

LINVILLE CALLED POOR DRY AGENT BY W. J. HERWIG

Federal Prohibition Director Has Poor Reputation for Veracity, Testimony

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13. (P)—W. J. Herwig, former superintendent of the anti-saloon league, testifying today in the trial of three

state prohibition agents charged with conspiracy to violate the liquor law, declared that Dr. J. A. Linville was a poor federal prohibition director. He asserted that the reputation of both Dr. Linville and Frank Mitchell, his former legal adviser for veracity was bad.

Herwig was called shortly after Federal Judge Wolverton had refused to allow a new trial, asked by Elton Watkins, attorney for Arthur Christensen, Robert Smith and A. C. Smith, defendants, on grounds that an attempt had been made to influence one of the jurors.

"Do you know the general reputation in this community of Dr. Linville for truth and veracity?" asked Watkins.

"Yes," replied Herwig, who is now executive secretary of the anti-narcotic society.

"State whether it is good or bad."

"Decidedly bad."

The same questions were asked regarding Mitchell. Herwig answered "bad."

Under cross examination he denied that he had tried to oust Linville or had engaged in a political fight against him, although he admitted that he had made complaints about him to the federal district attorney.

"I have no confidence in him as a law enforcement officer," he said.

"That feeling was mutual, was it not," he was asked.

"It might have been," he replied.

Additional Society

AEGEAN LANDS DISCUSSED AT GROUP MEETINGS TUESDAY

REGULAR group meetings of the Delta Gamma chapter of the Delphi club took place on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Robertson's group met at the home of Mrs. W. O. Smith; Mrs. E. G. Wascorver's at the home of Mrs. Harry Poole and Mrs. J. Shaw's class at the C. H. Underwood home. The evening study class under the leadership of Mrs. Rachel Applegate Solomon met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Jones. Each group took up the regular lesson, discussing "Aegean Lands."

Tuesday afternoon, February 23, the chapter meeting will be held in the sun room of the hotel White Pelican.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY ON THURSDAY

THURSDAY Afternoon marked the regular monthly meeting of the Missionary Circle of the Immanuel Baptist church. Mrs. James Ritchie, leader of the society was in charge of the program which proved most interesting. Honoring her mother's birthday, Mrs. Deeter, Mrs. Ritchie served a missionary luncheon at the conclusion of the afternoon's program. Centering the prettily appointed table was a birthday cake with glowing tapers in pastel shades.

MUSICAL AMERICA WEEKLY PRAISES RADIANA PAZMOR

MUSICAL America, a New York weekly, gave an account of a concert given in Steinway Hall, New York city, on January 26, by Radiana Pazmor. This was Miss Pazmor's New York debut, though she was a San Francisco favorite before she spent four years in Paris and London, making many appearances in concert and receiving great commendation from artists and press. Five years ago, on the eve of her departure for Europe, when known as Harriet Pazmore, she gave a concert in Klamath Falls which is still remembered as one of our musical events. Musical America's comment in part is as follows:

"Had one not known of Miss Pazmor's previous appearance on the Pacific Coast, in England and in France, one could have deduced experience in singing from the poised assurance she has the foundation of excellent vocal technique and finished artistry in the application thereof. Miss Pazmor's artistry is admirable for its intelligence, finesse and poetic sensitiveness. To the minutiae of interpretation she applies a temperamental magnetism and a spontaneity of expression that endow her singing with strong vitality. Personal charm, musicianly taste and beauty of tone are finely combined in her readings."

It is not unlikely that Miss Pazmor will spend the summer in San Francisco, and if so, she and her talented sisters of the Pazmor Trio will give a concert in Klamath Falls under the direction of Mrs. Don Zumwalt.

FELTS IN NEWEST SHADES FOR EARLY SPRING

FELTS are the smartest thing for spring wear and the newest shades include ashes of rose, Florida gold, love bird green, and poudre blue, which fashion declares is back to stay. The new, French Beret felt, while extreme and perhaps a little hard to wear until we get sort of accustomed to it is among the newest and smartest hats. This hat for a number of years has been considered the vogue along the style promenades of fashionable Paris. Perhaps because the Parisienne women have a certain way about wearing their hats, this model has been considered so smart, yet not until it was made on a tailored base that obviates the necessity of such skillful adjustment, have the American women adopted it.

Reboux shows a half beret and half turban model of felt, made up in red, black and beige, that is indeed smart.

We must not forget the later models of the "bigolo" crown with the crown pulled down over the right eye instead of directly in front.

The newest way of wearing a band of rhinestones about the hair at evening functions is just the way our mothers wore such bandeaus. They are worn back towards the crown of the head and not over the forehead as we have been accustomed to wear them. Both straight and curly locks are seen with this quaint bandeau placement.

Styles are constantly repeating themselves so that a fad is gone one season and back again the next. If we keep a garment long enough it's bound to come in vogue again.

For instance, muffs. Several of

Peace Officers Of 4 Counties Meet In Valley

Suppression of Crime in Southern Oregon is Objective

MEDFORD, Oregon, Feb. 13.—(P)—At a meeting held Wednesday night at Ashland, peace officers of Jackson, Josephine, Klamath and Coos counties, Oregon, and Siskiyou county, California, took the preliminary steps toward perfecting an organization of all officers from constable to judge. The object is the better handling of the law enforcement agencies, and the suppression of crime.

T. A. Raffety, of Salem, head of

the state traffic department; A. E. Burghdoff, federal narcotic agent; Sam Melhorn, deputy sheriff of Coos county, and E. L. Elliott, district attorney of Klamath county were the principal speakers. All phases of the criminal situation were discussed, from fingerprints, to evidence getting. Another meeting will be held in April, the place as yet unselected.

A law enforcement association of southern Oregon (which would recognize no county line and would eliminate petty departmental jealousies, is the objective of law enforcement agencies of Josephine, Jackson and Klamath counties, according to District Attorney E. L. Elliott, who returned from Ashland last night after holding a meeting with officers of Jackson and Josephine counties.

"The idea is to do away with these departmental jealousies, which have at times prevailed in the past," the prosecutor said. "Our idea

would be to forget the existence of county lines in southern Oregon, when there is a criminal at large. In other words, we are working for cooperation in this part of Oregon and the formation of this association is a long step in that direction."

Sheriff Hawkins, who attended the meeting, also felt optimistic about the meeting.

"It will facilitate law enforcement," he said. "I liked the spirit of cooperation that was manifested at the meeting yesterday."

Five representatives from Klamath attended the meeting. They were District Attorney Elliott, Sheriff Hawkins, Chief of Police Harry M. Loucks, State Traffic Officer W. A. Foster and L. D. Fournocook, who is head of the law enforcement department of the sheriff's office.

Increase of autos suggests propriety of changing the national flower from golden rod to car-nation.—Wall Street Journal.

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At the PINE TREE

Many stories and many pictures have dealt with the adventures of the stalwart men who crossed the western plains and mountains in 1849 to seek gold in the Sacramento valley of California.

But the "Splendid Road," a First National release which comes to the Pine Tree theater Sunday, is the first film to have for its central character a lone woman pioneer.

The story concerns the romance of a woman who came to the gold country by water from Boston; who, after adopting three motherless children, proceeds to face the rigors of a rough mining life with a determined smile.

Miss Nilsson does heroic work as the lovable woman pioneer. Co-fenured with her are Robert Frazer and Lionel Barrymore.

Included in the supporting cast are Edwin Earle, Edwards Davis, Pauline Garon, Gladys Brockwell, Marceline Day, George Bancroft and Snitz Edwards.

DEBATERS WIN

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 13.—(P)—Mary Klemm and Herschel Tinker, affirmative debate team of the Eugene high school, won a two to one decision here last night from the Roseburg high school team, composed of Harland Anton and Evelyn Houser.

NEWS ABOUT THE WOMEN OF EUROPE

MOSLEM women are not allowed to marry Christians by the terms of the modified form of the Swiss Civil Code now before the Turkish National Assembly for ratification. The law which prohibits polygamy and divorce by the mere whim of the husband declares as null marriages contracted with Christians.

The "Vasergy coatee" of exquisite supple doeskin in all the newest colors is the rage along the Riviera. The skins, specially prepared and dyed, are soft and velvety, and the chic note is the absence of lining. On the outer side the coat is soft and dull in surface, and on the inner side it is as smooth as satin. The coats are for wear with white serge or shantung dresses in the morning, a smart little draped hat being made to match the coat.

In the country devoted to the milk industry a great many more women are now employed than men. Demand for the new land girl has doubled in less than a year and the Women's Farm and Garden Association is having difficulty keeping up with requests of farmers for this class of workers.

A world without divorce will be revealed in "Blind Alley," a new play by Dorothy Brandon which is soon to be produced in London by the author, who also wrote "The Outsider." Miss Brandon says her play is not a propaganda effort and that she really is not in sympathy

with the church's opposition to all divorces, but that she believes marrying should be made more difficult before divorce is made easier.

Father seems to have been left out in the cold under the new English guardianship infant's act. Mother seems now to have all the say about the children and a mighty wail has arisen.

In an effort to give parents equal rights over children, the lawmakers specifically gave the mother rights, but the father was not mentioned. Under the new law a mother may take her children away from the father and still force him to pay for their maintenance and education.

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the very smartest women on Fifth Avenue are carrying them these cold days. There's a newness about them that immediately attracts attention. One made of chocolate brown cloth has a double ruffle of the material at either end with bands of mink fur joining ruffle to muff. It is lined in scarlet velvet. With a mink wrap a young Miss chose a tiny balloon-shaped muff of mink and a mink handbag.

Sunnier climes are calling for bathing suits. The one-piece affairs are not nearly so important at present as the little dress-shaped velvets and taffetas. One of orange velvet is made with slender bodice and pleated skirt and worn with an orange turban which goes over the bathing cap of rubber. Velvet is less perishable than taffeta as water does not seem to rot it so quickly. It need not be pressed after wearing since the nap comes up in shaping the garment when it is partially dry.

Society Personals

THE many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood Eberlein will be glad to learn that after an extended sojourn in the East, they are now enroute to southern California. Word from the well known Klamath Falls people was received the middle of the week from the hotel Vanderbilt in New York City stating they were enroute to Washington, D. C., from which point they would leave this week for California. During the holi-

day season they were the guests of Mr. Eberlein's sisters in eastern Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bedford have returned from a fortnight's visit in San Francisco.

Miss Florence Hector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hector, has accepted a position with the California Oregon Power company. Miss Hector recently completed a business course at the Behnke Walker Business college in Portland.

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