

# DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL.

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

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The Republican politicians of Ohio are holding their breath in anticipation of President Roosevelt's message to Congress. It has been prophesied that the President favors an "Inheritance Tax," and will embody such recommendation in his message. Former Governor Herrick soliloquizes that Mr. Roosevelt had better let that alone, for it, with other campaign thunder, did a plenty to the Governor. The "Inheritance Tax" is dead in Ohio, and the Republican managers want it to stay dead.

The news dispatches state that the president is deeply concerned over the wonderful showing made by Hearst in New York, for the reason that it reveals such a change in political sentiment as to render doubtful the result in the campaigns of 1907-8. On the other hand, Boss Foraker, of Ohio, says that the measures for which Hearst stood have received such a set-back that they will probably never recover. Thus again the senior senator from Ohio takes issue with the president. But what Foraker says goes in Ohio. Having been indorsed "more cordially" than the occupant of the White House, he need have no fear now of "speaking his mind."

Another demonstration of the Temperance vote in Ohio was had at the late election. The Temperance People took no part in the state election for candidate on either ticket until about two weeks before the election, the temperance newspaper, "The American Issue," of Columbus, came out strong against Deigle, Democratic candidate for Dairy and Food Commissioner. It was the purpose of many persons in this vicinity to watch that fight and see if the Temperance vote cut any figure in the result. The figures are now before us: Thompson for Secretary of State is elected by 57,000, and all other candidates on the state ticket ranged within 2000 of that figure, except Dunlap, whom the liquor interests fought, and he was elected by 77,000; more than 20,000 ahead of the highest man. Surely the temperance people have some votes, and they all stick together.

BEFORE President Roosevelt sailed to the semitropics he gave out another interview to the effect that he is positively not a candidate for re-election in 1908. The president seemed more positive than ever in his declarations this time. Could it be that the Democratic victories in many states, including his own state of New York, have prompted him to more positively decline the honor. The President sent Secretary Root into New York to tell the people it was his will and his wish that they would turn down the Democratic party in that state. To the contrary the people elected every Democrat on the state ticket except Mr. Hearst for Governor, and he was defeated by such Democrats as Richard Croker, Mayor McClelland, Jerome and Murphy, else he would have been elected. New York, the president's own state evidently did not endorse his administration. Oklahoma, the president's new born babe, also turned him down, and asked the Democratic party to write its constitution, by electing a Democratic commission. Truly, Mr. Roosevelt, has reasons to positively declare that he is not a candidate for president in 1908.

### WEALTH AND THE FEAR OF POVERTY.

"I do not know that John D. Rockefeller is certain that he is not going to die in the poorhouse after all," said Rev. William Foster Pierce, president of Kenyon college at Gambier, Saturday morning.

Rev. Mr. Pierce is nearer the truth than many persons imagine. "The impelling force that leads to the acquisition of great wealth are as much given to comparing their condition with that of the lowly as are the lowly in comparing their condition with that of rich men, and thus wealth is added to wealth in the hope of immunity from poverty's blight. But immunity never comes. The man of thousands seeks millions and the man of millions seeks billions. Practically every good thought and deed is subserved to the piling up of wealth. "Business is business" when interpreted means, "Get money! Get it honestly, if you can; but get money."

At the age of seventy, when a good man should be enjoying the blessings of a life well spent, we find Rockefeller still engaged in piling up millions, ruthlessly defying the laws of the land and endeavoring to bribe justice in order to retain all of his ill-gotten gain. Tomorrow the grave will claim its own and the earth will cover the remains of another whose life has been spent in abject fear—the fear that he might be compelled to fight life's battles on the same plane as those who did not possess material wealth.

In days to come the lives of such men as John D. Rockefeller will be estimated at their true value, and "missonent" will be the verdict. The vast accumulations of Rockefeller are composed of the earth's materials. Why did he gather together such a vast hoard; why did he ruthlessly seize millions of value, defy the laws of both God and man and bring untold suffering to thousands of God's creatures, if he was not obsessed by the fear of poverty? Verily, "what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and loseeth his own soul?"—Post.

## The Lid On Tight.

### Mayor Badger, of Columbus, Enforces the Law.

Columbus, Ohio, November 18.—Sealing wax might have made the lid tighter in the Capital City today, but it was not applied for the reason that the closing order was obeyed more faithfully than any similar decree in the past. Six saloon keepers and one policeman felt the weight of the law's hand, the keepers for ignoring the order of Mayor Badger and the officers for failing to enforce it.

The Chief Executive happened to take a stroll during the afternoon with Chief of police O'Connor and found a place where a hundred drinkless men were getting rid of that stigma. The good news of the discovery of this oasis had spread up town and long lines of thirsty citizens were to be seen converging on this happy boniface's resort. Everybody seemed to know that the place was open save Officer Charles Davis, upon whose post it is situated. When the patrolman was caught up with, he was suspended on the spot and his badge and mace taken away from him.

No open business was transacted elsewhere during the day. The hotels had bars somewhere along the line of the elevator shaft and here and there regular customers got badly needed morning cocktails in the back rooms of their favorite bars. As stated, six of these kind hearted saloon men were pinched for doing even this.

The greatest suffering discovered was among crowd of excursionists who came in this morning from Wheeling, W. Va. When they left home they had not heard of the impending descension of the lid, and it was not until after they were fairly up town that they realized their desperate situation.

It was too late to go somewhere else, and for 10 hours they walked the streets, hollowed-eye and parched of tongue, dearly reading the beer signs and peering into the empty saloons. A telephone message after their departure for home was to the effect that the entire party were detained at Newark and bought up the visible supply of bottle beer and harder stuff within two blocks of the depot.

Mayor Badger expressed himself as thoroughly satisfied with the manner in which his orders were obeyed. He said that during the day he was not only congratulated by the church and temperance people, but by many liquor dealers, who declare that they were in favor of Sunday closing. Throughout the day and evening there were unusually large crowds on the main streets of the city and these were remarkably orderly and free from all signs of liquor.

Aside from the politicians and the dealers affected the mayor's order did not seem to create much excitement in the community, said the liquor dealers that at their meetings this week plans will be settled upon that will break the embargo on Sunday traffic. On the other hand, Mayor Badger declares that it will continue and that he will discharge any police officer who connives at or assists in the breaking of the law. The public suspension of the officer who was found delinquent this afternoon had its effects upon the police later in the evening, making them extremely spry and diligent.

Columbus, O., Nov. 20.—Yesterday witnessed a renewal of enthusiastic commendation heaped upon Mayor Badger for his stand in closing the saloons Sunday.

In addition, the day also was marked by the development of the fact that the mayor intends to see that the midnight saloon-closing order is strictly enforced. He ordered that lunch counters and restaurants operated in connection with bars be closed also at midnight.

To those who raised a question

about the permanency of the Sunday-closing order, the mayor declared it would not be altered during his administration. If any change is made it will be by his successor, he said. This was taken as further confirmation of his previously announced intention not to seek a second term as mayor.

Mayor Badger was kept busy during the day answering congratulatory messages over the telephone in his office and shaking hands with those who called personally to complement him on Sunday closing.

The following eight arrests were made Sunday in Columbus for refusal to obey Mayor Badger's Sunday saloon closing order:

L. S. Matthews, Emerson hotel bar.

William Whitman, West Spring street, east of the penitentiary.

Dick Reynolds, alias John Jones, Long and Scioto.

Charles McNinch, Spring street and Wall alley.

Fred Barrow, bartender in McNish's saloon.

Frank Rader, Front street, near city prison.

Jacob Lang, 492 South High street.

Charles F. Staiger, Gay street and Pearl.

Chief O'Connor took badge and mace away from Officer Charles Davis, an old man on the force, with a good record, for failing to close the saloon of Charles McNish. This was done on complaint of agents of the Anti-Saloon league, they claiming he had refused to act when told the saloon was open. Officers Davis was later discharged by the mayor. Davis will appeal the case and demand a thorough investigation. It is claimed that while Officers Landacre and Peake succeeded in getting into the saloon in plain clothes, it would have been impossible for a uniformed officer like Davis to get in.

In police court L. S. Matthews, William Whitman, Dick Reynolds, alias John Jones, and Charles F. Staiger pleaded guilty to the charge of keeping open, Sunday, and were fined \$25 and costs.

Judge Wildermuth telling them

## When the Hair Falls

Then it's time to act! No time to study, to read, to experiment! You want to save your hair, and save it quickly, too! So make up your mind this very minute that if your hair ever comes out you will use Ayer's Hair Vigor. It makes the scalp healthy. The hair stays in. It cannot do anything else. It's nature's way.

The best kind of a testimonial—

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that offense might carry work house sentence with it.

Staiger's experience was at the rate of \$5 per minute and a little more. He had just stepped into his place to get a package, which he had left there for someone else and the officer knocked on the door and was admitted. The fine was \$27.75 in each case.

Charles McNinch and his bartender, Fred Barrow, Frank Rader and Jacob Lang, all pleaded not guilty and the cases were set for Wednesday. Lang said that he only sold meals and not drinks, but his place was open.

"I was well pleased with the way the patrolmen did their duty Sunday, and I think that the showing made Sunday for the first Sunday was good under the order," said Chief O'Connor Monday. "I think that the saloons generally were closed and those which were not, as far as the police could find out, will appear in Police court to answer to the charge of keeping open. The order will be carried by this department to the letter from now until I receive some other orders. It looks to me as though it was permanent."

Don't worry about coal call up the Logan Pottery Co. Citizen Phone, 185.

MANAGER F. A. KOPPE BEGS TO ANNOUNCE

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ONE NIGHT ONLY—NOV. 26th

Return of Everybody's Favorite,

GORDEN & BENNETT

# "THE WARNING BELL!"

The Same Cast of Excellent People That Appeared Here Last Year in "THE ROYAL SLAVE."

GORDEN & BENNETT have always brought us the best, and among them

"The Holy City" and  
"A Royal Slave."

"THE WARNING BELL"

Which will ring out in all its glory with its wealth of Gorgeous Scenic Effects, Funny Comedians and Pretty Girls.

A Story of Old New England  
Will be in Logan one Jolly Night.

The Rollicking,  
Jingling Comedy-  
Drama in 4 Acts.

Special attention given to out of town patrons. You can Phone or write and have seats reserved at

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Citizens Phone 202.

Ask any one who has seen this Show about it.

CURTAIN - - - - 8:15

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Supported by that Pleasing Comedian

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And a COMPANY of More than a SCORE  
DRAMATIC and MUSICAL  
ARTISTS.

Something New and Quaint,  
a little Music, a little Fun, Handsome Costumes and Scenery by the ton.

Just like taking a Bath in the Surf, the atmosphere of this grand old Comedy, with Cape Cod as its home.

Funny Comedians,  
Lots of Scenery,  
Pretty Girls.

Just a Good, Pure, Quaint Old Play,  
With Quaint old People.

Theatre parties are being arranged and advertised in Union Furnace, Haydenville, Rookbridge and Enterprise.