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Roseburg, Oregon, Aug. 28, 1920

THOSE LOCKED-UP DRINKS.

What to do with the whisky left in the government's hands is coming to be a serious problem. There is said to be about 50,000,000 gallons of it stored in bonded warehouses—probably three-quarters of a billion drinks. There are many thousand citizens eager to get those drinks. There are many former liquor dealers eager to purchase them. They have become a bone of contention between the wets and the drys. The owners, naturally, would like to get their money out of them. They are being coveted, stolen and made away with in various ways. They may yet become the subject of political controversy. The government doesn't know what to do with them, but there are plenty of suggestions offered.

In the last session of congress proposals were made for the purchase of this liquor by the government, at a fair rate of compensation to the owners. The prohibition leaders at this time were opposed to compensation in any form. Lately them seem to be changing their minds, looking upon such action as the least objectionable way out of the situation. The whisky is said to be worth, at current valuations based on legitimate sale, not less than $2 a gallon or $100,000,000 altogether. Some estimates give it a value as high as $500,000,000. It is inconceivable that the government should pay any such price as that, but there will doubtless be efforts to buy the stuff at some moderate figure.

What Uncle Sam would do with the whisky is uncertain. The alcohol might be extracted and sold for medical or commercial purposes. Or the whisky itself might be kept and doled out for medical use, year after year, while it lasted. That is being done now. The legitimate use of whisky by medical practitioners however, is steadily diminishing, and the liquor if dispensed only in that way would be on the government's hands for many years, and a cause of trouble and expense all the time. Some extremists would go so far as to pay for all the booze and then dump it into rivers and down sewers but that will hardly be done.

Exactly what will be done depends perhaps, on whether or not congress decides to modify the Volstead act. The problem is likely to become very much alive next winter.

GERMAN LABOR QUITS.

American employers who have become accustomed to criticizing their workmen for slackness and inefficiency may find consolation in considering Germany. The German workman, formerly as docile and industrious as any in the world, has "laid down." Before the war he worked ten hours a day. During the war he worked longer. Now he works nominally eight hours a day, and according to statements of certain large employers, actually puts in about six hours. One employer in Berlin says he is getting less work out of 2000 men than he used to get out of 1400, though wages are quadrupled. More than that, he is "no longer the boss of his own plant." He is not allowed to discharge any one, and has to employ additional men on a moment's notice when he is ordered to. A shop council runs the plant. He mentions, as a typical instance of what he is up against that the whole 2000 employes stopped work the other afternoon for two hours to listen to some speeches from their labor leaders. He did not even protest—he knew it would be useless. The American correspondent who tells about it witnessed a similar incident himself at one of the big Berlin hotels. The 550 employes—who do the work that less than 400 used to do—all quit their posts one afternoon recently for two hours and served themselves tea in the largest room in the hotel. During those two hours not a guest was served, not a bell answered; the hotel simply stopped functioning. This is said to indicate the condition pretty much all over Germany. It is far worse than conditions have ever been in the United States. American labor in the last few months has been improving in steadiness and effectiveness, while German labor is deteriorating. German reconstruction after a hopeful start, is lagging while American reconstruction is getting its stride.

HELIUM IN HEALTH WATERS.

An old health resort in Rensselaer county, New York, long since practically abandoned, is to have its youth renewed. Helium, the gas which came into prominence toward the close of the war, has been discovered in the mineral waters for which this old resort was once famous. A company has been organized and the place is to be rebuilt for commercial purposes in the manufacture of gas while the waters are again to be exploited for their health giving properties. Every time a new source of helium is discovered, a step is taken in safe and cheap traverse of the air. Since the gas is [illegible] inflammable, and discoveries and research during the war have made its manufacture possible at a very low cost, it is an ideal substance for use in dirigible balloons, thought by many experts to be the safest and the coming mode of air transportation. Just as scientific farming has salvaged the abandoned farms of old New England and made them profitable once more,, so science has found the secret which will restore activity to the ancient health resort. Man learns another lesson regarding the unknown or neglected riches all about him, waiting only the touch of the right hand to be revealed.

The death of Ray Chapman, the star Cleveland shortstop, one of the most admired and beloved American ball players, has naturally started a demand for the abolition of the "bean ball." This, it may be explained for the unitiated, is a ball thrown at or near the batsman's "bean," whether intentionally or unintentionally. Usually the term implies intent. The purpose of the pitcher is to drive the batsman back from the plate and make him nervous. It may be taken for granted, since league players are sportsmen, that no pitcher means to hit the batsman on the head. Every ball player knows how deadly a swift ball may be. If the pitcher does aim directly at the opposing player's head, he assumes the latter will be able to "duck" or "side-step" the ball. But over and over again, the batsman fails to judge the ball accurately, as Chapman failed, and then there may be a tragedy. Several deaths are reported from this cause, and many bad injuries. No blame is attached to the pitcher in the present case, but the warning is too plain to be disregarded. Legislation on the subject, suggested by some sporting writers, is perhaps unnecessary. Baseball organizations can surely deal with the problem themselves, on the basis of sportsmanship, and that is the best way.

THE LENGTH OF ANIMAL LIFE.

Domestic animals seldom attain the age that Nature allows them. We grudge them their nourishment, overtire them, and do not give them proper shelter. And then we take from them their milk, fleece, hide, flesh, in fact everything. How can you ever grow old when the butcher is waiting for you at the stable door with his knife? Useless to speak of these poor victims of our need: to give us long life, they do not live out their time. Supposing that an animal is well treated, that it suffers neither hunger nor cold, that it lives in peace without excessive fatigue, without fear of knocker or butcher; under these good conditions, how many years will it live?

A dog, at twenty or twenty-five years, can no longer drag himself along; a pig is a tottering veteran at twenty; at fifteen at the most, a cat no longer chases mice—it says goodbye to the joys of the roof and retires to some corner of a granary to die in peace; the goat and sheep, at ten or fifteen, touch extreme old age; the rabbit is at the end of its skein at eight or ten; and the miserable rat, if it lives four years, is looked upon among its own kind as a prodigy of longevity.

The pigeon may live from six to ten years; the guinea fowl, hen, and turkey, twelve. A goose lives longer; it is true that in its quality of goose it does not worry. The goose attains twenty-five years, and even a good deal more. The goldfinch, sparrow, birds free from care, always singing, always frisking, happy as possible with a ray of sunlight in the foliage and a grain of hemp-seed, live as long as the glutteonous goose, and longer than the stupid turkey. These very happy little birds live from twenty to twenty-five years.

As to man, if he leads a regular life, he often lives to eighty or ninety. Sometimes he reaches a hundred or even more. But should he attain only the ordinary age, the average age, as they say, that is about forty, then he is to be considered a privileged creature as to length of life. And besides, for man, my dear children, length of life is not measured exactly according to the number of years. He lives most who works most. When God calls us to Him, let us take with us the sincere esteem of others and the consciousness of having done our duty to the end; and, whatever our age, we shall have lived long enough.—Jean Henri Fabre in "The Story Book of Science."

AROUND THE TOWN

Flurry Buys Fine Home—
The beautiful, modern bungalow on Hamilton street belong to Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Moore was yesterday purchased by J. E. Flurry, the insurance man. This is one of the finest homes in that part of the city, and will be occupied by its new owners on and after October 1. The deal was negotiated by the J. A. Walker agency.

Visit After Long Absence—
Tom Deem, of Reading, Pa., accompanied by his son arrived in Roseburg last night to visit with his brother in law J. N. Schaffer, whom he has not seen for over 42 years. Mr. Deem left his home in Reading several weeks ago to visit with his son who resides in California and then came north to spend a short time with Mr. Schaffer. He will leave in a few days for Portland and will then stop again in this city on his return to Pa.

If you want to sell your property, see J. A. Walker, 105 Cass St. Phone 91.

Advertise in the News-Review.

WORLD'S POOREST CITY IS MADE RICHEST BY TOURIST TRAVEL

From the poorest republic in the world to the richest is what tourists travel did for Switzerland. That little republic practically unknown a century ago is now recognized the world over as a playground for tourists because its scenic beauties were capitalized.

Data showing what the tourist business has done for Switzerland has been prepared by Alfred A. Aya representing the Swift interests in Oregon and turned over to the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce to be used in connection with its state-wide expansion campaign now in progress.

It has a direct bearing on the campaign by reason of the fact that one of the chief arguments being used by the State Chamber is that cities are spending huge sums to advertise their interests along civic industrial lines.

In the article prepared by Mr. Aya showing the economic value of tourist travel he says:

"It is estimated that tourists annually spend more than $750,000,000 in the United States. Of this sum it is estimated Maine and Colorado receive close to $50,000,000; the New England states close to $100,000,000; Florida close to $200,000,000 and southern California close to $300,000,000—while in 1918 it was estimated that Oregon with scenery second to none in the world received less than $5,000,000 from this source.

"The best example in the world of the possibilities of the tourist business is Switzerland, with an area of 15,965 square miles, or about one-third larger than Harney county in eastern Oregon.

"The Swiss did not consciously begin development of the tourist business until about 100 years ago, starting with the single guest in the spare room until today the little republic has, according to the latest hotel guide, 959 hotels and doubles its population annually through the tourists. It is said the little village of St. Moritz has few over fifty native population, but 2700 beds for tourists."

Specific cities cited by the State to advertise their possibilities include Chamber that are spending huge sums San Francisco which is now raising a fund of $250,000; Seattle now engaged in raising $250,000 and New Orleans which put $100,000 into an advertising campaign.

CHARLES BOESCHENSTEIN

Charles Boeschenstein of Edwardsville, Ill., represents his state on the Democratic national committee.

What Smart Women Wear

By ALICE BRADY.

Accessories for motoring include: Tortoise shell rimmed colored glasses in a blue morocco case; a "Victoria case," also of blue morocco, holding note paper, a jar for powder and one for cream; and new French gloves, the first pair of glace kid with crenellated gauntlets, and the second embroidered in dull blues ending in blue serge bands.

A New Silhouette—Coats and Smart Accessories for Motoring.

One difference in the new silhouette has already been announced. The lines that were straight and loose and flowing are now to be tied in, especially where top coats are concerned. Paris is strapping a narrow belt round its middle and it doesn't care whether the figure underneath is over plump or not. What was once the lowest mark of scorn and derision for the feminine figure expressed in the familiar remark—"she looks like a bag with a string tied round the middle"—is now evidently "grand chic." And as I have just said, this baggy look is particularly to be observed in top coats, or more specifically coats for motoring trips, which the time of the year brings to the front.

Paris really far surpassed us in motor apparel, not only in artistry, but in practicability. And that is even more difficult on the other side, where one of the main qualifications for all motor clothes is a great deal of warmth. Over here for early fall we can do with fairly light frocks and wraps, especially if we are touring in a limousine.

The motor coat shown today is a French model, and worthy of your attention for its simplicity. The material resembles a homespun and is in grey, while the bands are of pale Wedgewood blue flannel. The lining is of grey charmeuse. The coat has, as you may note, its string belt—of the blue flannel—pulling it in round the middle. This is worn over a frock of grey wool poplin fabric, whose merits are known so far only to a few exclusives, merits which include lightness, uncrushableness, and a capacity for cleaning well.

Most American women nowadays prefer for touring a soft small crushable hat of ribbon, or taffeta, or duvetyn, that comes well down over the hair all the way round, and that has no veil attached. The hat shown in the sketch answers to this description and is a crushable tam o' shanter shape of taffeta in the same Wedgewood blue shade as the bands on the coat. If protection for the eyes is needed one should wear a pair of the modern spectacles, with tortoise shell or amber rims and colored glass. But the French woman still adheres to her veils and Paris is beginning to send over some lovely and odd models of the veil-attaches types, nothing if not gay in color, that I shall perhaps have a chance to tell you about later on.

Paris is also offering some odd motor gloves, only a few pairs of which have yet reached these shores, whose crenellated gauntlets or embroidered wrists hark back in inspiration to the first gloves worn. Two pairs are shown in the second sketch, one of white glace kid, the gauntlets of which are rather short; and the second of crea mdoeskin with embroidery in old and dark blues on the wrists, which end in a band of blue serge. The latter pair of gloves would go charmingly with our grey and blue motor coat and as a final embellishment to the costume a "Victorian case"—the latest name for these popular box-bags, or bag-boxes, or however you describe them—in dark blue morocco, should be carried.

One of the new touring coats from Paris, of grey homespun, with bands of flannel in Wedgewood blue. It is worn over a frock of dark blue wool poplin, with a motor hat of taffeta in the same shade of Wedgewood blue as the bands that trim the coat.

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Protect your premises with a hand extinguisher. Remember, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." In this case prevention is a small cost, only $2.00 and up, according to how thorough you wish to make it; $2.50 will go far to help protect that auto.
Mr. Dryer Man, don't forget that it may safeguard a whole season's work to have one of these convenient.
Standard for home use, $2.00.
Standard for Auto, $2.50.
Johns-Manville, a pump, $10.50.
CHURCHILL HARDWARE COMPANY

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ALL NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE FOUND ON LAST PAGE UNDER HEADING "NEW TODAY."

WANTED.

WANTED—Scotch collie dog. Phone 51-J, or address P. O. Box 1195, Roseburg, Ore.

WANTED—Work with a truck. Phone 21.

WANTED—Turkeys, large or small. Boyer Bros. Phone 14-F24.

WANTED—Experienced married man for steady work on ranch. Address W. W., care News-Review.

WANTED—A good milch cow. Mrs. Mary A. Nash, Rt. 1, Wilbur, Oregon. Phone 31-F13.

WANTED—12 or 15 prune pickers, 2 tree shakers, also some men in drier. J. G. Bacon, Umpqua, Oregon.

WANTED—Woman or girl for confectionery work. Apply Foutch Confectionery.

WANTED—Elderly man for winter job doing chores, rough carpenter work, etc. Prefer married man. Apply Lindbloom, Dixonville.

WANTED—Prune pickers. Good picking, good camping grounds. Write for particulars. Phone 18-X2. Wm. P. Weaver, Myrtle Creek, Oregon.

WANTED—Position to do general housework by a girl of experience; no more than three in family. Phone 23-L.

WANTED—Man with teams to take logging contract, short haul, all winter's job. Fir-Pine Lumber Co., Glendale, Oregon.

WANTED—By two adults, who can furnish reference if desired, a modern furnished house or 2, 3 or 4 room apartment by Sept. 6th. Address C. M. Jacobs, 512 Lincoln St., Eugene, or inquire Room 502, Hotel Umpqua, before Wednesday evening.

CLERKS, (men, women) over 17, for Postal Mail Service. $135 month. Examinations September. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars write J. Leonard, (former Civil Service Examiner) 1061 Equitable bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED TO LEASE—80 to 160 acres, mostly bottom land; 20 or more now in alfalfa, balance for wheat, barley, cowpeas, etc., few acres prunes acceptable. Address or call 928 Military St.

WANTED—Twenty-three out of town school teachers desire room and board the coming year. The community must provide suitable accommodations for teachers if the schools are to be maintained. Citizens having rooms for rent or board to offer, are asked to communicate with Supt. M. S. Hamm at once, mentioning the kind of rooms, conveniences and prices.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for young man. 247 So. Jackson. Phone 41-R.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes, Roseburg National Bank.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SAFETY FIRST—Secure a safety deposit box for your valuable papers at the Roseburg National Bank.

WELL DRILLING—R. E. Heinselman, driller, R 1. Roseburg. Phone 8-F5.

LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE—If you have livestock of any kind for sale or exchange, list it with Dr. R. E. Hunt, 226 Oak St., Roseburg.

MONEY TO LOAN—20-year rural credit farm loans, low interest rate. $20,000 local money to loan on good real estate. First mortgage. See M. F. Rice, of Rice & Rice.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Collie dog, license No. 111. Finder please return to 721 Court St. or phone 135.

FOUND—Pair glasses. Owner can get same at this office by proving property.

LOST—On highway between Edenbower and Green, bag containing little boy's suit. Finder please leave at News-Review. Reward.

FOUND—Center side curtains for auto. Owner may get same at this office by paying for this adv.

FOUND—A watch. Owner may get same at 1125 Corey Ave. Jas. T. Crippen.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Roseburg property. Apply Owner. Phone 170-Y.

FOR SALE—Oats, both gray and white. Phone mornings 187-L or 19-F15.

FOR SALE—Two Ford touring cars. L. L. Roberts, Motor Shop Garage.

FOR SALE—Two wood heaters. Phone 75-L.

FOR SALE—Toggenberger milk goat. 502 S. Stephens.

BARTLETT PEARS FOR SALE—[illegible] box, 2nd grade, at the orchard, Fred Dillard, Edenbower.

FOR SALE—60 head of sheep and few head stock cattle. Address M. B. R. care News-Review.

FOR SALE—A number of choice registered Lincoln rams. Address J. F. Blattner, Days Creek, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Old growth fir and oak grub wood, $4.50 per tier. Phone [illegible]

NOTICE—Hogs for sale, 1 sow and [illegible] pigs, and 5 shoats. Address Box [illegible] Camas Valley, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Purebred rose comb Rhode Island Red cockerels, [illegible] each. Phone 40-F4. Dr. R. P. Bradford.

BARGAINS IN AUTOS—Brisco, Oakland six, Dodge, Liberty Auto Sales Co., 507 N. Jackson St.

FOR SALE—Prune trees, Italians, 4 to 6 ft., 50c; 6 to 8 ft., 60c. Petites, 4 to 6, 60c; 6 to 8, 70c. H. L. Ellis, 3 miles west of Roseburg, Ore.

FOR SALE—One of the best work teams, with harness, in county. Weight 3000 lbs. Will take $250 cash for quick sale. T. A., care News-Review.

FOR SALE—Buick model 11, in good shape. Will demonstrate any place, any time. Price $500. See Mills, [illegible] Cass St.

FOR SALE—Horse, weighs 1350 lbs, [illegible] years old, bargain. Phone 21-F4. E. A. Calhoun, Wilbur, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Household goods, kitchen cabinet, kitchen table, 2 chairs, [illegible] rug, linoleum, book shelves, clock, medicine cabinet, mahogany music cabinet, 2 tubs. Inquire 211 E. Oak.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn baby chicks from Tancred and Hollywood high production hens. Booking orders now for 1921 hatch. Order if you want early chicks. Ed. Bryant, phone 9-F25.

FOR SALE—The following used cars, both in first class condition:
1 1919 Dort, $600.
1 1914 Ford, $275.
Service Garage, Roseburg, Ore.

SUPERIOR ROCK SPRINGS COAL—Best on the market; dry slab wood and mill ends by the tier or cord. Special price on 10 tier lots. H. J. Denn, cor. Oak and Main.

FOR SALE—Yearling Rambouillet rams that will shear 20 to 30 lbs. of fine white wool. Will sell one to carload. Prices right. F. W. Herrn, Ashland, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Fir wood, $3.50 per cord, and oak at $2 per tier on ground, half mile to highway; 3-4 mile to siding. Address Box 64, Sutherlin, Ore.

WILL TRADE—Nice place in Edenbower for small property in Roseburg. Address H. W., care News-Review.

FOR SALE—One fresh milch cow, choice of two, $50 or $60. Also useful work mare, weight 1200 lbs. [illegible] T. H. Dawson, Wilbur, Oregon.

FOR SALE—22 acres 1 mile from Roseburg, 12 in thoro cultivation; 3-4 acre strawberries, some pears and blackberries; 10 acres small timber and stump land; small 5-room box house, barn, other outbuildings. Am selling to buy stock farm. Low price for quick action. Address or call [illegible] Military St.

FOR SALE—Corner roads store, general merchandise, Melrose, Oregon, [illegible] miles from Roseburg; includes [illegible] acres 6-year-old prunes in bearing this year. Good 8-room house, garage, barn, other outbuildings; small fruit; all in first-class shape. Store by house, well lighted. Will sell stock of mdse. at invoice. Place $4500, with $2500 down, balance terms. R. Stubbs, Melrose, Ore.

FOR SALE—Good used black pipe, all sizes;
Steam Tractors, from $350 to $[illegible];
Boilers and engines, all sizes;
Pulleys, belting and supplies.
Drag saw with 2 saws ....[illegible]
1 4 H. P. Gas Engine ....[illegible]
1 6 H. P. Gas Engine ....[illegible]
2 Small sawmills, each ....[illegible]
Galvanized pipe, 14 in. for dryers, [illegible] per ft.
Grates at 6½c per lb., new.
We buy, sell, and exchange machinery. Some good inserted tooth saws cheap. OREGON MACHINERY CO., Eugene, Ore.

Am now booking orders for day old chicks for 1921 delivery from high producing Tancred strain White Leghorns. Earl Vosburgh, 702 Fullerton St., Roseburg.

TRESPASS NOTICE.

All persons are hereby warned not to fish, hunt, or trap, with or without dogs, on the Mrs. G. W. Jones ranch, lying between Roseburg and the North Umpqua river. If caught they will be prosecuted.

T. E. WARE, Renter.

Say, did you see that adv of Judd & McMillin?

BATTERIES!
No. 1 Buick Battery......$38.00
No. 2 Buick Battery......$22.00
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No. 2 Chevrolet Battery...$20.00
For Other Cars
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MRS. F. D. OWEN—Cut Flowers, Phone 240. 403 W. Cass.

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Hides, Mohair, Rags, Rubber, Old Metals, Papers and Bones.
A Good Line of Second Hand Clothing For Sale.
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