

GRANTS MADE BY THE STATE BOARD OF PHARMACY TO REGISTERED GRADUATES

When Did State Board of Pharmacy Change Its Rules?

This much was accomplished by the publication of The Call's story regarding the methods of the State Board of Pharmacy in the registration of graduates of the College of Pharmacy who will be registered as licentiates without the vexation of an extra examination at the hands of the board. The first of The Call's articles was printed on July 12. On the day before the meeting on July 18 in which the board, informed a representative of The Call that all graduates, without exception, must take examination at the hands of the board.

On the publication of that article the same representative of The Call was informed by the State Board of Pharmacy that the board had decided to be ruled at the June meeting of the board that graduates in pharmacy would be licensed without examination. It was indicated in The Call's story of July 13 that the board, despite this solemn declaration, had amended its rules so as to admit these graduates on the date of the publication of The Call's first article, and because of that publication.

The board's representative, secretary of the board, with the following communication, apparently official:

The California State Board of Pharmacy held the regular quarterly examination on July 13, 1901. All the members were present. The meeting continued for four days, and was then adjourned to meet in San Francisco on the 16th of July, all the members being well.

The following were registered as licentiates on examination: E. E. Whitlock, H. E. Howard, O. Overman, W. H. Boylston, S. F. Strang, and G. P. Tolman. The graduates were examined by assistants: F. Van Dam and E. F. Sullivan.

It was decided that graduates of the California State Board of Pharmacy, who had been registered as licentiates without examination, should be permitted to sit for the examination on August 19, 1901, and be registered as licentiates without examination.

Calvert does not say in this apparent extract from the minutes of the board that the new rule was adopted on July 17. Neither does he say that the board, after the meeting on July 18 in which the board was in continuous session for "several days. Nevertheless, this is the fact. Secretary Calvert leaves it to be inferred that the new rule was adopted one day prior to The Call's publication. Of course the gentleman on the board who are welcome to all the comfort they can get out of this. But the secretary should have been instructed to make his minutes agree with the statements made for publication.

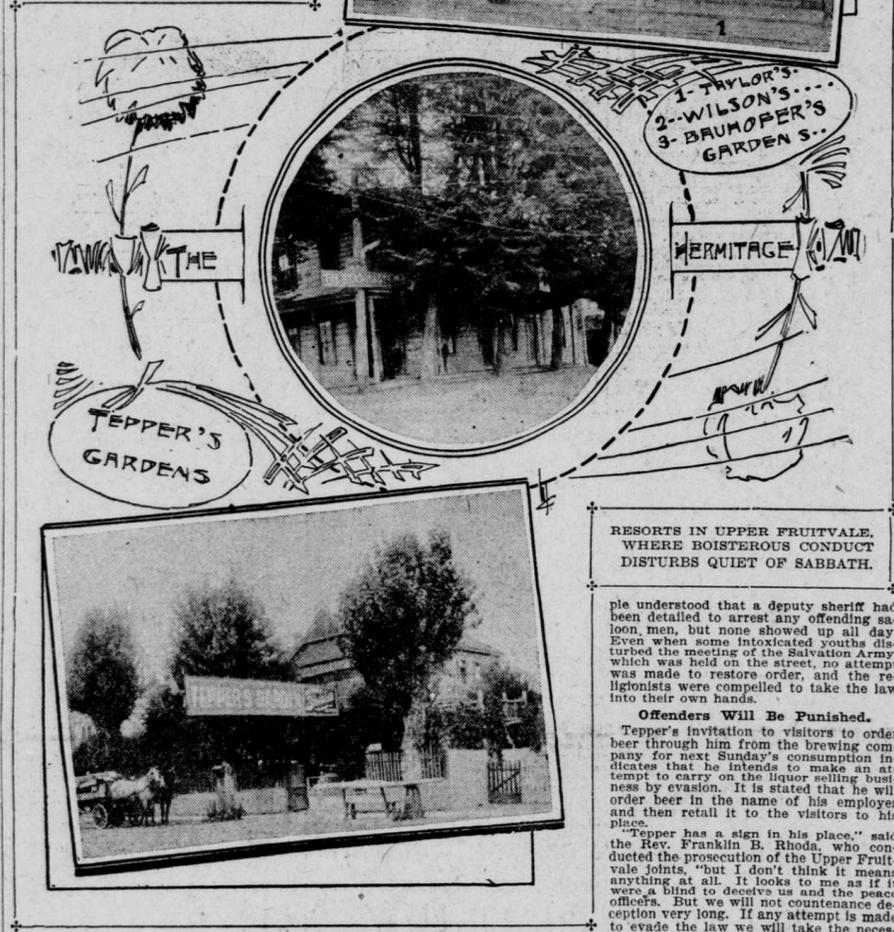
UPPER FRUITVALE RESORTS THRIVE

Beer and Other Intoxicants to Be Had by the Keg or the Mug Under the Guise of Root Beer, and Drunken Girls and Young Men Desecrate the Sabbath Day With Their Boisterous Conduct and Offensive Language

OAKLAND, July 21.—Regardless of the fact that they had been shown of their licenses to sell intoxicating liquors, all but one of the proprietors of the Upper Fruitvale resorts kept open house to-day. Beer and other intoxicants were to be had in anything from a keg to a mug under the guise of "root beer." Young boys and women roamed around in a drunken condition in Tepper's place yelling lustily, but there were none of the disgraceful scenes that have characterized Upper Fruitvale during the summer months. Comparative quiet reigned on account of the few people who visited the place, many being under the impression that the joints were closed for good.

Tepper's and Bauhoffer's places were run in violation of the law. The license of the proprietors have been revoked by the Board of Supervisors, yet they continue the sale of liquors.

H. E. Taylor, who also lost his license, alone obeyed the mandate of the Supervisors by keeping his doors locked.



RESORTS IN UPPER FRUITVALE, WHERE BOISTEROUS CONDUCT DISTURBS QUIET OF SABBATH.

ple understood that a deputy sheriff had been detailed to arrest any offending saloon men, but none showed up all day. Even when some intoxicated youths disturbed the meeting of the Salvation Army, which was held on the street, no attempt was made to restore order, and the religionists were compelled to take the law into their own hands.

Offenders Will Be Punished.

Tepper's invitation to visitors to order beer through him from the brewing company for next Sunday's consumption indicates that he intends to make an attempt to carry on the liquor selling business openly with drink. Some few persons in his order book in the name of his employees and then retail it to the visitors to his place.

"Tepper has a sign in his place," said the Rev. Franklin B. Rhoda, who conducted the prosecution of the Upper Fruitvale joints. "I don't think it means anything at all. It looks to me as if he were a blind deceiver and the peace officers. But we will not countenance deception very long. If any attempt is made to evade the law we will take the necessary steps to have the offender brought to justice."

Bauhoffer's place was almost deserted throughout the day, and the absence of the hundreds who have made it their rendezvous for next Sunday's consumption look quite dismal. However, there were a few visitors, and these were supplied with drinks. Some few persons made openly with drink. Some few persons in his order book in the name of his employees and then retail it to the visitors to his place.

J. A. Nolan, who was formerly a liquor drummer, paraded and spoke with the Anti-Saloon League this afternoon, and the evening delivered an address in the Presbyterian Church.

Berkeley Lad Gets a Bullet Through His Hand

Money Put Into Work Extensions and Purchases.

Development Goes on With Briskness While the Water Runs.

New mining enterprises and the extension of operations by old companies are reasonably numerous and fairly large. Closely following the news of the deal involving the Sweepstakes property comes a report of the location by a San Francisco company of 1300 acres in Trinity County, between Rush Creek and Brown's Creek. The company has secured 5000 acres of water rights in the upper reaches of the Buckeye Mountain by tunnel. In the mother lode country there is some stir over the copper proposition known as the Moon mine, on Stony Creek, about five miles from the most copper indications have been traced some distance. Going to the southern country the indications of interest are also marked. Two deals of some size are reported to be pending in San Bernardino County. The properties involved are the O. K. mine of Virginia Dael, silver copper, or porphyry. In the first instance \$250,000 is reported to be the price. Salt Lake people are the reputed purchasers of the copper properties; the price is not mentioned. All deals are in the preliminary work. The Temescal Mountains, south of Corona, has not been operated for some years. It was acquired by syndicate and they intend to search for tin has been selected by Los Angeles people. It is in Orange County, on the south slope of the Temescal Mountains.

To Renew Tin Mining.

Another attempt will be made to produce tin in paying quantities in the Temescal Mountains, south of Corona, has not been operated for some years. It was acquired by syndicate and they intend to search for tin has been selected by Los Angeles people. It is in Orange County, on the south slope of the Temescal Mountains.

Stock Exchange Remains Steady Despite Adverse Reports.

LONDON, July 21.—The Stock Exchange, after beginning the week with a somewhat gloomy outlook, closed with a decidedly more cheerful tone. Among the numerous depressing influences which marked the earlier part of the week were the adverse reports from Peking, the drought, the steel strike in the United States and to the growing disgust in Great Britain of the war and the continuing ineffective administration of the South African war.

LAKE BOAT STRUCK BY LIGHTNING AND LOST

Crew of Large Schooner or Barge Believed to Have Perished.

MARINETTE, Wis., July 21.—During a severe electrical storm to-day a boat supposed to be a large schooner or steam barge was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire, and her crew is thought to have been lost. The lightkeeper at Manitowishaugie, Wis., reported that the boat was south of Green Island. He called up the local fire tug and the latter started out to render any assistance possible. When about three miles out, a sign of the boat on fire suddenly disappeared, and an examination afterward showed no wreckage. The nearest land is Green Island and the crew, if they escaped with their lives, would have gone there. There was a heavy sea running and it would have been impossible to land on the island. In it. The boat was on her way here from the Sturgeon Bay canal, and was undoubtedly one of the many boats with Sturgeon Bay to-night falls to establish the identity of the lost craft.

Working on Properties.

The Mountain Democrat reports that the new twenty-stamp mill at the River Hill mine is being developed. The River Hill Company has completed development work on the Lucky Star mine, one of the properties recently acquired by the company at Poverty Point.

California Petroleum Is Turned Into Good Illuminant.

E. L. Wilbitt, D. C. Shepard, H. A. Wright, B. B. Lyon and William Dudley of Stockton are trying to secure money to drill an experimental well for oil in the foothill region east of Stockton. They use upon the people that if oil is struck it will result in building up a large amount in manufacturing by supplying cheap fuel. According to the plan announced by the oil company of which they are directors, the sale of stock will cease as soon as money enough is secured to drill the first well. A tract of 800 acres has been bonded.

Contract for Naval Monument.

The contract for the erection of the citizens' naval monument in Union square was recorded Saturday. The parties to the contract are James D. Phelan, R. H. Fletcher and William G. Staffor, comprising the committee having the erection in charge, and the Raymond Granite Company. The monument to cost \$21,000, and is a copy on a reduced scale of the Waterloo monument, Trafalgar square, London. It will commemorate the naval victory in Manila Bay. N. J. Tharp is the architect.

Locomotive Fireman Drops Dead.

OAKLAND, July 21.—August Gensburg, a fireman employed by the Southern Pacific Company, dropped dead at his home, 843 Harrison street, to-night. Death came without the slightest warning. He leaves a wife and several children.

STOCKTON WILL DRILL FOR OIL

California Petroleum Is Turned Into Good Illuminant.

from its own dock on ocean vessels or on cars passing the refinery, there will be the minimum waste of energy on the part of the producers, and the markets of the entire coast and even of foreign countries will be within easy and economical reach.

This refinery started in, however, with the first idea of producing asphaltum, and for that reason the heavier oil is sought, and the refinery has been consuming about 2000 barrels a day of crude oil, with eight stills of 150 barrels capacity each. These were found inadequate to supply the demand for asphaltum, and eight more stills have been installed, doubling the capacity of the refinery, while orders received from the asphaltum companies guarantee it a steady run at full capacity.

The refinery produces both liquid and solid forms and finds a wide market through American cities for paving and other purposes. The quantity of asphaltum produced is of standard. In experimenting with the liquid product of the factory, Mr. Dubbs hit on the so-called "Kern River" oil, which is of a high grade and illuminating oil, even with the use of the heaviest crude oil, though of course the percentage of illuminating is carried as high as possible, and as great as that in the light oil, and to preserve the balance between the demands for asphaltum and illuminating oil, the refinery will be able to change from heavy to light oil according to which product is in greater demand.

The Vallejo News says that the value of the oil being drilled north of Vallejo and extending from the tules of Napa Creek in a southeasterly direction to Suisun Bay is estimated at \$100,000,000. A contract has been let to the Canfield Drilling Company to sink a well 1000 feet.

"There are several refineries which will build additional tanks in the Kern River field to supplement the present storage capacity. A large boarding house and small buildings will be erected near the tanks for the accommodation of employees. The Bakersfield Californian finds in the company's acts an assurance that the Standard has come to stay.

The deepest hole in the Kern River field has been drilled by the Prosperity Company, which has drilled 1887 feet and is ready to sink 400 feet deeper if necessary. Napa County will have a hole 2000 feet deep, a contract having been made by the Taylor Company with Hickey & Venzle to drill to that depth.

The Mount Shasta Consolidated Company has engaged a crew of drillers. The Keswick crew is secured and will start work.

The Bakersfield Californian says that if the Dixon Company secures the paying well the Midway district will be proved to be over a mile wide.

According to the Williams Farmer there are five standard rigs drilling for oil in Western Colusa County.

Lessees in the Kern County fields are making concessions. The low price of oil has forced certain companies to abandon their leases, under which they were obligated to drill a fixed number of wells and to pay large royalties. The size of royalties has been reduced as a concession by some lessees.

The Pacific Oil Reporter says:

Shipments of oil from the Kern River field for June are estimated at 300,000 barrels. McKittrick added about 20,000 barrels to make up the total output of Kern County of about 320,000. Whittier and Fullerton will make an increase in output this month, while Los Angeles in the last sixty days has made an increase in output of 20,000 barrels to as low a point as 20,000 through cessation of drilling. Ventura County is probably about holding its previous good record.

PARIS, July 22.—The elections for the French Councils General took place yesterday throughout the province, there being 1483 members of these departmental legislatures to be chosen in as many cantons.

The importance of the election lies in the fact that they serve as a weathercock to show the drift of public opinion regarding the policy of the central Government. Although the issues involved are purely local, the voting is invariably conducted on strictly partisan lines. Moreover, many councillors are also members of the Senate or the Chamber of Deputies, and their re-election or defeat is indicative of the view their constituents take of their Parliamentary acts.

Dispatches from various points show that the elections passed off quietly everywhere. The returns as yet are incomplete, but such as have been received indicate that the Ministerialists have gained a number of seats, principally at the expense of the Radicals and the Conservatives. Paul Deschamps, president of the Chamber of Deputies, is among the re-elected councillors, as are also M. Delcasse, the Foreign Minister, and M. Lelièvre, Minister of Agriculture.

Among the new councillors are Francois Carnot, son of the late President, and Paul Loubet, son of President Loubet. Both are moderate Republicans.

Returns received up to the time of this dispatch show the election of 783 Republicans of all shades for the Radicals.

PITTSBURGH, July 21.—The important event in the strike history of the day is the organization of the tubemill workers at McKeesport. The word from there to-night is that the organizing and recruiting Assistant Secretary Tigue of the Amalgamated Association succeeded in organizing 125 men of the National Tube Workers' Company. At the meeting twenty-five skilled men from each of the departments were initiated into the mysteries of the metalworkers' association, and Tigue claims that within forty-eight hours enough more workmen will be secured to keep the entire plant closed down, affecting 3000 men.

From Wellsville nothing has been received here except word that the situation is unchanged, and the strikers say that they are satisfied with the result. It is believed, however, that an attempt will be made to-morrow to put men to work there from other points. The ten men from Vanderbilt are said to be at East Liverpool ready to go in early in the day if the principal men rallied upon for the purpose. It is believed that the strikers will not commit any overt act, there is an uneasy feeling manifest throughout the tubemill industry, and it is believed to anticipate the result of the proposed attempt to put these men to work.

When seen to-night President Shaffer expressed himself as being more than satisfied with the week's results. He said:

Things are very much better than I thought they would be. More mills are shut down than were shut down last week. There is more determination upon the part of the men than was anticipated. There has been more industry on the part of the other labor organizations and vastly more support from the general public.

Last night I received a telegram from one of our men in Vanderbilt saying that he was declaring his anxiety to join our cause. He has no ground in Vanderbilt, but in the mill at Pittsburgh. Our organizers at Wellsville report that after the advent of a solitary worker there from Vanderbilt to go into the cooperative spots scored in East Liverpool they found a number of men who were found out. I can still repeat that what I have said before in regard to the United States Steel Corporation officials can get non-union men I will help lead the men into the mills.

ALL REGISTERED GRADUATES

Demand a Higher Wage Schedule and a Shorter Work Day.

NEW YORK, July 21.—The tailors in the sweat shops all over the East Side were called out on strike to-day, in accordance with the decision of the Garment Workers' Trades Council. The strike committee, which consists of 300 men selected from the various unions affected by the strike, started out at 6 a. m. and formed itself into groups, each group going to its own neighborhood on the East Side. It was estimated that 30,000 workers quit work to-day, and that to-morrow 20,000 would refuse to work. This estimate includes the Brooklyn and Newark (N. J.) shops.

A meeting of the Garment Workers' Trades Council was held in the afternoon and it was said that the demand for the abolition of the contractors or middlemen would not be enforced until next week. The demand for a shorter work day, a higher wage schedule and a shorter work day.

HELD UP BY PICKET MEN.

PITTSBURGH, July 21. a. m.—A report has just reached here that the strikers at McKeesport, because of persistent rumors that the plant would be reopened, had picked to the number of 200 or 300 and picketed the town, holding up every one coming along, and making him give an account of himself.

No one was roughly treated but the police force was called out and dispersed the pickets. This estimate includes the railroad company began shifting freight cars across the river. The strike committee has ordered that cars containing union men, and made a dash for the cars. What may develop later cannot be predicted at this hour.

EMULATING EXAMPLE OF CARRIE NATION

EL DORADO, Kans., July 21.—Seven women headed by Mrs. H. H. Grover, president of the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union, yesterday afternoon a man named Bush in a tent in the center of town and demolished a tubful of bottled beer. They were met by the sheriff, who later ordered the joint to quit business. Five hundred people gathered while the raid was in progress. The joint is in another part of town and his stock into a wagon and disappeared. The women say they propose to keep up their work until the town goes to the Sheriff, who later ordered the joint to quit business. Five hundred people gathered while the raid was in progress.

Collector Bell Gathering Reinforcements for the Raid.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 21.—Reports from Monterey, Tenn., to-day, near which place an internal revenue raiding party was ambushed by moonshiners Saturday morning, say excitement in that district is at a high pitch. The natives seem to have generally sided with the moonshiners and Collector Bell deemed it advisable to take his posse to Cookeville to await the reinforcements which will leave here to-morrow. Every deputy collector and deputy marshal in the district has been summoned to join in the raid which is contemplated.

Collector Bell reports that one of the moonshiners, Frank Whittaker, has died of wounds received in Saturday's fight and that another, Will Pait, had his leg amputated as a result of a wound received in the same affair.

Thomas Prince, the wounded deputy marshal, has been taken to his home in Sparta, while Corder Mackay, the wounded posse man, is at Cookeville and is reported to be in a critical condition.

United States Marshal John Overall will head the reinforcements which leave here to-morrow. Colonel Chapman, revenue agent of this district, will also accompany the force, which will invade a country inhabited by hardy and desperate people, almost universally hostile to the "revenue men" on general principles.

FAILS DEAD BEFORE HE FINISHES THE JOKE

LOS ANGELES, July 21.—Colonel Albert Jenks, the well-known artist, dropped dead of heart disease this morning on the sidewalk in front of his residence on Broadway. He was 57 years of age. His friend Mrs. C. B. Bruhn. The latter and H. Langley, the writer and publisher, were walking with him at the time and were laughing and chatting when, with an unfinished joke on his lips, Colonel Jenks pitched forward and was dead.

Colonel Jenks was born in New York seventy-five years ago. Early in life he removed to Aurora, Ill., and embarked in the banking business. He also studied painting, and the outbreak of the civil war deserted business and art at the call to arms. He served successively under Sigel, Rosecrans, Grant and Sheridan, and at the close of the war had attained the rank of lieutenant colonel. He devoted himself to portraiture painting after the war, and among the distinguished persons whose portraits he painted were President Abraham Lincoln, General Phil Sheridan and General Logan. He has two daughters, one, the wife of Walter S. Newhall and another who lives at Riverside.

WASHINGS OF Exposition Officers.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The Comptroller of the Treasury has rendered a decision in which he holds that the terms of officers of the Paris Exposition appointed by the President expire as follows: Commissioner General Ferdinand W. Peck, July 1, 1901; Secretary Fred W. Brackette, August 1, 1901; Assistant Commissioner General W. Woodward, September 2, 1901, or earlier if the work assigned them is sooner completed.

Not Blondin, the Murderer.

BOSTON, July 21.—Telegrams received by Chief Rufus R. Wade of the State District Police have proved that the man arrested at Ste. Anne des Monts, Quebec, yesterday, is not Blondin, the suspected wife murderer.