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BARONESS HUARDIAT RIALTO TONIGHT

Baron and Baroness Huard arrived from Portland last evening. They are keenly alive to the interests and the development of the west and predict that the Pacific coast will be the coming population center of the United States. In speaking of the agricultural interests of France they revealed the source of the wealth of the nation when they said that an acre of ground annually produces \$1000. One year in ten will be a failure and two years of the ten will he mediocre, but the other seven will produce as stated. The French know their soil and its possibilities and work out their problems in their own way—a way in which the American tractors and implements would prove out of place.

The 600,000 German prisoners which are now held in France will be most efficiently used in the work of reconstruction; roads and ground will rapidly be put in shape. France lacks the youth and two generation will be required to bring the nation back to its former state of develop-ment. One of her greatest present needs is timber and many of her noble trees are being sacrificed. Her African possessions are rich in tim-ber but for the present labor and transportation are the problems which prevent its use.

The French are essentially an artistic nation and early in the war Baron Huard was one of a group of prominent artists to commemorate with his brush and water colors, the streat struggle, and sketches of the destruction of bridges, cathedrals and historic spots, which have since been rebuilt, are now preserved and form a part of the archives of France.

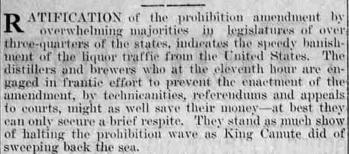
Baron Huard takes just pride in the fact that France conducted the struggle along noble, heroic and true lines, not stooping at any time to take advantage of the enemy by un fair means. Both Baron and Baroness Huard

have most pleasing personality and the opportunity to hear the baroness story at the Rialto tonight should TKEANSH WEATHER

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

severely-Private Claud

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Right or wrong, the majority of the people want pro-hibition—and prohibition they are going to have. They

have been many years weighing the evidence and have de- the Borland resolution providing for cided that the evils of alcoholic drink far outweigh the benefits-and hence booze must go. For this result, the "Representative Fuzzerald, leader distillers and brewers have only themselves to blame. The of the democrats, was just as active methods they have followed in fostering the saloon-their interference in politics, their dictation in business, has said he stated this to show that this aroused a blind resentment that has swept the business opposition was not for partian purout of existence.

It is the saloon, financed by the distiller and brewer, operated by irresponsible parties, a center of political cor-ruption, criminal vice and moral degradation, leaving wrecked humanity in its trail, demoralizing youth and wrecking womanhood for commercial greed, that has partment of justice," replied the witbrought the whirlwind of destruction to the traffic. Not all saloons are evil, but the better suffer for the sins of the worst.

The adoption of the dry amendment is really a revolutionary procedure, for it marks the first complete surrender by the states themselves of state rights to control regulate and police. It is also the first national attempt to regulate the personal habits of people and control their appetites by statute.

Prohibition has been forced by the elever manipulations of a small band of fanatics with the aid of the folly of the liquor dealers. It is, by its advocates, regarded as merely the first of great reforms to be effected by regulation in the purification of mankind. With liquor successfully banished, the effort to control the personal habits of others by busy bodies, inspired by the idea that they are conducting sacred crusades to rescue humanity from the chains that bind to the devil, will continue. Tobacco, cof-fee and other articles are on the list to be banned, and a recrudescence of the blue laws is probable-for every one must be made to be good.

It will require an army of officers to enforce prohibition, for the next few years at any rate, for those accustomed to drink will secure it illegally. The principle benefit will be to the rising generation, who will not have the opportunity to acquire the taste for liquor or the habit of consuming it, though it is problematical whether the removal of temptation will make for character building.

The dry law in Oregon has made us a state of law breakers and hypocrites. A dry law for the nation will have the same effect—for some years at any rate. How-ever the evil of the commercialized liquor business will have been banished, a great source of political corruption and moral decay removed and better conditions should follow

Prohibition is here-whether you like it or not.

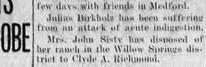


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The R. W. Elden family were sup-per guests at the Julius Birkholz home Tuesday evenings. Little Mary Jarvey Thompson ha

WILLOW SPRINGS

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Freakish weather has been the or Wonnded severely-Private Claud J. Pomerov, Lagrande, Ore.; Private William R. Marsh, Aurora, Ore.; Pri-vate Chester Larson, Skahem, Ore.; Wounded, degree undetermined, previously reported missing in ac-tion-Private Laurel F. Boyd, Wal-lowa, Ore. Wonnded severely -Private Claud der in the valley for a week past, fre-guently threatening the arrival of the long delayed and longed for good rains that are so badly needed. In the past few days there has been more wind than is usually experienc-ed in an entire season. About mid-night last night the wind again arose and continued all night, at times

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LINCOLN, Neb., Jan, 16.-To clim-inate any possibility that opponent. der in the valley for a week past, fre-to enjoin him from certifying to the

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OVER BOLSHEVIKI STOCKHOLM, Jan. 16 .- A consid erable success has been won by Esth-onian trooos against the Bolsheviki who have been invading Esthonian territory. The Esthonions, says an territory. The Esthonions, says an afficial Esthonian statement occu-pied the city of Dronat on Tuesday. The Bolsheviki abandoned military

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which the distinguished and talented acress Nazimova is starred, and which will be the attraction at the Rialto theater tomorrow and Satur day, was chosen for the production by the actress herself.

The picture is a screen adaptation of the stage play, "L'Occident," writ-ten hy the Belgian dramatist, Henri Kistemaccker, but Madame Nazimova did not consider the French title a good one to use and so adapted the Biblical words "an eve for an eve, a tooth for a tooch." which expresses

good one to use and so adapted the Biblical words "an eve for an eye, a tooth for a tooch." which expresses the idea of the plot where a young Arabian girl wishes to take retenge into her own hands and demand "an eve for an eye," without the formal-ity or the here it to her Araman girl wisnes to take referred strength, and and to it 34 pint of into her own hands and demand "an eve for an eve." without the formal-ity of the law of the land in which she lived.

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