

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

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OF ALL THE UNFORESEEN EFFECTS of this remarkable war, nothing has been more amazing than the widespread repudiation of alcohol.

It seemed that when the czar abolished the vodka traffic throughout the Russian empire by one stroke of his autocratic pen, the limit had been reached in prohibition.

It seems incredible. Drink may not have so firm a hold on the British people as it had on the Russian masses; but in Russia the vodka habit is of comparatively recent growth.

That the final step has not yet been taken, it seems inevitable. And it should be observed that the step is to be taken not as a moral reform, but purely as a practical war measure.

The gift is condition, as Rockefeller gifts usually are. It is none the less admirable for that reason. It is to be used in employing the men in road-building, the state, local and individual funds for which have been exhausted.

WILLIAM FLYNN, 37 months old, and Alene Houch, 17 months old, both held to be perfect babies and both winners in a southern California eugenic show, are engaged.

Little less serious is the accusation brought against the community in general because of the genial treating habit. Britons are not so prone to treating as Americans are; but the war has popularized the practice, and everybody insists on buying drinks for the soldiers and sailors.

Little by little the conviction has been growing in British government circles that there is no other way. The king himself has prepared the country for the stroke by setting the example.

It will require national law to make the prohibition legal. That may be expected now from parliament at any time. It is a complex business; it will be necessary to reimburse to some extent at least the liquor manufacturers and dealers, as France has done in suppressing the absinthe industry.

The prohibition is frankly a war measure, merely for the duration of the war. But when the conflict is over, will a thoroughly sobered nation willingly resume the old yoke?

IN THE CURRENT ISSUE of The Oregon City Enterprise there appears an editorial regarding the duty and rights of the newspapers to print the truth about all local conditions.

"Light is the best policeman," is the keynote of the editorial and the county seat paper justifies its stand in having placed before its readers a true statement of conditions as they existed, regarding some of the evils of that city.

The Enterprise is right in its contention. A remedy for existing evils cannot be found until the truth is made known to every resident and person, who should be interested in rectifying the evil.

COURTESY COSTS NOTHING BUT IS WORTH MUCH

Courtesy is an asset in any business. We believe that it is of especial value to a banking institution.

So it is our aim to make courtesy enter into each transaction between our depositors and ourselves.

Every employee of this bank is anxious to render you real service—service which goes beyond mere banking routine and is given, not grudgingly, but gladly.

THE BANK OF OREGON CITY 33 YEARS IN BUSINESS

The Progress would like to chronicle nothing but the virtues of Estacada and surrounding country for by so doing, no enemies would be made.

The Progress, like the Enterprise has lost a few subscribers for printing such matter, and its recent stand on the enforcement of the fruit inspection has not increased its popularity.

Young Mr. Rockefeller has been as good as his word. On behalf of the Rockefeller Foundation, of which he is president, he has offered \$100,000 to the Colorado Committee on Unemployment and Relief for disbursement among needy miners.

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Anyhow, young Mr. Rockefeller seems to be learning, in spite of his environment, that in dealing with labor he is dealing not with an economic abstraction, but with human beings, and that it is the human factor that counts most.

With the last week of rain has seriously handicapped the Oregon track team. The outdoor track has become so sloppy that it is impossible to work the men on it.

Both young men and young women maintain they should be the judges in selecting their mates. Dr. Woods Hutchinson has said that even the most cold blooded scientist has been unable to find a better excuse for getting married than falling in love.

The future for the two perfect babies is extremely unsettled. They are scheduled to be married but what is there to prevent the girl from preferring some redheaded, freckled and squint-eyed farmhand, who she really loves.

AS A MEANS OF ADVERTISING a film and crowding a theater for performance after performance, an active board of censorship is unequalled. A review of recent history in Los Angeles and in Portland proves this point.

The film, "Hyprocrites" was shown in the southern California city. The censors ordered the picture off of the screen and the story of the incident got a front page position on many of the coast newspapers.

But of more recent history is the showing of "Kreutzer Sonata" by Count Leo Tolstoi in Portland. The engagement began on a Sunday and before the picture had completed its first run, it was ordered taken from the screen.

Carefully inform the American public that they may be shocked and the average citizen will miss three meals, go on short sleep for a week and walk five miles so that he cannot miss a chance.

AS FOR CIRCUSES! They must dispense with animals of cloven hoof. Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture has given the order.

Of course, agriculture hasn't much to do with circuses, but the department presumes to exercise authority because of the prevalent foot and mouth disease.

So the giraffe will be missing when the show strikes town. So will the buffalo—which precise people insist on calling the "American bison"—and the zebu, the llama and the peccary.

It's rather hard on the American small boy, not to mention his dad and granddad. The department of agriculture promises, however, that if the disease is brought under control by next June, as it is likely to be, the ban will be lifted and the cloven-hoofed attractions will resume their travels.

It's too bad about the Duke of Orleans, the grandson of Louis Philippe an unpretentious pretender to the throne of France. The duke wants to get into the war, and nobody will let him.

For 17 rounds Johnson seemed to be complete master of the contest, his wonderful ring generalship and his remarkable strength standing him in excellent stead.

Sea Wanderer Ends Full Year On Ocean Steamer

ABRAHAM COHEN TRAVELS 35,000 MILES ON OCEAN; LANDING REFUSED.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Peering longingly at the shore of the land, on which he is not permitted to set foot, Abraham Cohen, the man without a country because of the complexities of the immigrant laws, remained a prisoner on the steamer Vaari of the Lamport & Holt line at Pier 12, Brooklyn.

He has traveled nearly 35,000 miles in an effort to land in either New York or Rio Janeiro. He is still confident that some day he will get ashore.

The immigration authorities think Cohen is insane. For that reason they will not permit his landing. The immigration officials of Brazil say that if Cohen is insane he cannot land in their territory even though he did start his journey from a Brazilian port.

"I came to the United States in 1912 with several thousands dollars," said Cohen, "and opened a store in Virginia, near Richmond. But after two years I became ill and lost my business. Then the immigration people said I was insane, and I was brought to New York and put on the Vaadyck and ordered sent back to Rio Janeiro. I was born in Russia, but I was taken to Brazil when a little baby. When the Vaadyck stopped at Rio Janeiro the officials would not let me land.



ABRAHAM COHEN. Then I came back to New York and could not land. It has been the same story ever since. I'd like to have a home on shore."

COFFEY AFTER LAURELS

IRISH HEAVYWEIGHT WOULD FIGHT WILLARD.

NEW YORK, April 8.—The question of which of the various contenders for the heavyweight championship will be the first to persuade Jess Willard to accept a challenge to fight for the title was the chief subject discussed in New York sporting circles today.

Bob Fitzsimmons, former heavyweight champion, was among those who expressed pleasure at Willard's victory. "I am as glad as I can be that the title has come back to the white race," he said.

"Johnson must have gone back very much during the last few years. If he was half the man he was when he met Jeffries he would have pushed Willard's face all over Cuba. Willard will hold the title for a long time. He is the best of the whole flock of 'white hopes,' and there is none in sight who can beat him."

RALLY IN NINTH USELESS

BEAVERS LOSE, 8 TO 4—SPEAS LANDS OUT HOMER.

Table with 2 columns: Pacific Coast League, P.C. Los Angeles .556, Salt Lake .567, San Francisco .625, Oakland .620, Venice .333, Portland .333

SALT LAKE, April 7.—The Beavers lost the second game today with the Mormons with a 8 to 4 score.

Salt Lake pounded out three runs in the first inning and two more in the second which gave them the winning lead over the Beavers.

Portland didn't get a start till the fourth frame, when Speas knocked a homer. Salt Lake followed with two more counts brought in by Shinn and Faye. The victorious team put another one over Portland in the eighth round when Hall knocked a home run.

Callahan was in the box for Portland and had 13 hits scored against him to Hall's 10, who pitched for Salt Lake. Portland can count two errors to her discredit and Salt Lake has a clean sheet.

Today's batting order: Portland—Doane, rf.; Speas, cf.; Derrick, lb.; Stumpf, 2b.; Carisch, c.; Lober, lf.; Davis, 3b.; Coltrin, ss.; Callahan, p. Salt Lake—Shinn, rf.; Orr, ss.; Zacher, cf.; Tennant, lb.; Gedeon, 2b.; Hallman, 3b.; Hanah, c.; Faye, lf.; Hall, p. Umpire—Williams and Finney.

212 ATHLETES ENTERED

COLUMBIA MEET FIRST TRACK EVENT OF YEAR.

PORTLAND, Or., April 7.—Oregon's best track and field athletes will participate in the twelfth annual indoor meet of the Columbia university to be staged Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Columbia Coliseum.

Two hundred and twelve athletes have entered already and it is expected that a number of others will enter before the events are staged.

The rules which were recently adopted by the Amateur Athletic union to conform with the rules of the Amateur Athletic federation, of which all countries of the world are members, will govern this season's events.

In the relay race the runners will have to pass a baton. Heretofore the touch system was used. In the high jump the athletes will not have the privilege of moving the uprights.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Table with 2 columns: At San Francisco— R. H. E. Venice . . . . . 0 8 1, At San Francisco . . . . . 1 7 1, At Los Angeles—, Oakland . . . . . 8 14 2, Los Angeles . . . . . 5 9 4

BEAVERS COMING HOME

SAN FRANCISCO, April 6.—Pitchers Martini and Reiger, infielders Murphy and Naughton and Trainer "Doc" Schneider, members of the Portland Beavers, arrived in San Francisco today en route from Los Angeles to Portland. They left the Beavers yesterday at Los Angeles and will leave tonight for Portland.

PRESIDENT WILSON HAS SEASON TICKET

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Woodrow Wilson, baseball fan, today accepted a season pass to the American league baseball park here. As is the custom, "Fan" Wilson, otherwise the president, was presented with a special pass, which it was announced he accepted with the greatest appreciation.

TRENTON, N. J., April 5.—The Central railroad of New Jersey was fined \$200,000 today for giving rebates.

MISTS DELAY TRAINING

TRACK WORK IS INTERRUPTED AT UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.

EUGENE, Or., April 5.—The Columbia track meet is but a week distant, yet Bill Hayward has had no speed trials or anything by which to gauge the comparative rating of his track team. He states frankly that he does not know how things are scheduled to occur. He has missed no dope as yet, other than that O. A. C. is long on the distances and Multnomah is strong in the field events, leaving Oregon the sprints and a fight for points in the quarter.

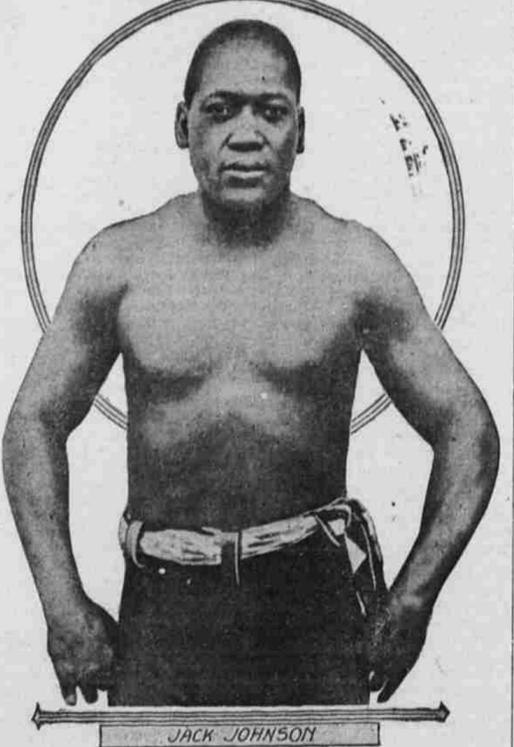
The last week of rain has seriously handicapped the Oregon track team. The outdoor track has become so sloppy that it is impossible to work the men on it. The inside track is in no shape and Bill Hayward, veteran coach, has begun to worry.

"With the Columbia meet less than a week distant," he sighed, "and my men unable to get in any real work, things will look mighty bad unless we get some sunshine before long."

There hasn't been a day this week that rain has not played havoc with the work of the cinder path athletes. All that they have been able to do is to go out, heavily bundled in sweaters,

Johnson No Longer Champion

"Big Smoke" Downed In 26th



JACK JOHNSON

RINGSIDE, Mariano Racetrack, Havana, April 5.—Jess Willard, Kansas cowboy, is the new heavyweight champion of the world. Jack Johnson, the Texas negro, who won his title from Tommy Burns in Australia, was knocked out in the twenty-sixth round.

More than 11,000 persons saw Johnson go down to defeat from a terrible swing to the jaw which stretched him out for the count.

Johnson had fought a confident battle up to the fifteenth round, his famous golden smile playing upon the spectators during the clinches. Then he began to tire, but to the spectators it seemed that Willard also grew listless. In the 26th round Johnson was slow in responding to the bell, and Referee Welch had to warn him sharply.

For 17 rounds Johnson seemed to be complete master of the contest, his wonderful ring generalship and his remarkable strength standing him in excellent stead.

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