

IN ALL OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

There Is Hardly A Woman Who Does Not Rely Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Princeton, Ill.—"I had inflammation, hard headaches in the back of my neck and a weakness all caused by female trouble, and I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with such excellent results that I am now feeling fine. I recommend the Compound and praise it to all. I shall be glad to have you publish my letter."

There is scarcely a neighbor around me who does not use your medicine."—Mrs. J. F. Johnson, R. No. 4, Box 30, Princeton, Illinois.

Experience of a Nurse.
Poland, N.Y.—"In my experience as a nurse I certainly think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a great medicine. I wish all women with female troubles would take it. I took it when passing through the Change of Life with great results and I always recommend the Compound to all my patients if I know of their condition in time. I will gladly do all I can to help others to know of this great medicine."—Mrs. HORACE NEWMAN, Poland, Herkimer Co., N.Y.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

THE SALEM SOCIAL SERVICE CENTER

Salem ramp Woodmen of the World last night endorsed by hearty and unanimous vote the movement which is being inaugurated to unite the city's agencies for fraternal and social service and which is known as Salem Social Service Center.

Many of the Woodmen, speaking from the floor, said the idea was one of the best things for the welfare of the whole city that has been suggested in years, and support was promised individually and collectively.

Briefly the plan is to effect unity and cooperation among all the agencies for social service and relief, the new movement to embrace the city as a whole and to include those who, from no unworthiness of their own, may not now be reached by the relief bureaus of the various bodies.

Behind the movement are the most

SILVERTON NEWS NOTES

(Capital Journal Special Service.)

Silverton, Ore., Oct. 9.—Mrs. B. F. Hoffmeyer entertained the Women's Bible Study Class of the Christian church at her home Thursday afternoon of this week. Light refreshments were served and a general good time was indulged in by all the ladies.

T. E. Preston made a business trip to Portland yesterday.

Silverton's sixth annual fruit, educational and poultry fair opens today with a greater variety of bigger and better exhibits than ever before. The fair is being held in the Smith & Brooks building on the corner of Main and Water streets and is very well supplemented by Boyd & Ogle's carnival attractions on the show grounds near the depot.

Owing to the large number of new students enrolled in the high school and in the grades, the high school is filled to overflowing and the old G. A. R. hall is being prepared to receive the overflow from the grades. Both schools are settling down to the regular work of the year. Two literary societies have been organized in the high school, which will give programs alternately throughout the school year.

A game has been scheduled for next Saturday afternoon between the football teams of the Silverton high school and the Woodburn high school. The game is to be played on the grounds here and gives promise of being fast in spite of the short time the teams have been practicing.

The Silverton library and rest room have a special force on hand to take care of the crowds who seek shelter from the noise and excitement of the carnival grounds and exhibit rooms today and tomorrow.

Dr. Richard Ross, who has a position at the state asylum farm, spent a few days here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ross.

Bonds for the erection of a new school house to cost approximately \$1400 will be voted on at a special election Saturday, October 17th.

practical and successful men of the city represented by an executive committee that is putting the movement before the various organizations of the city night after night.

The immediate objects sought are: First, the creation of a fund for emergency needs such as medical attention, or nursing, or any one of the many conditions often found that require immediate attention; and second, the collection of clothing that can be resold for children and others. Pledges of money are asked in small amounts from anything up to \$1.00 a month, the plan being to secure pledges in sufficient number to make it everybody's movement, and to this end it is urged that citizens can well afford to contribute their mite to this in advance of almost any other.

It is urged that any who have serviceable clothing they can no longer use, or materials that will make clothing, kindly collect the same as soon as possible and let the committee know where to call for it.

Many features for the perfection and extension of the work are under contemplation in addition to the immediate objects herein mentioned.

Responses either in submission of money or pledges, or advice as to where to call for clothing, may be sent or phoned to The Capital Journal office.

SPEAKS AGAINST STATE PROHIBITION

Mr. Cantrell Presents "Wet" Side of Case to Audience at Armory

State wide prohibition, and the underlying principles embodying the movement to relegate the state of Oregon to the column of "dry" of the Union, received an all round scolding at the hands of Edward Adams Cantrell at the Armory last night before a small but highly appreciative audience of Salem electors. It was a mixed audience, as there was a generous mixture of both sexes present and the drys were also there in force. Mr. Cantrell handled his subject in a thoroughly posted manner and was accorded respectful attention throughout and accorded frequent plauditory interruptions.

The meeting was opened by a vocal solo by George C. L. Snyder, who rendered the Stein Song to the accompaniment of Lowell Will, upon the piano, and was forced to respond to a hearty encore. Following this Mr. Cantrell arose from a place in the audience and announced himself and his subject and began his discourse.

Throughout his entire address Mr. Cantrell devoted himself to the refutation of the theories and "fallacies" of the exhorters of the prohibition propaganda and during his address he was occasionally interrupted by questions from the audience which were respectfully put and just as amiably and respectfully replied to.

He cited the case of Kansas in particular as an illustration of what he called the fallacious methods adopted by the prohibitionists in their efforts to win Oregon over to their side, since Kansas has been held up by them as their model of the effects of prohibition and showed, by both federal and local (Kansas) statistics that Kansas did not lead in any of the lines of social and industrial advancement claimed for it, educational, financial, moral, etc., but that it rather occupied places ranging from 23d to 42d all along the line with the other 42 states of the Union and Oregon led the "banner state" of Kansas in statistical rank in every instance.

He also quoted passages from the Bible to show that neither Jesus nor some of his disciples were prohibitionists either at heart or in practice and brought out as an illustration the instance of the feast at Cana where, the Lord's attention having been called to the fact that the supply of wine had been exhausted, Jesus performed his first miracle by directing them to fill numerous firkins (about 150 gallons each) with water which he turned to wine and blessed it, and the experts among the wine drinkers pronounced it "good wine." "Now," said Mr. Cantrell, "if Jesus had been a prohibitionist he would have reversed the order of the proceedings by turning the wine to water and read them a long sermon on prohibition."

He also called attention to the Jewish people, in the course of his address elucidating his arguments from a religious standpoint, which are not only among the most religiously devout races of people on the face of the earth but are known as a wine drinking class of people, in a moderate degree. He cited the case of Jehovah who blessed his people and followers with "wine and meat," offering up wine as a blessing to such of his followers who adhered to his teachings and upheld him as their God of religion but threatened to destroy their wine (enforce prohibition) as a punishment for lack of faith and fealty.

The speaker was interrupted once or twice in this line of argument by one of the audience in the gallery and on the floor of the auditorium and when he was dilating upon the "wine" phase of the situation a voice in the gallery inquired: "How about the meat?" "We will not touch upon the meat question now," replied Mr. Cantrell, "the vegetarians of the country are not strong enough yet to attempt to prohibit meat eating."

To illustrate how prohibitory laws not only fail to attain the end desired of them but serve only to make outlaws of the best of the country's citizenship the speaker cited an instance of his own experience in a Southern Oregon town where the Sunday closing laws are very strict and rigidly enforced and where, upon a Sunday, he was refused the purchase of some oranges by a merchant who had been arrested and fined for selling 10 cents worth of candy upon a previous occasion on Sunday and did not care to repeat the experience. He would not sell the oranges.

"Supposing I should take some oranges as I passed out," asked Mr. Cantrell, of the merchant, "would you have me arrested for stealing?" "I don't think I would," replied the merchant, smilingly. Whereupon Mr. Cantrell said he filled his pockets with oranges and, as he passed out of the store he tossed the proprietor a silver coin "and thus," he concluded, "are the so-called prohibitory laws and ordinances inconvenienced."

He cited many instances to prove that poverty and crime are not attributable to the saloon or the drinking habit, as is claimed by the prohibitionist element, but, on the contrary these conditions are brought about through the destruction of the industries of the country, he maintained, which the prohibition party is trying to bring about in Oregon, California, and Washington is threatened blow to the hop, grape and fruit industries, which throw the working people out of employment and into the steadily increasing ranks of the army of the unemployed, and, he quoted an eminent authority of the nation, "the difference between you and me and an anarchist is only about nine meals."

Mr. Cantrell spoke in behalf of the Oregon Hop Dealers and Growers' Association and the subject of his address was "The Twelve Fundamental Fallacies of Prohibition."

The lecture was so well received by the audience that Mr. Cantrell has consented to deliver another lecture in the Armory tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m.

BOSTON IS WINNER OF SECOND GAME

(Continued from Page One.)

up, strike one, foul, ball one, strike two, foul; Melness fanned, his third strike being a ball waver high and close in. Strunk up, strike one, foul, strike two, foul, ball one; Strunk fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

The fans rooted hard for Frank Baker to start a rally when he came up in this inning. He could not deliver. The Athletics could not get hold of James' spitter. Both Melness and Strunk fouled off two and swung hard for their third strike.

Sixth Inning.

Boston: Whitted up, ball one, ball two, strike one called; Whitted popped to Collins. Schmidt up, ball one, ball two, strike one called, strike two, foul; Schmidt was hit by a pitched ball, but it was not allowed. Hildebrand made the claim that he stepped into the ball Schmidt then fled to Murphy. It was a tremendous drive and sent Murphy back almost to the fence. Gowdy up, ball one, ball two, ball three; Gowdy walked on four straight balls. Plank kept the ball way outside the plate and Hank refused to bite at it. It was Gowdy's sixth trip to first in the series. Maranville up, strike one called; Maranville was hit by a pitched ball. Deal up; Deal forced Gowdy at third, Baker unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia: Barry up, ball one, strike one, foul; Barry out, Maranville to Schmidt. It was another easy tap. Schang up, ball one; Schang doubled to left. It was the Athletics' second hit. Schang just managed to reach second. Cuthers' throw getting to the bag a fraction of a second after him. Plank up, ball one, strike one swung. Schang out, Gowdy to Deal, when he tried to make third after one of James' pitches had gotten away from Gowdy. Plank, ball two, strike two called; Plank out; Maranville to Schmidt. No runs, one hit, no errors.

The rooting in this inning probably was the most terrific ever heard at a world's series game. It began when Barry appeared. When Schang doubled the buildings nearby must have fairly vibrated from the volume of sound. Only 18 men have faced James in six innings.

Seventh Inning.

Boston: James up, ball one, ball two, strike one called, strike two called; James fanned. Plank teased him with low fast ones, knee high, and James swung aimlessly. Mann up, ball one, strike one called, ball two, strike two, foul; Mann fanned. Schang got an assist when the third strike got away from him. His throw to Melness just beat the runner. Evers up, out on the first pitched ball, Baker to Melness. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Plank had the Braves stepping away on his cross fire. Both James and Mann stepped back from the plate on called strikes. Plank was given a tremendous ovation as he left the box.

Philadelphia: Murphy up, ball one, strike one called, strike two swung; Murphy fanned, swinging heavily at a low spitter. Oldring up, strike one, swung; Oldring out, Evers to Schmidt. It was a slow roller which Evers shot to first just in time to get the runner. Collins safe on his single to Evers. It looked as if Johnny had him caught at first but Collins beat the throw by a half step. Baker up, ball one. Collins was caught off first, James to Schmidt. No runs, one hit, no errors.

The rooting continued with unabated fervor through the seventh inning. It was the most violent Athletic fans have ever shown.

Eighth Inning.

Boston: Cuthers up, ball one; Cuthers out, Barry to Melness, a wonderful play at both ends. Barry knocked down what looked like a sure single and Melness caught the ball with his back to first. Whitted safe when Melness dropped Barry's assist. It was the first ball pitched. Schmidt up, ball one, Schmidt forced Whitted, Collins to Barry. Gowdy up, strike one swung, strike two called; Gowdy fled to Strunk. No runs, no hits, one error.

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Ninth Inning.

Boston: Maranville up, ball one, ball two, strike one called; Maranville out, Barry to Melness. Deal up, strike one called, ball one; Deal doubled to center. It looked like a home run drive, but Strunk caught the ball on the bounce, running with his back to the stand, and made a quick return to the infield. James up, strike one called. Deal stole third. He was caught napping off second but Baker failed to cover third and Barry held the ball which had been thrown to him by Schang. Strike one for James. James fanned, swinging at a high one. It was his fourth strike.

Philadelphia: Barry up, ball one, ball two, ball three; Barry walked. Walsh will bat for Plank. Schang up, strike one called, strike two, foul; Schang fanned as Barry stole second. Gowdy dropped the third strike, but the batter was out anyhow. Walsh, batting for Plank, ball one, ball two, ball three, Walsh walked. Murphy up, ball one, strike one, foul, strike two, called; Murphy hit into a double play, Maranville to Schmidt. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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