

DISPENSARY QUESTION

THE PEOPLE HAVE BY VOTE DECLARED AGAINST SYSTEM

IS "AGENCY" ELIMINATED

Attorney General West Asked to Pass on the Question—Attorneys Differ on the Matter—Think Agencies Will be Continued

Guthrie, Okla., Nov. 7.—Attorney General West will be asked to pass on the question that arises in connection with the assumed defeat of the first state proposition, the dispensary agency—whether, as a matter of law, the vote will eliminate the state agency entirely, or permit its continuance.

The problem is engrossing democratic leaders. A party opinion upon the attitude the party will assume will of course, not be vouchsafed by any prominent leader tonight, because the whole question is too much "up in the air."

From a purely legal standpoint, leaving out the probable wishes of position which will be taken by either of the parties, is the state dispensary advocated by the vote of disapproval, the preponderance of which no one now can doubt? Some of the most prominent lawyers in the state say that it is not.

It must be understood that no attempt is being made to convey the impression that any responsible member of either party has tried to gild the organization to a position on this delicate problem. The people have made their decision unmistakably plain judging from almost complete returns in the election. But the legal aspect must be considered because, if the matter is brought into court, it is that feature which will weigh.

One of the best known attorneys of Oklahoma said tonight:

"The vote on the dispensary question is only a moral obligation, absolutely no more. Why? Simply because an emergency bill, such as the prohibition enforcement measure, was not submitted by the referendum."

Another legal reason advanced is that three questions, separately defined are included in the submission of the bill to the people; whether the agency shall become a part of the constitution, whether it shall be discontinued or remain as a statute.

Many democrats say that the party would not consider retaining the system since the people have declared against it. That, however, at the present, is not the question. The burning question to the state is whether there are legal grounds for bearing out the argument given above by the lawyers whose opinion is held worthy of consideration.

There is still another feature to be mentally digested along this same line. It is provided in the prohibition law that if the people declare against the dispensary such property as might be in the possession of the superintendent at the time shall be disposed of as the governor may direct.

Superintendent Lorier has liquor confiscated in Tulsa, worth from \$40,000 to \$50,000 in the cellar of the state headquarters here. What is to become of the liquor?

Of the original appropriation of \$50,000, allowed by the legislature for prohibition enforcement, \$30,000 approximately has been drawn. The system was made self-supporting by Superintendent Lorier and the proceeds were even diverted into the enforcement fund, but now the whole system is to be abandoned, what was drawn from the appropriation cannot be offset.

Cascasweet is for babies and children, and is especially good for the ill as common in cold weather. Look for the ingredients on the bottle. Contains no harmful drugs. Sold by W. B. Frame.

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LEE CRUCE, President
G. W. STUART, Cashier

PREACHER'S NOVEL IDEA

HAS INVENTION FOR DOUBLE-DECK SLEEPING CAR WITH PARLORS, FAMILY SUITES

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 7.—If Rev. W. A. Crawford-Frost succeeds in convincing E. H. Harriman or some other railroad magnate that a patent on a two-story sleeping car is worth three-quarter million dollars, it may not be a great while until travelers will have private state rooms on the parlor floor or upstairs with the family at the same price, about, that it now costs to sleep in an upper cabin.

Next to the Pullman roof, this means that the ecclesiastical inventor has secured patent papers on a two-story sleeping car to be all state-rooms, with double the capacity of the present day Pullman, and that he has offered the invention to E. H. Harriman for three-quarters of a million. Until now Rev. Crawford-Frost has kept his double-decker car a secret and devoted his entire attention to his thought recorder and aeroplane. The aeroplane stands in the back yard of his home on Chelsea terrace, West-brook. The thought recorder, which was the occasion of considerable disturbance at the big Carnegie banquet, a few years back, occupies its operating desk in the office of his residence. The two-story sleeper is represented in voluminous patent papers granted in 1907.

"This two-story sleeper," said the ecclesiastical inventor Tuesday morning, "is so absurdly simple, both in conception and development, that one of my friends said he believed he would patent a nine-story house. It's just what it appears to be—a sleeping car with two floors, and with stairways at either end. I've provided a number of ways for the stairs to run, to cover every possible idea along that line and though it may not come in my time, the time will come when the two-story car will be the practical business car in railroading."

"So far nothing definite has been done. Mr. Harriman took the proposition up with his associates, and they came to a decision against its present practicability."

"The biggest hope for it lies in the adoption of the unit car system, which must come in everywhere with double tracking in the dawning day of economical and practical railroading. Railroading for passenger service should be a continuous stream of single cars instead of trains, for the reason that one could catch his 'train' every few minutes instead of at intervals of hours, and in the event of a rear-end collision—the only sort of a collision that would be possible—there would be only two cars in the wreck instead of a whole train. And rear-end collisions in the day of double tracking will be practically guaranteed against by the perfected block system. Then my two-story sleeping car will simply put the Pullman out of business, providing double the passenger accommodations and giving more comfortable service to passengers. Cost of operating will be reduced to the minimum and possible profits will be much greater."

If you suffer from constipation and liver trouble Foley's Orin Laxative will cure you permanently by stimulating the digestive organs so they will act naturally. Foley's Orin Laxative does not gripe, is pleasant to take and you do not have to take laxatives continually after taking Orin. Why continue to be the slave of pills and tablets? Sold by all Druggists. D & W

Negro Shot at McAlester.

McAlester, Okla., Nov. 7.—Tuesday night Mose Oliphant shot Bud Ivey twice through the stomach with a .45-caliber Colt's and made his escape. Both were negro waiters at the Bobby hotel, where the shooting occurred. Ivey is still alive, but the physician says he cannot live. Oliphant was later captured by a number of negroes in the eastern part of the city. A policeman on the north side thought a negro he saw was Oliphant and as the negro ran, shot him through the leg. The wounded negro proved to be John Bean, who said he was from Texas.

Hexamethylenetetramine.

This is the name of a German chemical which is one of the many valuable ingredients of Foley's Kidney Remedy. Hexamethylenetetramine is recognized by medical text books and authorities as a uric acid solvent and antiseptic for the urine. Take Foley's Kidney Remedy as soon as you notice any irregularities and avoid a serious malady. Sold by all Druggists. D & W

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Try Kodol today on our guarantee. Take it for a little while, as that is all you will need to take. Kodol digests what you eat and makes the stomach sweet. It is sold by W. B. Frame.

A WOMAN'S APPEAL

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these troubles. She feels it her duty to send to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M.

INTERESTING NEWS, VIEWS AND GOSSIP OF NEW YORK

By Glen Guernsey.

New York, Nov. 7.—No longer arises the income of campaign "Havanas" and booze; no longer do newspapers bore us with yards of political news; the spell-binder has lapsed into silence; the shooters are haggard and worn; and out of a medley of madness a magical peace has been born.

And now that election is over and the country again has been saved, though some are morose and disgruntled, and some have won honors they craved, we shall rest—and, faith but we need it—be calm for another four years, till the silver-tongued spouters of "issues" shall set us again by the ears.

Over Manhattan this glad November morning broods a peace that passes understanding. Staunch and trim, the tight little island nestles snugly in the arm of the Atlantic, headed south-southwest. Down in the bay, where majestic ships go over to and fro, the statue of liberty still rises, like a grim sentinel, watching, ever watching, the billboard advertisements of Uta Discant that rises majestically from the opposite shore.

To the westward the majestic Hudson rolls ever onward to the sea, while beyond the stately Palisades rear their weather-scathed heads. Lofly piles of brick and mortar pierce the ambient atmosphere. Down in the streets, humanity swarms like insects in an anthill. In the miles and miles of six-room apartments with all modern conveniences, women in kimonos lean from back windows and discuss the newest scandals. The roar of traffic, of hurrying people going from somewhere to somewhere else, beats on the ear-drums in a constant wave of sound. The elevated trains and the surface cars keep up a constant clangor.

And yet, in spite of it all, there is a prevalent peace and a wondrous calm in this metropolis. The election is over. The pavements no longer resound to the tramp, tramp, tramp of marching thousands, and the cheers of the admirers of Taft or Bryan or Debs no more awake the echoes. The welkin which has had a steady job of ringing for the last six weeks, is taking a needed rest. I repeat, the election is over. The country is saved. God reigns and the government at 26 Broadway still lives.

The Horse Show.

Next week comes the horse show. Madison Square Garden is today being transformed into a mammoth stable where the equine aristocrats of the land will have their quarters during the six days beginning Monday. In the tank-bark arena the thoroughbreds will show their graces, while in the boxes above the display of millinery and modiste's creations will be seen. The twenty-fourth National Horse Show, like its predecessors, will mark the opening of the metropolitan social season, as well as being the most important exhibition of horsemanship in America.

The coming show will be really international in extent, since many foreign horses now in this country will be shown, and Canada will be represented by a large string. The number of classes has been reduced from 122 to 125, four competitors having been eliminated from the class for trotters, and three from the class for drivers.

As usual, the competition for the Forest King Challenge Cup has provoked the most interest. This trophy valued at \$500, was donated by W. H. Moore, and had taken the place formerly occupied by the Waldorf Cup for gelding horses, which was finally won two years ago by Forest King. J. W. Harriman's Nala was last year's winner, but the cup must be won three times to become the permanent property of the winner. Brilliant entries have also been made for the English Hackney Challenge Cup and the National Horse Show Challenge Cup in the two-year to a dead-end or straight competition.

Old "Bill" of the "Jolly" wagon, will also have a chance to show himself off in the contest for the special cup offered by Alfred G. Vanderbilt. P. Ambrose Clark has offered a handsome special prize for thoroughbreds suitable to become hunters.

The Haine Case.

Anyone who imagined that the "T" trial reached the limit of pornography in indecency, in its revelations of the depravity existing in our "best society," will probably have reason to change such an opinion when the details of the coming Haine trial begin to develop. In the maze of vile insinuations that hangs over the principals in this tragedy can be perceived an utter degeneracy that has no parallel. If a tenth of the charges and countercharges that have been made are based on fact, the Haine trial will depict a condition of affairs that will shock the country. The vilest denizens of the Tenderloin would blush with shame if accused of habits and practices such as one attributes to the principals.

WOMAN'S NATURE

Is to love children, and no home can be happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering and dread that she looks forward to the hour with apprehension. Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the ordeal that she passes through the event with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold."

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to some of those involved in this wretched drama of army life.

In the outline of this tragedy there is nothing new. An outraged husband maddened by the wrongs he had suffered, killed the man whom he believed guilty of leading his wife astray. Husbands have wreaked vengeance in this manner since marriage became an institution, and have often been upheld by their fellows. But Mrs. Haine alleges that the accusations are false, and that her confession was wrung from her by compulsion, and hints darkly that her husband was a degenerate of the most loathsome kind. There are stories afloat of wild midnight orgies, and drunken men and women engaged in shameful revels—all the abominations of vice existing in a society that poses as pious and respectable.

When the Haine trial is finished we may look upon Harry Thaw as a gentleman and a scholar, Stanford White as guilty only of minor peccadilloes, and Evelyn Thaw as a real "angel child," unspotted of the world.

IN HURRY FOR HUNT

PRESIDENT INTENDS LEAVING FOR AFRICA ABOUT MARCH 13 NEXT—HIS RETINUE

New York, Nov. 7.—From an excellent authority it was learned today that President Roosevelt plans to leave New York March 13, nine days after the inauguration, by the North German Lloyd liner Koedig Albert for Naples by way of Gibraltar, where the liner is due March 25.

Besides his son, Kermit, who will take photographs of the big game in Africa he will be accompanied by a professor from the Smithsonian Institution and an official from the Navy department.

From Naples Mr. Roosevelt and his party will travel on the German East Africa steamers to Mobosa, by way of the Suez canal and Aden, a sea journey of seventeen days, including stops.

So far no arrangements have been made for the six months the party will spend in Uganda province, between the coast and Port Florence, a distance of 584 miles. On Lake Victoria Nyanza the party will embark for Entebbe, in Central Africa. One thing is certain, Mr. Roosevelt will not enter the Congo territory. President Roosevelt has received an invitation from Mr. McMillan, nephew of the late Senator James McMillan of Detroit, who owns 50,000 acres of forest, mountain and jungle in the Naloboli district of Uganda, to show over his estates and use the comfortable shooting boxes that have been erected in various sections where big game is to be found.

Resubmission Crusade.

Oklahoma City, Nov. 7.—"There will be a meeting of the grand council of the Sons of Washington in Oklahoma City next Monday," said Attorney W. D. Cardwell yesterday, "at which time proper plans will be laid for directing a vigorous campaign against the prohibition question and getting it resubmitted to the people. We are confident that ultimately we will succeed in defeating the present obnoxious system. Delegates will be here from practically every town in Oklahoma and we will lay a good foundation for the campaign here."

A Healthy Family.

"Our whole family has enjoyed good health since we began using Dr. King's New Life Pills three years ago," says L. A. Bartlett, of Rural Route 1, Guilford, Maine. They cleanse and tone the system in a gentle way that does you good. 25c. at W. B. Frame drug store. W

WOODFORD.

Woodford, Okla., Nov. 6.—Henry Bridges of Milo lost two children last week with diphtheria.

The cotton through here is just beginning to open, the late frosts have been very beneficial.

John Akers has gone to Plainview, Texas, where he will reside in the future. Willie Akers has gone through with him. He will return in a few days.

A. W. Speake went to Ardmore yesterday.

Mr. Tarver of this place has returned from a month's visit to points in Texas. He reports having had a pleasant trip.

Squire Williams of Glenn was transacting some legal business in Woodford Friday.

DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are unequalled in cases of weak back, back ache, inflammation of the bladder, rheumatic pains, Antiseptic and act promptly. Sold by W. B. Frame.

Is to love children, and no home can be happy without them, yet the ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass usually is so full of suffering and dread that she looks forward to the hour with apprehension. Mother's Friend, by its penetrating and soothing properties, allays nausea, nervousness, unpleasant feelings, and so prepares the system for the ordeal that she passes through the event with but little suffering, as numbers have testified and said, "it is worth its weight in gold."

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EDUCATION

PAPER BY MRS. DORA COX FRYE, CHAIRMAN OF EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE OF G. F. W. C.

At no time in the past has there been such a widespread movement in the interest of education. This movement covers new lines of thought, showing not only present needs, but also indicates the great advancement of our schools. The great aim of our educational department club work is to keep in touch with these manifestations and to be a vital force in their encouragement and adjustment. A recent number of "World's Work" contains a summing up of this great movement by the United States commissioner of education, in twelve concrete suggestions, which seem to cover every line, from the experimental to the practical workings in many schools and colleges. These include the great industrial movement; hygiene and sanitation in schools; the effort to bring the school and home in close touch; the great interest in healthful play; and many others, some of which apply more directly to the higher institutions of learning. But to my mind the grandest field for organized effort of our club women is that of adequate improvement of our rural schools. It has been said that as a nation we can never be continuously better than our rural population. When we stop to think that 90 per cent of the children in country schools in the middle west get no other education so far as books are concerned, we realize the necessity for work in this particular line. It is a well known fact that our leaders have largely come from the sturdy country lads. No other life affords such freedom of development, such close contact with nature, such opportunity for the development of character and individuality as the country life. There is at work at the present time a commission appointed by President Roosevelt to investigate the conditions of rural schools, and we are watching with great interest for their report. In many states the consolidation of country schools is solving the great problem of city school advantages for the country boys and girls. This work has begun in our own new state; and as our educational problems are dense and complicated, it is ours to anticipate conditions and be ready to meet them. In this (Carter) county, your able and energetic county superintendent, Mrs. Niblack, has done magnificent work. This may be accounted for in part, by the fact that she is a woman; we hope, a club woman. Through her efforts much has been done in the way of beautifying school grounds, in inculcating a love of the beautiful, and inspiring higher motives and nobler aspirations in our youth of the rural districts. Not only this, but she has in progress a consolidated county school. Let us club women lend our aid to her, and others in the state who are working for this great plan. Let me tell you of a model consolidated county school. This is the John Swaney consolidated school in Putnam county, Illinois. This was built up by sturdy farmers who wanted their children to have the same school advantages as city children, without the temptations of city life. So, when John Swaney donated 26 acres of land covered with a natural growth of elm, oak, etc., and a building was erected at a cost of \$16,000. This building is modern in every way and well equipped with libraries, laboratories, a play room, cloak rooms, etc.; an agricultural department for boys, and a domestic science department for girls. The building is lighted and heated by gas, which is generated at their own plant. The grounds are beautiful, have running water and contain large barns for the accommodation of a number of horses. So tuition pupils can attend. The farmers said: "We get our cream to the station regardless of the weather; are not our boys and girls as important as our cream?" So large wagons were provided to haul the children to and from school and absence and tardiness are unknown. The school furnishes a course of study corresponding to that of the state in the grades, and has a high school course. The teachers are graduates of universities and state normal schools, the best that can be secured. The problem of their board was solved by using the old houses and making them over into a teachers' home. They employ a cook and the menus are arranged by the teacher of domestic science. Thus, these boys and girls have every advantage of the city school, with the additional advantage of the beauty of the country, without the evils of the city. Mothers, shall the youth of Illinois be allowed a fuller life, a freer development than our boys and girls? Let us see to it that Oklahoma does no less for her schools than any other state. Work? Yes, work, hard, persistent work. But as Riley says, "If you want something, 'an' jes' dead set, apleadin' for it with both eyes wet, an' tears won't bring it, w'y, you jes' try sweat." My thought, then, for the new educational department for the coming year is work for the adequate improvement of the rural schools.

MRS. DORA COX FRYE, Chairman Educational Committee, G. F. W. C. of Oklahoma. Given at Ardmore at the Federation of Women's Clubs.

You can cure dyspepsia, indigestion, sour or weak stomach, or in fact any form of stomach trouble if you will take Kodol occasionally. Try it today on our guarantee. We know what it will do for you. Sold by W. B. Frame.

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Will keep you warm and save you the trouble of putting up your stove until it gets cold. They are always serviceable for the bedroom or bathroom and also the dining room. If unable to secure from your dealer, address

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product of the country is used in the making of our "Big Hand" Flour. Bread baked from it is naturally better than that made from inferior brands. Try a sack for your next "batch." The way it will be eaten will be a compliment to your baking as well as to the flour used.

TYLER & SIMPSON COMPANY
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It may be believed that the majority of the American tourists encountered abroad do not fairly represent a type of the nation they claim as their own. Neither do English travelers in this country represent their people at home. It would be well if Englishmen and Americans recognized this fact.

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The Fort Smith Times says that such stories as that of the Oklahoma boy who found twenty snakes under a brush pile are always coming from prohibition states. This is our first experience with anyone wanting to be "sighted" to a snake story.

Use DeWitt's Carbonized Witch Hazel Salve—it is healing, cooling and cleansing. It is especially good for piles. Sold by W. B. Frame.