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PROHIBITION AND POLITICS.

The attitude of the two major political parties on the enforcement of the prohibition amendment and prohibition laws is an important issue in the presidential campaign.

Both the republican and democratic parties have declared themselves in their platforms and both are apparently strongly in favor of prohibition, at least for the enforcement of the laws as we have them.

The substitution of private will for public law is only another name for oppression, disorder, anarchy and mob rule.

Every government depends upon the loyalty and respect of its citizens. Violations of the law weaken and threaten government itself.

No honest government can condone such actions on the part of its citizens.

The republican party pledges the full strength of the government for the maintenance of these principles by the enforcement of the Constitution and all laws.

The democratic party pledges itself to respect and enforce the Constitution and all laws.

If platform statements mean what they say, so far as the attitude of the parties on this important subject is concerned, the voter can take his or her choice.

Something went wrong with the computing machine used by one of the Outlook writers in an article last Tuesday on the amount of berries taken from the Strong berry field.

The amount actually harvested is immense, though not so much as appeared from the former story. It should have said 60 tons of red raspberries and 65 1/2 of loganberries.

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Timely Comments

Wheat Is Going Up. If farmers have any wheat unsold from the last crop—they usually have none when the price goes up—let them hang on to it, advises Arthur Brisbane.

When the really big people want to go up, as they do now, it goes up. They have the power to make it go. It is not like one individual, professional wheat gambler, or little pool, trying to fight the wolves of the "short side."

Other grains, corn especially, and cotton and stocks, will travel upward with the wheat. What republican victory, big victory, demands is a prosperity boom. You'll have it.

Readers may remember that this writer, when cotton was below 25, announced that it would travel up to 35. It did, moving steadily and higher at 35. What the big fellows want really happens.

Eugene Meyer, Jr., able young citizen of many millions, is in charge of the plan to put up the prices of wheat and of other farm products to make farmers happy, and enable the government to lend them more money.

Don't gamble, however. It is virtuous to pray that farmers may have better times and better prices. It's foolish to gamble on it. No little man is smart enough or quick enough to survive in that game.

If you happen to come in contact with Eugene Meyer, Jr., who is now traveling through the west, you might get valuable information. It is said he intends to put the average value of cattle up \$10 a head. That would help some.

Beer and Ships. A time is coming when lack of American-owned ships will cost us more billions than that same lack cost in the last war.

The various brands of beer, religion, foreign entanglements, etc., all have their importance.

But none is as important as the safety of the country. And that depends on ships. On the water for carrying goods and troops, above the water and under the water, for fighting.

A little while ago we were begging England to make room for our soldiers in her ships, and paying English shipping companies first cabin rates for less than steerage accommodation for American soldiers sent over to help England and France.

But all that seems to be forgotten. Dr. E. Lyman Fisk, scientific authority, says "Alcohol is a liability." Tests prove that "moderate drinkers do not live longer than total abstainers." That's interesting and important.

However, those on the other side of the fence say "Mere length of life is not the important thing. It doesn't matter so much how long you live, as how efficiently you live."

The younger Pitt, for instance, undoubtedly drank himself to death. But while he lived he kept Napoleon Bonaparte out of England. And that was more important to Englishmen than having him live to be one hundred and fifty would have been.

Again, it may be said that if he had drunk only water, he might have been twice as good a Prime Minister in addition to living to be a hundred.

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RAINIER NATIONAL PARK.

We are sailing along, 'twill soon be dark. Ab, here we are at the gate of the park. "No dogs or cats or guns," they say. "Have any business in this way?"

We check our guns, and get our pass. "Now watch your step—keep off the grass. And drive quite slow for safety's sake. So that you do not trouble make."

We camp in spots where others did. And pluck no flowers, that they forbid. Then we drive on in shady lanes. 'Tis quite a change from sage brush plains.

Which I have learned to dearly love. Warm sand beneath, blue sky above. The grand old forests swiftly pass. And Mt. Rainier we view at last.

The ice cold streams go dashing down. And spread their foam, great rocks to crown. The granite rocks it swirls, and foams. Of dirt and stone and gravel made.

With granite walls on either side. They grate us as we ride. And view the wonders God has made. The mighty mountain throws its shade.

Wide over snow banks bound with ice. My stammering words cannot suffice. To give to you, in brief thought. The ponderous works our God hath wrought.

The glacier, with its broad brown face. Lies staring blankly into space. With milky rivers running out. Beneath its base and round about.

Its sides, go thundering through. The wild and rugged mountains blue. The little lakes reflect the clouds. In Paradise valley like silver shrouds.

The waterfalls go plunging down. The mountain side, and round and round. O'er granite rocks it swirls, and foams. As down the canyon wildly roams.

The spruce and hemlock gnarly grow. As in their bed of ice and snow. They seem content to wait their time. When summer sun shall warm the clime.

And as we walk, great lily beds. And in the breeze their snow white heads. We wander on through banks of snow. Where'er the snow has left the ground.

The addertongue by millions bloom. In every space where there is room. Some spotted, white, pink, yellow, too. And tulips, buttercups, flowers blue.

Up, up, we go, it thrills us through. Six thousand feet our path leads to. And then the rain impedes our climb. Yet we have had a glorious time.

Spark: A compound essence of fire fury, compressed into the smallest possible space. Usually found in cigarette stubs, matches, and neglected camp fires.

People who live in wooden houses shouldn't throw cigarettes by the roadside.

The fine art of being a safe camper consists in being dead sure that every spark is out.

WE ARE ARMED TO WAGE A FIGHT FOR THE MEATS WE KNOW ARE RIGHT!

WE HAVE ALWAYS FOUGHT FOR PURE meats. We won't allow a piece of meat to come into this market that doesn't live up to what we expect of it.

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FOR SALE—Used 1920 Chevrolet, with license, \$150. Five used automobiles, running condition, at \$60 each. Hessel Implement Co., Gresham, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Osborn binder, 6 foot, in good running condition, \$75. Used disc plows, mouldboard plows. A large list of good used implements. Hessel Implement Co., Gresham, Oregon.

PLANTS, SEEDS, ETC. KALE PLANTS for sale. Wm. McKeown, Rockwood road between Section and Base Line roads.

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EMPLOYMENT

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