

MOUTHPIECE of the NEHALEM VALLEY

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ROAD HOUSE AND DANCE HALL LAW BILL

Five Thousand Young People Are in the Dance Halls.

STRICT ENFORCEMENT OF LAW NECESSARY

Petitions to be Circulated at Once and Strong Law Placed on Ballot at Next General Election.

A campaign has been inaugurated by the Anti-Saloon League of Oregon to secure sufficient signature to an initiative petition to place upon the ballot at the next general election a new Road House and Dance Hall law.

The leaders of the movement claim that this was made necessary by the decision of Judge Skipworth who ruled in a Multnomah county road house case that road houses that they permit dancing do not come under the definition of the present dance hall law and that the present dance hall law does not meet the

W. J. Herwig, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League issued the following statement:

"It is conservatively estimated that not less than five thousand young people are to be found in the dancehalls and road houses in the state on any Saturday night. On account of the auto and good roads this evil is growing to an alarming extent. They are to be found mainly in country districts away from police protection. If we permit these places of iniquity to grow they will soon become an organized power in the state.

A very large portion of these places are fostered by and are the rendezvous for bootleggers and moonshiners. The moral atmosphere and influence of these places is decidedly bad and corrupting.

The Anti-Saloon League plans to place upon our statute books the strongest possible road house and dance hall law. This, we will do by way of the initiative, placing the law on the ballot in the next general election. We believe the moral forces of the state are ready to support the strongest law that can be written. We are asking all organizations to co-operate in securing the necessary names for the petition. It is our plan to not only secure the required number but many thousand additional names. We are asking for 500 volunteers and anyone wishing to secure names may apply to the Anti-Saloon League, 1024 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Portland."

Following are some of the features to be incorporated into the new road house and dance hall law:

A new definition of a dance hall which will also cover road houses.

Providing for license for such places and providing a \$500 bond that they will conduct orderly places.

Application for license shall be signed by sheriff stating that the applicant is a person of good moral character and fit to conduct such a place. This makes the sheriff responsible for every license issued.

Materially increasing license fees.

Regulations.

Liquor will be strictly prohibited in or about the premises with severe penalties for violation of the law.

All places to provide separate dressing rooms and all rooms and hallways shall be well lighted.

Closing all dances at midnight and Sundays.

No person under 18 to be permitted in any dance hall or road house except in company with one of the parents or legal guardian.

Compelling the presence of a lady floor manager of mature age and good moral character.

The present law will also be applied so that such places may be searched and padlocked if they violate the law.

No dance of gross or vulgar character shall be permitted. Bois-

GUARD WILL ENTERTAIN PUBLIC

Field maneuvers on a large scale are to be held in Oregon for the first time this year and we want you to come down during the camp.

All 41st Division troops of the Oregon National Guard will have field training at Camp Jackson, one and a half miles north of Medford on the Crater Lake highway, June 12 to 26 inclusive.

June 22 has been set aside for the annual parade and review, following which there will be the annual field meet. Inasmuch as there will be between 15,000 and 20,000 people present on this occasion, according to estimates of Medford officials, it will not be possible for us to open the camp itself to the public, but we want to have you and a few other friends of the service as our guests at dinner at the officers' mess at 5:30 o'clock, p. m., on June 22nd.

If you are able to come on the day of the review, report to the main entrance of camp at 1:30 o'clock, p. m., where you will be met by officer in charge of official party and arrangements made for your attendance at the review and at the officers' mess following the review. The Medford Chamber of Commerce will have autos at the Union Depot at Medford at 1:00 o'clock p. m., to take official guests to camp who make their trip to Medford by train.

Brigade maneuvers will occur on the two succeeding days, June 23 to 24, and if you have the time no doubt you would be interested in observing these maneuvers.

I sincerely hope that you will be able to be present and have dinner with us on the date indicated, and would appreciate as early a reply as possible.

With kind personal regards, I am Sincerely yours, GEO. A. WHITE, Brigadier General Commanding.

There will be thousands of spectators and citizens at the above maneuvers. Go if you can. We are indeed sorry we cannot be there and send our regrets to Brigadier General White.

SUNDAY ACCIDENT; MONDAY DEATH

Mr. Joe Hickenbottom of Hillsboro, met with an accident near Treharne, a suburb of Vernonia, last Sunday, and died on Monday morning. Charley Dodds was driving his Ford at a moderate rate of speed near the Lindsey mill; a parked car was noticed ahead and as Charley approached, Mr. Hickenbottom suddenly came from behind the car that was parked. The front fixtures of his car hit Mr. Hickenbottom, according to our informant and broke his left leg and one arm. He was carried to the Treharne place, a doctor called and later removed to his home in Hillsboro where he died early Monday morning. Mr. Hickenbottom was an elderly man, a pioneer of Washington county, well to do and well liked. He has been troubled with heart trouble for many years, and it is thought by some that the heart trouble is what caused his death. We are told that the accident was unavoidable.

SCHOOL ELECTION HELD MONDAY

At the school election Monday nearly every seat of one of the rooms was occupied by school patrons and voters. Only one name was mentioned for director. Mrs. Alma Mills was nominated for the three year term and was the unanimous choice of all present. For clerk, two names were brought out. Mr. Louie Siegert and Mrs. J. W. Brown. Mr. Siegert received ten votes and Mrs. Brown received twenty-two votes, being elected clerk. There was little opposition and everyone satisfied, indeed a harmonious meeting.

TEROUS CONDUCT, INTOXICATION, PROFANITY OR OBSCENE LANGUAGE WILL BE PROHIBITED.

Violation of any provision of this act shall be punishable by sever fine and revocation of license and no other license shall be issued for same person for at least one year. Provide heavy penalties for conducting dance halls without license or to participate in dancing when no license has been obtained.

Pungent Paragraphs

By E. E. Hayes

THE ONE BY FOUR

If a one by four
Thinks its a two by twelve
And talks and acts that way,
And kids folks along
With that sort of song,
Why should we say him nay?
If a one by four
Thinks its a two by twelve,
Is happy in that thought,
Why should you and I
Start straightway and try
To give him advice unsought?
For a one by four
Who thinks two by twelve,
And crowds to make that score
Will do much more good
Than the other would
With thoughts just one by four.

COURTESY and THE HICK TOWN

Another thing that is absolutely essential to the upbuilding of a town or community is the element that defines the difference between a "hick town" and an up-to-date, modern and progressive people. Every person who visits a city, whether he be on a business mission or seeking pleasure is a guest of that city and as long as that visitor conducts himself in a decent and decorous manner it is the height of boorishness and ill-breeding for the city or its people to so conduct themselves as to give the impression to visitors that they are unwelcome. A person or group of persons may disgrace an entire community in the same measure that one member may disgrace an entire family. Discourtesy and boorishness synonymous terms, are marks of the hick town, therefore it is especially essential that each member of a community treat each stranger with its gates with the consideration and courtesy and endeavor to exemplify that old adage "Do as you would be done by."

James J. Montague asks: "What's the constitution among the members of the Tennessee grand jury?" Wonder if he didn't mean "constitutional?"

You don't have to try to figure out what you are going to tell us that will make interesting reading for the rest of the readers of the paper. Just

LAW MAKERS AND LAW BREAKERS

H. M. Atkinson, who is chairman of the board of the Georgia Railway and Power company, declares we have become a nation of law makers and law breakers. He says:

"What we need is fewer laws on the statute books, more respect for laws and more regard for justice in the minds and consciences of men. "I do not mean that we should take less interests in government. On the other hand, we should take a more active interest than ever before. The greatest trouble is that too many of us have pursued the even tenor of our way and left the affairs of state to the politicians and soap box orators. The result has been that the highest offices within the gift of the people have been brought into more or less disrepute and are seldom sought by men of marked ability and high principals.

"We have defaulted in our obligations to society and need an aroused public conscience with particular reference to our duty as citizens as it relates to the affairs of state and conduct of our government."

Marshal Kelly took a lone moonlight excursion one night this week, choosing as his trip, a route up the river. It was a pleasant night overhead, and under foot it was good sledding, until he forded mud holes and small streams. He was the scent of a certain "shack," and finally located said shack. But, as oft has happened the birds or rather the "Still," had flown. Chief Kelly was not disheartened. However, he came home to dry his feet and is "still" on the trail. He says it is about ripe to tip over a couple "stills" if the "stills" will hold "still" long enough to be tipped over.

come in and lean on the counter and talk awhile. We'd find out what you know that will make an interesting story for our news columns.—Brownsville Times.

Most people talk commonplaces and interesting stories do not often spring forth spontaneously. Once there was a tourist in the Alps observing a party of fellow-countrymen, among whom was a very attractive young lady. Thinking that her exclamations regarding the grandeur of the scenery would be well worth hearing he drew nearer and this is what he heard: "My! Aint I high!"

The lumber manufacturer who gets stung by the bumble-bee of over-production and then howls because he is losing money is like the Arkansas houn' dog that sat on a sand burr and continued to sit and howl because he didn't have sense enough to get up.

It's not always the vine with the largest top that produces the biggest spuds.

You can shuffle off the mortal coil so much quicker and painless by inhaling the exhaust from a flyover that one naturally wonders why so many take the moonshine-licker route.

I Once Knew a Man Who talked a Lot, and I Didn't Do Nothing But Listen, and he Told me Everything There Was to be Told About the History of Something or Other from the Beginning of Time down to the Present Day and What would be the Effect on Something Or Other in the Future History of the World if Certain Things That Were Sure to Happen Happened, and I Didn't Do Nothing But Listen. It was a wonderfully Interesting Story and the Most Complete Analysis I had ever Heard on This Subject, and Almost Anybody Would Say, "My! What a Deep Thinker," and Wish His Old Bean Would Function That Way and Go Away and Wonder at the Wisdom of This Man, but I Didn't Do Nothing but Listen and Didn't Say Nothing to Nobody, Not Even the Man Who Talked, Because I Had Also Read That Book.

SUNDAY WAS BASE BALL DAY

The famous Business Men's baseball contest came off Sunday, but not exactly as planned. The South side evidently got Cold Feet and not a South Side business man had the nerve to walk in the diamond. The North side were there with bells. Captain McDonald arranged his men for the battle by supplying each player with a bright red hat, making them easily distinguished, so that none would be accidentally hit by flying bats. After a brief delay the North side issued a challenge to play any nine or eighteen men that would face the mighty Red Tops. A dozen of "Vernonia's Best" took the challenge and the game was on, accompanied by music from the drum corps. Some of the wonderful plays made would do credit to any league team, and it was easily seen that each player of both sides had been there before. Five innings were played and the score was thirteen to ten in favor of the North Siders.

LEGION TO BE WELL REPRESENTED

On Tuesday the Vernonia delegates of the American Legion will start for the state convention in Prineville. A. L. Kullander, H. E. McGraw, Wm. Folger and M. E. Carkins are the members and it would have been hard to select a better bunch for the trip. Vernonia will be heard from over in the convention city. Advertised as "A Convention that is Different," it promises to be the best of its kind ever held in the state. Aside from the business sessions, the city of Prineville has arranged for three days of good time to equal the famous Pendleton Round-Up. We are glad that Vernonia is to be among those present.

WHO KNOWS A TOWN LIKE THIS?

Salem Journal

A hick town is one that permits a passing show to stretch an advertising banner across Main street—a free publicity stunt denied the tax-paying merchant—giving a jay look to the burg.

A hick town is one that sanctions the distribution of dodgers and hand bills to strew the streets of the business sections, pester the pedestrian, scare the horses and litter the autos.

A hick town is one that turns over a section of the best city streets to that itinerant aggregation of freaks, fakirs and fol-de-rols for feeble minded, called a carnival to bamboozle the boobs for a small handout for some local uplift.

A hick town is one where residents are so lacking in personal and community pride that they fail to water and mow the lawn, grass goes to seed on curbs and vacant lots and unpaved streets are a sea of unkept weeds.

A hick town is one where the autos park in reverse, back side to, instead of heading in; where they turn around in the middle of the block and stand in files three deep for long stretches of time in the middle of the street.

A hick town is one where snooping sneaks and sleuths of the police force tap the pockets of the tourists, smell breaths and search every auto parked for a few minutes on the street at night on suspicion, without warrant.

A hick town is—well perhaps you know such a town, or at least a town with some hick characteristics, not a thousand miles away.

MAN IS KILLED IN LOGGING CAMP

Jess Mann, 19, a logger, was killed instantly last Friday afternoon when a heavy tree fell on him in the woods at Keasy, near Vernonia. Mann, an employe of the Oregon-American Lumber company, was a native of The Dalles, son of the late George Mann of that city, and had been employed at Keasy throughout the spring. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Hattie E. Mann, and a brother, George H. Mann, also of Keasy. Funeral services were conducted from the Buxton & Prickett chapel in Forest Grove. Rev. O. H. Holme officiating.

POPULAR COUPLE ARE MARRIED

A pretty home wedding was that of last Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, when Miss Ruth Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Petersen, was married to Mr. Ben Raymer, also of this city. The ceremony was attended only by near relatives and held at the home of the bride's parents. The grooms parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymer of Westport were present. The short and solemn wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Rademacher. After the ceremony, the newly weds left for a short stay in Portland and took in the rose show there, before going to housekeeping in the home prepared here. Congratulations are hereby extended.

EAGLE OFFERS A SUGGESTION

It has been suggested to the Eagle that citizens would like to see a financial report of the city of Vernonia, showing salaries paid and how many, incomes, expenditures and general conditions today. An abbreviated report might be good reading and appreciative, and if the city authorities so desire, the Eagle will gladly print the first report gratis.

HOW'S BUSINESS?

If the next ten men you met answered the above question in a decidedly optimistic manner, wouldn't it start your blood coursing a little faster and cause you to smile and speed up your own efforts? Our mental attitude contributes greatly to general business conditions—so let's agree now to spread optimism instead of pessimism. You'll be surprised at the result.

VERNONIA IS TROUNCED BY GLADSTONE

Local Team Makes Journey to Gladstone but has Poor Success.

POOR PLAYING IS BIG HANDICAP

Pitcher has Off Day; Players Loose Ground on What Could be Made a Good Game of.

Last Sunday, Vernonia journeyed to Gladstone and received another trouncing from Gene Good's Gladstone stickers. It was a beautiful afternoon for baseball, but the crowd was small.

When Vernonia went to bat in the first frame it looked as though it was going to be an easy victory for Vernonia, as Gladstone started to making errors. Nance got to first on an error, then stole second and Hartwick walked. Myers made a hit bringing in Nance. Hartwick was napped off second. Then Mills and Gender both hit, but Myers was forced out at third. Norris filled the bases. Dempsey got a scratch hit and was thrown out at first.

Gladstone came to bat for their first frame and it was unmerciful to watch. May hit safe as did Nil-s Myers walked Servas filling the bases with no outs. Myers hit Wallace with a wild pitched ball forcing May home Vedder and Mauling both went to the bench by the S. O. route, making two outs with bases full. Another wild pitch brought Nyles home safe Warren hit safe to the outfield scoring Servas and Wallace. L. Wallace then fled to Hartwick finishing the agony off the first inning to the score of 4 to 1 in Gladstone's favor. Neither team scored in the second. Third inning, Myers hit to pitcher who fumbled the ball and Myers got to second, Miller then connected for a two base hit scoring Myers. Gender fled to rightfield and Miller was caught off second by poor coaching. Norris hit safe line drive along 3rd and Dempsey scratched one and was put out at first. This made the score 4 to 2. Gladstone retaliated with two more score. Servas connected with a two bagger. Wallace hit to Miller who errored. Vedder s.o. again. Mauling hit safe scoring Servas and Wallace. Warren fled to Hartwick, Wallace hit safe and Zaniker walked filling the bases. May hit to pitcher and was put out. That ended the third inning with the score 6 to 2 in favor of the locals.

In the fourth inning Vernonia failed to tally, but Gladstone added another, Nyles s.o. Servas and Wallace both hit safe again, Vedder s.o., for the third time. Mauling hit scoring Servas. Warren fled to catcher. Score, Gladstone 7 Vernonia 2. The nin the fifth frame Hartwick and Myers made easy outs on first. Miller hit safe. Gender connected for two bases, Britton, who batted in place of Norris, connected for two bases, scoring both Miller and Gender. Britton overran second and was put out, score, Gladstone 7, Vernonia 4.

In the sixth, Dempsey hit safe, McGraw sacrificed, Laird hit safe scoring Dempsey. Nance also got a two bagger, but Laird stayed on third. Hartwick and Myers both put out on first. Gladstone didn't score in the sixth, score, Gladstone 8, Vernonia 5.

In the 7th inning, neither team scored. In the eighth, Vernonia failed to core while Gladstone added two more, Nyles walked, Servas connected for a two base hit, Wallace struck out. Vedder hit to Laird scoring Nyles. McGraw played a very good game, Myers received his usual ten strike outs, but was hit hard. Laird, Vernonia's new short stop, looks good in the field. Miller hit his usual clip and has been playing good ball all season. Jack Healy umpired a very good game. Next Sunday Vernonia plays Prescott at home.