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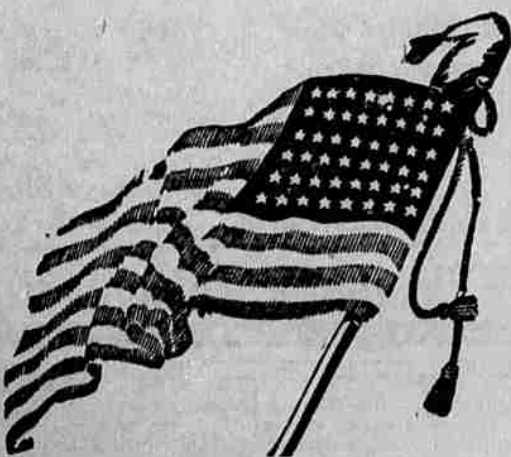
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 1, 1917.



PROHIBITIONISTS NEAR GOAL

THE vote scheduled to take place on prohibition in the United States senate today, may mark the end of the liquor business in the United States. According to despatches sent out from Washington, both sides are claiming majorities of one or two votes. No matter what the vote on the Sheppard bill, there is no longer any doubt of the intention to place a ban on distilled spirits. The president will be clothed with authority to forbid the importation of all spirits, to prevent the manufacture of spirits in the United States, and to seize for government use all existing stores of spirits. The president may not choose to exercise all the powers with which congress is likely to endow him. If he does not the powerful prohibition lobby at Washington will bring pressure to bear upon him, and it is probably the strongest lobby in existence anywhere today. A great restriction in liquor drinking by the people of the United States is imminent, and while these restrictions are imposed in the name of the war, they are very likely to be permanent, for even before there seemed any prospect that the United States would become a belligerent, there was a powerful agitation at work in Washington to forbid the use or manufacture of liquors of all kinds in the United States.

The prohibition agitation which is thus given great impetus is not a modern movement. A historian of the cause named Guy Haler says that Buddha began it as long ago as 560 B. C. He enjoined total abstinence upon all true believers, and since his day Buddhists, Mohammedans, Brahmins and most other eastern sects have been in the main abstainers.

In England efforts to cope with the evils of excessive drinking began early in the fourteenth century. In 1327 it was decided to limit the number of liquor shops, and in 1495 justices were given power to prohibit them in any locality. In 1553 it was determined that no city or town should have more than two liquor stores, except London, which was permitted four, Westminster, three, York eight and Bristol six. For a time about the middle of the sixteenth century the distillation of spirits was forbidden, and fifty years later there were repressive laws, which were later on repealed, but again established for a time in order that foodstuffs might not be diverted to the manufacture of liquor. From then until the present time there have been fluctuations in the battle between the "wets" and the "drys" in England, but not until the present war did the "drys" show any particular strength, and it was generally supposed that the last place in the world where there would be any serious interference with the drinking habits of the people would be the British Isles.

The colonies in America led England in carrying on a real practical crusade. In 1735 the governor of Georgia secured from the British parliament a law forbidding the importation of rum into Georgia. This law was very difficult to enforce. Nevertheless it was important from an educational point of view. In 1785 Dr. Benjamin Rush, an early American prohibition crusader, published a pamphlet in which he endeavored to show the injury wrought to the human frame by indulgence in alcoholic liquors. One of the first temperance societies ever established was formed in 1816, when a number of citizens of Portland, Maine, gathered, and considered how they might abate the evils of the liquor habit among the people. In those days totalism was rare. Even the leading temperance reformers preached only moderation.

A great impetus was given the temperance movement in the United States by a series of six sermons by Dr. Lyman Beecher, of New York. Neal Dow was one of the earliest "dry" advocates on this continent, and one of the most influential. His life was devoted to the movement. Later on came Gough, Sam Jones, Sam Small, D. I. K. Rine and a host of others. Still later on Carrie Nation waged her sensational campaign in Kansas and elsewhere; local option came into vogue, and state after state passed into the "dry" column, but usually permitting liquor to be imported for private consumption. Later still we began to hear about "bone dry" states, and there are several which consider it a criminal offense for one to have in his possession. The final goal of the prohibitionists is to forbid absolutely the drinking of all kinds of liquor throughout the United States, and their forces were never nearer that goal than they are today.

The chance for peace does not look bright, with Berlin insisting that Belgium is to be annexed as a part of the German empire.

The aim of Berlin can never be reconciled with the British view as recently expressed by Mr. Asquith, when he said: "We shall never sheathe the sword until Belgium recovers in full measure all, and more than all, that she has sacrificed, until France is adequately secured against the menace of aggression, until the rights of the smaller nationalities of Europe are placed upon an unassailable foundation, and until the military domination of Prussia is wholly and finally destroyed."

Russia does things on a grand scale. When she takes the offensive all the world sits up to take notice, and when she quits she does it with tremendous emphasis.

Don't forget that soldier boy's letter. Address it to..... company, Oregon Coast Artillery, Fort Stevens, Oregon.

A Story of Married Life REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

By Adele Garrison

Why Dicky's Mother Took Madge's Part. "Of course I will telephone Miss Draper if you wish it, Dicky, but don't you think you ought to do it yourself? She is your employe, not mine, and I never have seen her but twice in my life."

I flatter myself that my voice was as calm as if I had not the slightest emotional interest in the topic I was discussing. But in reality I was furiously angry. And I felt that I had reason to be.

Dicky after several days of melodramatic mystery, had invited his mother and me to inspect his room in the Brennan house at Marvin, the furnishings and decorations of which he had kept a profound secret. My first glance had shown me that some woman's hand had helped in the furnishings. A moment later Dicky had told us that Grace Draper, his beautiful model and protegee who lived in Marvin, had done all of the needlework for him. He had asked me to telephone her to come over and see the room.

I knew my answer would irritate him. In fact, I meant it to do so. This studio friendship of Dicky's was getting on my nerves.

"Now, that's a nice, catty thing to say!" Dicky exploded, wrathfully. "Hope you feel better, now you've got it off your chest. And you can just trot right along and telephone her yourself. It will give you a fine chance to be a martyr. Gee! you haven't been a martyr for months, have you?"

When Dicky takes that cutting, ironical tone it fairly maddens me. I could not trust myself to speak, so I turned quickly and went out of the room which had become suddenly hateful to me, and found refuge in my own.

My exit was not so swift, however, but that I overheard words of my mother-in-law's which were to remain in my mind.

"Richard," she exclaimed angrily, "you ought to be ashamed of yourself. You act like a silly fool over this model of yours. What business did you have asking her to do this needlework for you in the first place? You ought to have known Margaret would not like it."

I did not hear Dicky's reply, for I had reached my own room, and, closing and locking the door, I sat down by the window, until I should be able to control my words and actions.

What Madge Overheard.

For one thing I had determined, I would not have a repetition of the scenes which Dicky's temper and my own sensitiveness had made of almost daily occurrence in the earlier months of our marriage. I could not bring myself to treat Grace Draper with the friendliness which Dicky appeared to wish from me, but at least I could keep from unseasonably squabbling about her.

But my heart was heavy with misgiving concerning this friendship of Dicky's for his beautiful model, as I opened my door and went down the hall to Dicky's room.

"You don't need to ask her at all," Dicky retorted sulkily. "Don't be silly, Dicky," I returned in as matter-of-fact manner as I could muster. "Of course I shall telephone. Tomorrow is Sunday, however. Do you wish me to ask her to our mid-day dinner or just to supper?"

"Oh, for heaven's sake, neither!" Dicky rejoined impatiently. "I'm not planning any pink tea. I only want to be to be civil enough to ask the girl to see the effect of her work."

"Very well," I returned. "I will simply ask her to come over tomorrow afternoon. Of course, you wish me to include her sister in the invitation?"

Dicky hesitated a long minute before answering.

"I suppose so," he said at last. "But I don't think she will come. She is a queer

sort of fish, I imagine, from what Miss Draper lets drop occasionally. I wouldn't bother talking to her direct. Just relay her invitation through Miss Draper."

There was a curious evasion in his manner that puzzled me as I went slowly down the stairs to the telephone. I remembered his sudden bolting into Mr. Birdsell's real estate office in Marvin when he had caught sight of Miss Draper's sister, Mrs. Gorman, and his lame excuse that he did not wish to see her because she would importune us to come to her house to dinner. He seemed almost to fear meeting the woman, or of having her meet me. In contrast to his reluctance was Miss Draper's eagerness to have me go to dinner at her sister's home upon the occasion of our house hunting expedition to Marvin.

"I Went Through—"

I had never seen Mrs. Gorman but once, when Dicky and I had made our first visit to Marvin. Then she had served us with dinner in her tea room which she conducted in her quaint home, the "Shakespeare house." There Dicky had found out that Mrs. Gorman's sister, Miss Draper, was the beautiful unknown whom he had so admired on the train, had secured her services as model for his illustrations, and had promised to help her with her art studies.

As I remembered the woman, she was anything but a "queer fish." But there was something I did recollect about her, something which suddenly gave me the key to Dicky's evasion and Miss Draper's eagerness to have me meet her on friendly terms.

She had objected strenuously to her sister's taking Dicky's offer, and had only yielded when at Dicky's wish I had told her that I approved of the project.

I saw the whole thing clearly. Mrs. Gorman must be objecting, and very properly, too, I thought grimly, to the continued intimate association of her beautiful sister and my husband. Dicky was afraid if I met her she might say something which would rouse my distrust. Miss Draper, however, wished to exhibit me to her sister as on sufficiently intimate terms with her to be invited to dinner.

A sort of mental nausea of the whole miserable situation rushed over me as I took up the small telephone directory of Marvin and its neighboring towns to search for Miss Draper's number. My mother-in-law's voice interrupted me.

"Come in here a minute," she said abruptly, as she trailed her flowing negligee past me into the living room.

As I followed her in, wondering, she closed the door behind me. I saw with amazement that her face was pale, her lips quivering with emotion.

"Child," she said, laying her hand with unwonted gentleness on my shoulder, "I want you to know that I entirely disapprove of this invitation which Richard has asked you to extend. Of course, you must use your own judgment in the matter, and it may be wise for you to do as he asks. But I want to be sure that you are not influenced by anything I may have said in the past about not opposing Richard in his whims."

"He is going too far in this thing," she went on. "I cannot counsel you. Each woman has to solve these problems for herself. But it may help you to know that I went through all this before you were born."

She turned swiftly and went up to her room again.

Dicky's father! She must mean her life with him! In a sudden, swift pitying gleam of comprehension I saw why my mother-in-law was so crabbed and disagreeable. Life and embittered her. I wondered miserably if my life with her son would leave similar marks upon my own soul.

her accompanied her, returning that evening by motor.

Arrives From California. Mr. and Mrs. Williams arrived from Los Angeles, Cal., Tuesday and were met by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan, who had come down Saturday from their summer camp at Reserve. The party returned to the camp Thursday for a few more weeks.

Miss Barbara Boller and Henry Fandrem motored to Reserve and Blakelyville Sunday.

J. W. Perkins spent Monday at Leaburg on business.

P. Conley returned Tuesday morning from Kitsap Springs.

Mrs. Al Weaver of Thurston was a Tuesday visitor.

Mrs. W. Campbell of Spokane, Wash., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. E. W. Collins.

Frank Whitman left Monday morning on a business trip to the Siuslaw.

Miss Francis Bartlett is spending a few days visiting at the Gillispie home at Fall Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Seavey returned to their home at Corvallis Monday.

Bob Blair of Jasper spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Darling of Marcola spent Sunday in town.

H. H. Moade of Weeding who has been at Belknap Springs returned to his home Monday.

Tom Selem of Camp Creek was a city visitor Monday.

W. A. Jack of Camp Creek was in town Monday on business.

Dale Taussing of Brownsville, was visiting his former employe, C. E. Lyons a few days.

Mrs. Mary Castleman who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Parker, left Monday to visit her son at Pleasant Hill.

LANE COUNTY NEWS

TRENT

(By Staff Correspondence)

Trent, Or., Aug. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stroud and Hattie and Eva Stroud returned Saturday from their recent outing at Newport.

The Gospel team from the M. E. church in Eugene will conduct morning and afternoon services at Trent next Sunday. Everyone is cordially invited.

May Renfro, of Winberry, who is working at Coburg, visited friends at Trent Sunday.

Mrs. Charley Hayes of Zion, was at Trent Saturday.

Mrs. V. C. Stroud and daughter, Edna made a trip to town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McBee of Airle visited at the home of Mrs. McBee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. James Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Gregg, of San Francisco, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Miller.

Mrs. Daisy Hills, of Wendling, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William James Saturday and Sunday.

Eddie McBee went to Springfield Friday.

"Uncle Milt" Veatch visited at Lowell the latter part of last week.

V. C. Stroud and R. A. Maltman made a business trip to Eugene Saturday.

"Uncle Milt" Veatch accompanied his son Asher, of Lowell, on a motor trip up the McKenzie Sunday.

Johnny Pratten visited in Eugene Sunday.

Otto Hamilton and Oliver James motored to Fall Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knowles and son Cecil motored to Eugene Saturday.

DORENA

(By Staff Correspondence)

Dorena, Or., Aug. 1.—Extra Messenger of Row River and Miles Wicks of Star attended Christian Endeavor at this place Sunday evening.

A large crowd from here motored to Cottage Grove Sunday to see the militia boys off.

Sarah and Belle Elliott visited Oma and Florence Land Sunday.

Edith Messenger of Row River was in Dorena Tuesday.

Oma and Florence Land visited with Mabel Wicks of Star from Wednesday until Friday of last week.

Jim Redford and family motored to Cottage Grove Saturday evening.

WINDBERRY.

(By Staff Correspondence)

Winberry, Or., Aug. 1.—Mr. Verdeer and son Frank Verdeer and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Golden motored to Eugene Sunday.

Fritz Volk was a business visitor at R. C. Edwards Monday.

S. A. Rhinevald and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rhinevald went up Big Fall Creek Sunday for a picnic.

There will be an ice-cream party at Dr. J. D. Hyland's Monday night.

Clark Adams visited his sister Sunday.

LANE COUNTY NEWS

Leaves for New York.

Walter R. Dimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dimm, left Monday for New York City to accept a position with the W. T. Grant company, a large mercantile corporation. Mr. Dimm expects to become attached to the advertising and publicity department of this concern. He will visit relatives at San Francisco and Pennsylvania en route to New York where he will arrive Aug. 11.

Goes Back to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hersey Anderson, who have been visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ike Stevens and brother, Ivan Anderson, left for their home in Portland. Mr. Anderson is employed by the railroad.

Leaves for Southern Points.

George Scheigner, who has been vis-

iting at the homes of his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Swarts of Natron, left Tuesday afternoon for southern points. Mr. Scheigner is looking for a location. He is formerly from Kansas.

Putting in Cement Walk.

Workmen are busy this week putting in a block of cement walk in front of the Gosalar property on A street between Third and Fourth.

Visits in Portland.

Mrs. Eugene Keaster left Monday afternoon for Portland to visit her daughters, Mrs. Kate Jarvis and Mrs. W. S. Thurlow for a few days.

Goes Up McKenzie.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walker left Monday to spend an indefinite period at the summer home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. T. Tiffney of Eugene, up the McKenzie. Her sons, Fred Walker and Joy Wal-

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\$10.00 to \$15.00 Summer Dresses \$3.85

One line of Ladies' Summer dresses at a big saving. Only a limited number remain at this special price \$3.85

85c to \$1.50 Tub Dresses 29c

Special lot of Children's tub dresses. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Made of crepe, percale, flaxons and gingham in many styles. Special 29c

Mrs. Fred Hinkle, a son. Born, Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Grable, twins, a boy and a girl. A roller for the new road being built between Latham and Divide came Tuesday.

J. W. Howe of Candyland is moving his store furniture into the John Spray building near the depot.

The families of George Scott, Roy Smith, Roy Short and Bert Trask returned Tuesday from their camp at the mouth of Mosby Creek.

Little Tommie Plank who has been ailing for a long time, passed away Tuesday morning. He was born in Etan, Cal., 14 years ago, had lived in Oregon 11 years. Funeral held later.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin of Creswell motored up this morning to see about lumber for their new house they are building.

Henry Hixon returned to Rujada Tuesday after a three months' stay in Oregon City.

The home of C. D. VanValin of Dorena, burned Tuesday while they were eating dinner. They saved but a very few things. Mr. VanValin is a brother of Mrs. J. H. Chambers of our city.

Agnes and Lloyd Hanyman of Leona came Tuesday to visit with Miss Mildred White.

C. B. Westenhaver and son Charles returned from Seaside Monday night.

FRANKLIN

(By The Associated Press)

Franklin, Or., Aug. 1.—An enthusiastic congregation attended the two sermons preached by Rev. Guy Fitch Phelps Sunday. It is expected a larger attendance at the lectures Monday and Tuesday evening.

Miss Maud Pryor who has been a guest at the R. O. Kirk home for some time returned to Eugene Friday. She will leave for an extended visit to Portland soon.

Mrs. W. F. Allen and son Elmer of Carney, Linn county, was a guest last week of Mesdames Mosely, Bryant and Milliron.

Mrs. B. L. Hughes left the last of last week for an extended visit with relatives in Canada.

Over twenty ladies were in attendance at the Red Cross meeting Friday afternoon and considerable amount of work was done.

J. E. Milliron and family were Junction visitors Saturday.

The Christian Sunday school enjoyed a picnic at Bear Creek Falls Saturday. There was a good attendance and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woolridge and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith.

J. F. Kirk and wife spent the first of the week at N. J. Bryant's.

Mrs. Ollie Keeler and baby are visiting at Lee Mounts.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody and children of Santa Clara were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tid Lemley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClellan entertained friends from Harrisburg at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. N. J. Bryant and children, Mrs. W. F. Allen and son and Mrs. J. E. Milliron spent Friday with Mrs. J. F. Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allen and children Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bryant and children spent Sunday at the Stingley home.

ALMA.

(By Staff Correspondence)

Alma, Or., Aug. 1.—Miss Bertha Luce has returned from Waltham where she

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PHONE 361

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Seat Sale, Sat. Aug. 4th Prices: 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2

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