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THE REX CAFE

WINE GROWERS LOSE BATTLE

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 16.—California wine men apparently have lost their fight to have Washington's legislative ratification of the national prohibition amendment submitted to the voters for final approval or rejection.

As a result, it is thought, the ratification will stand and Washington will be counted among the states whose approval of the amendment is necessary to make it effective.

The fight of the California men was ended, it is thought, when a recent count showed that the California Grape Growers' Protective Association failed by 1,668 to get enough signatures on referendum petitions

asking that the measure be passed on to the people. The petitions carried 20,989 names. To secure referendum action 22,657 names were necessary.

The final count ended a fight which began immediately after the close of the last Washington legislature which ratified the amendment. At that time attorneys for the association filed affidavits to invoke referendum action. Secretary of State I. M. Howell refused to file the affidavits until directed by the state supreme court.

The wine men then sent petitions over the state for signatures. A few minutes before closing time on the last day permitted for filing the petitions were put on file in the office of Secretary of state.

Questions were then raised as to whether or not all the signers were voters. The grape growers sought judicial assistance by asking the supreme court to issue a writ of man-

NEW GRANGE LEADER



S. J. Lowell of Fredonia, N. Y., is the new master of the National Grange. His climb to the position was through continued activity and efficient work in minor and local offices of the grange. He is 61 years old, a fruit grower and still operating three farms near Fredonia. He has 40 acres in grapes. Apples, peaches, pears and small fruit are his other specialties.

demus to compel certification as legal signers the names of voters dropped from registration lists by reason of failing to vote at previous elections. The court denied the petition and later refused to rehear the case

"LAST" FIRE HORSE GUEST AT BANQUET

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Jan. 16.—"Dewey" last survivor of Great Falls horse-drawn fire fighting equipment, is to be the "guest of honor" at a banquet to be given him by members of the fire department to mark his passing.

"Dewey" will be stationed at the head of the stable, where he will eat his share of the repast from a specially constructed manger. He is to have lump sugar for desert. The menu of the other dinner will be somewhat different from that of the guest of honor, however.

At the close of the dinner, each of the guests will be expected to respond to a toast with a tribute to the retiring veteran of the department. "Dewey" may or may not respond. A flashlight picture of the affair will be kept in the archives of the department.

The city council has ordered that the horse be placed on a pension.

SOME LUCKY FINDS

Priceless Art Treasures Dug Up in Odd Places.

Recovery of Long-Lost Old Masters Have Not Infrequently Made the Fortunes of Their Fortunate Discoverers.

The recent discovery of a long-lost Raphael in an old curiosity shop in a Paris slum recalls many a story, no less dramatic, of treasure trove in art, says a London Times writer.

It is not long since a stolen canvas by Raphael of the "Holy Family" was found in the cottage of an Italian peasant, where it was serving the sordid purpose of stopping a broken window; a Correggio which had vanished from the walls of the Dresden gallery and been lost to sight for generations was recovered from the recesses of a Saxon hayloft, and priceless tapestries, designed by Raphael for Pope Leo X., were rescued from the hands of a Paris Jew after he had burnt two of the pieces in order to extract the gold and silver contained in their texture.

Raphael's pictures, indeed, seem to be peculiarly ill fated. Only a few years ago his "La Belle Jardiniere" was picked up at a second hand shop in Paris for 44 francs. His Vatican "Adam and Eve" was found—flung aside in the corner of a picture dealer's shop in the Rue St. Lazare, by an artist who paid a hundred francs for it, and sold it a few days later for 80,000, and for a modest 50 continues a Parisian art amateur purchased Raphael's original design for his great picture, "La Disputa Sacramento," for which he would willingly have paid 20,000 times as much.

More romantic still is the story of the great master's famous picture, "The Massacre of the Innocents," which was recently discovered in the cottage of a poor widow at Como. Originally owned by Cardinal Luigi d'Este, it had somehow come into the possession of a priest, who had paid the equivalent of a sovereign for it, and who gave it to the Duke Alfonso d'Este more than three centuries ago. After the duke's death the canvas vanished utterly until it came so dramatically to light again in the Como cottage.

Rubens' famous masterpiece, "The Visitation," was, a few years ago, exchanged by a Paris curiosity dealer for two Louis XV. arm chairs and a sixteenth century coffer, and a fortunate collector discovered among a number of canvases exhibited for sale by a second hand dealer at Montmartre one of Teniers' finest canvases, which he was able to purchase for 30 francs.

A portrait of Nell Gwynn by Sir Peter Lely was discovered in singular circumstances at Birmingham by a medical man. While attending a patient in a small tenement he noticed on the wall of the living room a tattered picture of the head and bust of a woman. The frame was worm-eaten with age; but, despite its torn condition, the picture seemed a good one and it was purchased by the doctor for a trifle. He took it away and ultimately sent it to be cleaned.

There was nothing on the canvas to indicate the artist's name, but the eyes of the subject bore that peculiar expression of tender languishment, blinded sweetness and drowsiness attempted by no other painter than Lely.

Girls Play Fox and Hounds.

French village streets are admirably adapted to the American game of fox and hounds, according to Miss Vera B. Haines of Lake Bluff, Ill.

Miss Haines is in charge of a summer camp which the Y. W. C. A. has opened for industrial girls at Quiberon, France.

The camp is similar to those which the association has established in this country for girls who want an out-of-door vacation with plenty of sports and good times, but who cannot afford to pay much for it. It is only one of three established in France by the American Y. W. C. A.

Swimming is taught every afternoon for those who wish to learn it at Quiberon, but the weather is almost too cool to make this sport popular, Miss Haines writes. The girls are anxious to learn American games, so they have been playing fox and hounds through the streets of the village in the afternoons and becoming acquainted with "hacon and bats" on the beach and long hikes. Bonfires are next to impossible in arranging because of the scarcity of all the essentials—wood, wickerwursts and marshmallows.

Didn't Stay to Say.

One rainy morning in the early fall I was awakened by a noise, writes a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. I listened, heard some more noises, and decided there must be some one in the house. I jumped from my bed, turned on the light in the dining room, and there, to my horror, stood Mr. Burglar at the kitchen door. He had jumped through the pantry window and got only as far as the kitchen when I caught him. I screamed at the top of my voice: "Get out of here! What do you want here, anyway?" and quietly he unlocked the door and went, never saying a word.

The Critical Cuisine.

"This coal shortage—" began the apprehensive citizen. "It doesn't interest me," interrupted Mr. Stormington Barnes. "My Hamlet gets roasted regardless of the fuel supply."

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