polls in November.

Chas. Bartholomew of Pine City is in town today. He states that a number of the young people from his section, graduates of Pine City high school, will attend the U. of O. and O. A. C. this coming year. Two members of his family will be students at the University and several from other families will attend the agricultural college.

House to Rent—7 rooms with bath; will rent either furnished or unfurnished. Inquire this office.

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This Week



Iron False Teeth.
War and Crime Doesn't Pay.
Youth and Lawlessness.
Some Can't Wear 'Em.

The great Krupp concern, makers of big cannon on which the Kaiser's power used to rest, now manufactures false teeth of steel, enameled, the same steel that once went into fighting and machinery.

Can you imagine anything stranger in history than the possibility of the Kaiser wearing a set of false teeth made by the Krupps? Not the same bite in that set as there was in the old cannon.

Two things never pay—crime and war. The big war cost two hundred and fifty billions of dollars, besides lives lost. The Chicago crime that attracts attention will cost at least \$600,000. It's expensive, even for taxpayers. They will supply about \$100,000 as their share.

The parents of the depraved youths that murdered young Franks will spend about \$500,000.

That is the price of two young men's attempt to get \$10,000 by kidnapping. Their two necks may be added to the total.

A Hollander is on his way to Marquette, a distance of 700 miles. To win a bet he must travel all the way turning somersaults. Starting in November, 1923, he has until next February 12 to finish the trip. About two million somersaults will cover the distance. The man is well padded, and seems quite happy, like many that think as he travels, also in somersaults.

Italy doesn't know what to do with her wine crop this year. She has not enough casks to hold it. Citizens can walk into a wine cellar and "drink as much as desired" for a few cents.

Good prohibitionists will say, "What terrible drunkenness there will be in Italy!" But they don't know the Italian people. They don't get drunk; whether the wine is cheap or dear.

Judge Talley says, "The United States is the most lawless nation, and most criminals are youngsters."

That's just it. The United States is a youngster. Youth is always lawless. Lawlessness is terrible, but there is one worse thing, and that is stagnation.

Parts of the West that were once most lawless in the old gold fever days are now typically law abiding. This country will settle down. "There is a cure for exuberance, none for sterility."

Disease is one of earth's mysteries. And most mysterious is the trouble that Nature takes to protect disease germs against their enemies, including man.

For instance, the tubercular bacillus, which kills millions, lives enclosed in "a heavy capsule of fat," which gives it elasticity and protects it from its enemies in our blood.

Sir Leonard Rogers, who has specialized in fighting leprosy, noted the resemblance between the germs of leprosy and of tuberculosis, and tried on his consumptive patients injections of sodium morrh