

QUICKEST "EXIT" FROM A REAL PERPLEXITY YOU WILL EVER MAKE WILL BE BY THE "WANT AD. WAY"

The Daily Capital Journal

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ELEGATES ARE INSTRUCTED FOR TAFT COMMITTEE FINDS SALOONS DO NOT OBEY THE ORDINANCE

PLATFORM ADOPTED BY REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Roosevelt Endorsed--Demand Tariff Revision--Oppose Chinese Coolie Immigration--Uphold University Appropriation

The platform adopted by the state convention follows: The Republican Party of Oregon, in state convention assembled, reaffirm their faith in the principles of the party and their honorable pride point to its achievements during its 50 years of history during all that time it has met every issue which has presented an every important question. The verdict of the people has placed the position of the Republic in the hands of the party. The record of the party entitles it to the confidence of the people.

President Roosevelt Endorsed—We endorse and approve the administration of our great leader, Theodore Roosevelt. He has taken the people into his confidence and in their behalf has made war on entrenched evil wherever it has been found. As the result of his efforts and those of the party to which he belongs the public ideals are higher at home and the country is more respected abroad. We pledge (Continued on page five.)

SALOONS FAIL TO OBEY LAW

ONLY ONE EXCEPTION

SEVENTEEN MUST REMODEL—MOST TROUBLE OVER GLASS FRONTS—BOXES AGAIN UP—CITY OFFICIALS CONFER

The four of inspection of all the saloons in the city, which was conducted by Chief of Police Gibson yesterday afternoon, revealed the amazing fact that only one saloon only one saloon out of the entire 13 has complied with the saloon ordinance passed more than a month ago.

Along with Chief of Police Gibson were Mayor Rodgers, the license committee, consisting of Councilmen Waldo, Preshell and Frazier, and a Journal reporter. The party visited every saloon and thoroughly inspected every part of each premises.

The investigating committee decided that the saloons were making very little attempt to comply with any part of the ordinance, and others were simply making a farce at living up to the letter of it. One saloon on State street had put in eight feet of clear glass in its front, (the ordinance calls for ten) but had so smeared this eight feet over with gaudy lettering that it was almost impossible to see through the window, to say nothing of discovering through it what was going on inside. Others, that had complied with the ordinance so far as the ten feet of clear glass was concerned, had the view of the bar completely obstructed by wooden partitions placed between the bar and the windows.

Section seven of the ordinance says that no drinks shall be served in any room except the main bar room, yet many of the saloons maintained large back rooms, almost entirely shut off by partitions, which contained tables upon which drinks were served.

Section eight of the ordinance says that no bar room shall be maintained having in connection with it any box or room smaller than ten by sixteen feet, and that when such rooms are maintained they shall face the main aisle and be entirely open, having no doors, or curtains and no private entrances. Practically none of the saloons have complied with this part of the ordinance. Some of the small boxes were locked, others were used as temporary store rooms, and some were apparently open for business.

The following is a list of the saloons visited today by the city inspectors, with a partial catalogue of their respective defects:

Council saloon, State street; view of bar obstructed by the office. The bar can be seen only when the office door is open.

Schreiber's saloon, State street; view of bar almost completely obstructed by partition.

Senate saloon, State street; only eight feet of glass within the required distance from the sidewalk.

Talkington's saloon, State street; boxes partially concealed by curtains.

Frank Collin's saloon, State street; only six feet of clear glass, three small boxes with doors and private entrances, and one large room with private entrance.

Capital saloon, State street, only (Continued on page eight).

THAW'S FIGHT BEGUN

FOR FINAL RELEASE

HABEAS CORPUS ACTION STARTS—JEROME IN OPPOSITION—ASYLUM DOCTORS SAY THAW IS DANGEROUS.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 15.—Habeas corpus proceedings in the effort of the counsel of Harry K. Thaw to secure his release from Matthewan asylum were begun today in this city.

District Attorney Jerome, who will oppose the issuance of a writ, appeared in person. Acting Superintendent Baker, of the asylum, whose the slayer of Stanford White has been confined since the conclusion of his second trial, was the first witness called by Jerome. Baker testified that Thaw had explained to him that his insanity came on a minute before he killed White and ended a moment later. He said Thaw did not believe weak morals were any more a sign of insanity than drinking a cordial after coffee.

Thaw told Baker that he realized he had been acquitted on the grounds of insanity and he thought the jury had done the natural thing. Baker related conversations he had with Thaw in which the latter recounted much of his life in connection with events concerning Evelyn Thaw and Stanford White. Baker then followed up this testimony by stating as his opinion that Thaw would be a menace to the public if he were released. Dr. Carlos McDonald testified that Thaw was a victim of paranoia and that that disease is incurable.

PROHIBITIONISTS MAY BE ENJOINED

It is probable that the "wet" interests of Jefferson and Sublimity will file an injunction this evening restraining County Clerk Allen from allowing the precincts, of Jefferson, Sublimity, Marion, Turner, Aumsville, Stayton and Macleay from voting together on local option.

The anti-Prohibitionists at Jefferson are incensed over the rejection of their petition by Judge Scott a few days ago, and report that they will take this means of foiling the clever move which the Prohibitionists made when they presented their petition asking that the seven precincts vote as a unit on the local option question, which petition was accented by the county court.

Today is the last day on which questions to be voted upon can be submitted, and if the injunction is filed the county clerk cannot allow the vote which the "dry" petition calls for to go upon the ballot.

If those favoring a wet regime at Jefferson and Sublimity make the move they are expected to make today, it is more than likely that a gigantic legal mixup will occur before election day.

Either the head of a big family can't get the bath tub when he wants it, or if he can, all the hot water has been run out.

A honeymoon is so as to teach a couple exactly what their married life isn't going to be like afterward.

THOMAS RESIGNS COMMAND

OF ATLANTIC FLEET

SUCCEEDED BY SPERRY—THOMAS HAULS DOWN OWN PENNANTS—WELCOME GIVEN SUCCESSOR.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, May 15.—Amid the booming of the after eight-inch guns on the flagship Connecticut, Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas, who has been in virtual command of the Atlantic squadron since the ships reached Magdalena bay this morning at 10:30, with his own hands hauled down his blue pennant from the signal peak, thus relinquishing command to Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry, to whose hands will be entrusted the cruise of the fighting ships across the Pacific and through the waters of Asiatic and European powers, on their return to the Atlantic seaboard.

Immediately after Admiral Thomas' pennant fluttered to the deck, the signal flag of Admiral Sperry was attached to the halyards and as it flew aloft, from every battleship in the big squadron these echoed a welcome salute of 13 guns. Admiral Thomas thereupon went below, changed his uniform for ordinary civilian garb, and, after bidding the officers of his ship farewell, stepped into his launch, accompanied by his aides, Lieutenants Castleman and Berrien, and was hoisted ashore. The simple ceremony was over.

With marines standing at attention on the after deck, with the ship's band in readiness, and with the customary guard of four jacksies at the companionway, the Connecticut this morning, prepared to welcome the new commander. A little before 10:30 several white puffs of smoke were seen to issue from the sides of the Alabama and the executive officer of the Connecticut announced that Admiral Sperry had hauled down his pennant from the flagship of the fourth division. A launch put out from the Alabama and headed for the Connecticut, and in a few minutes the new commanding admiral, accompanied by his staff, clambered up the gangway of the fleet flagship. Bugle calls and stirring music from the band greeted the boarding party. There was an exchange of greeting after which the ceremony of changing flags was carried out with punctilious dispatch. The orders of the new commander was read to the men and were received with a cheer. Admiral Sperry is highly regarded among the rank and file of the fleet.

Poisoned by Deadly Berries.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 15.—One young woman is dead, a boy and two little girls are seriously ill and suffering intense agony as the result of a picnic held in the Arroyo Seco, near Pasadena, last Sunday, when the merry-makers mistook poisonous castor beans for wild manzanita berries.

The girl, who died after suffering for three days from the effects of the poison, is Raphaela Burgroff, a Sunday school teacher, who had charge of the excursion. Three children of J. Reichs are in a dangerous condition. Twenty other children were poisoned slightly.

PROTECT NATURAL WEALTH

SAY THE GOVERNORS

CONSERVATION CONGRESS SUGGESTS STATE COMMISSIONS TO INVESTIGATE—NEW LEGISLATION.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 15.—The governors at the White House got into constructive action today. For two days the walls of the east room have echoed with the resounding speeches of the eminent consumers of the national resources and the warning utterances of the experts who have devised ways and means for the conservation of our great public wealth. Today the state executives began to plan the best methods of preservation.

A resolution was presented and passed calling on the governors of every state in the union to appoint state commissions to examine into and report upon the exact state of the natural wealth of the state. These reports will be used as a basis for needed legislation.

Other resolutions looking towards steps of a like nature will be present this afternoon.

Early in the session today President Roosevelt called William Jennings Bryan to the platform and the distinguished Nebraskan delivered an address on "Irrigation."

Putman's Address.

St. Clair Putman, consulting engineer of New York, delivered a technical address on the relative uses of power at the governors' conference today. He said, in part:

"Without disparaging other aspects of our progress, it is not too much to say our time is pre-eminent by the age of power.

"The supply of natural oil and gas is limited and uncertain and the amount available is required for special industries and without coal or domestic and industrial life are inconceivable, and our existence in great cities and crowded communities is impossible unless a substitute is devised. The future welfare of the nation requires that all practical means be employed for the conservation of the supply of coal.

"The supply of water is limited, however, when the rapid rate of increase in our power requirements is considered, and great care, therefore, must be exercised to insure the preservation of our water power resources and to secure the maximum practicable development."

Mr. Putman was followed by Geo. M. Kober of Georgetown university, who spoke on the conservation of life and health by improved water supply.

Big Force to Build Engines.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Milwaukee, Wis., May 15.—The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad has ordered the construction of 70 locomotives in its shops, at a cost of \$1,400,000. Five thousand men are to be put to work at once in the local shops of the company. A commercial telegraph system also has been organized to compete with the Western Union between Chicago and the Pacific coast.

Some society women are not as bad as they paint themselves.

CHICAGO STORE

PEOPLES BARGAIN HOUSE

We Do the Business

What Is the Reason We Can Afford to Sell Our Goods at Such Small Prices? The volume of business and little profits is what counts in our days. Self stacks of goods, turn them out quick—that is what makes the Chicago Store Grow. SEE OUR PRICES:

Wool Goods
1000 yards of this season's best Wool Suitings now on sale. Each suit worth as high as 75¢ a yard. Now 25c, 35c, and 49c a yard.

Wool Silks
1000 yards of this season's best Dress Silks now on sale. Each suit in price up to 85¢ a yard. Now 25c, 35c, 45c and 49c a yard.

Stockings
1000 Pairs now on sale in all sizes and qualities. Ladies' 20c Dye Double-thread Black Stockings, pair 10c. Ladies' 25c Tan Stockings, pair 15c. Ladies' 35c Tan Stockings, pair 25c. Ladies' 15c Double-thread Stockings, pair 9c.

Corsets
1000 yards Pretty, Fancy Corsets, fast colors, yard 5c. Ladies' "Merry Widow" back Corsets, now 15c.

Deep Cut On Prices
\$15.00 Ladies Suits, now \$9.50
\$19.50 Newest Suits, now \$12.50
\$25.00 Swell Suits, now \$18.99
\$27 and \$30 Suits now \$16.50
Ladies' \$1.00 Shirt waists, now 49c
Ladies' \$10.00 Silk Petticoats, now \$5.99
Ladies' \$1.65 Black Petticoats, now 98c
Ladies' \$3.00 Trimmed Hats \$1.75
Ladies' \$7.00 Trimmed Hats \$3.50
\$3.00 China Silk Waists, now \$2.45
\$1.25 Long Gloves, now 69c
Best Standard Calico, yard .5c
Best Apron Ginghams, yard .5c
45c Corset Cover Embroidery, yard 23c
Ladies' \$2.50 Dress Shoes, pair \$1.49
45c Table Damask, yard 29c
Towels, 5c, 8, 1-4c, 8, 1-3c and 10c

The Store That Saves You Money