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EUROPE NEEDS HORSES FOR WAR ALSO FOR PEACE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8. During the next decade there will probably be an increased demand for American horses in the countries now engaged in the European war. The demand may even continue much longer, according to investigators of the U. S. department of agriculture. more will be needed for agriculture. Already European agents are said to be endeavoring to purchase horses there is an increased interest in many sections in horse breeding.

To meet this increased European demand American farmers may well endeavor to raise well-bred horses, although the department of agriculture does not advise them to purchase a surplus of horses merely for breeding purposes. It merely advises that ordinary farm work should be done whenever possible by good mares which should be bred to good stallions. It also desires to emphasize dustry. the fact that only horses of high quality may be profitably raised today. Inferior horses are a drug on the market, and their production is to be discouraged as much as the production of good horses should be encouraged.

The United States has previously been drawn on to supply European countries at war. In the Boer war over 100,000 horses were bought here retain it have that privilege. by the British government. It may a foreis

PROHIBITION

SINCERE and zealous crusader in the cause of prohibition writes, reproaching the Mail Tribune for not aiding in the "fight to extirpate evil," as he styles the prohibition cause, savs, among other things:

lestruction abroad. At the forefront stands the saloon, destroying more view: ves than war, dealing out suffering, shame, sin and death to multitudes: destroying more homes than war. Are roads and orchards of more value than our boys and girls? Shall

mes be ruined and youth defiled and no voice raised by you in protest; Are you willing to continue to stand only for the material good of Med-ford and the valley? Will you not work, as earnestly, for their moral, as for their material uplift, and for the security of their homes and youth?

If legislative act or initiative bill could abolish sin and sorrow, change human nature and bring the millenium, the to remove the toll gate. On Novem- of the rout and among the rocks Mail Tribune would be only too glad to champion it.

Reform, to be effective, must be from within rather than from without. It is the result of knowledge, not of emotion. It is impossible to cut the chains of habit and upset sincere conviction by manifestos.

This regulation of other people's affairs, this effort to club people to be good, according to the clubber's desires. by the passage of sumptuary laws, was given a thorough tryout in the time of Cromwell. Despite a Puritan army to enforce repressive and prohibitory measures, the kill- fully advised in the premises, joys and long-faces failed lamentably in their efforts to coerce the people into virtue, and in the relapse of the restoration, vice ruled triumphant.

In the law of nature, moderation is virtue and excess same had never been made." is crime. The individual must develop the strength to resist excess, not only in the use of liquor, but in all things. possession of said road and all rights him is for this purpose and may suc-This strength cannot be conferred by coercive laws removing temptation. No sumptuary legislation can create virtue and no amount of community guardianship create the same strength.

Because prohibition entails an obnoxious and busybody interference with personal liberty, creating a neverenlightened tolerant democracy of the twentieth century alone is worth it as not only will horses be needed for to the intolerant darkness of the seventeenth, the Mail armies, but when peace is restored. Tribune now, as in the past, opposes it.

ture and sale of spiritous liquor, despite the increased and his duty to keep it up. Dollar- rail. "dry" area.

The proposed Oregon prohibition law makes no at tempt to prohibit. It openly sanctions the "distribution" of liquor, forbidding only its sale and manufacture. It opens wide the door for mail order and express shipments, stimulates business outside the state and kills Oregon in-

Prohibition, however, does abolish the saloon. It sub- tance between Nancy and Chalons is stitutes for the regulated and licensed place of distribution 85 miles; by rail it is 112 miles, and the unlicensed, unregulated blind pig, the boot-legger, the by canal, "The Marne and the club locker and the mail-order house. The control of the liquor business is a local matter and should be left to the Germany, about 120. The first imcommunity-as it now is. Those communities that wish portant town out of Chalons by rail to abolish the saloon can do so now. Those that wish to is Vitry le Francois, with a popula-

Prohibition does not improve the morals or economic at the crossroads leading to Chalons, status of people. Dry Kansas is no better or more pros- Chaumont, Fontainhlen and other perous that wet Nebraska. Dry Ashland is no better or points, is a strategic position. Bemore prosperous than wet Medford. Local option permits youd Vitry is an uninteresting farm- tries. take pains to utilize their good each community to regulate the liquor problem itself, and ing country, after which we come to marse during this winter to breed home rule is the foundation of demonstrate marse during this winter to breed home rule is the foundation of democracy.

Dollarhide Toll Road and Its History

This article upon the Dollarhies hide gave the county and the con toll road is furnished by C. B. Wat- tractors the right to cross his toll son of Ashland, attorney for Mr. Dol- road in constructing the Pacific highlarhide in his controversy with the way with the express understanding There are still sowings of the devil which are scattering death and county, and presents the Dollarhide that they were not to block or obstruct it. Yet they have constructed

a ful directly across his road from (Continued from yesterday.) side to side, that is 16 feet high on

No effort was ever made by Jack- the down hill side and eight feet high on county to interfere in any way on the other side. The contractors with said road until September 4. have also, without leave, license or 1895 the said county court made an consent appropriated 600 feet of the order directing the road supervisor toll road and forced the trave! cut ber 4, 1895, the order not having been Many things that are absolutely false complied with, the writer, as attor- have been published to the damage ney for Dollarhide, moved said court of Dollarhide that could and ouch to expunge and revoke said order on to have been corrected by the autior the ground that the "court under the ities. Dollarhide das not tried to law, neither had nor has any juris- obstruct, hinder, nor delay the condiction in the premises, or over said struction. It would be foolish for road, to make such an order." him to do so and he is not a fool The court revoked said order, and He knows the high vay will be full mong other things says: and has done many things to favor "The court having heard the argu- it. He knows too, that there is no ment and the law thereon, and being other road for travel between Jack-

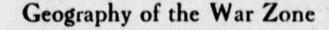
son county and California but this "It is therefore ordered and ad- toll road. Only a foot would expect judged that said order be and the him to keep it open for free travel. same is hereby revoked and shall Were he to quit work on it it would stand for naught and as though the be impassible in two weeks after bad weather sets in, yet it would appear Subsequently the ownership and that the effort being made against and privileges thereunder, became ceed.

vested in L. D. Dollarhide who has | The road was built and has been maintained by private enterprise for never sold, alienated nor incumbered more than 50 years without a cent

This may seem somewhat lengthy in taxes to be paid therefor. It has but there has been so strenuous an been offered to the county at various effort made to make it appear that L. times at a cost which is a mere baga-D. Dellarhide is an interloper and telle, but the county has refused beending turmoil of trouble, and is therefore undemocratic; highwayman, that in justice to him cause of the expense of maintaining because it is a revival of the narrowness and bigotry of and the public I ask that this be pub- it. The building of the Pacific high-Puritanism with its sniffling hypoericy, a relapse from the Habed in fu'l. The historical data way across the mountain at a probable cost of almost \$200,000 suggests

Dollarhide sold that portion of the the very high importance to this road from Barren's place up to Stein- county of the travel over it, yet we man to the county for Pacific high- have this effort to hamper Mr. Dolway purposes at the beginning of the larhide in his aim to accommodate

Prohibition is a failure because it does not prohibit, construction, since which time it has the travel until this elaborate highin this country and Canada, and nor can it be made to prohibit. It is impossible to enforce been the day of the county to keep way is reay to take it over. No one a law opposed to the wishes and desires of a large portion it up. The county has absolutely knows how soon the highway will be neglected to do so until it is almost open, and it does not auger great of the people. This is demonstrated in every prohibition impassable and yet the public is made business judgment to absolutely close state or community and proven by the increased manufac- to believe that it is Dollarhide's road all traffic with California except by



CHALONS SUR MARNE TO and Rhine canal beneath the town. The scenery in this region is said to NANCY-The courtry lying between be perhaps the most beautiful in the Chalons sur Marne and Naney is rich entire journey from Paris to Strassin history and full of points of presburg. ent-day interest. By air-line the disby rail. The railroad from Chalon to Nancy parallels the Marne river and canal to Nancois le Petit, crosses the Mense near Sorey and the Rhine Rhine," which extends from the head near Naney. West of Bar to Due the of navigation on the Marne river into. valleys run east and west, while east of that point they run north and south, which makes the military problem in the two sections somewhat tion of about 9000. This place was different.

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ernment could now obtain a similar supply in this country, except at excessive cost. However, if farmers them to good stallions, in the course of several years (time enough for the foals to develop), America will be better able to meet the European demand.



TOKIO, Oct. 8, 10 a. m .- Government officials are careful to designate that the taking of the German island of Jaluit, seat of government in the Marshall archipelago, Pacific, and the destruction of the German base, was not an occupation. Nevertheless they declare that Japan's assurances that the empire has no ambition for territorial aggrandizement must not be interpreted to mean that Japan will refrain from taking steps necessary for th perotection of con merce.

The foreign office has issued as statement relative to the future status of Jaluit. Baron Kato, minister of foreign affairs, has assured the American ambassador to Japan, George W. Guthrie, that the taking of the island was a military necessity. Baron Kato said that the German fleet eluded pursuers and that the manner in which it secured coal was a mystery.

PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING ON FRIDAY

The Washington School Parentschool Friday at 3 p. m. After a brief business session the following program will be rendered : Instrumental solo Caroline Paul if it is invested in farm buildings, Reading Miss Bertha E. Hawkins cows, teams, land clearings and or-Subject for discussion, "Proper Equipment and How to Obtain It." diamonds and jewelry "in actual use" Leaders, Mrs. Zimmer, Miss Devore, is by law exempt from tax in Oregon. Miss Puruker.

A great majority of the men of America: are moderate St. Pierre, and its monument of the drinkers. The Committee of Fifty, in its famous investi-Michanx, a family who introduced gation of the liquor question, reached the conclusion that not more than five per cent of the great host of drinking men can be classed as decidedly intemperate. Because the five per cent cannot control their appetites is no argument against the moderate and wholesome use of alcoholic beverages by the vast majority of same and upright men.

Temperance means moderate use and enjoyment, Why punish the ninety-five for the sins of the five? Why sacrifice society for the sins of its weaklings?

This is no argument or defense of the saloons. They are permitted to exist in some communities in return for licenses issued, for which they pay roundly, because experience has proven that this, if not the best, is at least the most practical way of solving the liquor problem.

The saloon of today is entirely different from the saloon of a few years ago. The brothel features and most of the countes. Clackamas ad Malthomah. gambling games have been eliminated. Strict laws compel the keeping of order and regulate the sale of liquor. forbidding it to minors, females or habitual drunkards. In so small an exemption while so many other words, the saloon has been and is being made respectable.

The saloon has no business in politics and should be conducted within the law as any other business. When this is fully realized, and it is so conducted, the hysteria against it will largely subside.

U'Ren Upon Exemption Law

boys of the Mense, who fell in the war of 1870, its beautiful church of

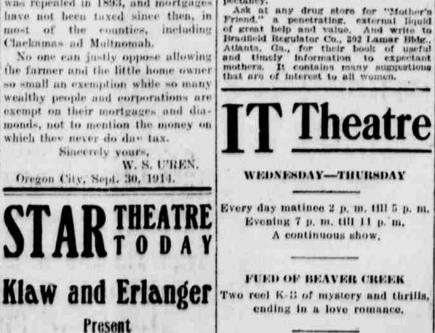
> important improvements in the manufacture of hieyeles. Beyond Longeville there is a railroad tunnebtwo and a half miles long, and a long series of cuts and fills through which the line passes through the heights hetween the valleys of the Aisne and the Meuse. Ninety-two miles from Chalons is the fortified town of Toul, which resisted the Germans for forty

it so wonderfully aided them through the period of expec-tancy. Its chief purpose is to render the tendons, ligaments and muscles so pliant days during the Franco-Prussian that nature's expansion may be acco-plished without the interse strain-often characteristic of the period war. A little further on lies Liverlun, where a tunnel carries the Mouse expectancy. At any rate it is reasonable to believe that since "Mother's Friend" has been a companion to motherhood for more than half a century no more timely advice could be given the inexperienced mother

roads, but the little merchant may save something on his taxes. The mortgage tax law of Oregon

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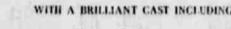
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