

Oddities in the News from Everywhere

To illustrate his temperance talk, Rev. E. O. Taylor of Boston, in the Memorial United Brethren church, Washington, poured alcohol distilled from a pint bottle of beer into a receptacle. He then lighted it and had the church lights turned out. The beer lamp burned 10 minutes while he denounced rum.

Sick First Time At 84

Those Elmore, a retired railroad conductor of Winstead, Conn., has had his first doctor at the age of 84. He didn't call the medico then, and protested because friends sent for him to prevent pneumonia, but finally took the medicine.

Revolving Door Breaks Leg.

Raymond Clinton, a Pittsburg mail carrier, was on his way out of a postoffice with a special delivery package when he got caught in a revolving door. When extricated by fellow clerks, who had unintentionally whirled the door, one of his legs was found to be broken.

Killed Trying to Tie Shoe.

When trying to tie a shoe lace, William Krause, 45 years old, of New York City, leaned too far over and ruptured a blood vessel. By the time an ambulance surgeon had reached him Krause had bled to death.

Finds Old Gun; Kills Playmate.

Finding an old loaded rifle on the shelf in the house, Manuel de Silva, aged 6, of Santa Rosa, Cal., took it from the house and playfully pointing it at Margaret Black, a playmate, pulled the trigger. The little girl dropped dead.

Whole Y. M. C. A. Building Quarantined

The Y. M. C. A. at Omaha, Neb., building containing 150 people was quarantined last night when Edward Gleason was discovered to be suffering with smallpox. He was removed to the emergency hospital and vaccination started on all in the building.

SHAKE-UP IN PRES. DIAZ'S CABINET

BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN CAUSED BY FAILURE TO STAMP OUT REVOLUTION.

(By United Press Leased Wire.) MEXICO CITY, Jan. 9.—General Cozco has resigned as minister of war; Minister of Finance Limantour has signified his intention of retiring and other members of President Diaz' cabinet are to be changed as the result of the poor showing being made by the government against the revolutionists. It is reported, General Cozco withdrew from the cabinet at the close of a long interview with the president, at which, according to reports in official circles, he was criticised because the revolutionary movement had not been stamped out. Enrique Creel, former minister of the United States, is expected to succeed Limantour. It is believed he will be sent to France to negotiate a loan for the Mexican government. Senor de la Barra, Mexican ambassador to the United States, has been offered the portfolio of foreign affairs. He will go to Mexico shortly to give President Diaz his answer.



Sparks Just Off the Wire

(By United Press Leased Wire.) SEATTLE, Jan. 9.—A criticism of Judge Hanford by Dr. Adna Leonard for enjoining the people of Seattle in their efforts to oust Hi Gem drew forth a great burst of applause last night. Rev. Leonard remarked that he did not wonder socialism was sweeping the country. Some mysterious hovers about the "break down" of Emil Gorgorza, the baritone singer. Some claim it is simply due to bad physical condition, while others hint at a love affair. Great anxiety was manifest yesterday by seafaring men when the 50 mile an hour wind hit this section. Other than buffeting small craft about the waters no serious mishap had been reported. Frank Manley, who has come down from the Iditarod declares that five or six million will be taken from Flat creek and Otter creek next summer. Manley himself cleaned up close to a million the past season. Reports of a second attempt to rob the North Coast Limited resulted in a squad of men being detailed about the city last night. It developed that a tramp boarding the train had stirred up the excitement. Three big steamers of the Osaha Shosen Kaisha are on their way to Puget Sound from the Orient. Rt. Rev. P. T. Howe, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Alaska, yesterday from the pulpit of St. Mark's church criticised Commander Peary who has asserted that it is useless to attempt spreading of civilization among the Eskimos. Carousals at Gid Tupper's road house near the Country club has resulted in a demand that officers of the peace close this place up. George Hansen is mourning the loss of a fine team of horses for which he took a check of \$350 without knowledge that the check was forged to the name of Paul Steenstrup, a contractor of Seattle.

Odd and Ends

Now the pure food fellows are after adulterated linsed oil and turpentine. Let us have nothing but fresh, wholesome paint on baby's toys. Let's change the name of the capital to Whitewashington. Joseph Frank Fuhrman, indicted for embezzling \$90,000 or more (the bank won't tell how much) from the National Bank of Commerce, was returned to the county jail Saturday after his appearance before the Seattle federal grand jury.

"Dollars Have Nothing to Do With Justice," Said Oregon--And Meant It

SO THAT STATE HAS A NEW LAW THAT ESTABLISHED A SQUARE DEAL BY ABOLISHING SUCCESSFUL QUIBBLES, CHECKING COURTS AND JUDGES BY BALLOT, SIMPLIFYING PROCESS AND REDUCING CHANCES FOR HUNG JURIES.

BY DANA SLEETH. PORTLAND, Jan. 9.—Having made laws for themselves for some years with eminently agreeable results, the people of Oregon now are making laws for their courts, their judges and their lawyers. Court procedure, technical delay, the power of money, the "sacredness" of appointed political judges; the vest winding of maze of legal red tape, these have been a burden in Oregon as to every other state. The only difference is that in Oregon when folks get tired of a hoary idea, a wrong idea, an established creed that hurts, they go and make it over until it gives a square deal to the average man; elsewhere lawyers make laws and lawyers, grown into judges, interpret them from the legal viewpoint. By a majority that left no doubt as to the verdict of the people, Oregon adopted the judiciary amendment to its constitution, and a powerful blow was struck at the foundations of legal privilege and court class. The new amendment enables the people to make a law for any kind of a court they want; they not only can establish court procedure by the ballot, but THEY CAN DO AWAY WITH ANY USELESS COURT OR OFFICIAL BY A MAJORITY VOTE. Oregon has, like every other state, been all cluttered up with useless courts and needless windings; the way is clear now for the voters of each county to decide what is the simplest and best court for their needs, and to get that sort of a court. Various bright legal lights are very much exercised, but the Oregon folks seem to regard this new step as the correct, economical and sensible thing. Though this amendment is chiefly a mere foundation for wide sweeping judicial and court procedure reform, it has some active reform principles embodied in it that are of immediate value. Hereafter in Oregon a three-fourths jury can render a decision in civil cases. The old scheme of one juror "hanging" 11 honest men in a damage suit will work no longer in Oregon. Not only does a three-fourths verdict hold, but the old game fondly played by Big Business of appeal, retrial, winning of suits by technical slips, rehashing of old legal dodges and the rest of the scheme is no longer possible. This law makes it imperative on the Supreme court to render judgments according to the evidence in the lower courts on the broad principle of justice and not to allow new trials or delays because of technical mistakes. That is, even if the clerk of the Circuit court does not do every "it" and cross every "it," but a three-fourths jury gives a verdict according to the evidence, then Big Business has no standing in higher courts on an appeal, and no chance for a new trial or reversal of a

How Oregon Is Throwing the "Long Purse" Out of Court.

Eugene E. Schmitz, once mayor of San Francisco, after conviction for extortion was released because the California Supreme Court found that the indictment on which he was found guilty did not state that he was mayor at the time the crime was committed. It is against just that sort of an incident that Oregon has guarded itself by a recent judiciary amendment to its constitution. When Oregon passed this amendment at a recent election, outside attention was directed chiefly to the "three-fourths jury" feature, which declared that proportion sufficient in civil cases. This is but one, and not the most important, provision of a measure so broad as to strike directly at the foundations of the power of money in the courts. Put an end to kidney trouble while it is only trouble—before it develops into Dropsy, Diabetes, Gravel or Bright's Disease. The moment you suspect any kidney, bladder or urinary disorder, or feel a dull, constant backache, or the urine is thick, cloudy, offensive or full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a scalding sensation, begin taking Pape's Diuretic as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine at any price, made anywhere else in the world, which is so harmless or will effect so thorough and prompt a cure. Pape's Diuretic acts directly upon

Big Packers Lose a Point

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Another obstacle in the way of the criminal prosecution of Chicago packers was removed today when Federal Judge Carpenter decided that the government had a right to proceed against the alleged members of the beef trust under the Sherman law. The law was rendered on the point raised by attorneys for the defendants that an injunction granted by Judge

Names Minister To Nicaragua

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9.—Elliott Northcott was nominated as minister to Nicaragua by President Taft today. The appointment, it is believed, will mark a complete resumption of diplomatic relations with Nicaragua, which were broken off during the recent revolution, which ended in the election of President Estrada.

Hymnals and Kissing Girl Cause Trouble for Clark

That she provided him with two for these expenditures are a-weeks lodging, loaned him \$50., purchased him two songs, entitled "The Pride of Mohawk Vale," and "Selections from the Kissing Girl," and selected hymnals for him to use in the Tacoma Baptist church and that he refuses to re-imburse

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Larger Than Ever The Increasing Crowds Each Day at the Big FIRESALE Simply means that the people of Tacoma are receiving unprecedented bargains, Tell Your Neighbors That the one place to save money in the city at this house is the FIRE SALE. Sheeting and Bedding We wish to announce that the Sheeting and Bedding will be on sale tomorrow. Stay on the cable and get off at 12th and A Streets, opposite the new postoffice. McCormack Bros.

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