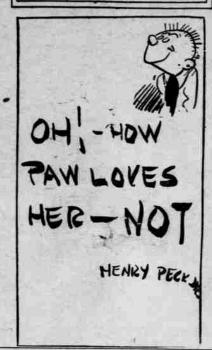
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CITY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

THAT HOWL OVER The Enterprise is considerably amused over the LAW BREAKING constant yell that the "boosters for booze" have been making of late about the appearance of law violations in those towns where the people have awakened to the constant drain of the saloons and have run the liquor traffic out of business.

The booze boosters seem to be exceedingly worried that this city will show up with a larger number of cases of drunkeness without the saloons than with them and declare over and over again for the edification of the taxpayers that there will be a whole swarm of blind pigs and dives and other dreadful things just the minute that the people see the light and vote as their judgment directs.

It is not to be wondered at, even if their contention is correct, that there are cases of law breaking shortly after the prohibiton law goes into effect. It is hardly to be expected that some of those who are constant customers of the bars should find that they needed their booze regularly even if the city is on the prohibition list. And it is probable, too, that those who are such steady patrons of the saloons and whose contributions go such a long way to tax rate. He answered as follows: fatten the bank accounts of the liquor dealers in Portland while their families suffer for groceries and other necessities should patronize any blind pig joints that might be started in the city or anywhere else that has been given over to

Whenever the law officers of the county begin to enforce the law, there will be cases of law violation. As long as they pass up every violation of the law, those cases never appear on the books of the county courts. Just the minute, however, that the officers really determine that the laws are to be enforced whether they personally like those laws or not, just that minute will the boosters for booze yell that there are more violations with prohibition than

The prohibitive force of prohibition depends largely upon the backbone of the officers to enforce the law. It is to be expected that every officer of this pare present and past tax rates." county will do what he is sworn to do when he takes office and that he will enforce the statutes as they are given to him rather than as he would like dry? to have them. It is none of his business whether prohibition is a good thing or not. It is merely his duty to enforce the law as that law is given to him ings and this year building permits would come and go unaware of its

Just because the communities where prohibition has been tried happen to have a few officers with backbone and general stamina enough to enforce the how the high taxes have killed Eugene town has its sneak thieves, and many law as that law is given to them to enforce is no reason why prohibition is a isn't it? failure. Neither is it a reason why some of these booze boosters should begin to yell about prohibition when cases are brought to light in a way slightly more striking than they are when drunks appear in the municipal courts of the various cities and are fined.

Drunks get fined almost every day in Oregon City. Nobody pays much attention to it because the people in general have not seen that tremendous blight upon the city's welfare that the saloon gives. But, just the minute that a drunk gets hauled before a court for violation of a law in a prohibition section, the booze boosters put up a yell that would do credit to a Panama canal celebration about the number of cases that occur in a dry town.

If so much is sold in dry territory, why on earth do the boosters for the says that now he will always be in fatraffic fight so hard to the last ditch against the placing of the towns in the dry column? Why are they so eager to keep a town wet that is not buying ily in favor of keeping the cary dry. the amount of booze nor having the flourishing liquor trade that does a dry town? Their arguments are "bunk" from start to finish and they have not yet through this campaign produced one thing that can stand in the way of the reasonable voter in going to the polls and forever damning the traffic in this city and the drain that the saloons have been to the community for the years that they have cursed it.

The same old song has been sung in this city that is sung wherever the people try to fight against the outrages of the saloon and the mist of an increased tax levy is thrown up into their faces to dina their vision as to the course that they should pursue at the polls. It is the same old game that

Make Voting Compulsory

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS, Secretary of the Navy

Legen too large a class of citizens, generally well educated and well to do, who ABDICATE THE KINGLY RIGHT OF SUF-

A WAY SHOULD BE FOUND TO MAKE IT EASY FOR THEM TO VOTE AND THEN REQUIRE IT OF THEM. THERE IS HARDLY AN ELECTION ANYWHERE IN THE COUNTRY OUTSIDE OF PRESI-DENTIAL YEARS WHERE THE ISSUE IS NOT CARRIED BY A MI-NORITY OF THE ELECTORATE.

There should be a law by which all officers and enlisted men in the army and navy, all other public officers who are employed away from their place of residence, all college students who are of age and all drummers and railroad men could VOTE BY MAIL.

MORNING ENTERPRISE has been going on since the traffic became highly commercialized and the liquor interests bound together firmly in a common band of mutual sympathy.

Speaking of taxes, reminds us that this city contributes every year \$150,-000 in the way of taxes to the bank deposits of the Portland liquor dealers to be spent in Portland or outside of the limits of the town that digs up the cash. Figuring, roughly, on a population of 6000 persons in the city, this means AN ANNUAL TAX TO PORTLAND OF \$25 EVERY YEAR FOR EVERY MAN, WOMAN, AND CHILD IN THE CITY-A

Again, doing a little figuring, this means that every man, woman, and child in the city must consume at least SEVENTY-FIVE OUARTS OF LIQUOR EVERY YEAR in order to keep up the percentage. Of course, that amount of liquor isn't much as a matter of consumption for the drinker who pays the largest share of this tribute, but it shows just how far the saloons of the city TAX THE PEOPLE to maintain themselves and TO COLLECT THAT measly little \$10,000.

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FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

HALF TRUTH WORSE

OREGON CITY, Ore., Oct. 29.—(Ed-I wrote a prominent citizen of Eugene for information regarding their "Eugene has been dry for about seven years and the city has changed so in population and that a comparison of tax rates would

not mean anything. 'The city has doubled in popula tion. Seven years ago there was not a block of paving in the city, while now there is about ten miles of paved streets and many paved alleys. There as no street railways, now we have thirteen miles. About half a million dollars has been spent in a water system and electric light plant. This sewer system. Bonds have been voted to build a city hall. Under such conditions it would be useless to com-

If their tax rate is higher can we issued, and the total cost of construcis estimated at \$1.441,411. Strange

by over three to one. Out of 17 votmony of a large number of business tax can make it right. en on the subject. Mr. Snograss, just before election I heard him say went dry he voted against it and the same about it, but no 7 are heart-

w. M. Green, one of our grocers who runs a large double store, had his notice in his store windows for weeks before election that 'this store will vote against the saloon.

"Our tax rate last year for state, ounty, school and other taxes was 56 mills, and then we had a special chool tax of 19% mills included therein (this leaves 16% mills for all purposes outside the special tax). might compare this with the tax rate of some of the wet cities, but comparisons are not satisfactory on account of the many different kinds of improvements that enter into tay levy.

"Sincerely yours. " JEFF. H. IRISH." What tax would we have, even with ten saloons, were we to attempt onethird of this improvement in year?

Are those business men all crazy to vote for a continuance of this thing? Must they not think things are petter

As to Albany, the petition for return o license had names representing \$100,000 taxable property. A counter petition for prohibition was circulated ecuring in 48 hours the names axpayers representing over \$2,000,000 of taxable property, or 20 times as much. No sensible person would these people of working

against their own interests.

Mr. F. E. VanTassel, recorder and the drunks before him nearly all have come from out of town, man; being

drunk when arriving. He says: "Of the occasional Albany residents up for drunkeness never is there a married man. Occasionally some callow youth who 'hopes he's bad' or some 'tin horn THAN WHOLE LIE sport,' who's faking that he's 'dead game' gets intoxicated and parades the fact. But the dry city enables attitude. itor of the Enterprise)—The other day the husband and father to keep sober. No license gave married men back to their families.' As to Long Beach it is now a beau

tiful city of nearly eighteen thousand population. In Oregon City you cannot get away from the effects of the drink. One day week before last, I met a boy of not more than eighteen between here and Canemah who was too drunk to walk without help. We constantly see men in various stages of intoxication upon our streets. This is too obvious to need more than a comment. But in Long Beach the decent citizen comes and goes and sees nothing of the effects of drink. The same is true of McMinnville, Eugene year about \$160,006 has been apent on or Alanby. Probably in any city of over seventeen thousand, as has been said, one whose depraved tastes ran in that direction might find some dirty hole where he could get booze by sneaking, like a whipped cur, up some not see a cause for it outside going alley, and in through a back door, But I want to add that when Eu- this would not affect the decent citigere went dry it had no migh build- zen who would not have the stuff conings. Now it has 3 four-story build- stantly thrust upon his notice, and for 9? edifices costing \$5.0,000 were existence. The law against theft is over three thousand years old, and tion work of all kinds within the city that against murder almost from the dawn of history. Yet almost every have mburderers. But this is no The letter goes on. "We think the reason why we should license theft pest evidence of the advantage of a or homocide. Neither is a blind pig in a dirty alley any reason why we November, waen the city voted dry should license the saloon. If it is right it is a crime to tax it for ex- July 1, 1911, the cash on hand in the ing precincts not one voted wet. I isting as we do no other existing busisent you a panual at with the testi- ness. If it is wrong, no amount of

One count more against the salocn. whom you will find on the us, is one. The liquor laws are made in the in-president and manager of the First terest of the saloons. Yet one-third The liquor laws are made in the in-National Bank of Eugene. Last year of our saloons in Oregon City this year lost their licenses for breaking at a large meeting that when Eugene those very laws. Every glass of liquor sold to an intoxicated man is a breach thought it was an unwise move, but of law. Every drink given a minor is drunker constantly. Hence we claim that even with blind tigers there would not be more lawlessness than there is with the open saloon. The corrupt practises act is very strict, yet the writer has evidence that certain saloon men in a city not very far distant sent boxes of candy to the girls working in the wollen mills to help them to "vote right," and if the committee of one hundred think it worth while to use this I can provide the evidence. What then is the in their raising their hands in horror the the thought of the lawlessness of blind pigs if the law-abiding saloon is abolished?

W. T. MILLIKEN.

WILL PROHIBITION PROHIBIT?

OREGON CITY, Ore., Oct. 29 .- (Edtor of the Enterprise)-When Mayor Caufield told the saloons to hereafter close on Sunday, "they" said, "It can-not be done." It was not done without pressure and some effort, but the principal thing necessary was a man to say the word. Saloons now close Sundays and some people of our town don't know but that they have always falls to do the work required, the apbeen closed on Sundays.

If the people on November 4th, 1913, calmly and deliberately but firmly stomach needs to be cleaned and say, "No more saloons in Oregon City" sweetened. Meritol Tonic Digestive there are those who will say it cannot is made especially to assist the stombe done. There is that negative de-grading undercurrent in every nature, healthy appetite. This remedy is sold Mr. F. E. VanTassel, recorder and The good in every individual is conour positive guarantee, and we ask colice judge of Albany, says that of stantly harrassed with that spirit of you to give it a trial. It is a genuine "what's the use" and "it cannot be tonic. Jones Drug Co., sole agents. done" and therefore "no use to try." —Adv.

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crime are committed daily.

Now who is it that prohibition will not prohibit? It certainly cannot be the law-abiding citizen. The man who says prohibition will not prohibit is either in favor of licensed saloons or else he is unduly pessimistic. We make no argument now with the man who is out and out for the saloon, but the man who says he would be a pro-

hibitionist if it only would prohibit. First of all the ordinary man will never personally feel the prohibition law any more than he feel the law to prohibit stealing, perjury and crime, for he is not a criminal. This class of citizens is the best on earth and the prohibition law will work perfecty with them, for they are prohibitionts as a matter of principle.

There is another class of citizens Molalla; \$10. who are not criminal because of fear of the law. They would be perjurers, thieves, murderers or criminais, but fear of the law and its punishments keeps them straight. This may may not be a large class. Certainly prohibition would prohibit these people. The same fear of the prohibition law would keep them in the proper

A third class of citizens say they will not be prohibited. This hopless minority class of citizens is strictly unqualifiedly criminal and is in same class as other criminals. makes a thief is the fact that he is a violator of the law. Only recently a heinous criminal had to be declared innocent before the law because no law existed covering his crime. So this class of citizens who say will not be prohibited place themselves in a class with the criminal and will necessarily have to be Jeal with accordingly. When they realize the consequence of defying the law they will gradually advance to the class of citizens who fear the law, or better still, they will likely lecome hw-abiding as a matter of principle and never feel the prohibition law at

GOOD CITIZENS LEAGUE. By C. H. DYE, Pres.

OREGON CITY, Ore., Oct. 29 .- (Edtor of the Enterprise)-Allow me to call the attention of any who are alarmed over the possible effect of a no license regime on the finances of the city, on its morals, or its business, a few facts regarding the experiences of Bellingham, Wash.

When Bellingham, a city of 24,000 inhabitants, voted dry in 1916 there were 43 saloons running, paying a license fee of \$1000 each. The city treasury on July 1 of that year showed a cash balance on hand of \$1059 and a net balance available of \$16,395. On city treasury was \$5568 and the net balance available \$38,116. On July 1 1912, the cash on hand was \$24,351 and the net balance available \$40,638 thus showing unprecedented improveand continuing under no license

The arrests for drunkeness in 1910 were 918, in 1911 255. While the sa loons were running in Bellingnam, murder, homicide and manslaugh e were of frequent occurrence. Deaths the railroad tracks and in other ways caused by drunkeness were frequent.

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