

THE BEST NEWSPAPER

The Daily Capital Journal

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR.

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WHOLESALE POISONING ATTEMPT AT SCHOOL

STRYCHNINE IN TEA AND COFFEE

Only Fact It Is So Bitter It Cannot Be Swallowed Prevents Death of Many in Industrial Institution--Marion County Young Woman Is Responsible for Dastardly Plot--Planned to Kill Both Officers and Inmates of Institution--Confession Is Made by Those Implicated--Girls Under Arrest and Will Be Tried for Crime.

Sunday night at the state industrial school for girls, there was an attempt at wholesale poisoning that came near being successful. The attempt was made the tea and coffee so bitter that and coffee served both the officers and inmates of the institution. The fact that so much poison was used that it made the tea and coffee so bitter that it could be swallowed alone prevented the poisoning of perhaps all connected with the institution, except the parties administering it.

stand the nature of the poison and put in so much that when it was served its extreme bitterness caused all to reject it and none of it was swallowed. Had it been there would undoubtedly have been one or more deaths to have recorded. The Cresswell woman, it was learned after she was sent to the school, had a long and extremely bad criminal record, and she should never have been sent there, but to the penitentiary instead. The girls implicated, and who have confessed their part in the attempt are Stella Morgan, of Albany; Lydia Hill, sent from Columbia county, and Lulu Smith, of Corvallis. The girls are all under arrest and will be tried for the crime. Matron Hopkins at once suspected poison when the first taste of the coffee showed its bitter quality, and unearthed the criminals. Her prompt action in forbidding the further tasting of the beverages prevented serious trouble.

SALEM VOTERS LISTEN TO ARGUMENTS AGAINST HAVING SALOONS HERE

Big Meeting Held at Armory and Addresses Are Vigorously Applauded.

ADAMS JOLTS SALOONS

Speaker Says Boys Are Raw Material and Only System Is to Abolish Places Entirely.

The armory was well-filled last evening with Salem voters when the mass meeting arranged by the management of the anti-saloon campaign was called to order. From the applause it was evident that there was strong sentiment among those present in favor of banishing the saloons from Salem. Nearly all the churches of the city held no evening services and the pastors and congregations joined in the armory meeting. The principal address of the evening was made by J. G. Adams, who stirred enthusiasm to a high pitch. In his opening address Mr. Adams made some reference to Carrie Nation and asserted that those dregs who did not approve of her methods had lots of company during the life of the late reformer--brewers, distillers, gamblers, saloon-keepers, blind piggers, bums and others of that class. Immense Saloon Business. Mr. Adams stated that if saloons of the United States were placed side by side on an avenue in a solid line, on both sides, with no street intersections, they would extend 450 miles. He had the avenue running on an incline and at the bottom marshalled the finished product of the saloon--the drunkard, the homeless outcast, the murderer, the convict and other undesirable. He argued that the saloon cannot survive without a fresh supply of material and this is furnished by the boys of the land. The respectable dram-drinker he denounced as more harmful than the old sinner, for the reason that the boys would be warned by the fate of the outcast, while the tippler who "could drink or leave it alone" would make drinking appear all right to the youth. Abolishment Favored. There are two methods under which the saloon exists, he said, one being by license and the other by law-breaking. One way of handling the liquor business was regulation and the other abolishment, and the last-named system was the best. One of Mr. Adams' stunts was to bring half a dozen boys on the stage and exhibit them as the raw material of the gin mill. He had three flags. The first represented a grist mill, the second a lumber mill, and the third the gin mill. The first two turned out valuable products, while the gin mill made drunks. A lively address was made by Rev. Porter, who scored a couple of ministers of Salem who failed to line up with the others in the fight on the saloon. He pictured the saloon as a great menace. He declared the saloon would not let the boys alone and told a story to illustrate this point. Dr. Sherwood wanted all those who would vote to banish the saloons November 4 to say yes, and there was a monster response. Urges Personal Work. He urged everyone to be sure and vote November 4, and, in the meantime, use every honorable means to line up those who have not yet decided to vote against saloons. He told of the financial needs of the organization and asked everyone who could to contribute. A collection was taken and quite a sum was realized. Meetings for men and for women were held earlier in the day and were largely attended.

BOLD BURGLAR ROBS CO-EDS AT WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY OF RINGS

Also Gets Away With Watch Belonging to One of Them in His Raid.

SOME MUDDY FOOTPRINTS

Also Jimmy Is Discovered and There Is Much Excitement Among Girls of Institution.

Lausanne Hall, the girls' dormitory of Willamette university, was thrown into great excitement last evening when it became known that a thief had climbed up the fire escape on the south side of the building and had secured a watch some rings and other articles of jewelry from two of the girls' rooms. The robbery was discovered when Miss Lulu Westmen, returning to her room shortly after 6 o'clock, after having absent some 20 minutes, found muddy footprints across the top of her bed, which is situated right in front of the window that the fire escape passes. The room was in a state of general confusion, but the only articles who misses are a gold watch, the contents of her jewel case and some small change that was in a purse in the top bureau drawer. When Miss Westmen's loss was reported it was soon discovered that the room of Miss Marie Sneed directly above the room of Miss Westmen had also been entered, the thief having ascended the fire escape to the third floor and entered in the same manner. Her jewel case had been emptied and the bureau drawers rummaged. Some very valuable rings were among the articles taken. The police were immediately notified and examined the premises, finding further clues in muddy footprints on the window sill and a "jimmy" on the third floor, indicating that the robbery in that room occurred last.

TYPGRAPHICAL UNION CELEBRATES ITS 25TH ANNIVERSARY PROPERLY

Feast Is Elaborate and Toasts Prove Very Interesting to Everyone

SOME EARLY DAY TALKS

Speakers Tell of Methods Used in Getting News to Public When State Was Younger.

Salem Typographical Union was 25 years old Saturday, October 25, and it celebrated the event Sunday evening with a banquet at the Oregonian grill, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The union's charter, heavily framed, hung on the wall back of the toastmaster, J. S. Wyant, and beneath it a large colored photograph of the Printers' Home at Colorado Springs, the especial pride of every printer from Kennebec to San Diego, and one of which they may justly feel proud. Promptly at 6 o'clock Toastmaster Wyant called for the members and guests to be seated and from that time until 9:30 there was a "feast of reason and a flow of soul," there being some 60 to enjoy it. Rev. H. E. Marshall, who is an honorary member of the union, offered an invocation, simple but full of feeling and peculiarly fitting, after which Mr. Strickland, who for many years worked at the bookbinding trade, but who is now managing the Oregonian restaurant, where the banquet was held, was invited in and made a brief but splendid talk on unionism, and typographical unionism in particular. In the meanwhile a number of deft-fingered waiters served the first course of one of the best, and best-served banquets ever given in Salem. At each plate, pinned to the menu card, was a favor in the shape of a big pink carnation with a bit of delicate greenery behind it and in a moment these were transferred to the coat lapsels and then the real business of the evening began, and there was not an idle moment from fish to cigars. When Steamer Arrived. There were so many called on to speak and so many bright and good things said, that neither memory nor space will permit us even to mention them all. Judge Moreland, clerk of the supreme court, who for many years "jerked antimony" on the pioneer papers of this state, related his experiences in those early days, and was listened to with intense interest. He told of the days when Portland got its news by steamer from San Francisco every two weeks. One paper he was working on published "when the steamer arrived," and when the gun announcing its arrival was heard, all Portland hurried down to the wharf to welcome her, and this regardless of the time, day or night, that the gun was heard. Then the printers hiked to the office and worked steadily until the news clipped or re-written from the San Francisco papers was all in type, this taking generally from 24 to 36 hours. Portland at that time was a metropolis of almost 2000 people, and Salem had somewhere between 200 and 500. The judge was in a reminiscent mood and presented a picture that showed vividly the handicap the news gatherers worked under in those "good old days."

WILSON WARNS FOREIGN NATIONS UNITED STATES WILL PREVENT CONQUEST

Says This Country Seeks No More Territory and Will Allow No Other Country to Gain Foothold on Hemisphere--Hails Completion of Panama Canal as Emancipation of Latin-American States From Foreign Control--American Spirit Must Be Guardianship of True Constitutional Liberty, He Declares.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Mobile, Ala., Oct. 27.--Flat declaration that the United States never would seek another foot of territory in conquest was voiced today by President Woodrow Wilson in opening the Southern Commercial congress here. "And the United States," he continued, "must see to it that no other nation gains any territory on this hemisphere." President Wilson hailed the completion of the Panama canal as "the emancipation of the Latin-American states from foreign control." Governor O'Neal introduced the president, after predicting that the completion of the Panama canal would enable the south to wrest shipping supremacy from the east. Should Assist in Emancipation. "We ought to be first in assisting in the emancipation of the Latin-American states," said President Wilson. "They have been driven to hard bar-

gains, but hereafter we will draw them closer and closer on terms of friendship and equality, for that is the only possible bonds between us. We stand for the highest ideals, constitutional liberties and freedom for all. "I want to say here that America does not seek another foot of territory in contest, and we must see to it that no other nation does on this hemisphere. "The United States will carry out that program. The American spirit must be the guardianship of true constitutional liberty. Some Progress Made. "Despite the things we are trying to correct, this century has brought us a long way up the hill toward light and justice. President Wilson spoke extemporaneously, and his remarks were enthusiastically received. After reading from Panama canal statistics, he added: "I am reciting these things because I have just learned them myself."

HUERTA REMAINS HEAD OF MEXICO DESPITE ELECTION HELD

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Washington, Oct. 27.--The election did not change things much in Mexico, so far as administration officials here could see today. It was plain that not enough votes were cast to meet constitutional requirements. Consequently no presidential candidate could be considered victorious. That meant that General Huerta would remain in office until he called another election, which might not be for years. It was just what was expected.

SEDGWICK RELIEF CORPS NO. 1 WAS ENTERTAINED

The beautiful capacious rooms of the Byars family home were filled to their utmost capacity Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Vera Byars entertained the Relief Corps members. Mrs. Glover thought best to tag everybody with her own name, which proved a good way for all to get acquainted. Mrs. Lizzie Wyatt Smith announced "no sewing ready today," so they all had a better chance to talk and make merry. Mrs. Glover was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Urruh in doing everything to make the guests enjoy themselves. A short program of music was presented by Mrs. Lockwood, patriotic instructor, daughter of Mrs. Adair, senior vice-president; Mrs. Elsie Simeral, secretary of the corps; Mrs. Snyder, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Cameron, and Mrs. Lamoyne R. Clark, musician of that order. The music was well received, the musicians promptly and kindly responded to hearty encores and this also was a delightful feature of the afternoon. About sixty partook of the dainty refreshments offered them, of this number fifty-five were members of the corps, and probably the visitors present soon will be. Mrs. Glover is certainly a fine hostess, and the afternoon passed all too swiftly, for all who were present, thanks to her kind hospitality.

AD CLUB WILL KEEP OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT

The Salem Ad. Club will keep open house at the publicity rooms of the Salem Commercial Club, this evening at 8 o'clock. Judge D'Arcy will preside. The Portland Ad. Club is sending 20 or more members to help their Salem brothers complete their organization. A. G. Clark, whom many of the Salem business men heard a short time ago at Albany, will be the principal speaker. The rest of the Portland bunch are expected to say something. The object of the meeting is the getting together of all business men in Salem who are interested in buying or selling of publicity, the upbuilding of Salem and the Willamette valley. All members of the Commercial Club business men's league and the Cherrian boosters are cordially invited to attend.

Drops Dead During Meeting of Foes of Saloon in Armory

Just as the last words of the prayer with which Rev. R. N. Avison opened the anti-saloon meeting in the armory died away yesterday afternoon, Edwin Eugene Kemp, a local window decorator, gave a few gasps and sank back in his seat in a state of coma and ten minutes afterward was declared dead by Drs. W. H. Byrd and E. E. Fisher, who were called immediately following the man's collapse. A diseased heart caused Mr. Kemp's death, according to the physicians. Mr. Kemp and his wife, who survives him, have resided at 578 North Liberty street for some time. Mr. Kemp has been in the decorating business for a number of years in this and other cities and has been troubled with stomach and heart trouble to a great extent of late.

With a party of friends, the man attended the meeting held in the armory yesterday afternoon and before entering the building, seemed to be healthy and cheerful. The remains were removed to the undertaking parlors of Rigdon & Richardson and the funeral will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in I. O. O. F. cemetery. According to Coroner Clough this morning the remains should not have been removed until he was notified and had made some examination, and that under the law, no one had authority to remove the body but the coroner. It is a plain case of heart failure, however, and no inquest will be held. Kemp was a well-known Salem man. He was 52 years old and leaves a wife to mourn his death.

BIRTHS.

ALBRIGHT. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albright, 430 North Liberty, a 10-pound daughter, on October 16, 1913.

The Weather

Things are picking up. The Dickey Bird says: Oregon, fair tonight and Sunday; cooler east portion; light frost tonight; northwest e rly winds.

Poker Game Raided and Robbers Get Away With \$1,000

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Stockton, Cal., Oct. 27.--One of the blindest holdups on record here was perpetrated in the Courthouse Exchange saloon on Main street, within a stone's throw of police headquarters, early today. There was a poker game going on in the saloon at 1 o'clock when the bar closed and the doors were locked. There were about 15 men in the place, among them two strangers very intent on watching the game. Three hours later, when gold was stacked high on the table, these two men drew revolvers, covered the crowd and solemnly announced: "Gentlemen, we don't want to kill anybody, so please don't make any fuss." The robbers swept more than \$1000 in cash from the table and relieved some of the players of their diamonds worth \$400. But two of the onlookers were searched. One of them was broke. "Here's \$1.50 to buy your dinner," said one of the robbers as he tossed him a couple of coins. The players and onlookers were then herded into a back room. The robbers escaped.

tim to catch the toastmaster's ubiquitous eye, both of them in fact, and he gave the boys an insight into conditions in the printing business here in Salem in early days. His talk was intensely interesting, and his naive confession of slips from grace, such as stealing watermelons, put him at once in close touch with his audience. His further confession of using the truth with considerable parsimony when he was caught and made to confess, and how he named all the "good boys," conveniently forgetting all that had really taken part in the raid, showed why he abandoned "the ease" to take up cases and go to practicing law. His reminiscences were of deep interest as he recalled the old boys, many of whom are now "on the other side," the only fault being that they were too brief, a fact which the hearty applause emphasized. James E. Godfrey, one of the charter members, told of the organization of the union and called attention to the first minute book of the union which was passed around for inspection. L. R. Stinson, another charter member, gave a vivid description of the organization of the union and how it came to be formed. He also told some of his early experiences that moved the whole crowd to tears. This was especially true of the scene he pictured when his mother sympathized with his sudden sickness and "understood the cause." Drifts Into Poetry. But space forbids going into detail. (Continued on page four.)