

The Evening Herald

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1920

BITTER BATTLE IN NEW JERSEY

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 9.—The battle in New Jersey, led by Governor Edward I. Edwards, for state rights as against constitutional prohibition is being fought along two lines: An effort to induce the legislature to contest the validity of the 18th amendment in the United States Supreme Court and to enact a state law permitting the sale in New Jersey of beverages containing more than one-half of one percent of alcohol.

Steps necessary to fight the prohibition amendment in the Supreme Court have been considered in conferences between the new Governor and the state attorney general. Two bills have been introduced in the legislature, one to permit the sale of beverages with four percent of alcohol content and the other five percent.

Governor Edwards was elected on an issue of "personal liberty." He gave a pledge in his campaign to insist the right of the people of New Jersey to say how they should live. His attempt to fulfill that pledge has made this state one of the few remaining battlegrounds for the fight of a man to buy a drink and has attracted attention throughout the country.

The Governor, in attempting to assert and maintain the sovereign

rights of the state as against federal constitutional prohibition, must deal with a legislature controlled by the Republican party while he is a Democrat. New Jersey not only failed to ratify the federal prohibition amendment, together with Rhode Island and Connecticut, but went further than any other state in the Union and its legislature absolutely rejected the amendment. The governor has urged the legislature to refrain in its present session from now giving its ratification.

Although Governor Edwards holds liberal personal views concerning the use of intoxicants, his friends say that he has not taken a drink of intoxicating liquor in more than 30 years, upon advice of his physician.

Edwards is a man of action rather than an orator but, in his campaign, made an impression in his speeches by directness and frankness. He is considered a staunch party organization man, of more than average business ability, tolerant and loyal; a home-loving man, one whose greatest pleasure in life is in playing games with his little grandchildren. His home is in New Jersey. He is 56 years old, president of the First National Bank of Jersey City, served for six years as state controller in which office he established a "pay-as-you-go policy" for New Jersey, and for about one year was state senator. He is married and has one son, Captain Edward I. Edwards, Jr., who, served overseas in the war, and a daughter. He is a vestryman of St. Paul's Episcopal church of Jersey City.

Are you enumerated?
GET KEY BACK.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—(By Mail).—The large key of the front door of the Mansion House, official residence of the Lord Mayor, which was missed last summer after an entertainment given to American sailors, has just been restored through the American Embassy.

The Lord Mayor regards the incident as a joke and says that the key will now possess additional interest after its Atlantic voyage.

TIME VALUABLE

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 22. (By Mail).—"Save-a-minute Club" has been started at one of the large North of England factories, whose employees receive a weekly prize for the best one-hundred word letter as to how the writer has saved a minute in the execution of work. There is keen competition among the employees, who not only save several minutes daily but increase the production of the factory.

Stage Coach Days

Our forefathers selected their own glasses. They also traveled in stage coaches. They did both for the same reason — there was no other way.

Today stage coaches are a curiosity—their utility has passed with the invention of more modern methods. Just as "selecting your own glasses" has given way to scientific eye testing.

Our methods of testing are the latest and most scientific known and our work is fully guaranteed to be satisfactory. Call and see us.

H. J. WINTERS

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN

Phone 149W 706 Main

RICH SPEND WILDLY, POOR STARVE, VIENNA

VIENNA, Jan. 12.—(By Mail).—The authorities recently authorized the population to cut and take from the municipal forests that surround Vienna as much wood as could be borne on the back three times weekly. The plan was meant to meet the pressing need of people who could not buy or obtain from the public ration enough fuel to cook with.

A fortnight's experiment showed that, with the complete destruction of one superb forest park of 150 acres, only a fraction of the wood went as intended, while organized bands of profiteers cut and sold 20,000,000 crowns' worth.

The incident is typical of profiteering conditions in this capital. The papers daily report the frustrated or successful smuggling in and out of the country of contraband articles and commodities. A band of Spanish smugglers recently were caught on the southern frontier with large quantities of gold, silver and platinum which they were trying to take out in automobiles. The low exchange value of the Austrian crown makes smuggling a tempting game and men take desperate chances. The frontiers are guarded closely and everyone searched, but the left-hand trade is unchecked.

Money can still buy any necessity or any luxury here. While the mass of the people are hungry and cold and ill-clad, the splendid hotels and restaurants continue so crowded that it is impossible to be served unless a reservation is made for a table. In crowns the prices are fabulous. A simple meal costs the month's salary of an office man, yet profiteers and alien speculators throng them as well as the cabarets and night amusement places of all kinds.

On the one hand is luxury and reckless spending, and on the other starvation. The swarms of street beggars increase—men, women and children—with their insistent appeals. The cheaper coffee houses are filled from opening to closing with those drawing their 15 crowns daily of out-of-work subsidy. Strikes and threatened strikes bring enormous increases of pay, and prostrate under it all, is the middle-class, the professional and clerical ranks, who have neither organization nor resource. They are not entitled to out-of-work pay nor enabled in any way to increase their incomes.

Vienna presents curious contracts. Nearby is a shop once famous for its delicacies. Its windows are dressed with tinned salmon, a few sardines, both to be had only on a fat ration card, some imitation liquors and scaly-looking bonbons.

In the great shopping streets of the inner city the windows are filled with magnificent furs, works of art, tailored costumes, dainty silks and other women's wear, jewels and other articles de luxe. But for sturdy clothing, for shoes and woollens, for those things that a populace needs in a hard winter climate, for fats and flour and sugar, one can search Vienna in vain. A diamond or rare painting, tapestry or sable coat, dainty glassware or exquisite leather and porcelain things can be found in the Karnestrasse or the

Graben or the smart shop streets that radiate from them, but the owner of any one of them will sell you more readily for bacon, flour or sugar than for crowns. Recently many shops have refused to sell except for established foreign moneys, although such a procedure is in direct violation of the law.

The government daily quotes the official rate of exchange at which foreign money will be cashed in its own bureau, but this means nothing as affecting private transactions in banks and with money changers. Some days these will give from ten to twenty points more or less than the official rate, according to their own judgment of conditions. There are daily raids on illicit money changers in cafes, hotel corridors and in the side streets of the Bourse, often netting millions of crowns, but the game goes on.

Are you enumerated?

"JUST GRAND" SHE DECLARES

Los Angeles Woman Says She Could Not Eat Meats or Bread for Two Years—Gains 18 Pounds Taking Tanlac.

"No one could see the wonderful change in me, and doubt that Tanlac is just a grand medicine," said Mrs. Louise Rogers of 4017 Brooklyn avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Rogers formerly lived at Wenatchee, Wash., where she is also well known.

"My health was so bad for years that I became almost a physical and nervous wreck," she continued. "I had nervous indigestion, disordered kidneys and other troubles. I was perfectly miserable and for over two years I could not eat any bread, milk or meat, and had to live on the very lightest of foods. I suffered so that sleep was almost impossible and I fell off to a mere shadow of my former self. I was under constant treatment for eighteen months, but kept getting worse instead of better. I nearly gave up all hope and my husband, too, thought I was going to die. He decided to send me to a health resort, but I was so low I had to be carried and have an attendant all the time.

"It was then that a lady from Vancouver persuaded me to try Tanlac and it was just three days before I noticed a change for the better. I have now taken five bottles, have gained eighteen pounds and all of my old troubles are gone entirely. I eat three good meals every day and sleep like a child all night long. I just want to tell everybody what a great medicine Tanlac is."

Tanlac is sold in Klamath Falls by the Star Drug Co. and in Lorella by the James Merc. Co.—adv.

A COLD RELIEVER FOR FIFTY YEARS

Dr. King's New Discovery has a successful record of half a century

TIME-TRIED for more than fifty years and today at the zenith of its popularity! When you think of that, you are bound to be convinced that Dr. King's New Discovery does exactly what it is meant to do—soothes cough-rav throats, congestion-tormented chests, loosens phlegm-pack, and breaks the most obstinate cold and gripe attack. Dr. King's is safe for your cold, for your mother's cold, for the kiddie's cold, cough, croup. Leaves no disagreeable after-effects. 50c. and \$1.20 bottles at your druggist's.

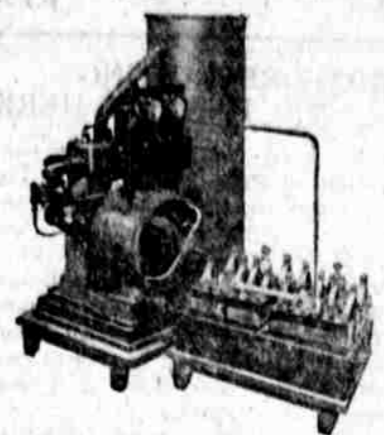
Bowels Act Sluggish? Irregular bowels often result in serious sickness and disorders of the liver and stomach. Make them act as they should with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Keep the liver active—the system free from waste. 25c. a bottle.



Timber Sale, Klamath Indian Reservation.—Sealed bids, in duplicate, marked outside "Bid Eggsman Unit," and addressed to the Superintendent, Klamath Indian School, Klamath Agency, Oregon, will be received until twelve o'clock noon, Pacific time, Thursday, March 11, 1920, for the purchase of timber on 640 acres of tribal and allotted land on the Sprague River in Sections 22, 27 and 28, Township 34 South, Range 8 East of the W. M., Klamath Reservation. The sale comprises about two and one-half million feet of yellow pine, for which no bid of less than three dollars and ten cents (\$3.10) per thousand feet will be considered. All timber must be removed prior to July 1, 1921. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for one thousand dollars, payable to the Superintendent of the Klamath Indian School. Deposit will be retained as liquidated damages if bidder fails to execute contract and bond within sixty days from acceptance of bid. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Form of contract and other information may be obtained from Superintendent, Washington, D. C., January 23, 1920. CATO BELLS, Commissioner of Indian Affairs. 3-60d-28

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By having running water in your house, barn and outbuildings, and electric lights throughout, you will have all the conveniences of a city home.

And at the surprisingly low cost at which the PAUL AUTOMATIC PRESSURE WATER SYSTEM and UNIVERSAL LIGHTING PLANTS can be installed—you can afford them!

Ask us for further information. It will be a pleasure to figure with you, whether you decide to buy now or not.

HOWIE GARAGE

CURE LEPROSY

HONOLULU, Jan. 12.—(By Mail).—Forty-eight persons in Hawaii, afflicted with leprosy, were cured during 1910, according to the statement of Dr. J. T. McDonald, attending physician at the Kalaiki Leprosy investigation station here.

The products used in treating the disease, said Dr. McDonald, are refined from a vegetable oil by Dr. A. L. Dean of the college of Hawaii. The surgeon-general at Washington has asked for a detailed description of the work for publication in the United States Health Report, and this now is being prepared.

NOTICE
Until arrangements can be made that will insure a supply of paper sufficient to enable The Herald to return to its regular size, it will remain as it is today, with the exception of Fridays, when we are permitted to print eight pages. We shall return to our regular size at the earliest date possible.

Try the swimming pool. The water is fine at the Hot Spring Bath House.

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BIG DANCE
TONIGHT
AT
MOOSE HALL
Kay-Jay Orchestra

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THE NEW FAIRBANKS-MORSE BOSCH
MAGNETO EQUIPPED ENGINE
and the
CARLSON PUMP JACKS AND WINDMILLS
at
LORENZ PLUMBING SHOP
123 Sixth Street
It will save you Time, Money, and Patience

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold a part of my place and having more equipment than I need, I will sell at Public Auction at
THE LIVERY BARN, MERRILL, ORE.
Thursday, Feb. 12
The following described property, to-wit:
10 good Work Horses, 6 sets of Heavy Work Harness, 14-Disc Superior Drill, 3-Gang John Deer Plow, 3-Gang Sanderson Plow, 2-Gang Plow, 6-Gang Stockton Plow, Deering Header, Champion Header, Potato Planter, 4 pair Stretchers, 4 Log Chains, 3 1/2-inch nearly new Bain Wagon, 3/4-inch Rutherford Wagon, 2 good Farm Wagons, 18-inch Disc Superior Drill, and many articles too numerous to mention.
Terms of Sale—Sums of \$20.00 and under cash. Sums over \$20.00 nine months time at 8 per cent interest with bankable note. Five per cent discount for cash on all sums over \$20.00.
Sale Begins at 1 o'clock Sharp
E. L. HOPKINS, Owner
C. G. Merrill and H. C. Moore, Auctioneers

WRIGLEYS



After a hearty meal, you'll avoid that stuffy feeling if you chew a stick of

WRIGLEYS

Other benefits: to teeth, breath, appetite, nerves. That's a good deal to get for 5 cents!



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The Flavor Lasts