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305 N. Fir Phone Main 42

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PORTLAND "DRY"

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orange frappe, lemon frappe, fruit lemonade, grape lemonade, shandy gaff.

Mixed drinks at popular prices are listed as follows:

Orangeade, grape juice hiball, grape juice rickey, horses neck, lemon soda, apollinaris lemonade, egg lemonade, grenadine rickey, raspberry rickey, shandy gaff, cider, velro-kola, pluto water, buttermilk, loju hiball, orange juice, Bryan rickey, lemonade, milk shake, fruit lemonade, raspberry lemonade, grenadine sour, milk and vichy, sarsaparilla, applju, bromo, beef tea.

Punches are offered as follows: Grenadine, raspberry, pineapple. Then there are bottled goods, like these:

Apollinaris, white rock, vichy veles-tine, gingerale, Bullalo lithia, logan-berry juice syphons, cider, R-porter clysmic, hunyadi janos, red raven splits, Cantrell & Cochrane ginger ale, domestic ginger ale, club soda, imported, Schweppes ginger ale, Arm-our's red grape juice, Weinhard's golden nectar, Weinhard's amber nectar, hopski.

No one's tongue will get very thick drinking these drinks; no spur-of-the-moment taxi cab man will be needed when your party breaks up and you leave the grill; no policeman will have to be called to help "John" or "Dick" or "Tom" on with his overcoat. No, no, not at all.

And what do people say That's the most interesting feature of the whole event.

Old timers who have grilled for years, who have looked forward throughout the day to the dinner hour when they could and did eat a big dinner and drink plenty of booze shake their heads and say, "the good old days are gone, but it's all for the best."

Men who have profited by the "good old days" are exceedingly cheerful and admit that the change has come; that it is a re-adjustment; that public opinion and public taste has made the encroachment on their private preserves, and then they will look at you in a way that is unmistakable and give assurance that they will not be caught "shooting game out of the dry season." Most of them, in fact we believe nearly all of them mean what they say.

Doubtless few states ever enacted statewide prohibition with the solid support of the people as a whole to see that law is enforced, as Oregon has done. The prohibitionist is naturally for the enforcement of the law; the Bohemian is for it for some reason of his own, and the former liquor dealer is decidedly for it because liquor sold on the quiet is contrary to honorable men's ideas and furthermore silent liquor selling is not profitable and is but a source of trouble and disgrace.

Of course there will be booze sold in Portland to a certain extent, but to the man who goes to the city for a brief visit it will hardly be noticeable and no such quantity will be sold as many have heretofore believed.

The hotel men are largely taking a squareroed stand on this question, and the presumption that "one who was known" could always get a drink at his favorite hotel is misleading and untrue.

In support of this I can do nothing better than quote from Phil Metchan Jr., who runs the Imperial. He said: "The change to the dry condition is of course damaging to any hotel business in a financial way. Many of us did not agree that the complete abolition of liquors was quite the proper thing. But the people of this great state have spoken their will in a way that is thoroughly understood and the majority of the people shall always rule me for I am an American citizen and a citizen of the state of Oregon. They have decreed that the state shall be dry and it will be dry so far as I am concerned."

This is the sentiment that seems to prevail, and this is the sentiment that will eventually go away with the grill, the cabaret girls and the dinner orchestra.

Some one will say what will these people do?

In answer to that listen to the wisdom of old Governor Withycombe when he says: "Oh, my friends, Oregon is a great state; her resources have scarcely been touched. We have a place for every man or woman who will work and give value in labor for the wage expected."

That's the solution. Work.

It's the greatest stuff in all the world, and Oregon has been a little shy on it, judging by the time some of these fellows in Portland get down to their offices in the morning and the time they close their roll top desks in the evening.

Once Again

Miners Will Cling to Mine-Run.

Columbus, O., Jan. 11.—The annual convention of Ohio coal miners began here today and will last a week. Miners will stand by the mine-run system, adopted in Ohio two years ago, which caused a long strike, and attempt to make a new scale on that basis. Operators are not disposed to renew their fight against the mine-run system, it is said.

An effort will be made to extend the mine-run system to the West Pennsylvania fields, the only part of the central competitive field not having that system. The national coal miners' organization, which is to hold its biennial convention in Indianapolis, January 18, will renew its fight in the anthracite fields for recognition of the union check-off system.



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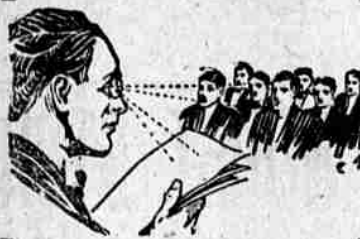
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