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In connection with President Taft's visit to Panama comes the claim that the Panama canal will be one of the great achievements of the Republican party. That certainly has a fine tinkle and ought to be sweet music to the ear, especially, when we remember the long years of effort it took to get the Republican party ready to take hold of that particular proposition. We would rather view it in the light of an achievement of the United States government which was urged by the people generally without regards to party affiliation. There were powerful interests in opposition to the project and congress kept hands off about as long as it could resist the pressure and its members hold down their seats.

"For the first time in years a saloon man was haled before the court in Portland and fined for selling liquor to a habitual drunkard. It is surprising that saloon men will go on and on breaking the law just to secure the few miserable nickels in the pockets of these poor old sots," says an exchange, but we think it still more surprising that an intelligent public will continue the saloon keeper in business and license him to make sots of themselves, their sons or their daughters, to secure their dollars and nickels, knowing full well that the business will leave sots in its onward march of ruin and death.

Abe Rueff, the San Francisco boss and grafter, has reached the end of the legal rope which he has been trying to insert between himself and the jail, and must go to prison. He has been given a term of fourteen years in which to contemplate the much grafting he has done, and when memory, with its kaleidoscopic changes, brings up the cases where other grafters have won out against justice, no doubt but that Rueff will, instead of being sorry for the wrongs he has done, lament the fact that he was caught and found guilty.

And now comes the intelligence that Dr. Cook will make his appearance again this month, coming out of seclusion and will try and reinstate himself in the good graces of the public again. His claim now is that if he did not reach the North Pole, he at least thought that he found it, and he lays the blame for any wrong conclusion reached, upon the hallucinating effect of the high latitude of the Northern part of the sphere.

Emperor William of Germany has put his veto upon beer drinking in his army and navy on the ground that it impairs the efficiency of the men.

The American people smoked 7,600,000,000 cigars last year, to say nothing of cigarettes and tobacco. By approximate computation this is about eighty-one cigars for every man, woman and child in the country; by which we hold that the American is one man who should never be admonished to "smoke up."—Telegram.

The Western Leader is author of the following bit of sarcasm which, by the way, is rather appropriate than otherwise: "The Leader is surprised and displeased at the suggestion made elsewhere by R. F. Johnson as to utilizing the vacant Normal plant. A cannery, forsooth! Why give Oregon food when it wants drink? Oregon voted for booze and knocked out two Normals. We suggest that a distillery be established in the young ladies' boarding hall and a brewery in the \$40,000 main building. Oregon will then reconize our enterprise with glad acclaim. This state is not so slow. There are some things it appreciates, even though it does'nt want trained teachers for its children."

To Advertise Oregon.

That Governor-elect Oswald West is alive to the advertising needs of Oregon is indicated by his declaration that he will favor an appropriation of \$20,000 for a book setting forth the climatic conditions of Oregon and the resources of this state.

A few years ago some work along this line was done by the state conservation commission. A booklet was issued containing valuable data with reference to rainfall, altitudes, stream flows, temperatures, etc. It was information of great value to those who are working for the further settlement and upbuilding of the state.

The state government can well afford to lend reasonable assistance to the cause of a greater Oregon.—East Oregonian.

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