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DEAR SUGAR IN PROSPECT.

If, as seems probable, there should be a great advance in the price, it may be attributed to the combined influence of prohibition and President Wilson. The American people this year are consuming about 400,000 tons of sugar more than normal, and George A. Zabriskie, president of the Sugar Equalization Board, explains this fact by the craving for soft drinks and candy which has seized drinking men when deprived of their beer and corn liquor.

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considerations he surrendered American citizenship. We leave it to the amateur philosopher, each on his own account, to answer whether the sacrifice was justified by the reward.

Viscount Astor owed his material prosperity entirely to America. As an expatriate, he cut a pitiful rather than an ignoble figure, and he served a purpose in the inscrutable plans of Providence by making his particular use of the local quality especially popular. Even the traitor may serve to emphasize a lesson in patriotism, as students of history know.

Over Tacoma a patriotic American jury convicted a loose-mouthed agitator of libel for making the false and outrageous statement that George Washington was a drunkard. The charge was brought by a loyal citizen, Colonel Job, who was not dismayed in his purpose to exonerate the memory of the Father of His Country.

THEIR MONEY'S WORTH. The pleasing announcement is made that the citizens of Portland have subscribed a \$12,000 guaranty fund for the coming season of the symphony orchestra. It is not much, in comparison with the elaborate amounts furnished by other cities.

When this measure was adopted the public had but recently theretofore had before it a wholesome example of the effect of publicity on other matters of delinquency. The list of those who were able to subscribe to liberty loans was patent. Some sought to evade that duty. The names of a few slackers were published with the names of the contributors.

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