

SOCIALIST REPLIES TO PROHIBITION

Says the System of Profit Making Is the Course

That Reformers Should Strike at the Root of the Liquor Traffic

Editorial: Consistency thou art a Prohibitionist. In his Journal article of the 5th inst., Mr. Jory logically concludes that the man who votes for saloon licenses is an alder and abettor of the saloon keeper, and is, therefore, no better than the saloon keeper. But how much better is the man who votes against license, yet votes for and sustains the very foundation upon which the saloon is built, and without which it would not exist for a single day. I say how much better is the Prohibitionist who votes against license, but believes in, and votes to support a system which is the foundation cause of the saloon? Every one knows and will admit the saloon keeper is keeping saloon for the profits there is in it. Eliminate profits from the saloon business, and the saloon will disappear at once. Men do not keep saloon because they love the calling. Many saloon keepers detest the business, and would cheerfully discard it could they find other occupation that would pay as well for time and effort expended; they keep saloon because it makes large returns in profits for efforts extended. The Prohibition party stands for a system that makes the saloon possible, and keeps it in existence. The saloon will remain so long as there is immense gains to be made from the sale of liquor. Prohibitory laws in some of the states has limited the sale of liquor to some extent, but in no case has it entirely prohibited it; Prohibition Kansas sells two gallons per capita. (This statement I got from the "California Voice," an out and out prohibition paper). The Prohibitionists have never declared against the system of greed and gain, a system which is not only responsible for the saloon crime, but which is responsible for 90 per cent of all crimes. Prohibitionists antagonize and misrepresent those who would tear the foundation from the saloon business, and make it impossible. Prohibitionists are barking up the wrong tree. They are treating a symptom, the saloon is an effect, the profit and gain system is the cause. The prohibition is trying to purify the stream without removing the cause which exists at its source. Why not, Brother Proh., treat the cause of the disease instead of its symptoms, why not remove the pollution which exists at the source of the stream? Your position is just as untenable, just as inconsistent, as the man who prays for the abolition of the saloon, and votes to sustain it. You are an alder and abettor of the saloon keeper. "People who live in glass houses should not throw stones." What just right have you to point the finger of scorn at the Republican or Democrat who votes for license when you yourself are equally guilty. "Oh consistency, thou art a jewel." I know that you will protest very hard against being placed in the same class with those who vote for the licensed saloon, but you voluntarily occupy the position which places you in that class, and you have only yourself to blame. I invite you to come out and join a party which openly and explicitly declares against the system of greed and gain, the Socialist party.

S. F. GUNN.

Peculiar To Itself

In what it is and what it does—containing the best blood-purifying, alterative and tonic substances and effecting the most radical and permanent cures of all humors and all eruptions, relieving weak, tired, languid feelings, and building up the whole system—is true only of **Hood's Sarsaparilla**

No other medicine acts like it; no other medicine has done so much real, substantial good, no other medicine has restored health and strength at so little cost.

"I was troubled with scrofula and came near losing my eyesight. For four months I could not see to do anything. After taking two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I could see to walk, and when I had taken eight bottles I could see as well as ever." **SUZIE A. HAINES, Withers, N. C.**

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

lar was about done up with the chill of the night, which he had been facing in a breeze from the south with the smoke and soot of the engine. Night Watch Catlin rounded them up, and took them to the calaboose. Henry Hart, the man about frozen, after being placed in the jail only lived about 10 minutes. He was taken charge of by Fortmiller Bros.

Hart, it was learned, had a brother at Dillay, Washington county, which place he left with Jack Wolf. The two were joined by Jack Rider and Walter Gillin, none regular tramps, and all determined to beat their way to California. Hart had a dollar and the others some small change, which they proposed to use only for emergencies. After the death of Hart the others went to a hotel, preferring not to spend the remainder of the night in a death chamber.

Climatic Cures.

The influence of climatic conditions in the cure of consumption is very much overdrawn. The poor patient, and the rich patient, too, can do much better at home by proper attention to food digestion, and a regular course of German Syrup. Free expectoration in the morning is made certain by German Syrup, so is a good night's rest and the absence of that weakening cough and debilitating night sweat. Restless nights and the exhaustion due to coughing, the greatest danger and dread of the consumptive, can be prevented or stopped by taking German Syrup liberally and regularly. Should you be able to go to a warmer climate you will find that of the thousands of consumptives there, the few who are benefited and regain strength are those who use German Syrup. Trial bottle, 25c; regular size, 75c. At all druggists. At Dr. Stone's drug stores.

ELOPED WITH 13-YEAR-OLD GIRL.

Lloyd Blake, Aged 26, Ran Away With Ethel Cruzan.

Several days ago Lloyd Blake, well known in police circles and arrested several times here for drunkenness, eloped with Ethel Cruzan, the 13-year-old daughter of Mrs. Alice Cruzan, of this city. Mrs. Cruzan notified the police officers here, but she was advised to go to Portland and look up the couple there, as it was thought in all probability they went in that direction.

Accordingly Mrs. Cruzan went to the metropolis and notified the officers there of the elopement. The girl was located in a lodging house Sunday, and was at once brought back home.

Blake in some way learned that the girl was being searched for by the officers, and has left Portland, or, at any rate, the police cannot find him. He is 26 years old, and is known to be of dissolute habits.—Eugene Guard.

For Protection of Game.

Columbus, O., Feb. 10.—The League of American Sportsmen, which has for its object the better protection of game birds and fish, began its sixth annual meeting in the city today. From Maine in the East to Washington in the West, nearly every state and territory of the Union has sent delegates, and two of the Canadian provinces are likewise represented at the meeting. Discussions of game laws will occupy the most of the time of the convention, which will be in session several days.

Mrs. Nordica's Generosity.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 10.—Mrs. Nordica has arranged to give a song recital at the Auditorium this evening, part of the proceeds of which will go toward relieving the suffering among professional women left destitute by the closing of Chicago theaters. The boxes have all been taken by the leading women of society. Tomorrow Mrs. Nordica will return East to commence her series of Wagner recitals in New York and other cities.

EOLA IS ON THE MAP

A Citizen of That Pretty Village Makes Proper Kick

Cheap Theatrical Guys and Humorous Nincompoops Think it Witty to Dig at Her

Eola, Oregon, Feb. 5 1904.

Editorial Journal:

I wish to thank you for publishing my letter about conditions at Eola; and wish to more fully express the feeling felt by the people of this place relating to the attitude of the "public press" and outside public society, toward this community by expressing more fully my own feeling about this matter. I do not say that the "public press" and outside society, intentionally belittles Eola, unjustly, but nevertheless it is done. Whenever an Eola citizen goes outside of his own community, and tells people where he lives, if it arouses any interest whatever, it invariably causes a sneer or an amused smile to be shown on the face of his listeners and is frequently followed by a contemptuous remark of belittlement. People here have become so used to such reproach that they never expect anything else to emanate from public thoughts from outside sources. The Salem public has the spirit to get up for one of her celebrations, what that same public spirit has the audacity to call, an "Eola Hayseed Band" dressed in ridiculous attire, and this spirit of ridicule is never expressed against another place in Oregon, like it is against Eola. And the same spirit emanates from all parts of the Willamette valley, Jack White a resident of this precinct, says: "that several years ago he was in Portland and attended a theatrical play, and that in part of the play two men appeared on the stage; one of them seemed to be very much disgusted and said that he was going to leave this world. The other asked him where he was going, and he replied, 'to Eola.' Mr. White says that this proved such a hit that it produced great applause. More ridicule, yet it is not recognized as unjust belittlement. I would like for some one of the general public to define what it is, if it is not ridiculing and belittlement. I would ask for the publication of this letter also, which will be my last for the present.

Thanking you in advance for this favor, I remain
Yours truly,
AN EOLA CITIZEN.

ABOUT THAT COAT

You wear a coat. Why? To keep the cold out? No; to keep the warmth in. What of the body that has no warmth—the thin, poor body that lacks the healthy flesh and fat it needs?

For such we say that Scott's Emulsion provides the right kind of a coat. Why? Because Scott's Emulsion builds firm, solid flesh and supplies just enough fat to fill nature's requirements—no more. That means bodily warmth.

We'll send you a sample free upon request.
SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

Flower Seeds

A fine line of Pansy Seed, including French, English and Giant Pansies. Also complete stock of Fancy Selected Flower Seeds.

SWEET PEAS IN BULK

We are offering the finest line of Sweet Peas ever shown in the city. All the different colors and shades in stock.

D. A. White & Son

Feedmen and Seedsmen
301 Com'l St. Phone 1781

\$150 TIFFANY DIAMOND RING FREE \$150

THE PLAN ENDORSED EDITORIALY.
(From Editorial in the Sunday, January 17, Oregonian.)

"The Salem Capital Journal has inaugurated a scheme by which it proposes to give away to its subscribers a \$150 diamond, absolutely free. The plan requires the payment of a dollar on subscription, which entitles the subscriber to a guess as to an unknown number. The person lucky enough to guess closest to the right number is entitled to the diamond."

The Opportunity to Get a Free \$150 Diamond Ring Extended to All Old and New Subscribers

Beautiful First Water Stone Set in a Tiffany Gold Ring Given Away as An Expression of Good Will Toward Subscribers

Your Choice of 975 Numbers, Any One of Which May Be the Unknown Number That Gets the Glittering Diamond ---No Possibility of Any Crooked Work.

GUESSING CONTEST INCREASING IN INTEREST.

It is less than a month since The Journal's diamond guessing contest was launched, and already over half of the subscriptions under the plan have been disposed of. Every person who has paid a dollar subscription since January 11th has received a guessing receipt which entitles the holder to one guess on the unknown number, and all guessers express satisfaction at the opportunity and the manner in which the contest is being conducted.

All are growing more and more anxious to have the fortunate day arrive. Every person who has only one guess seems to throb with that same feeling of anxiety as the ones who have in more, and, in fact, their one guess is just as good as though it were accompanied by a dozen more.

Several parties have made their guesses by drawings three figures from a set just as the unknown number was drawn, and thus they hope to have their conclusions similar to the fortunate one, but when it is realized that a multitude of numbers are possible from such combinations even this process cannot insure success. The plain fact is that every guesser is on absolutely the same ground, for there can be no preferred class and no favored few. The absolute equality and fairness of the proposition is what pleases every participant in the contest.

As a result of the guessing contest subscriptions are coming to The Journal from many unexpected sources. Many persons in and about Salem, as well as the various towns of the county, are ordering, renewing and extending their subscriptions. All realize that they will more than get their money's worth, besides a free guess on the elegant diamond ring.

One of the most memorable guessing contests in the history of this country was that conducted by the Frank Leslie publishing house during the last Cleveland campaign in 1892. They offered a series of prizes to the persons who could guess the nearest to the winning candidate, and a young gentleman of Marion county had the honor of carrying off the \$200 prize. He was none other than Allen Forward the young attorney of this city, and, although the guess was recorded in his father's name, the late Blair Forward, the young man made the guess. He estimated Cleveland's plurality at 375,000 and his father received a check for the cash after the returns had been canvassed. Only one other person guessed anywhere near that figure, but he was not near enough to win the prize. Not nearly so much interest was taken in that contest in Salem as in the one now being conducted by The Journal for the \$150 diamond ring, and when the news came of the winner being a Marion county boy, it was gratifying to all his friends. If you do not win The Journal diamond yourself, some of your friends may, and that will be next to getting it in your own family.

How to Participate.

For each receipt of one dollar for the Daily or Weekly Journal, to any address, the person to whom the receipt is issued, will be given an opportunity, absolutely without cost, to have a guess at the unknown number, and the person or persons guessing nearest that number will receive as a present and without any compensation whatever, and merely as an expression of good will on the part of The Journal toward its subscribers, the \$150 diamond Tiffany ring advertised in this paper and on exhibition at the jewelry store of C. H. Hinges, 88 State street, Salem, Oregon. The party paying one dollar or more shall receive a receipt for each dollar paid, and have the opportunity to guess a different number for each such receipt held. No commission is allowed to any agent or solicitor for securing subscribers, and the person so subscribing does it with the understanding that the Daily or Weekly Journal is accepted as payment in full for the money paid.

Unknown Number—How Prepared.

The unknown number that is to be guessed was made up in the following manner. The ten numbers from 1 to 10 were put on separate slips of paper and folded so as to be unseen, and a committee of subscribers was asked to conduct the assembling of the unknown number.

The Number to Be Guessed At.

There it is, sealed up in an envelope in the window with the diamond, and there it will remain until the diamond is given away to the lucky guesser. Written across the face of a large, white envelope are the words: "This envelope contains the unknown number."

ber in The Capital Journal Diamond Guessing Contest." This number was formed in exact pursuance of the plan advertised in The Journal, by a committee of business men and Journal subscribers, who came into the office Monday, January 11. Following is their signed statement on exhibition at Mr. Hinges' show window:

The Unknown Number.

We, the undersigned, were present at The Journal office January 11, and assisted in the forming of the unknown number, according to the plan published to be used in The Capital Journal Diamond Guessing Contest. Under the rules of forming the number, it is impossible for anyone, not even the members of this committee, the publishers of The Journal, nor the jeweler who furnished the ring to know what the number is.

(Signed) N. J. JUDAH,
J. G. GRAHAM,
GEO. C. WILL,
HAL D. PATTON,
CHAS. H. HINGES,
FRANK C. FERGUSON.

Limited Competition.

The number of receipts issued in this contest will be limited to the number of guesses possible in the range of the numbers between 012 and 987, as the unknown number must be composed of a figure within those limits. The unknown number cannot be less than 012 nor more than 987.

To be a perfectly harmless and innocent and amusing guessing contest the number to be guessed at must be and remain absolutely unknown. There must be no chance for any crooked work on the part of The Journal publishers, of the jeweler furnishing the diamond, nor on the part of any subscriber. The receipts for this guessing contest will be numbered in duplicate, but the stub will be only for the purpose of identifying the subscriber who is the successful guesser—each subscriber receiving the guess number on the back of his receipt—each one making his or her own guess at the unknown number. As soon as the receipts are all sold the guessing contest will be over and the nearest number awarded the diamond.

How the Guesses Are Made.

On securing a receipt for one dollar or more, the person wishing to guess will write his guess between the above numbers on the back of the receipt in ink or indelible pencil, writing only one guess on each receipt, and depositing the same in the soldered tin box provided at The Journal office for that purpose. Subscribers out of town will be allowed to make their guess in the same manner. Receipts will be mailed them, and they can return the same, with their guess written on the back, in a sealed envelope plainly marked "Journal Diamond Guessing Contest," and they will be deposited in the box. The soldered tin box will not be cut open until all the receipts in the guessing contest are sold—975 receipts in all.