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The Oregonian's funny man perpetrates a left-handed swing in its objection to the recent declaration of the president of the National Bartenders' association. Quoting his words that paper says: "Bartenders should be total abstainers. If a man behind the bar drinks with one man, he must drink with all. He must either be a total abstainer or a drunkard. I have never taken a drink since I have been employed in a saloon, and I never expect to. Never have one with the house."

"Such an assertion coming from one in so close connection with the liquor business, must not pass without severe censure. Why should a bartender be a total abstainer any more than any one else? Why does his work require a firm hand, a steady nerve, a clear judgment and a retentive memory, any more than the man on the other side of the bar?"

"We submit to all fair-minded men that the man behind the bar should be compelled by law to take his own medicine—an eye-opener in the morning to wake up; a nightcap on retiring to make you sleep; whisky in winter to warm you up; whisky in summer to cool you off, sherry-and-egg for a weak stomach, gin fix for the nerves, frozen absinthe for the headache, rum and gum for a cold, whisky and quinine for the grip; Manhattan cocktails to incite the appetite, claret to promote digestion; whisky and fernet for the kidneys, whisky and pepin for indigestion, whisky and Booncamp for the bowels.

"The bartender, we must insist, needs a little spirit to keep his spirits up. Whisky won't hurt you, whisky won't hurt him. After every 12 drinks of whisky take a quart of apollinaris sour; after 20 drinks take a teaspoonful of tincture of ammonia in a wineglassful of water. Let him take a little food with his drinks as he goes, and they won't hurt him. If beer makes you bilious, take whisky; if whisky makes you sick, take sweet wine. Change your drinks and they won't hurt you. This is the philosophy of which the bartender should be compelled to become the steady demonstrator as well as the expounder.

"Alas, the humbuggery of human nature, which gives us a steady tailor, a cobbler with his shoes full of holes, a medium that is always broke and generally divorced, a lawyer whose will is set aside, a doctor with sickness always in his house. Chief of these offenders is the temperance bartender. A nice mess he would lead his profession into if everybody were to follow his example and never take a drink. Has he any reason to suppose, for his theory that a bartender, or any one else, must either be a total abstainer or a drunkard?"

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The state penitentiary at Salem is now in charge of Superintendent C. W. James of Baker City, who has relieved J. D. Lee the former incumbent of the office. Mr. James has appointed E. A. McPherson of Portland to be warden and G. F. Johnson of Baker City to be deputy warden.

The Salem Statesman is responsible for the tip that the hens of the county are busy laying the foundations for a delectable Easter.

An exchange thinks it might be possible to establish harmony in the democratic party if Henry Watterson and W. J. Bryan would go in search of the north pole during the coming year.

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