East Oregonian

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"COMING LIGHT"

A song is ringing
In the lonesome night—
Sweetest singing:
"It'll soon be light!"

The darkness listens,
And its dream grows bright;
A dim hill glistens—
"Oh, it's coming light!"

A blue sky bending,
And a Sun in sight;
Darkness ending
In a world of light!

THEIR OWN BREW

GERMANY'S purpose in making war was aggrandizement. It was the only object. The imperial government had planned for years on aggression. When the time came they struck. They were ruthless in war and they would haave been unscrupulous in making peace had they won. We know what Germany did to France in 1870. We know what they planned to do with Belgium if they won this war; we know they would have made the United States pay an indemnity. Germany planned to subdue the world and had to a large extent accomplished that object when America interfered.

How in common sense could the allies impose less severe terms than they have? The Germans planned the brew. Let them drink it.

EVOLUTION OF THE UNIFORM

IT is interesting to note the evolution of the American uniform from the days of Washington to those of Wilson. Our revolutionary heroes, with few exceptions, had little to excite their vanity in the way of dress. The exceptions being a small number of wealthy officers and a few independent commands who were more or less gaudily attired in knee pants, long tailed coats and high cocked hat. Each colony, and even different regiments from the same colony often had different uniforms. This was in the beginning, later, as the war progressed any old clothes were hailed with delight, the inhabitants often being called upon to donate cast-off clothing to the army.

Although there was some attempt made after the close of the war to adopt the French style of long coats and high cockades, it was not strictly followed and when the disturbance of 1812 caused the army to be called out it was found that each state had a different uniform and the army presented a varigated appearance. At the close of this war the French style was again adopted, dark blue coat, white trousers and high hat.

During the Mexican war the uniforms were somewhat more uniform but took on a more brilliant aspect with gaudy trimmings.

During the Civil War the private soldier's service uniform was a dark blue, tightly fitting short jacket, light blue trousers, dark blue cap or black in the war gave way later to in the war wave way later to the more serviceable loose fitting blouse. Their dress suit was the same with the exception of the frock coat with lengthy tail which made every private resemble an officer. They were all gaily bedecked with brass b uttons and many ornaments. Officers vied with each other in expensive uniforms of the finest broadcloth. The Confederate army went strongly to dress in the early stages of the war. Gen. Johnson in his "Reminiscenses" says that in marching to the battle of Bull Run all his officers and many privates insisted on the transportation of their trunks filled with extra uniforms. By the same authority, four years later, even a blanket was looked upon as a novelty and an overcoat as a curiosity.

It was not until the Spanish-American war that a reasonable uniform was adopted and with some modifications is still worn. Long may it be honored.

The $60,000 building for St. Joseph's academy makes a notable addition to the city's building program and the proposed hospital construction will be something still greater.

If the Belgians do not want to prosecute the kaiser we would like to hear their explanation.

Have you noticed that the last week of school is usually a signal for rainy weather in Pendleton?

Speaking of thankless jobs how would you like to be a German peace delegate?

28 YEARS AGO

(From the Daily East Oregonian May 12 1891.)

H. J. Collins left today for Heppner to work for Stoked and Zeller on a new brick building soon to be built in that city.

J. Barnhart has finished shearing his band of 2500 sheep at Barnhart's Station which averaged 11 pounds each. His wool is being hauled to Pendleton.

The wedding of Miss Minnie Switzler and Mr. Frank Sharpstein will be solemnized this evening at the Switzler residence in Walla Walla. Mrs. A. W. Nye and Miss Jessie Nye have gone to Walla Walla for the ceremony.

Al Spangle returned today with his bride from Walla Walla. Mr. and Mrs. Spangle left at once for Mr. Spangle's home north of Pendleton.

Four salmon were seen and three captured in Teel Springs recently, the first time in the history of the resort that Salmon have ascended to the Springs.

FUNNYBONE

Hard to Stop.

"I'm going to floor Gabson, who talks as if he know everything there is to know."

"In what way."

"I'll ask him who is the president of China."

"Don't do it. Gabson has a Chinese laundryman named Hop Sing. He'll tell you Hop Sing is president of China and go right on talking."

Ambiguous.

Artist (showing latest picture)—"My object was to try to express all the horrors of war."

Friend—"I have never seen anything more horrible."

A Politicial Power.

"You say the woman vote decided the result in Crimson Gulch?"

"You say the women's vote decided plural number," answered Cactus Joe. "One woman decided it. As soon as the young lady postmaster announced how she was goin' to vote every one of us balloted the same way without further argument."

Neat Compromise.

"Sisters of our returning heroes will please line up on the left," said the chairman of the reception committee.

"I'm not exactly a sister," said one pretty damsel, hesitatingly. "But I promised to be a sister to at least a dozen of these boys. Am I eligible?"

"I suppose so, miss. Here's your badge. Let conscience be your guide."

A Lucky Discovery.

Two women of the parvenue class were discussing the future of their respective sons, when one of them said:

"Do you know, I believe that a boy's development depends largely upon his environment?"

"I know it," replied the other as she carelessly toyed with her jewel box. "There was my cousin, William's boy—he never knew what it was to have a well day till the doctor found out the trouble was with his enviroment and cut it out."

A Reproof.

"I understand," began Mr. Meckton, "that we are going to"—

"Don't say that," interrupted his wife. "Say that you believe, that you opine if you choose. But affairs are just now in such a state of complexity that nobody with your limited facilities for observation and deduction is warranted in asserting that he understands anything."

HOUSEHOLD

Dandelion Greens.

Early vegetables are disappointingly scarce and high in price in most parts of the country. But dandelion greens can be had for the cutting and now is the time of year to get them, for they become strong in flavor as soon as they go to blossom. Get the tender young greens. They will be especially gritty because they grow close to the surface of the ground, so you must take time to wash them carefully. When you have washed them in one water take the dandelions from the pan and pour off the water. Do not simply pour off the water, for in this way the grit will remain in the pan. So when you have cooked them, lift the greens from the kettle instead of pouring off the water. In this way any grit that has been left will remain in the bottom of the kettle.

Remember that dandelions take considerable time to cook—rather more than spinach. Some cooks allow from two to three hours for dandelions who would allow never more than an hour for spinach.

The dandelions should be cooked in boiling salt water. Since the time varies that is needed to cook dandelions tender it is a good plan to cook them well in advance of the meal when they are to be served. When they appear to be perfectly tender take them from thet water and drain them thoroughly and throw into a chopping bowl. Chop them well and drain again. Now put them into a double boiler, adding more salt if needed, and pepper and butter to taste.

Rhubarb Juice.

A most refreshing beverage, one that is an excellent spring tonic as well, is rhubarb juice. Cut up some sticks of rhubarb and pour over about three cupfuls of water. Allow the fruit to stew for about half an hour, then strain through a muslin, add a few drops of lemon juice and sugar to taste.

Prune Salad.

Prune salad is delicious for luncheon. Stew one pound of large prunes until soft, without sweetening. Drain and pit, then fill the cavities with meats or cream cheese and serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing.

THIRSTY MAY OBTAIN "KICK," BUT JOLT TOO

(By United Press.)

"Hush, little bar room, don't you cry. You'll be a drug store bye and bye."

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Take it from the chief chemist of the bureau of internal revenue, there'll be no sinister meaning in the above couplet when the prohibition laws become effective July 1.

The boys who hope to find surcease from sorrow at the demise of John Barleycorn by imbibing in a "Sure Cure for Malaria," or "Blanks stomach bitters highball" are doomed to disappointment.

To be sure, such preparations will be sold. Likewise they will carry a "kick." But the jolt will be followed by a morning-after effect compared to which return to consciousness after a three days cahmpagne revel will seem like recovery from over-indulgence in malted milk.

For the revenue bureau is going to see that alcoholic medicines contain enough medicine. In each fluid ounce of medicine containing alcohol as one of its basic properties, there must be an "average dose of one or more compatible drugs of recognized therapeutic value."

Hardly "Compatible."

Medicines which do not meet this test are classed as "booze." Their manufacture and sale for "non beverage" purposes are forbidden. On the date prohibition becomes effective the manufacture and sale of such so called medicines will be stopped altogether.

With the revenue bureau forcing alcoholic medicines to keep up their standard as medicine, those sincere seekers of alcohol, ignorant of the effect of "average dose of one or more compatible drugs," will learn that the word "compatible" in no way refers to the human system.

Dr. A. B. Adams, head of the revenue bureaus laboratory, says there are manufactured and sold in the United States 100,000 preparations containing an average of from 14 to 16 per cent alcohol. Many have the same formula but are sold under different names. Some contain as high as 90 per cent alcohol. Among these Dr. Adams mentioned "hot drops," a mixture of 90 per cent alcohol and oil of peppermint. Two or three drops is a dose, and little more is needed to obtain a "bun."

Popular Ones Analyzed.

Among seekers of alcohol in patent medicine, the bureau has on record one man who drank a two ounce mixture of 50 per cent alcohol and 30 per cent ether—and lived. The third ingredient was not mentioned—and might have been the life saver.

During the last fiscal year ended June 30th, 1816 samples of non?beverage alcohol and medicines were examined by the internal revenue laboratory. According to Adams, probably 25 per cent failed to meet the government.

The bureau is informed of the manufacture and sale of such medicines principally through the field force of revenue agents. An agent who hears of an unusual demand for a prescription will buy a bottle and send it to the laboratory for analysis. If it contains too much alcohol and not enough drugs, the manufacturer hears a few days later from the collector of internal revenue.

DRIVE IS BEGUN ON CHINESE LOTTERIES

SAN JOSE, May 12.—The Chinese lotteries in San Jose must go. This is the firm determination of Chief of Police J. N. Black and orders have been issued to the entire police department to this effect. Officers have been warned that they will be held strictly accountable for the presence of lottery joints on their respective beats and Chief Black has issued a warning to the general public that anyone found playing the latteries will be immeddiately arrested and prosecuted.

Wednesday night nine Chinese lottery places were raided by the police and a large quantity of tickets seized.

Backache? Rheumatism?

Those of us who are past middle age are prone to eat too much meat and in consequence deposit lime-salts in the arteries, veins and joints. We often suffer from twinges of rheumatism or lumbago, sometimes from gout, swollen hands or feet. There is no longer the slightest need of this, however, as the new prescription, "Anuric," is bound to give immediate results as it is many times more potent than lithia, in ridding the impoverished blood of its poisons by way of the kidneys. It can be obtained at almost any drug store, by simply asking for "Anuric" for kidneys or backache. It will overcome such conditions as rheumatism, dropsical swellings, cold extremities, scalding and burning urine and sleeplessness due to constant arising from bed at night.

Send to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for a 10c. trial package.

MADERA, CAL.—"I recommend Doctor Pierce's Anuric very highly. I have suffered for the last three years with catarrh of the bladder, having tried every remedy I heard of but without relief. I saw Anuric advertised in the paper, and like a drowning man grabbing at a straw I thought I would try it also, which I did with great success, as it relieved me almost immediately, before I had taken all of the trial package, and having great confidence in the remedy I immediately sent to the drug store and bought a full-size package. I can say to all suffering from any disease of the kidneys or uric acid troubles, try this remedy and suffer no longer. I have great faith in Dr. Pierce's remedies."—S. P. BENSLEY.

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