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LOGANBERRY JUICE AGAINST THE FIELD.

The Statesman spoke yesterday of the certain greatly increased demand in this country for the fruit juices, with a bone-dry America. And the statement was made that loganberry juice will have the "edge" on all of them, because it is more than a pleasing and refreshing drink, with a tang that satisfies and a taste that lingers. That it is besides a food, a coloring, an icing, a flavor, and a body for ice cream.

It is still more, a thousand times more. As a beverage, "best for third," it is used to make, loganberry snowballs, loganberry highballs, loganberry mint juleps that would tempt the taste of Henry Watterson himself; loganberry rickeys, loganberry punch, loganberry lemonade, and a hundred others that make the mouth water in the bare mention.

In the kitchen, an "unexcelled flavor," it is used as a coloring and flavoring, and the good housekeeper may employ it to make: Jelly, pudding, cake, pie, glace, sherbet, ice cream, frappe, icing, sago, tapioca, gelatine, fruit salads, cocktails, mayonnaise, and a thousand and one other good things.

The best hotels in the United States use a great deal of it in making ice cream, and the highest salaried chefs in the world say it gives a "body" to ice cream that nothing else known can give.

In the sick-room, such high authorities as Dr. Wiley enthusiastically endorse it, and the best hospitals in America use it.

It is a tonic—it relieves exhaustion. It will relieve sore throat and colds, sipped slowly. It possesses in a marked degree anti-rheumatic qualities, and it tends to remove from the system uric acid and those lime salts which mark the individual prematurely with old age.

In other words, drink it and keep young. Taken hot, it will relieve indigestion and kindred troubles. A fever convalescent finds it invaluable. It is good for that tired feeling. It contains 34.25 solids and 65.75 water. Thus its high food value.

All the above is written, not to advertise any particular brand of loganberry juice, but to show to the growers of the Willamette valley that there is not land enough in all the rich and broad expanse between the Coast Range and the Cascades to raise enough loganberries to supply the world's markets.

Our farmers have what amounts to a franchise—this is the loganberry country. This berry attains perfection—here, and in no other place.

Most of the loganberries of the world will always be raised within the lengthening shadows of the Oregon capitol dome.

Raise hops; yes. For the non-alcoholic beverages will keep up a demand for them.

Raise raspberries and strawberries and gooseberries, and other berries; yes. For the growing jam industry and the dehydrated processes will take them all. There will never be enough.

But the loganberry is the king berry for the Willamette valley. It is the berry par excellence. It is our very own. And its glories will never end.

It will circle the globe.

It will sing a gustatory song in praise of the glorious Willamette valley in every laud under the shining sun.

Grow more loganberries. And still more.

Raise more loganberries. Foch says the Yanks did it. Foch knows.

Where the American McGregor, Woodrow Wilson, sits there is the head of the peace table.

The peace council is taking up first the formation of a league of

nations. That is wise. First things first.

There should be no labor problem in Oregon. There is work for all the returning soldiers, and for everybody else who wants to work, including the farmerettes. Co-operation and mutual helpfulness is all that is needed to provide the employment. The work is crying to be done.

Speaking of the American policy in Russia, what is the American policy in Russia?—Exchange. There is none. Why speak of it? Nor is there any other kind. Russia is just a leaky boat on a sea of troubles.

It is hardly necessary for the Food Administration to warn us that there should be no overindulgence in foods, which a friend at the writer's elbow says is his idea of perfectly useless advice in view of the high prices.

One of the last acts of Colonel Roosevelt was to contract for a series of moving pictures depicting the various phases of his strenuous life, the entire proceeds from which were to go to the Red Cross. The series was not completed at the time of his sudden death.

Secretary Glass appears to be of the retiring sort. His name has not appeared in an interview since he assumed his new job. It is the usual thing for the new officials to express the opinion that they will be satisfied if they give an universal satisfaction as their predecessor, etc., etc.

Surgeon-General Gorgas has been retired on account of old age, but he has gone to Ecuador to assist in solving the yellow fever problem, the plan being to entirely wipe it from the world. It was General Gorgas who swept the disease from Cuba by annihilating the mosquitoes. After yellow fever is banished entirely, would it not be a wise idea to get General Gorgas after the Spanish influenza?

"Caring for the Indians in this country is a dwindling problem in congress. It used to be that millions were annually appropriated for the care of the red men. But they are showing a disposition to look out for themselves. The Indian as a race is disappearing and the Indian blood is becoming rapidly assimilated. Thousands of the erstwhile savages have taken government land and are able to care for themselves."—Exchange. The foregoing is only partly true. The Indian race is not disappearing. It is growing in numbers, as shown by the last two census reports.

WHAT JEFFERSON SAID

A British naval officer has called

the attention of the people of this country to the fact that Jefferson's attitude towards Great Britain has been at times misrepresented by lifting a single phrase from its context. The most frequently quoted phrase was "no entangling alliances." Our British friend offers, in the interest of "the common cause," the following extract from a letter written by Jefferson to President Monroe:

"With her (Great Britain) then, we should most sedulously cherish cordial friendship, and nothing would tend more to knit our affections than to be fighting once more, side by side, in the same cause."

Senator Reed is very fond of quoting famous Americans, Jefferson among them, in his warnings to his countrymen to avoid all alliances with peoples overseas. Curiously enough, he always overlooks the quotation given above, in which Jefferson looked with hopeful anticipation a hundred years ago to what has so recently taken place. To assert that the founders of our republic would have frowned upon an alliance in a league based upon justice, liberty and self-determination for all nations is to display an ignorance of a prejudice wholly out of keeping with the spirit of the times.

THE CABINET MAKERS

In the days of Grover Cleveland seven members were supposed to constitute an ample cabinet family, but now the president's official associates number ten, and if measures now urged materialize there will be a round dozen.

School interests are pressing for a secretary of education, while the railway situation appears to demand a secretary of transportation.

During the war there was a strong pressure for the creation of a department of aviation, with a cabinet officer at its head, and this would possibly be now harnessed up with the transportation department.

State and federal co-operation in road building has reached the point where a government department of highways is almost necessary.

Possibly a shakeup and a reassignment of cabinet duties would be of palpable assistance in disposing of the reconstruction problems following the war.

Forming the League of Nations

(By William Howard Taft)
As I said the other day, Senator Lodge demonstrated in his great speech that if the Allies, including the United States, are to secure the purpose of this war, they must maintain a League of Nations for the purpose. Nor can the United States withdraw from the league on the plea that having helped to win the war and defeat Germany and militarism on the field of battle, it has made its full contribution to the cause. Mr. Lodge pointed out that the disposition of the German colonies, the launching and maintenance of the new states to be carved out of the old Central Powers and Russia, the suppression of the poisonous infection of Bolshevism in Russia and her recuperation, were the hemming in of Germany and a needed security against the revival of Trenton world ambitions. Such matters are not remote from the United States. Our interest is direct.

This League of Nations is to be useful must command the respect of the world as upholding right and justice. The United States is the least interested of all in the league in the terms of peace from a selfish standpoint. Our membership in it is, therefore, of the highest value, in re-

taining the confidence of the peoples of Europe in the purity and sincerity of the league in securing the good of all. President Wilson's trip has shown clearly the weight the United States has in this respect. It is not too much to say that he is stronger today with the people of Great Britain, France and Italy than are the respective Premiers of these countries. The longing of those peoples for a League of Nations to maintain peace and his championing of such a league have had much to do in this. It has secured the support of Lloyd George and Clemenceau for the league. This phase of the situation imposes the heaviest obligation on the United States to retain an active part in the execution of all the provisions of the treaty.

The second fact in respect to this league of the great powers to secure the purpose of the war is that it is a peace league. The treaty will provide for peace and the machinery to maintain it. The treaty is to set up at least eight new independent governments, to carve their territories out of the old empires, to establish governments of an international character for Constantinople and the German colonies, to help Russia to her feet; to draw the new boundaries in the Balkan states and to fur-

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340 COURT STREET

ish the means by which friendly or at least peaceable relations may be maintained among them. The treaty must be as long as the moral law, for it must enter into detail. It cannot be complicated in its provisions. It cannot specifically make clear the settlement of all the questions that will arise under it. Interpretation of it in many cases will be called for to make it workable. Interpretation of treaties is ordinarily a judicial question. Then between the new states and the old, with their resentments and ambitions, we must expect differences as to national rights. The states, new and old, are human. They will have ambitions and selfishness and rivalries. An international court to settle such issues will be an indispensable instrument in the continuance of the present league. Such questions cannot be settled by the conference in continuous session. They will be too many. The work must be delegated, and to what body more properly than to a court composed of impartial jurists, speaking justice in the name of the league making the treaty and responsible for its successful execution.

Nor will the disposition of legal questions of interpretation and national right be all. We cannot launch half a dozen or more new republics, whose people have had no experience in self-government, and be certain that they will not develop disturbance and revolution. Our experience in Cuba should teach us probabilities in this matter. Questions of a political and nonjustifiable character, too, are sure to arise between the states within the sphere of the recent war. All this will require the firm hand of conciliatory authority in the league to suggest and direct wise compromises and settlements. For a number of years, clearly, such a commission of conciliation must act for the league. Then the judgments of the court and the compromises of the commission must have the ultimate sanction of the combined forces of the league. With such a background, actual force will rarely be needed, at least after its use in initial instances. The suppression of Bolshevism in Russia by league forces would probably be the only proof needed by the newly organized elements within the sphere of the late war to respect the authority of the league in the judgments of its court and the settlement of its conciliating commission.

The league just described is not a creature of academic imagination. It is an acute necessity of the situation.

Such a league may well be the basis of a larger league of all nations if the latter is to be formed. The lesser league will be the initiating nucleus of the greater. A league of world-wide character must be by selection. Nations must be responsible members of the family of nations before they can be given a

voice in its congress. This initiating nucleus of all the existing great powers who are to be signatories of the treaty will have the major force of the world behind it. With the United States in its membership, and with diverse and not always common interest of the other members, the world can rest assured that it will adopt no policy dictated by the selfishness of one or all. It can be trusted to fix the relative representative power of the incoming members more effectively than this could be done in a general convocation of all powers preliminary to any organization at all.

The question whether the specific provisions for a general League of Nations should be postponed to an adjourned conference is difficult to decide, without knowing the exact attitude of the great powers making FORMING THE LEAGUE—TWO... this treaty toward such a league. It may be necessary to test the practical possibility of such a league by the working of the existing league, under peace condition. If it works well, it will argue the case of the larger league convincingly. If it fails, the larger league cannot now succeed.

ing into an era of prosperity and universal good will, a neighboring paragraph declares that it will be necessary for the price of eggs to drop. The present situation is mighty discouraging for the man who is trying to break off his sweating habits.

It is understood that the Sultan has lost his ticket to the Peace conference.

Why not organize a local chapter of those who have not had the "fit," if any such can be found?

The era of government control of foods is about over and the making of a club sandwich has not yet been disclosed. It is almost as much an enigma as a king's age.

King Albert, King George, and King Victor Immanuel are picked for a trip to the United States. King Peter of Serbia would make the fourth king, which would make quite a hand.

Special Court Is Sought for Deendent Children

Mrs. Thompson of The Dalles next week will introduce a bill which will provide for the creation of a court of domestic relations in Multnomah county which will have charge of all matters pertaining to delinquent, dependent and neglected children also all feeble minded and insane children. The judge of that court will also sit with any judge hearing a divorce case where the custody of minor children are involved.

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BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Jup. Pluv. tried himself.

Skookum chuck, as the siwash used to say.

But the rivers will carry it off without material damage. Had there been a deep snow to be taken off by the warm rain, we would have been obliged to hike to the high hills.

Only six new cases of flu in Salem yesterday. The unwelcome guest is going, though distressingly tardy in his leave taking.

Clemenceau heads the peace commission. This is a compliment to France. The "tiger of France" lived and taught and practiced medicine and married in the United States. With age has come great wisdom, and he will keep the lines of the great conference within the bounds of sanity.

And the league of nations is to be the first great subject considered, after all the speeches shall have been duly delivered.

If it be true that the present Mexican government cannot handle the affairs of the country it might be well to recall General Pershing, give him a roving commission into the country—and cut the telegraph lines.

—Exchange.

If it be true that the nation is en-

TALKS ON NATUROPATHY

Naturopathy claims that no disease is fundamentally incurable; believes that mineral drugs and surgical operations are in the majority of cases needless, detrimental and dangerous; that safe, logical and permanent cure lies in natural methods, whether physiological, mechanical or metaphysical.

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