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Will Prohibition Ruin a Town?

In last week's issue of the Gazette I showed that local option does succeed that prohibition does prohibit, and not one of my arguments has been met, but on the contrary virtually admitted since the argument is now made that prohibition will ruin the town. If local option is a failure why do saloon men fight it so hard? Then why raise the cry that it will ruin the town? I am bold to say that prohibition never ruined a town. If the saloon men of Heppner, or their representative, will prove that prohibition ever ruined a single town I will drop this discussion and will never raise my voice again in opposition to the liquor traffic.

Now, men, this is a serious question with me, I want the proof. Blowing around on the streets is not proof "Come up to the rock fodder or no fodder." When you bring the proof such as would be good in a court I will make good my assertion, until then I shall continue to wage war against the liquor traffic. No one need be scared about ill feelings in this fight. I am not fighting men but am contending for principle. The saloon men have nothing against me personally. So far as I know not one of them has aught against me. They are fighting for money. If I am

defeated I shall submit to it like a man I shall expect the same of the saloon men, and we shall still be on friendly terms.

It is asserted that prohibition is only spasmodic, that there is a continual warfare that "the issue of which is forever in doubt, values are always unsettled, etc." I will grant that there are some men who love money more than morals, who are always trying to impose themselves upon the public. There are grifters many and leeches not a few, who will sit still and allow such things to go forever or just for "peace when there is no peace." A man is foolish to allow a leech to bore into his flesh rather than have trouble with the animal. Who expects the body politic to keep quiet and allow the saloon business to bleed it just for the sake of a sentimental peace? "No question is settled until it is settled right." Who will argue that the liquor traffic is right? I will give only one example now, and that our neighborly, Milton, to show how it goes. Milton has not had a saloon for 18 or 20 years, and during that time the population has increased 300 per cent. Business is good in all lines of trade. Who said that? N. A. Davis, cashier of the bank of Milton. Has the continual warfare ruined Milton? Note this, saloon men. The warfare is on.

Defeat us in this election and you still have the warfare until the next election. This question must be settled right. The tidal wave of temperance which has swept out of existence more than four-fifths of the saloons in the South and East has at last reached Oregon, and will no doubt do as much for us as for our neighbors and kin "back East." "Neither will the Gazette oppose true temperance." What is true temperance? I submit the following definition which is in perfect accord with the great Law Book: "Temperance is the moderate use of what is right and total abstinence from what is wrong." The only moderate use of liquor is when prescribed by the physician and taken as directed. Then, why have public saloons? Local option law provides for the right use of liquor.

"It has taken years of labor, business judgment and economy to accumulate what they now have." This may be true but I submit that the majority of our business men would have been wealthier today had they never touched liquor themselves. And all would have accumulated more had it not been that men who owed them went to saloons to spend their cash. Remember, business men, that every dollar spent for liquor is a dollar less for dry goods, groceries and hardware. The average receipts of a saloon in Oregon is not less than \$16.50 per day, or \$6000 per year. There are no less than 15 saloons in Morrow county. The total receipts at these figures are \$90,000. But the receipts of saloons in Eastern Oregon are above the average. So that the total sum is not less than \$100,000. This amount of money would greatly increase the receipts of our merchants and help all legitimate lines of trade. What merchant would object to this? If business is increased to the amount of \$100,000 per year will property depreciate in value? If our merchants become more prosperous will not their number increase until the saloon buildings are filled with the necessities of life? What do the citizens of Morrow county get in return for the \$100,000 they turn over to the saloons annually? Nothing. Worse than nothing. For their wives have heartaches, and often times bruised bodies, poverty, orphan children. The men themselves have wrecked lives and fill our prisons and drunkards' graves. Gentlemen of Morrow county, this is what you get for your \$100,000 annually. Farmers, you do the producing in Morrow county; you pay the taxes in Morrow county. Are the results satisfactory with you? 800 men are slain by the liquor traffic in Oregon every year. Morrow county has her proportion. I shall not personate for you know some of them better than I do. But you get revenue you say. How much revenue does not Morrow county get? Echo answers how much? Morrow county citizens pay the taxes to keep up the jail, courthouse expenses, salaries of officers, poor houses, etc. Heppner alone and the other two towns get the revenue. Do they not? What grod is an institution that makes 220,000 criminals in the state every year? Morrow county has her part of these criminals. The liquor traffic costs the state of Oregon over \$175,000 annually. The taxpayers pay this enormous sum and the citizens of Morrow county pay their part. The liquor traffic is responsible for seven-eighths of the expenses of the penitentiary, jails, asylums, courts, etc., and yet does not pay one cent toward such expenses. If at this rate Heppner and other towns build up the balance of the county must go down. But no town can build up in this way. Every whisky town of any size is heavily in debt, if I am rightly informed. How is it with Heppner? The total revenues from liquors in the U. S. is \$141,000,000 per annum, but the cost of the traffic is twenty times as much, or \$2,820,000,000. Can a man prosper who spends \$20 to get \$1? Can a town build up at that rate? The only hope for a whisky town is to sap the life out of the taxpayers of the county. Gentlemen of Morrow county, how much longer will you submit to this? I will submit only until November 8 when I shall vote for prohibition.

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