

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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TWO BATTLESHIP PROGRAM FAVORED BY ADMINISTRATION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The two battleships program will be continued during the coming session of congress. President Wilson said today that no change was contemplated in the plans outlined last year and added that there would be no increase in the naval estimates. Discussing generally government estimates for next year, the president said expenditures for most of the departments would be lower, but that the state department, because of unusual activities, would have to have more money.

WHEAT DECLINES CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Wheat took a downward slide today, influenced largely by the piling up of stocks at Kansas City and by the semi-blockaded condition of the railroads leading to Galveston, Port Arthur and New Orleans. Traders gave little heed to higher cables, to a falling off in the European visible supply or to predictions of lower freight rates soon on the ocean. An adverse foreign crop summary was also virtually ignored. The opening, which ranged from 1/4 a % off, to 1/4 a % up was followed by a decline all around.

DR FABER CREATED BISHOP OF MONTANA

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 10.—Rev. William Frederic Faber, last nine years rector of St. John's Episcopal church here, today was created bishop coadjutor of Montana. Among those who took a leading part in the ceremonies in connection with Dr. Faber's elevation were Bishop Daniel Sylvester Tuttle of St. Louis; Bishop Leigh Richmond Brewer of Montana; Bishop Charles Edward Woodcock of Kentucky and Bishop Charles D. Williams of Michigan. Dr. Faber was born in Buffalo 54 years ago.

STOCK QUARANTINE SPREADS TO WEST

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 10.—Dr. H. T. Graves, acting agricultural commissioner for the state of Washington, has directed railroads handling cattle, sheep and swine from the east, to hold up all shipments at Spokane for inspection and examination. The order results from the epidemic of foot and mouth disease in eastern stock centers.

Why Not Get the best smoke, Gov. Johnson, and also patronize home.

A REAL REFORM

PURITANISM is progressive. Your true reformer always sees worlds of vice ahead to conquer, and like a valiant Don Quixote, buckles on his armor ready to tackle countless windmills.

Forcefully making people good has endless possibilities. The future of Oregon looms large with countless reforms. It is so easy to create virtue by fiat of law that the initiative will probably be constantly invoked to remold human nature into a uniform package.

It will soon be a crime to take a drink of beer or wine publicly in the northwest. The cup that cheers will soon be one with the roses of June. Instead we will be allowed to quaff that exhilarating, joy-producing beverage known as distilled water, from which all sin has been scientifically skimmed.

Drink—more or less strong, has been the theme of poets since society began. To quote Michael Monahan:

What poet or prosaer has not written on drink from Homer to Horace, from Catullus to Omar, from Shakespeare to Byron, from Burns to Poe? The literature of the wine-cup is abundant in every age as far back as Father Noah, who enjoyed the first "jingle." Drink has been especially associated with the higher kinds of imaginative talent. From a time antedating written records, poets have celebrated the juice of the grape as a source of good cheer and health, of joy and inspiration. Horace is for all men of real culture, the finished type of sanity and genius; he firmly believed and elegantly stated that the total abstainer could not rise above mediocrity and was condemned of the gods. This idea religiously prevailed from classic times down to the Renaissance, which it fructified and inspired. Was there a mere water drinker among the company that met at the Mermaid with Shakespeare and Ben Jonson and Beaumont and Fletcher? Look at the imperial beauty, the golden largess of English genius in those spacious times of great Elizabeth, and contrast it with the crawling, snuffling mediocrity, the intellectual body-of-death which ensued under Puritan rule!

Hereafter, however, the wine cup will be a forbidden topic, for what poet could find inspiration in the boot-legger or blind tiger? We have the word of our reformers that there is inspiration and poetic imagery in the water tap and expect a dry Oregon to produce a race of poets.

But why halt the progress of true reform with the elimination of the wine cup and tavern ale? Why stop the fight to make humanity better by regulation of others to conform to reformers' ideals, with the banishment of booze, when so many more flagrant sins insultingly flaunt themselves in the eyes of outraged virtue?

Why not abolish tobacco—a filthy, nauseating, obnoxious, expensive, useless habit, that enslaves alike youth and age? The drunkard sins against himself—but the smoker sins against society, at least against that portion of society within smelling distance. Why not begin the war to abolish this sinful waste of money and energy at once? Smoking has not a single redeeming feature. It does no one any good, but is a source of real annoyance to many. Cigarette smoking is especially obnoxious, undermining health and destroying mind. Cigar and pipe smoking, less harmful to the individual, are nuisances to the neighborhood.

Tobacco makes weak hearts and sour stomachs. It wrecks hopeful youths and hopeless men, causes sudden deaths and fills insane asylums. Statisticians have never been compiled, but we'll warrant that they will prove that tobacco runs demon rum a close race in the amount of needless damage done and outclasses him as a spendthrift.

If our zealous crusaders in the cause of virtue want a real evil to eradicate, let them initiate a "tobacco must go" bill, prohibiting the manufacture, sale or use of tobacco in any form. While we are about it, let's make Oregon clean all the way through. Let us be real virtuous—no half-way business.

Let us beware the fate of Kansas! They took the booze away, but left the tobacco—that's what's the matter with Kansas.

Will Italy Join the Allies?

The question now remains whether Italy will remain neutral or whether she will join the allies. On the whole, sound policy would seem to dictate a continuance of Italian neutrality. In the first place neutral Italy occupies an unrivaled diplomatic position as the one great European power free from the scourge of war; herself intact while her neighbors are tearing one another to pieces. Every day that passes leaves Italy both relatively and absolutely stronger, and this increasing prosperity will enable her to liquidate the heavy Tripolitan legacy and to ally that acute internal crisis which only last June brought her within an ace of the social revolution.

Again, it is difficult to see what moral right Italy would have to begin an unprovoked attack upon a neighbor still technically her ally. Those Italians now clamoring for a war of spoliation against Austria would do well to remember that national good-faith is not only a virtue but a most valuable political asset as well. A wanton attack upon Austria would be a diplomatic bankruptcy.

The Clear Call

(Ben H. Lampman, Gold Hill News.) Whoso has loved the ranges no other love estranges—the ripple of a racing sea, the wind across the plain, but mind him of the sheer hills, the distant and the dear hills—who has loved the ranges must turn to them again. Whoso learned to love them across the leagues a longing calls as clear as any bird—no stranger land shall stay him, no sea-swept strand betray him—he shall turn toward the hills and hear a word. Whoso has loved the prairie, no other love shall tarry—the glisten of a waking wave, the ruby hills of dawn, but mind him of the lone plain, his dear and distant own plain—who has loved the prairie must keep

Pitfalls for City Man Who Wants to Be a Farmer

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—The department of agriculture receives many letters from city people who have read glowing accounts of the wealth that may be made on the farm. A large percentage of these people have already bought farm land. Some of them appear to believe that the reason all farmers are not rich is because of extravagance, wastefulness, ignorance and a lack of business ability. To these letters the department's specialists reply as follows:

"As a matter of fact, farmers as a class are intelligent, industrious and economical, and many of them are men of good business judgment. Further, those who have made a thorough study of the business side of farming know that it is not an easy matter to make money on the farm. Only the most practical and experienced farmers are making any considerable profit out of their business. Most of the money that has been made on the farm in recent years has been made not by farming, but by the rise of price on farm lands. In the nature of things, this rise cannot continue indefinitely, and someone will own this land when the price becomes practically stationary or perhaps starts to decline.

"While it is true that occasionally a city bred family makes good on the farm, this is the exception and not the rule. It is always a risk to invest in a business without first making a thorough study of that business. Many city people who have saved up a few hundred dollars and who have had little or no farm experience, but who are imbued with a rosy vision of the joys and profits of farming, buy poor land at high prices and thereby lose the savings they have been years in accumulating. One city family paid \$10,000 cash and assumed a \$12,000 mortgage on a farm worth only about \$11,000. Another said \$2000 cash and signed a mortgage for \$6000 on a farm that was later appraised at \$3000. A city family that had saved \$2000 used this money to make a first payment on cheap farm land, and when their eyes were opened found they still owed considerably more than the farm was worth. For seven years they have worked almost night and day to meet the interest, without being able to reduce the principal. These instances could be multiplied almost indefinitely.

"In purchasing a farm great care should be taken to get a good farm at a fair price. To pay or agree to pay more than the farm is worth is to invite failure. From a business standpoint no farm that does not pay interest on the total investment, depreciation on equipment and wages for all labor performed on that farm is successful.

"Even when great care is taken in making the investment only in exceptional cases should the city-bred family attempt farming. Generally the best advice that can be given to the city bred man who desires to become a farmer is that before purchasing a farm he work as a farm hand for two or three years. This will give him an opportunity to learn at first hand many things about the business, as well as the practical side of farming. In no other way, as a rule, can he get good farm training and experience at less trouble and expense or without danger from financial disaster."

The Mad Kaiser; Culture and the Sword

From boyhood William was a dreamer, but a dreamer of the selfish grandiose type. Lust for power was the desire of his heart; he was a spangler from the beginning. Sometimes he appeared to be modest, but that was only to supply a background for outbreaks of passionate declarations that he was especially brought into the world and set upon a throne to enable Germany to exalt itself and to save the world by its ideals.

In order that German "kultur" should prevail everywhere, and man be blessed, and the world bow down and welcome the new Evangel, there was nothing that Germany was not prepared to do, no high-over-all position which the Emperor William would hesitate to assume—the universe for his footstool would, to his mind, have been merely his natural elevation. He began being egotist, and the end has been brain-storm. No man could live in a constant condition of passionate belief that he was sent to save the world without breaking out into acts of lunacy which would complete his destruction and, incidentally, that of multitudes of others.

For the last quarter of a century the doctrine has been preached sedulously by German so-called leaders of thought that the modern German Empire must renew the glories of the ancient German Empire by force of conquest, by the valpr of the big blind brute as Nietzsche calls him: that the inheritance of the ages was theirs; that it was the only empire which could influence the world for its own good; that the British Empire, decadent, sodden, incapable, had done nothing to justify its place in the world, got by robbery; that it must be displaced to make way for a German Empire and that a German Empire would establish a new world life, world thought, and world aspiration.

Culture and the sword; this was the basis of the policy. Material progress—this has been the idol worshiped by the German people, and the present fight is the result of a soulless, horrible materialism which has sailed under the false colors of culture and the Almighty—the Almighty represented by William II. Restless, exuberant, sharp as a street Arab, foolish in his vanity as a music-hall actress, ungrateful to those who served him—dropping them like hot potatoes when his need was over—surrounded by sycophants, and lured by dragons into deeper depths of militarism, he has always had however, one persistent idea—the aggrandizement of his country, its supremacy, its control of the councils of the world, its power to swing civilization to a Prussian center. However, much he flattered vaporing from idea to idea, still "Deutschland über alles" was always ringing in his brain.—Sir Gilbert Parker in November number of Sunset, The Pacific Monthly.

Proposed Dry City Election, Condemned

To the Editor: Thanks for your splendid article in your Saturday's evening issue on the intention of many local prohibitionists to try to close the saloon earlier than what the amendment just voted upon states. You have very clearly and forcefully presented reasons why this should be avoided, and I want to congratulate you on your splendid editorial regarding the duty of all to make prohibition a success, and I am sure it will be, if your advice is heeded.

To close the saloon before the time stated in the amendment would be a great injustice to those who have their money invested in such buildings and stock, no matter what the most radical prohibitionists may think of the same. It was the clause of not doing this within a year, at least, which caused so many to vote in its favor, and which won the day for those who favored Oregon dry. While to the victors belong the spoils, let us be just and play square and charitably with those whom our votes have defeated.

If such an attempt is made, then my influence and vote will be freely given against it, and such a party will never again have my support. The law as it now stands is good enough, and all fair-minded people are satisfied with it. No other law could have carried, as is evident from the defeat of prohibition in California, and which had the best organization back of it in any of the states which voted on this measure.

John A. Perl UNDERTAKER Lady Assistant 22 S. BARTLETT Phone M. 47 and 47-72 Ambulance Service Deputy Coroner

TSING TAU GIVEN OVER TO JAPANESE

LONDON, Nov. 10, 11:50 a. m.—The German stronghold of Tsing Tau, according to a dispatch received by the Central News from Shanghai, was unconditionally handed over to Japan at 10 o'clock this morning.

The German fortress of Tsing Tau surrendered November 7, after a siege which lasted 65 days. The turning over of the fortress to the Japanese is the culmination of the negotiations that were entered upon immediately after the assault of the Japanese and British troops won the fortified position.

OUCH! LUMBAGO!

Try Muterole. See How Quickly It Relieves. You just rub MUSTEROLE in briskly, and usually the pain is gone—a delicious, soothing, comfort comes to take its place. MUSTEROLE is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Use it instead of mustard plaster. Will not blister. Doctors and nurses use MUSTEROLE and recommend it to their patients. They will gladly tell you what relief it gives from Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Croup, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Congestion, Pleurisy, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains and Aches of the Back or Joints, Sprains, Sore Muscles, Bruises, Chiblaina, Frosted Feet, Colds of the Chest (it often prevents Pneumonia.) At your druggist's, in 25c and 50c jars, and a special large hospital size for \$2.50. Be sure you get the genuine MUSTEROLE. Refuse imitations—get what you ask for. The Muterole Company, Cleveland, Ohio.—Adv.

WHITE AND WELSH FIGHT TO A DRAW

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 10.—Receipts of the ten round contest between Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of the world, and Charlie White of Chicago here last night were \$40,000. It was announced today.

The champion, who was held to a draw, was nursing a discolored eye as a result of an old wound opened by White in the tenth round. The Chicagoan was unmarked.

Dr. Usher on Tuberculosis

Dr. William Usher, one of the foremost of living medical men, formerly of Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, and now Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford, says in his "Practice of Medicine" (1913), on page 248: "The healing of pulmonary tuberculosis is shown clinically by the recovery of patients in whose sputa elastic tissue and bacilli have been found. In the granulations, products and associated pneumonia a scar tissue is formed, while the smaller cavernous areas become impregnated with lime salts. To such conditions alone should the term 'healing' be applied." Many eminent medical authorities have testified to the efficacy of lime salts in the treatment of tuberculosis, and the success of Eschman's Alternative in this and allied throat and bronchial affections may be due partly to the fact that it contains a lime salt so combined with other valuable ingredients as to be easily assimilated. Widespread use of this remedy in numerous cases of tuberculosis—many of which appear to have yielded completely to it—justifies our belief that it is worth a trial, unless some other treatment already is succeeding. It contains no opiates, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. We make no pretenses concerning it any more that reputable physicians give promises with their prescriptions, but we know of many cases in which it HAS HELPED. Your druggist has it or can get it, or you can send direct. Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia. Price \$1 and \$2 a bottle.

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