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room, is unlikely to find a menace in the coffee houses as did the British authorities in 1675, when they attempted to suppress them by royal proclamation...

Legality of the proclamation being then challenged, a court declared that the retailing of coffee might be innocuous...

The latest coffee house venture involves questions of finance with which the saloon did not have to contend and from which the modern restaurant is free.

Portland was favored recently with a visit from a lynx-eyed observer of bone-dryness and its appalling failures in the person of Mr. Robert Roberts...

Let us accept without cavil the expert testimony of the gentleman from New Jersey as to the quality of bootleg liquor...

Where does he get that stuff? We can find technical justification for a statement notoriously out of tune with the facts...

It is possible, so it is said, to buy poor whiskey in Portland now for \$20 to \$24 per quart. The reason is that bad whiskey is being produced...

FLUGING AN ACHING VOID. In opening a coffee house in New York, announced as the first of a great chain, three sons of Colonel Roosevelt...

Voltaire, who is said to have drunk his seventy-five small cups of coffee a day, and Shakespeare, who said "Coffee, thou art all the comfort the gods will do me with."

work at Paris has failed, and House as his chief confidant, his "super-ambassador," must be the goat. For, it being impossible for Mr. Wilson to err, there must necessarily be a goat...

REVISING THE BIBLE. The criticism of Dr. Richard Green Moulton, who says that the King James version is not the "true Bible," and who informs us that the story of the whale in the book of Jonah was the work of a commentator...

It has gone out of fashion to make much of spelling in the schools; at least the constant drill and the accompanying "spelling bees" that used to be a feature of primary education have been abolished.

Henry Ford's amusing proposal a few months ago to have the Bible dropped out of the primary education of the child's time in education will be admitted by those who also concede that school years are precious and that every possible advantage should be taken...

THE FINAL EFFACEMENT OF HOUSE. So even Colonel House has fallen into disfavour with President Wilson. He has gone the way of George Harvey, the original Wilson man when he was president with an itching political ambition...

WHAT ABOUT RUSSIA? Since the army of Yudenitch in the west and that of Kolchak in the east have been routed by the bolsheviks, silence has settled over Russia...

WHAT ABOUT RUSSIA? (Continued) The principal street crossings are barricaded with machine guns, the hospitals are full to overflowing, the streets are weakened by starvation...

WHAT ABOUT RUSSIA? (Continued) Paul Dukas, an Englishman who spent almost a year in bolshevik Russia disguised as a Russian, tells of a secret combination of anti-bolshevik parties to join with Denikin in establishing true democracy and writes to the Times:

Time and time again has the hope been expressed that the advent of the sections of the community that will be England and the United States will be the guiding light of Russia that will lead to a form of government is desired by the Russian people.

Russia," tells the allies they have not paid their debt of honor to Russia, and says that if Belgium had acted as they are acting toward Russia, they would have said: "Belgium has failed in her duty. He continued:

But the allies are so exhausted, and bogged down, and have such a hold on their working people that they are powerless to help Russia further. Then will the United States give any help? We have the political silence. It is interesting, with a copy of Weems' history before us, to read the original correspondence...

When George Washington was a boy he was made a wealthy little boy, he was immediately fond, and was constantly being spoiled by his mother...

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT has designed a national costume for men to reduce the cost of living. It costs only \$12 and there may be surplus for export, but some four million young Americans who have just chucked a "national costume" will continue to prefer their own.

It was a girl mail carrier who completed her route out of Eugene today, but the men on other routes will be kept from the blizzard, a fact that the latter will do well to remember if anything ever is said about "women in men's jobs."

THE FREEDING OF THE WILLAMETTE RIVER is said by the milkmen to have a serious effect on Portland's supply of milk. If it weren't for the fuel shortage, the milkmen would melt enough ice for each day's business needs.

THE "MAD POET" postpones his offensive against Spalato, but there is no telling when it will break out next. There is nothing so unreliable as a literary fellow entrusted with political affairs.

JEFF WILLARD, ex-heavy weight champion, has been arrested for profiteering in cordwood. Seems to have changed his methods. Heretofore his profiteering has been done in solid ivory.

PADEREWSKI threatens to quit as premier of Poland and return to music. He probably finds that striking the high notes in statesmanship is more difficult than at the piano. He became chief agent of Marshall's finished biography and set about his work with enthusiasm...

BY-PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES. Public Auction in Philadelphia. Few, if any, firearms in existence possess more interest than two pistols sold at auction in Philadelphia recently. They are a pair of duelling weapons of the flintlock type...

THE TEMPLE OF SILENCE. Oh, come to the temple of silence, where the magic of earth is wrought. By the gods who are weaving the mystic that thrills in the hearts of men. And witness the trees low-bowing 'neath the garment of snow-fleece brought from the land of the mystic weaver-king who are draping it over them.

THE TEMPLE OF SILENCE. Oh, come to the temple of silence, and listen and look and dream. There is the brook snow-crueted, where the voices of fairies dwell. And yonder a fern-lined alcove, and the spring's silver stream, which warms with its merry tinkle that's rung on a silver bell.

THE TEMPLE OF SILENCE. The fir trees huddle and whisper of the dreares that will never die. A lone pine stands like a guard-stand in uniform new and bright. An oak with its arching, beak-like like skeleton black and gaunt. To the farmhouse down in the valley, the snow smudge on a sheet of white!

THE TEMPLE OF SILENCE. The temple of silence echoes with thoughts that will never die. The heart of the woodland mystery beats ever beneath the snow. And the birds, their wings, beckon us far out on the western sky. Like ribbons to tether the snow-sheen to the silent woods below.

THE TEMPLE OF SILENCE. O, list to the mystic silence that comes to the mystic hill. As the butterflies swirl and circle and rest on the velvet sod. The birds, their wings, beckon us far out on the western sky. To, and as the fall white insects flutter to the bright-down smudge on the hand of God.

THE TEMPLE OF SILENCE. THE END OF THE WORLD. When I was a child I used to hear some preachers fix the date. When we would all go up in smoke with a most exciting way. With "mythic numbers" till the dawn, and howled with gladness at our fate. But the world kept bobbin' on.

THE TEMPLE OF SILENCE. The Millarites and Doweities. And Adventists and all have had their own comets' tail. Would this earth be left. Now Brother Porta lifts his voice. And a chorus chimes, ding-dong! Though 'We'll just keep bobbin' along.

WE OF THE WEST KEEP CHRISTMAS DAY. We of the west are queuing men, waiting, waiting, unassuming men. The falls of the earth have known our feet; and we have found the wandering star, but laden with spoils of all the lands. Or weary back with empty hands. Always, again, when the wanderlust fields each year, as yield it must. To the laborer for home, home, home again. Oh, back to the west come the western men!

UNBROKEN RELIABILITY RECORD. How the Associated Press Has Won the Universal Confidence. "Where the fountain is pure there the thirty come to drink." The spirit of the Associated Press today, as when it was founded, is the spirit of truth, of enterprise and impartiality. It devotes itself to public information, to the dissemination of facts, to serving those ideals of right and justice and democracy upon which the republic is founded.

PARIS WANTS TO SUPPRESS JAZZ. On the ground that it is musical bolshevism. If the charge can be proved, it is as good as doomed in the United States. Paderewski threatens to quit as premier of Poland and return to music. He probably finds that striking the high notes in statesmanship is more difficult than at the piano.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BELIEVES "ACCURACY" IS AS IMPORTANT AS "SPEED." It did not announce the armistice prematurely. One of the biggest beats of the year was secured by the Associated Press on July 9 upon the ratification of the allied peace terms by the German national assembly. The Associated Press and its thousands of loyal and patriotic correspondents who vigilantly guard the honor of the Associated Press and maintain its unbroken record of more than a century of unflinching, unselfish, trustworthiness and achievement.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BELIEVES "ACCURACY" IS AS IMPORTANT AS "SPEED." (Continued) Cuba has put a ban on sugar exportation, evidently being of a mind to do a little profiteering on her own account. The fact that the government is beginning to retire liberty bonds makes them all the better an investment.

PEACE REIGNS IN PARIS. The dramatists and critics are beginning to challenge one another again. Even under present conditions, it is a good time to make plans for next season's road building.

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