

LABOR LEADERS SAY LOSS OF DAILY DRINK IS OPPOSED BY MEN

National Leaders Thresh Out
Question Behind Closed
Doors in Capital.

BEER AND WINE FAVORED

Several Point Out That Closing of Dis-
tilleries Would Affect Few, but
Breweries Closing Many.

Oregon Labor Not Affected
Passage of national prohibition measure will have absolutely no effect on labor in Oregon, according to Charles P. Howard, president of the Portland Labor Council. Howard declared since Oregon has become a dry state men engaged in the liquor business have found employment either in the manufacture of soft drinks or in other industries.

New York, June 27.—(U. N. S.)—The majority of the organized workmen of the country are opposed to any legislation by congress that will deprive them of their daily glass of beer, the International News Service learned from a canvass of presidents of state federations of labor today.

While the state labor chiefs were registering the verdict of union men, President Samuel Gompers and the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor were threshing out the prohibition question behind closed doors in Washington. No statement of the attitude of the national labor heads on the measure now pending in congress was obtainable, but it is understood that the A. F. of L. will define its position after the meeting adjourns.

There were some exceptions to the majority verdict. Several labor leaders, while admitting some opposition to the prohibition program among the workers, declared they believed this opposition would disappear as conditions adjusted themselves to meet the new economic situation that would result from sweeping prohibition legislation.

The majority, however, declared particularly against restriction on the sale of beer and light wines, several labor chiefs pointing out that comparatively few men would be affected by the closing of distilleries, while the closing of breweries would throw a vast multitude out of employment.

Popular Decision Favored

San Francisco, June 27.—(U. N. S.)—“When the people say a whole decide that this or that reform is necessary for the general good, organized labor is not likely to be found opposing it.” In these words, Daniel C. Murphy, president of the California State Federation of Labor, today defined his opinion of labor's probable attitude toward the prohibition measure now before congress.

“There certainly should be full provision made for the thousands of men who would be thrown out of employment,” Murphy said, “but food conservation is, of course, the first consideration of the country in time of war, and, aside from taking care of the workers engaged in the liquor manufacturing industries, I do not see any special bearing on the rights of labor in general, nor upon the labor question.”

Labor Would Gain, Says Official

Indianapolis, Ind., June 27.—(U. N. S.)—“The labor unions have come to realize that the worst enemy of the laboring people is liquor,” said Otto Ray, president of the Central Labor Union, today. “If congress now makes the country dry, temporary inconvenience and hardship doubtless will follow in many cities, but in the end the laboring people will be gainers.”

Labor, in a recent meeting, demanded a referendum on the liquor question, saying the people and not the law-making bodies, should decide the matter.

Kansas City Man Sees Opposition
Kansas City, Mo., June 27.—(U. N. S.)—“The rank and file of organized labor, in my opinion, is unreservedly opposed to any measure that will stop the manufacture of beer and light wines,” said John T. Smith, secretary of the Central Labor Union of this district, when asked regarding the proposed prohibition measure before congress. “The distillers are prepared for such an emergency, having large quantities of their products on hand, and the number of men affected in this industry is small compared to those employed by the brewery interests.”

Georgian Is Noncommittal

Atlanta, Ga., June 27.—(U. N. S.)—In answer to the question as to the effect among laboring men of the passage by the senate of the prohibition measure, passed by the house, L. P. Marquardt, president of the State Federation of Labor, said today that as an organization their attitude toward the measure was non-committal.

Washington Chief for Clause

Seattle, June 27.—(U. N. S.)—Ernest P. Marsh, president of the State Federation of Labor of Washington, declared today his support of national bone dry prohibition during the period of the war.

“From a standpoint of conservation of foodstuffs alone, I believe the laboring man of Washington favors prohibition,” he said. “The belief is based on my observation as state president of the federation.”

“From an economical or moral standpoint, however, I would not care to place either myself or the federation on either side of the fence.”

Colorado Men Are Opposed

Denver, Colo., June 27.—(U. N. S.)—The laboring men of Colorado generally are opposed to national prohibition, according to the statement today of John McLennan, president of the State Federation of Labor. This is confirmed by W. L. Morrissey, state commissioner, who pointed to the official action taken by many unions against stopping the production of alcoholic beverages.

DRY CLAUSE IN FOOD BILL PUT UP TO WILSON

(Continued From Page One)

It necessary to conserve perishable products named he is empowered to permit the use of such products in the manufacture of vinous liquors.

“Whenever in the judgment of the president the public interest would be subserved thereby he is empowered to permit the use of the materials mentioned in the manufacture of malt or fermented liquors and to prescribe the alcoholic contents thereof.”

In addition the president is authorized to take over any or all distilled liquors in bond for redistillation into alcohol for war, industrial or other nonbeverage purposes “at a reasonable compensation.”

Bill Further Broadened

Washington, June 27.—(U. N. S.)—The senate agriculture committee today further increased the scope of the food control bill to include regulation of copper and its products, lead, lumber and timber.

Gompers Opposes Prohibition

Washington, June 27.—(U. N. S.)—“Personally I believe national prohibition would be the greatest injustice to the country and the people of the country,” said Samuel Gompers, spokesman for American labor, made this statement following an 18 minute conference with President Wilson at the White House this afternoon.

“I did not talk to the president about war time prohibition,” he added. “I prefer to leave that question entirely up to the president.”

The labor leader interrupted a meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, which had the prohibition question under consideration, to keep his appointment with President Wilson. He refused to say what was the subject of his conference with the president.

VON TIRPITZ REPORTED CRITICALLY ILL



Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, responsible for the torpedoing of the Lusitania and many other passenger ships by German submarines.

Paris, June 27.—(U. P.)—Grand Admiral von Tirpitz, Germany's apostle of sea ruthlessness, is critically ill of diabetes at a Black Forest resort in Switzerland, according to word received here today.

The former naval minister resigned in March, 1916, on account of ill-health.

Blanche, on the Scarpe river, the artillery preparation was carried out by 698 guns and 268 mine-throwers. And all this firing was done along a front only five miles wide.

French Victory Complete

Paris, June 27.—(U. P.)—So thoroughly complete was the French victory of yesterday in the Hurtubise sector that today the Germans did not attempt the usual counterattacks, today's official statement related. An artillery duel was still in progress in the Hurtubise sector, but there were no infantry actions.

The enemy's positions include the Dragon's Cave, a formidable stronghold from which counter attacks had been launched in the war office stated. “A large amount of material was taken.”

“In the Champagne there was a successful French raid on Maison du Champagne.”

Prohibition Clause Of Food Bill Lauded

William J. Bryan, in Statement, Praises
Lever Measure Which Seeks to Save
Food Products From Bootleggers.

Frankfort, Ky., June 27.—(U. P.)—Emphatic indorsement of the prohibition clause in the Lever food control bill was given by William J. Bryan in a statement to the United Press. Bryan is on a lecture tour through the state.

“I am very much gratified by the action taken by the house of representatives in Washington in adopting the Barkley amendment forbidding conversion of food products into alcoholic liquors,” he said. “It is a splendid response to the patriotic demand of the nation. I hope the senate will accept promptly the house amendment that the president be authorized to commander all the alcoholic liquor in the country and redistill it so that the alcohol can be used for manufacturing purposes.”

“Kentucky is to be congratulated on the fact that one of its congressmen proposed this resolution. It infers that the people found its antidote at home.”

Brisbane Purchases Washington Times

Frank A. Munsey, Former Owner, Predicts Big Future for Paper, Praising New Owner; Price Paid Tempting.

New York, June 27.—(U. N. S.)—Frank A. Munsey announced Tuesday that he has sold the Washington Times to Arthur Brisbane. Mr. Brisbane assumed control Monday.

“I didn't sell the Times because I wished to part with it,” said Mr. Munsey. “I sold it because Mr. Brisbane was keenly anxious to own it and paid me a bigger price for it than it was worth to me.”

“Mr. Brisbane is a very brilliant man and an extraordinarily brilliant journalist—a man of strong personality and great power. Concentrating much of his time on this newspaper, as he will, and giving to it ownership management, the Times should, and I am convinced will, make itself felt in a big way in the national capital.”

Yamhill County Does Well by Red Cross

Newberg, Or., June 27.—Yamhill county people literally have emptied their pockets for the American Red Cross. One aged woman went into the United States National bank, the local depository for the Newberg fund and turned in 30 cents, saying that it was every cent of cash money she had, but that she wished it was more.

The village of Dundee, two miles west of Newberg, has contributed more proportionately than any other community in the state. There are less than 100 persons in Dundee and their contribution has reached \$166.10. The campaign there was in charge of Bland Herring and Charles Trunk.

Sanitary Boon to Mothers.

Soother and reliever of teething troubles of infants. Keeps skin clean and sweet. Fine for baby's tender skin. 50c. All druggists.

FOREST GROVE GIVES A ROYAL WELCOME TO G. A. R. MEN, WOMEN

Justice McCamant Delivers
Address; Flag Dedicated to
Boy Scouts.

PARADE IS ONE FEATURE

Convention City Is Decorated in Honor
of Visitors; Number of Entertainment
Suits on the Program.

Forest Grove, Or., June 27.—Never has Marsh hall of Pacific university held such an audience as jammed the auditorium last night to hear the patriotic program of the State Grand Army of the Republic and auxiliaries in annual session here. Hundreds were unable to get seats.

L. M. Graham presided and Judge W. H. Hollis gave the address of welcome. Mrs. J. D. Stephens, president of the G. A. R. made the response. Supreme Court Justice Wallace McCamant delivered the principal address. A feature was the music by the large chorus under the direction of Thomas Isaacs.

The program given this afternoon in dedication of the large American flag to the Forest Grove Boy Scouts was inspiring. J. E. Hall of Portland, department commander, was master of ceremonies and the leading address was by J. D. Stephens of Forest Grove. His talk brought the audience to tip-toe time after time with bursts of applause.

Flag Is Raised

“Thank God, America has at last revolted,” he said. The band played the Star Spangled Banner the flag was hoisted and Comrade Stephens recited lines from the national song. Professor Paul M. Gillingham, Scout master, gave the response. The grand army quartet, Comrades Hamilton, Chambers, Varner and Powelson, were warmly received.

A large flag was presented to the Central school building by the Women's Relief Corps. Superintendent H. E. Inlow responding, and a picture of Lincoln was given to the school by the ladies of the G. A. R. Professor G. E. Richards making the response.

City Extends Welcome

Warriors of the Civil war and the women who kept the home fires burning were given a royal welcome by the citizens of Forest Grove. Business men and just plain folks placed their automobiles at the disposal of the guests and took them here and there wherever the desire led.

The tri-colors were everywhere displayed. Banks, newspaper offices and business houses are draped with red, white and blue bunting in abundance, and large black and white pictures of Grant and Lincoln have a prominent place in the folds of the colors.

The veterans gather in small groups and fight again the battles of Shiloh, Vicksburg, Stone River and Gettysburg. The story of the clash of blood and steel has new interest because of present war, and the soldier has again come back into his rightful place in the American heart.

Boy Scouts khaki clad are running errands and the old battle-tested heroes and even the roses have burst into glorious bloom everywhere in the little pioneer college town in honor of the veteran men and women.

Hundreds of people lined the streets Tuesday afternoon to see the parade. Leading was the Oregon Pipe and Drum corps, and hundreds of men wearing blue and bronze buttons walked with the tread when they marched under Grant. Automobiles carried the mothers and men of liberty that were unable to make the march, and the women of the Relief Corps marched carrying Old Glory.

Dixie, the little town that gave \$110 to the Red Cross fund, had five beautiful floats in the procession.

Gamblers and Booze Figure in Big Raid

South Bend, Wash., June 27.—Effective work by the sheriff's office Sunday night brought to book a bunch of poker players and broke up a nest of bootleggers.

During the past few weeks liquor has been flowing freely in this locality and some venturesome mariners have even been sailing it across the bar.

The poker players who became entangled in the net were admitted to bail in the sum of \$100 each for the players and \$250 for the gamekeeper. They were haled into court Tuesday morning and Levi Lefur, the proprietor of the game, was bound over to the superior court while the players will be tried before Justice Wright on the morning of July 2.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT—

Alice Joyce
HARRY MOREY

in
“Her Secret”

The story of a girl who came back from the West with a secret, and a man whose sin came home after many years.

Pathe News
Foxfilm Comedy

maiestic

Discarded Rifles For Factory Guards

Guns Formerly Used by Army to Be
Issued Only to Organizations Guard-
ing Munition Plants.

Washington, June 27.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL).—So great is the demand from rifle clubs and home guard organizations for discarded Springfield rifles and equipment that the only organizations likely to secure them are such as may be able to show, through requisition of the governor of the state, that they are actually employed in the protection of munition plants engaged in the manufacture of army supplies.

Ever since congress passed a bill authorizing the issue of arms, ammunition and other equipment to guard organizations, there has been a steady call from all parts of the country. Many requests have come from Oregon, Portland, Pendleton, Salem, The Dalles and other cities have organizations seeking recognition.

According to the information now given Congressman Sinnott by Colonel Thompson of the ordnance department, there will be no rifles for the home guard in Oregon, as the distribution will not reach any farther than to those actually engaged in the protection of operating munition plants.

AERO CLUB PRESIDENT WOULD SEND BIG AIR FORCE TO AID RUSSIA

Fighting Help and Moral Ef-
fect, He Says, Would Add
50 Per-Cent to Power.

New York, June 27.—(U. P.)—President Alan R. Hawley of the Aero Club of America will recommend to the American government the building of 20,000 battle planes and the training of 5,000 American aviators for the Russian front immediately, he announced today.

“Russia is fighting blind,” said Hawley. “And the greatest practical service we can render that struggling democracy is eyes for her army and artillery.”

“She has multitudes of men. She has more guns and ammunition than is suspected. She is more ready to fight than we know.”

“Russia's worst handicap is lack of aircraft. We are the only one of the allies in a position to remedy the shortage.”

“We can equip the Russians with good aerial eyes at the same time we overwhelm the Germans on the western front with our 20,000 aviators and 100,000 fighting planes, the crushing power of our blow will be augmented by at least 50 per cent.”

“Planes are well advanced for the manufacture of the 100,000 planes and training of the 25,000 men for the western front.”

The veterans gather in small groups and fight again the battles of Shiloh, Vicksburg, Stone River and Gettysburg. The story of the clash of blood and steel has new interest because of present war, and the soldier has again come back into his rightful place in the American heart.

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Dixie, the little town that gave \$110 to the Red Cross fund, had five beautiful floats in the procession.

Signal Men to Train

Albany, Or., June 27.—Alton B. Coates, Charles Gould and Riley Huston, employees of the local telephone company, have been ordered to report for duty in the signal corps of the United States army, and left Tuesday for Monterey, Cal., where they will start training. Coates has the rank of first class sergeant and Gould and Huston are corporals.

Railroad Appeals in Bond Balance Case

D. & R. G. Asserts It Paid \$18,000,000
Outright for Western Pacific, and
Did Not Assume Debt to Trust Co.

New York, June 27.—(U. P.)—The Denver & Rio Grande railway Tuesday filed an appeal in the United States district court here from a judgment of \$38,270,000, which it was ordered to pay the Equitable Trust company as balance due on the \$50,000,000 bond issue of the old Western Pacific, which the Equitable claimed the D. & R. G. assumed when it absorbed that railroad.

The D. & R. G. claims in its motion for appeal that it paid \$18,000,000 outright for the Western Pacific, but did not assume the bond obligation. If the \$18,000,000 was paid on the bond issue underwritten by the Equitable, that was no concern of the D. & R. G., that railroad claims.

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Don't Miss It

in his great comedy drama—
the wholesome play—the

BEBAN

ROADSIDE
IMPRESARIO

It's a big picture.

Two Snappy Comedies
Complete the bill

Tonight is the last night

COLUMBIA

Hazelwood

Vegetable Dinners at
The Hazelwood

Fresh vegetables are in their prime
now and we are featuring our

Vegetable Dinner 35c

MENU TODAY

Creamed New Potatoes and Peas

Asparagus, Drawn Butter or creamed

Creamed Carrots String Beans

Rolls or Bread and Butter

Iced Tea, Coffee, Milk, or

Buttermilk

The Hazelwood

388 Washington St.

Broadway Hazelwood

127 Broadway

Hazelwood Coffee Shop

126 Park St.

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