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## Checks Up On Father Time



Looking at this quaint grandfather's clock—a relic of an ancient European inn—Miss Ruth Rechlin checks up on Father Time. Miss Rechlin was one of the thousands who visited the new Brown Bottle guest-rooms of Jos. Schlitz Brewing company, Milwaukee, at the grand opening on Thursday. In these restful rooms, the visitors to the Schlitz brewery will hereafter be given an opportunity to rest and refresh themselves while being conducted through the gigantic plant.

Another show-place was added to Milwaukee's rapidly growing roster of places of interest, with the opening Thursday noon of the new Brown Bottle guest hall of the Jos. Schlitz Brewing company at 335 West Galena street. Already a mecca of vacationists and tourists, the gigantic Schlitz brewery has prepared its new Brown Bottle rooms both as an educational exhibit and as a delightful haven in which weary travelers may rest and be refreshed.

At the grand opening ceremonies Thursday, Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Milwaukee accepted a golden key to the city and its many visitors.

"It is with deep and sincere gratitude that I accept this key, a token of good-will on the part of this institution to our people and visitors," declared Mayor Hoan. "I say 'with deep and sincere gratitude' because it is a token of good-fellowship and in keeping with the old spirit of

Milwaukee that has made this city known throughout the country. I trust that those here today will appreciate this gift, and that—in the future—all the country will, I trust, too, that this will be an inspiration for others to do things for our great city."

The Brown Bottle, although newly constructed, carries the atmosphere of an ancient inn—and visitors can hardly believe that it has not been standing for many years. This is partly due to the fact that many of the interior furnishings are genuine antiques, which originally came from the ancient inn taprooms which have been faithfully copied in the construction of the Brown Bottle's three rooms.

Based on many years of research, and containing collections which were obtained abroad over a period of years, the Brown Bottle required one year and nine months to build. It was started in 1936, the 25th anni-

versary of Schlitz' introduction of the brown bottle to the brewing industry. Chester A. Patterson, noted New York architect, was in personal charge of the designing and all structural details.

The Brown Bottle consists of three rooms, each of which incorporates features of many famous European inns and taverns of the middle ages. The entrance-room or lobby is softly lighted by natural light diffused through genuine antique glass windows. The place of honor in the lobby is occupied by a portrait of Jos. Schlitz, the founder of the company.

Next to the lobby is a beautiful, low-ceilinged taproom containing an unusual recessed bar, adapted from a model which is on permanent display in a London museum. The taproom contains three bays, which are lighted by indirect lighting, giving the effect of sunlight streaming through the windows of an ancient hostelry.

Another outstanding feature of the taproom is the large kachelofen, an imported Dutch tile oven, around which is a bench on which weary

burghers used to sit and warm their backs. The kachelofen was used for most of the inn's baking, but its main purpose was to heat the rooms. This particular kachelofen is so well-designed that it will heat two rooms. It is one of the few of its kind in this country.

Leaving the taproom, we come to the convention hall, in which the larger gatherings of visitors will be served. The ceiling of this hall is copied after a famous ceiling in the Chastelton Castle in England. The ornamental wrought-iron lighting fixtures in this hall are extremely unusual, incorporating real elk antlers.

Much of the ornamental wrought-iron hardware in the Brown Bottle came originally from an old European castle, while other wrought-iron fixtures were fashioned in Milwaukee by the famous iron craftsman, Cyril Colnik.

The massive carved oak doors of the Brown Bottle, as well as the rest of the unusual woodwork treatment, is by Don Ruseau of New York City. Tables and chairs throughout the place are authentic copies of mu-

seum pieces, which were previously used for many years in ancient taverns. Residents of Medford are particularly invited to visit the Brown Bottle when in Milwaukee and cards of introduction will be gladly furnished by the McDonald Candy company of this city, with offices at Front and Eleventh streets.

## WILLAMETTE PREXY HITS CIRCULATING LIBRARIES

SEATTLE, Sept. 8.—(AP) Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette university, Salem, Ore., addressing the Seattle public school teachers' institute today, criticized the type of fiction permitted in circulating libraries.

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Clayton E. Freeman, in a statement released in Trenton said he could not express "too emphatically my utter abhorrence and intention to oppose any movement which seeks to establish the abominable principle that unfortunate men and women on the relief rolls of New Jersey or any other state be denied their inalienable American right to vote."

## FOUR BOYS CITED IN G. PASS HOLDUP

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Signed statements obtained from four youths are expected to untangle the complicated holdup reported Aug. 21 of Ed Yarbrough and Howard Raper, District Attorney Orval J. Millard announced today.

Newly charged with the theft are Kenneth B. Harrison, 20, Wesley H. Tangelley, 26, James P. Griffin, 19, all of Los Angeles, and Bartley G. Estridge, 22, of Fort Myers, Fla.

Yarbrough himself was arrested on an old larceny warrant when he reported he had been held up, while William D. Hetchler and wife admitted part in the holdup last Saturday in court but were released temporarily when Judge H. D. Norton said he was doubtful of their guilt.

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