

REFORM BUREAU IS AFTER J. BULL

BRITAIN ACCUSED OF SENDING OPIUM INTO CHINA WHILE APPARENTLY ASSISTING IN THE BIG CRUSADE

United Press Service.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3.—President Taft may want peace and friendship with Great Britain, but the international reform bureau here is dead against John Bull because of his opium selling operations in China.

In a special statement just issued by Wilbur F. Crafts, superintendent of the bureau, Great Britain is severely censured for her tacit acquiescence in the importation of opium into China, while joining the international crusade against the drug. Within the past few days an international anti-opium convention at Peking appointed delegates to urge upon the British government abrogation of the agreement which would permit the sale of Indian opium in China for seven years longer. The Chinese government has prohibited opium smoking after one year.

"In 1906," Dr. Crafts declared, "following a resolution of the British parliament requesting the government to bring the Indo-Chinese opium trade to a speedy close, the Chinese government ordered the closing of opium dens in six months, and the gradual suppression of all poppy raising and use of the drug during ten years, during which period also the British government agreed to decrease the export of opium to China to the same degree. If during three years' trial China reduced not less than one-tenth a year.

"Instead of reducing three-tenths, China has now reduced its own poppy cultivation and opium trade seven-tenths in three years, and has shown such enthusiasm in the reform, in spite of the sale of British opium all the while, that the new Chinese parliament has already decreed opium prohibition to take effect in one year, subject to imperial approval.

"The Chinese government has recently asked the British government to release it from the ten years' agreement and also from the opium treaty, secured by three opium wars, but the British government has persistently refused China's request. It is strongly supported by the British people in numerous petitions, although India has received as much revenue in three years as was expected in ten."

HAS BEEN IN COURTS FOUR YEAR

CELEBRATED CASE FINALLY SETTLED THIS AFTERNOON

During That Time Suit Has Not Been Taken To The Supreme Court

One of the longest contested and most celebrated cases in the history of Klamath county came to an end last Friday, when the jury in the case of Francis J. Bowne vs. John D. Carroll brought in a verdict giving the plaintiff \$2,366.58. The jury was out for about three hours.

The action was started in May 1907, when Bowne, through his attorney, filed suit against Carroll to collect a note of \$1,800. Carroll filed a cross bill in equity against which Bowne's attorneys entered an objection. This objection was sustained by Circuit Judge H. L. Benson, and the matter was then carried to the Supreme court of the state by Carroll. The higher tribunal upheld Benson's ruling, and the case was referred back to the lower court for trial, resulting in a verdict in favor of Bowne.

F. M. Mills appeared as attorney for Bowne, and C. M. O'Neill conducted Carroll's side of the case. The members of the jury were: C. N. Snow, John Shook, C. B. Shock, H. E. Telford, D. M. Griffith, James Jory, H. E. Hayden, John Coleman, James Ryan, John Tipton, C. J. Boyd and James Hansborough.

CONFESSES INTIMACY WITH HUSBAND'S SUSPECTED SLAYER

Woman Was Unable to Explain Why She Paid Insurance on the Day Her Husband Was Killed

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—Mrs. Blanche Powell today confessed to Detective Captain Wall a long and intimate association with Dr. Chisholm, who is held at Santa Barbara charged with the murder of the woman's husband, John D. Powell. The Powell woman confessed after a long "sweating."

She denied that she had knowledge

of the murder of her husband, and maintained that if he was killed to secure the \$2,000 insurance she was ignorant of the fact.

Mrs. Powell declared that it was at Chisholm's suggestion that the policy on Powell's life was drawn up with her as beneficiary. She refused to explain why she made the last payment on the day Powell was killed, five days before it was due.

The woman admitted that she burned the insurance policy the day she was taken to the jail to confront Chisholm.

EXPLODING LAMP IS CAUSE OF BIG BLAZE

KALSO, Ont., March 31.—More than half of this city was destroyed early this morning by a fire starting from an exploding lamp.

Clyde E. Witter left last Friday for Redding, where he will attend to business matters. Mr. Witter owns a plumbing establishment in that city.

HOMESTEADER HELD FOR INSANITY EXAMINATION

Fred Perkins, who has a homestead near Pelican Bay was arrested Sunday night by Chief of Police Townsend and placed in the county jail on account of his peculiar actions. He will be examined for insanity.

Perkins has been drinking heavily for some time, but several days ago he stopped, and since has been acting queerly. At times he imagines he has \$300,000 or \$400,000 and is willing to write out all kinds of checks; at other times he imagines people are trying to shoot him through the bars of his cell. He has no family.

ITALY FALLS OFF IN AMOUNT OF BOOKS PUBLISHED

America and Britain Are Strong for Fiction—Continental Europe Likes Solid Reading

One country forms a noteworthy exception to the rule that the literary production grows in volume from year to year. That is Italy. Its production went down from 6918 in 1908 to 6,883 in 1909, and to 6788 in 1910. We do not think this a loss for the national culture of Italy, as everywhere the supply of new books far exceeds the demand. In every country solid books have little chance on a market that is dumped with inferior products. Even the specialist finds it beyond his capacity to follow up the whole discussion on every problem of his discipline.

If we inquire what class books are most popular in the different countries we arrive at some interesting conclusions. In Great Britain more than a quarter of all literary productions is claimed by the novel. Not less than 2881 volumes of this class were registered in 1909. The United States was blessed with 1087 new books of fiction, 371 volumes less than in the previous year. The Continent of Europe has evidently less time to write novels or poetry. In Germany pedagogical publications stand in front; then follows fiction; then law and political science; then theology. But even the latter shows figures (2626 works in 1909) far in excess to the production of any other country. France and Denmark represent the normal state of things. In both countries works on the national history and geography are more numerous than those of any other group. That in the intellectual life of our own times sociology and social science are coming to the foreground is very noticeable in the literary production of Italy, where this department heads the list with 753 volumes.

What would be most interesting for all friends of international intercourse is a statistical table of the translations appearing in every country. For there seems to be a division of labor in the community of cultural nations besides the general co-operation in every field of human activity.—Continental Correspondence.

JONES JUST MISSES LOSING THE SIGHT OF HIS LEFT EYE

Butcherknife in His Hand Cuts Cheek and Makes Bad Gash in His Forehead

Sylvester Jones, an employee of the Cristler & Stilts Meat company narrowly missed losing the sight of his left eye by an accident Friday evening. Jones had just finished killing at the slaughter house, and with his butcher knife in hand, he was clearing up the refuse and throwing it in a pile. His left hand coming up too close to his face, he struck his cheek just below the left eye with the knife, the blade traveling upward between his eye and nose till the point penetrated his forehead, inflicting a bad cut.

Dr. White, who attended Jones, was compelled to take several stitches in the wound. He says that it is most remarkable that he injured man did not lose the eye.

HOW OLD IS YOUR HORSE?

FOUR GOOD METHODS FOR TELLING ARE GIVEN BELOW

Prof. Potter of Oregon Agricultural College Outlines the Most Certain Signs

CORVALLIS, March 30.—There are four ways to tell the age of a horse, according to Prof. E. L. Potter of the Oregon Agricultural college: By his teeth, by his ribs, by the flesh on his tail and by the skin on his cheeks.

In a young horse the cheek skin is soft and elastic, and flies back quickly when raised; in an old one it is lifeless, and goes back but slowly.

Old horses apparently have a wider and more distinct space between their ribs than young ones. And with age the flesh on the tail of a horse shrinks, making the joints more distinct than they are on a young horse.

Judging by the changes in the teeth is a more accurate method. The coming of the temporary teeth first, and then the permanent ones; the development to maturity, the change in shape on account of wear, the coming of the cups in the teeth and the wearing away afterward, and the changes in the angle of meeting of the teeth, from straight together at five years to a sharp angle at twenty—all these are signs by which the experienced horseman can read accurately the age of a horse.

"It must be remembered that the permanent teeth, above and below, come in at the same time," says Prof. Potter, "but that the cups above do not wear away until all the cups below are gone. It must also be remembered that the changes begin at the center and continue at the rate of one pair a year; that a horse at maturity, which is at five years, has everything—that is, all his permanent teeth and all the cups. If one remembers this much he has the whole thing in a nut shell."

TO HAVE GREATEST POWER ON COAST

PORTLAND CONCERN TO SPEND \$10,000,000 ON EXTENSIONS

As Facilities Increase, Official Says, Prices Will Rapidly Fall Away

PORTLAND, March 30.—It is promised by the Portland Railway, Light and Power company that by the year 1914 it will be generating more electric power than any other similar concern on the Pacific coast. This prediction is based upon the big expenditures now being made for the mammoth water power plants near Portland.

On its generating plants and the construction of high tension transmission lines the company will have expended \$7,000,000 by 1914, construction already completed representing an investment of \$3,000,000. By January, 1914, the company will be generating 105,000 horse power at its various plants.

This amount includes the 15,000 horse power plant at Oregon City, the 25,000 horse power plant at Cazadero, 25,000 horse power plant at Es-tacada, which will be completed in September of this year, and 40,000 additional horse power on the Upper Clackamas. With the completion of this development work the company will use the same water three times at different plants on the river.

The company proposes to supply electrical energy throughout a large district in Oregon and Washington. Heretofore it has not been selling power on a very extensive scale, needing most of the energy generated at its various plants for its own projects. In future, it will have an enormous voltage to dispose of, and it is President Josslyn's idea that it will be come cheaper to the consumer as the volume of business increases.

"I expect to see the day," said he, "when electrical power will be furnished in Portland more cheaply than any place in the world. According to my theory, it is going to be lower and lower. We expect to make electrical energy so cheap that factories now using steam power, generated by refuse material, could not possibly compete with the price we will be able to make."

COLLEGE INFANTS WANT WANT TO WEAR GREEN CAPS

CORVALLIS, March 31.—Green caps for wear by the freshmen the rest of the college year—this is what the first year students have voted for themselves at O. A. C., and are only waiting the sanction of the upper classmen to don the verdant badge. In most institutions the upper classes have to force the caps on the youngsters; at O. A. C. they take care of themselves.

ENLARGING BALDWIN HOTEL

THE ESTABLISHMENT WILL SOON HAVE SPLENDID LOBBY

Several Rooms Being Added to the Already Large Number—Other Big Improvements

As a result of improvement work now well under way, the Baldwin Hotel will soon be one of the best equipped and appointed hotels in the entire state, the Portland hostilities not excepted. It will take but a short time to complete the work already commenced, and then the hotel will not only have a number of additional rooms, but will also have the finest lobby in any Southern Oregon hotel.

The lower floor of the brick Baldwin building, which has been occupied by the Baldwin Hardware company, has been vacated by the hardware firm, they having moved into the old structure, and the place is to be remodeled and fitted up as the hotel office and lobby. The room will be large enough to permit the giving of dancing parties for guests of the hotel and invited residents of the town, and an elevated platform will be erected for the orchestra. Everything possible in the way of comfortable chairs, writing desks, screens, etc., for the benefit of the guests will be placed in the lobby.

The gallery above the lobby is to be partitioned off into sample rooms and store rooms for the benefit of the many traveling salesmen, who make the Baldwin their headquarters when in Klamath Falls.

By utilizing the store rooms, sample rooms, etc., made vacant by this plan, Manager E. B. Hall has figured out how he can add a number of rooms to the hotel's accommodations, including eight rooms which will be fitted out with private baths. Workmen are attending to this part of the remodeling, and when they are through and the rooms furnished, they will be identical in every detail.

TWELVE THOUSAND PAID AS RANSOM

JUDGE WALDO'S GRANDSON WAS TAKEN AT PISTOL POINT

Babe Was Then Found in Kearney's Gap, Sound Asleep In An Arroyo

ALBUQUERQUE, March 31.—The grandson of Judge L. Waldo the general counsel for the Santa Fe Railroad was kidnapped at midnight. The parents paid the kidnappers twelve thousand dollars ransom.

The kidnapping occurred in East Las Vegas, and the child is the two-year-old son of Attorney A. T. Rogers. The father was out of the city at the time.

Four masked men appeared at the Rogers home at midnight, Wednesday covered Mrs. Rogers with revolvers, and ordered her to take the child from his crib and dress him and deliver him to them. The mother offered all her jewelry, silver, in fact everything valuable in the house if the men would spare the child, but they refused. Before leaving they handed her a typewritten letter and instructed her that she must pay them \$12,000 in bills of no greater denomination than ten dollars by last night or the child would be killed. The letter told her to display a red light in the rear of her house at eleven at night if she decided to pay the ransom.

The red light was displayed and Will Rogers, the child's uncle, went to Onama, fifteen miles from East Las Vegas in an auto where they were instructed to pay the money. Four masked men suddenly stepped out, ordered Rogers to keep his hands on the steering gear, reached in his pocket and got the cash.

The kidnappers then instructed Rogers to go to Kearney's Gap, fifteen miles in the opposite direction, where he would find the child. He complied with the directions found the babe asleep in an arroyo in the mountain fastness.

MASON ABSTRACT COMPANY SELLS TO ALLAN SLOAN

Allen Sloan, who has been deputy county clerk for a short time, has left the service of the county, having bought out the Mason Abstract company. Mr. Sloan has taken charge of the abstract office. His place at the court house has been taken by George Chastain. Mr. Chastain served in the capacity of county clerk for four years and is thoroughly acquainted with the duties of the office.

WISCONSIN WOMEN GET THE RIGHT OF SUFFRAGE

MADISON, March 31.—Vote of sixteen to four, the state Senate passed the bill providing for women's suffrage at the state elections.

with the other rooms of the house. The rooms of the Baldwin are luxuriously furnished with the best quality of goods on the market, from splendid furniture to Brussels carpets, while running hot and cold water is installed in every room. Much taste was displayed on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Hall in the furnishing of the rooms, as even the picture frames are selected with a view to harmonizing with the general color scheme of each particular suite of rooms.

The cafe, which is conducted in connection with the hotel is up-to-date in every particular, but not content with this, Harry Pitzer, the proprietor, intends to add more features upon his return from California.

The Baldwin opened last September under the management of E. B. Hall, and he and Mrs. Hall in that short time have built up a name for the establishment that is known on the coast wherever the traveling men congregate. In addition to this they have leased the Argreaves rooming house on Second street, and will operate it in connection with the Baldwin.

WORKERS ON THE BIG DITCH HANG UP A NEW RECORD

Eighty Thousand Cubic Yards Is the Excavation Record for a Single Day

WASHINGTON, April 3.—All records for daily excavation in the central division of the Panama canal were broken on Saturday, March 11th, according to recent information from the canal zone. On that day the amount of material excavated in that division aggregated 80,341 cubic yards. Fifty-one steam shovels and two orange-peel cranes removed 70,484 cubic yards of this amount.

Excavation along the Ghagres River, between Gatun and Culebra cut, is within 600,000 cubic yards of completion. It is hoped that by the middle of this month all work which the central division forces can do during the present year will have been completed.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public auction at his residence on the E. W. Roberts ranch, in Poe Valley, on Wednesday, April 5th, 1911, the following described personal property, to-wit:

16 head of milch cows, 30 head of young stock cattle, 9 head of horses 18 head of hogs, 3 brown Swiss bulls, 1 hack, 1 3-inch Moline Wagon (nearly new), 1 horse rake, 1 mowing machine, 1 14-inch walking plow, one DeLavel separator, lot of cream utensils, 1 set of harness, 1 saddle, 1 large Toledo range (No. 8), household furniture and numerous other articles.

Terms—All sums up to \$20 cash in hand; above that amount bankable notes will be taken, due in six months, at 6 per cent interest, or a rebate of 5 per cent will be given for cash on notes. A light lunch will be served about noon.

20-ft-w-1t G. G. STEPHENS.

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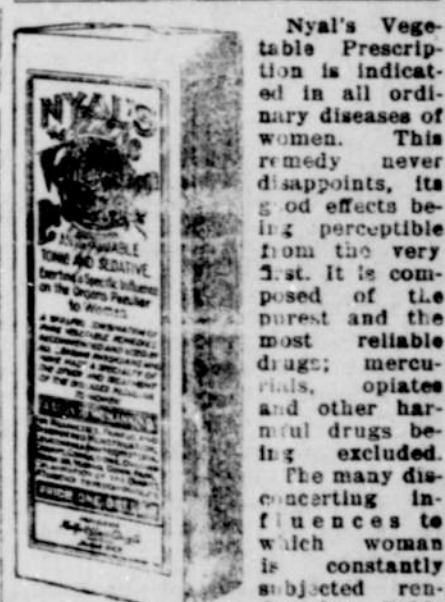
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NOTICE Parties wishing sagebrush land cleared, call on or write, W. W. MASTEN, Klamath Falls, Ore.

HORSES WANTED I want two or four horses for farm work in exchange for their winter's keep. H. G. FAIRCLO, Merrill Route.

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