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Who Is Right?

To the Editor: Will you please settle an argument in our shop. A main- tains that if Roosevelt is elected, it will mean light wines and beers and the repeal of the 18th amendment, before the year is out, and that this will bust the depression and start the ball of prosperity going again.

STRICTLY speaking neither A or B is right, but B has the best of the argument.

The election of a President has little to do with prohibition repeal for on such a question he neither has a vote, nor the power to veto. Light wines and beer, as well as the repeal of the 18th amendment can only be secured by congress through modification of the Volstead Act, which requires only a majority, but without the repeal of the 18th amendment, such modification would be contrary to the spirit, if not the letter, of the constitution, and in the opinion of the writer would lead to very serious consequences.

However such action CAN BE TAKEN whenever a majority of congress so wills, and Republican wets are now trying to bring this about. As a similar proposal was defeated in the congress, only a few weeks ago, it is not likely it will succeed this time.

AS contention that the election of Roosevelt will mean the repeal of the 18th amendment before the year is out, is of course absurd. It can't be done. How long such action would take is problematical, but probably B's guess of 1934, is not far from the truth.

For as everyone knows,—or should know,—the 18th amendment can only be repealed by the passage of another amendment to the constitution. This can only be done, when two-thirds of both houses of congress, deem it necessary, or when two-thirds of the states shall demand such action.

IN other words 13 states have the power of veto over repeal of the 18th amendment. As long as the people of 13 states, vote against repeal, no matter who happens to be President, repeal is impossible.

For many years even radical wets have admitted that securing 36 states in favor of repeal would be impossible. But the sensational change in public sentiment, has changed their attitude to one of optimism and hope.

Such optimism and hope, the present writer feels is justified. But no one can KNOW, until the machinery of repeal has been set in motion, and the people of the states have expressed their will at the polls. We don't regard two years as an excessive estimate of the time required, to bring this about.

HAS the best of the argument, because he inclines to the view that as far as prohibition repeal is concerned it makes little difference whether Roosevelt or Hoover win. Such reasoning is absolutely sound. It does, however, make a great deal of difference as to what senators and congressmen are elected, and it is on their election that the wets and dries should concentrate.

For, we repeat, this is a matter that only the people through their representatives at Washington, and through their state legislatures can decide. The man who happens to be in the White House, can neither facilitate nor block, their action.

It's Great to Be Crazy

UNLESS we are greatly mistaken the above communication is only the first of many that will come to this office, before the campaign is over. Before November, not only are all party lines to be forgotten, but all other national issues will be submerged, in the bitter and relentless battle between wets and dries.

Such a situation is unfortunate. Prohibition is important, but it is not the only thing of importance, and strictly speaking it is not—and no one can make it—a LEGITIMATE party issue. There are wets and dries in both parties, and with both parties opposed to the present status of prohibition, their differences are relatively speaking, academic.

The Democrats, from the wet side, have the best of it, for their platform is frankly for repeal. But their platform is also for light wines and beer, and thousands of voters who favor repeal, do not favor, either nullification or evasion of the 18th amendment. As to just where the Republicans stand on their prohibition plank, it will take several Philadelphia lawyers and the progress of the campaign to decide. Most people will reserve final decision until they know,—or THINK they know—just WHAT the Republican plank means.

MEANWHILE the crazy snake dance of partisan politics will go on,—and on—for four long months. Those who can keep their heads,—and tempers,—amid all the noise and fury, are going to qualify under Kipling's admirable definition of "a man."

Those who can't,—and fear they will be in the majority,—are not going to return to normalcy or sanity, until the frost is on the pumpkin and the corn—at 14 cents a bushel—is in the shock!

SONS OF TELEPHONE MAGNATES IN CRASH

BROOKINGS, S. D., July 7.—(AP)—A vacation trip to Alaska of two sons of American Telephone & Telegraph company magnates was interrupted here last night by an auto accident in which one was killed and the other injured.

Edwin Carter, 22, son of E. P. Carter, vice-president of the company, died of a broken neck. Walter Sherman Gifford, 14-year-old son of W. S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph company, suffered a crushed left arm.

The best clear Cedar Shingles, \$3.00 per 1000. Regular \$4.00 shingles. Medford Lumber Co.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
New Transatlantic Record
Comfort in a Gold Mine.
Some Leave, Some Stay.
More Money Is Needed.

The world is full of news. Mattern and Griffin started west on their "six day trip" around the world. They landed in Berlin yesterday after crossing the ocean in record time.

This country has the fliers, male and female, what it needs now is an adequate air fleet.

Canada, the second largest gold producing country in the world, last year produced fifty-five million dollars worth. Britain is the golden empire, its territory supplied five-sevenths of all last year's gold, almost eleven million ounces. British South Africa is the greatest gold country.

Of gold there can be, under our monetary system, no "over-production." And with government experts to instruct them, tens of thousands, now idle could make a decent living "panning" gold within United States borders.

A good gold mine is worth having, even a little one.

Fifty five years ago Senator George Hearst, father of W. R. Hearst, developed the Homestake gold mine. Since then it has produced two hundred and seventy million dollars worth of gold, has paid more than sixty five million dollars in dividends, and a much larger sum in wages to employees.

Many millions, of only 20, worth many millions, died of a bullet wound in the temple. His young wife, second that he had married, was near. The coroner is "satisfied it was suicide."

Of all man's acts, suicide is perhaps the strangest. Wealth destroys itself, while poverty hangs on. One, eager for notoriety, jumps into the mouth of a volcano, another burns the Temple of Diana at Ephesus that his name may be remembered, an old Greek philosopher stumbles and falls on leaving his class room, then kills himself. Napoleon, unable for many years to rise in the French army, was divided in his mind between suicide and marrying an elderly, prosperous widow. He avoided both.

O. O. McIntyre, writes for the August Cosmopolitan magazine, on the news stands tomorrow, a story entitled "Why I Didn't Commit Suicide."

Known now to tens of millions of Americans as a highly successful man, Mr. McIntyre writes about the suicide impulse and how it passed.

Many millions have known the same temptation.

Some struggle to leave this world, others struggle violently to stay here. Mrs. Barney, accused of killing a man in London, was freed by a jury yesterday, while thousands crowded around the court room. The judge told the jury that Sir Patrick Hastings' speech, defending the accused woman, was "the finest he ever had heard in a court of law."

The woman said she had lived with the man killed by a revolver shot in her bed room, and had supported him. Before that experience, she married an American, vaudeville actor. Her lawyer told the jury: "Her life was tragic, tied to an American brute whom she could not divorce." He asked for sympathy on that basis, and got it.

The American in this instance may have been "a brute" but if an American jury acquitted an American lady partly because she was married "to an English brute," some Britons might consider that an indication of prejudice.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, says: "We have sufficient gold in this country to justify, on a sound basis, a currency expansion to the extent of billions, if necessary."

He is right, money is too scarce and "expensive." A man who owed a thousand dollars in 1920 has as much difficulty in paying under today's conditions as though he owed three thousand dollars. And of the money now in use, much is locked up in banks that will not lend it, because "liquidity" is the all-important thing.

There is SOME money left in this country of worries and doubts, fortunately. Statements published by the two biggest banks in America show that the Chase bank has assets amounting to one thousand seven hundred and thirty one million dollars, and the National City bank assets of one thousand five hundred and sixty seven millions. When

Personal Health Service

By William Brady M. D.
Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

MEETING ADJOURNED TO THE HAW HAW CORNER

This is indeed a rare summer day. A number of bowlers throwing their weight about the green. So instead of holding our regular school session today, children, we are going to adjourn to the Haw Haw Corner. The advantage the feeble infant doctor has over the guest instructor will be nullified by a feeble infant may be nourished and strengthened by cod liver oil or even olive oil (sweet oil) rubbed on the infant's skin regularly. It is not implausible that some vitaminous influence may be imparted to the body by such application of cod liver oil. It is sheer absurdity to imagine the baby can be nourished through the skin. The advantage the feeble infant derives from daily oil baths or rubs is mainly the protection and warmth given by oil.

A few drops of fresh castor oil may be added to alcoholic lotions for the scalp, when one desires to prevent the excessive dryness which such lotions may cause. For this purpose not more than three or four drops of oil to the ounce should be used.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Calcium for Colic.
Some time ago you described a discovery of some medical scientists that colic could be quickly relieved by the injection of some calcium compound into the veins. Would you be good enough to give us the reference to this?—J. W. Co.

Answer.—Dr. Mauer, Salter and Aub, Boston, found that the very slow injection into a vein of 20 c.c. of a sterile 5 per cent solution of calcium chloride promptly relieves the severe pain of colic, be it lead colic or colic from gallstones or renal colic. They caution that not more than 2 c.c. of the solution (approximately half a teaspoonful) per minute be given.

Food Thrown Away.
For a year I have been almost an absolute vegetarian—I eat fish once a week. Why are the leaves of some vegetables thrown away, such as tops of carrots, turnips and many others, and why only the tips of asparagus used?—J. McA.

Answer.—It is just an old Yankee custom. The leaves or tops of such vegetables are good to eat and should be eaten freely. Likewise radish tops, celery leaves, parsnip leaves.

Granulated Eyelids.
Some months ago I developed granulated eyelids. A friend told me that boric acid would cure them, but before trying it I thought I would ask your opinion.—Mrs. F. L. S.

Answer.—I advise you to consult an oculist. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Laurence Winslow returned July 4 from Salem where he has been recuperating from an injury to his foot. Rev. and Mrs. Duff and son are here conducting special services at the Presbyterian church. They began July 2 to continue several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurst spent the 4th at Butte Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Stowell and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Robertson motored to Lodge Pole ranger station July 4 to visit Mr. and Mrs. John Henahaw.

Mr. O. E. Henderson who has been in the Community hospital is much improved and is expected to return home soon. Mrs. C. Smith of Jacksonville, Mrs. Henderson's mother, is here keeping house for Mr. Henderson.

Grandma Whitte spent the holiday with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whitte at Lake Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cowden spent the Fourth visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rasmussen at Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carne, Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale motored up the Tiller-Trail road July 4, visiting J. L. Ragsdale en route.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clements and son motored to Apple Creek July 4 for a picnic dinner.

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Ye Poet's Corner

A HOSS—A HOSS—MY KINGDOM FOR A HOSS.
Good-bye old pal, my motor car— We've got to part, but shucks, It's license time, my tin-horn friend, And I lack the thirty bucks. My kingdom for a Hoss.

Tain't like I'd gone foolish And spent my money rash— 'Cause the only sin I'm guilty of Is just a lack of cash. A Hoss—A Hoss.

I'm workin' hard most every day But the pay I get ain't much. And I could save the license fee In sixty days or such. My kingdom for a Hoss.

The plates upon my table, Not license plates for my car Will take my dough for sixty days, It's mighty tough, by gar. A Hoss—A Hoss.

We're in the mire of politics It's my sincere belief. A moratorium for sixty days, Would bring to all relief. My kingdom for a Hoss.

The farmer and the orchard man, And other workers, too Can't pay no license fee right now, No wonder they are blue. A Hoss.

If they let us pay it quarterly, Startin' in sixty days They'd be a heap more sunshine In the present burnin' rays. My kingdom for a Hoss.

Moratoriums may only be rumors, Quarterly payments simply a yarn. So I guess I'll be tradin' my motor car For a bale of hay and a barn. My kingdom for a Hoss. —W. M. B.

Talks To Parents

THE IMPORTANCE OF GOOD PLAY
By Alice Judson Peale
When we observe a group of children at play together we will see that some are completely absorbed in the game, that they are aware of nothing else.

Others are easily distracted, made self-conscious by the presence of adults or are readily annoyed by friction with other children and ready at any moment to give up what they are doing.

It is safe to say that the children who play well will work well. There is probably no safer index to the soundness of a child's mental health and his later capacity for work than his ability to play with passionate intensity.

The energy which he thus uses in his early years later on will be available for what we dignify with the name of work, provided, of course, the right guidance is at hand to lead his interest by natural steps into the proper channels.

But the child who never has been able thoroughly to lose himself in play of one sort or another has a long hard pull ahead.

Somewhere his energies are blocked, used up in inner conflicts in hates and fears perhaps or feelings of inferiority which prevent him from living out his impulses in any wholesome fashion.

A child who cannot play well needs help. He needs to be understood. We should try to find out where the pinch is.

Is he being over dominated, over disciplined, or is he being spoiled, fed upon an over demonstrative affection that saps his energy, satiates him and leaves no drive for exploration of new horizons?

Such questions are complicated. Every such child needs to be studied carefully and sympathetically and to be given as early as possible every help in finding a path to the whole, some, outgoing activity of healthy play.

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Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County) History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 24 and 10 Year Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
July 7, 1922.
(it was Friday.)
Plans for county fair outlined at meeting of directors.

China near to civil war.
Dollar value jumps on European exchanges.

Susanne Lengien of France defeats Molla Buraljod, American woman's tennis champion.

Ashland folks injured when auto steering gear snaps.
Mercury drops to 99—the coolest in a week.

Merchants' building at fairgrounds to cost \$7000.
Citizenry aroused by Klansmen marching in Ashland parade, July 4.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
July 7, 1902.
(it was Sunday.)
Jackson county Democracy in throes of an internal fight, which even Judge Canon can't suppress.

Injunction granted to halt building of Bear creek bridge at Main street.
Tonopah, Nev., swept by flames.

State Medical society to meet here next June.
Auditor's report gives "a little praise for everybody in the courthouse."

Heat wave takes high toll in east and mid-west.
Chief of police serves notice that "motorists must do their racing some place besides North Central avenue. Farmers complain that the juggernauts frighten their teams."

Desirable houses always in first class condition. For rent, lease or sale. Call 195.
Howard Piano, sacrifice price. Mrs. H. O. Purucker, Electric Wiring Co.

'We Know Chevrolets — You Know Us'

RIGHT IN THE SWIM!
We heard a few days ago that a certain lady in this town called her husband a "blockhead." We asked him if it was true. "No," he replied, "she didn't make it quite that strong; she simply said, 'pull down your cap, here comes a woodpecker.'" You'll be right in the swim if you let us "tend to the mechanical perfection of your Chevrolet. Keeping your car in efficient service is a task we are qualified for, both by experience and ability. Modern equipment enables us to repair your Chevrolet at a saving of time and money.

Pierce-Allen Motor Co.
South Riverside. Phone 130

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rin' to Go
If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks blue, don't swallow a lot of salt, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum, and give your liver a healthy, sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only make the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, hot taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beware of a substitute. Size at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

STOMACH TROUBLES

—Sour Stomach —Gastric Ulcers
—Hyperacidity —Indigestion
WALLACE'S TABLETS
—Scientifically compounded
—Natural in action
—Give permanent relief
—Positively guaranteed
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Los Angeles, Calif.
Send free booklet about your stomach ailments.
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Address

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In White Sulphur Bath
Helman's Baths
ASHLAND
Tub Baths, Free Picnic Ground
FINE CLEAR PICTURES
Send Us Your Films
SWEM'S
Master Photo Finishers
(Medford)
SAN FRANCISCO
HOTEL CALIFORNIA
TAYLOR & O'FARRELL

Eagle Point

EAGLE POINT, July 7.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Harold Van Scoy, Mrs. Luke Kincaid, Mary Hannaford and S. K. Barnes went to Crescent City July 1 to spend the Fourth.

Mr. Warner, orchard inspector, was here on business July 1. Mrs. Beale McGordon and Mrs. Marie Howard of Medford visited the Ernest Dahack home July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Von der Hellen arrived here July 1 from Aberdeen, Washington to visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffard.

Mrs. T. F. Nichols and daughters Marjorie and Gladys were here July 1. They expect to leave for Arizona soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashpole and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. John Rader and Mr. and Mrs. Wig Ashpole and daughter of Medford spent the Fourth at Crescent City.

Guests June 25 and 26 of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson were Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Harper of Sams Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bigsby and small son of Mosquito Ranger station, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hanson and daughters Anna and Lydia, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burgess and daughter Louise of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hanson of Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. William Young, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mittelstaedt had a picnic dinner July 4 near Butte Falls.

Mrs. B. A. Clark, her mother and aunt, Mrs. J. M. Carlisle and Miss Carrie Carlisle motored to Oregon Claves July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young and family, Mrs. Clarence Young and daughter Ruth, and Mrs. William Young motored to Lake O' the Woods July 3.

Evelyn Howell was taken to the Sacred Heart hospital in Medford July 4. Mr. and Mrs. Orin Adamson and family spent the Fourth visiting at John Robertson's. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and family spent the Fourth at Crescent City.