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The Beer Problem

IT TOOK a world war to make this country dry. It has taken a world depression—an economic and industrial war,—to make it wet,—at least wet to the extent of 3.2% beer. The prohibition law was not the product of dry psychology, but of war psychology. The return of beer is not the product of wet psychology, but of depression psychology. In facing the problem which the return of beer presents, we feel these two facts should be kept clearly in mind.

IT WAS because the radical Drys forgot the first fact, and went to such extremes, there was such a popular reaction against prohibition.

Now if the radical Wets forget the second fact, and go to similar extremes, there will be a popular reaction against the return of beer, and the repeal of the 18th amendment will be delayed for a generation,—perhaps for all time.

The radical Wets should understand that the popular endorsement of beer does not proceed from a desire for a drink, but from a desire to do everything and anything to improve business and end the depression.

If they fail to do this, take this beer sanction as a carte blanche to pull down the bars, and go the limit—flood the countryside not only with legal but illegal beer, and proceed to make the 18th amendment a farce and a mockery, even to the point of a return of the old saloon, then not only will the economic benefits of beer be lost; but the cause of genuine prohibition reform—the promotion of real temperance,—will be lost.

AS IN ALL public problems, the ultimate determining factor, will be public opinion. Our advice, therefore, to those who really have the welfare of this country at heart, and believe a better solution of the liquor problem than absolute prohibition, can and should be realized, is this:

GO SLOW. 3.2% beer has been legalized. All right. Support the law as it has been modified. Oppose any violation or any abuse of that law. Put the force of public opinion behind 3.2 beer; and refuse to withdraw the support of public opinion from the 18th amendment UNTIL THAT AMENDMENT HAS EITHER BEEN MODIFIED OR REPEALED.

In this way the legalizing of beer can not only be utilized as a stimulant to business betterment, but it can serve as an important step toward securing a better, more satisfactory—in fact, a more "moral"—solution of the entire liquor problem.

Do Unto Others

IF THE EARTH, so solid under our feet, should suddenly become fluid, sputter and boil, shaking down buildings, starting fires, killing men and women and children, the people of Medford would face a problem, too great for them to solve.

In their extremity they would look to the outside world for help. That would be immediately forthcoming. The American Red Cross would have its forces of rescue and assistance here in 24 hours.

Where would the money necessary to finance this work come from? From the many Red Cross chapters throughout the country. An appeal would be sent to each of them, to subscribe a certain fixed quota. Helping victims of major disasters is one of the chief duties of this organization.

BUT let us assume that the people of Medford in such a tragic situation should hear that some Red Cross chapter in—say California—refused to do its part in this work of relief and reconstruction—

What would local people think of such a chapter, or of a community that was so callous and indifferent to the suffering of a neighboring city?

To express it mildly we would think such action "peculiar"—a strange place, indeed.

WELL, there was such an earthquake in Long Beach, California recently, the Red Cross stepped in immediately, and the Medford Red Cross was asked to contribute its quota,—a comparatively small sum, \$180.

To date, however, only \$55 has been subscribed. This is scarcely carrying out either the Golden Rule, or expressing what we know to be the true spirit of this progressive and enlightened community.

Local disturbances have no doubt been responsible. We feel sure this suggestion will be sufficient to convince those with a few dollars to spare to do their bit, and thus allow Medford to do its part; \$1.25 from 100 people would do the trick. Donations can be sent to local Red Cross headquarters.

Just Think It Over

DID you ever happen to think of this? For ten or fifteen years, Judge Fehl in his Record Herald, has been making criminal charges against various public officials in Medford and Jackson county.

When he wanted to be Mayor he made them against CITY officials. When he wanted to be county judge he made them against COUNTY officials.

We repeat these charges were CRIMINAL charges—they were either utterly groundless,—mere political molasses to catch unwary voting flies—or they were the proper basis for criminal action.

YET in all this time,—year after year,—not ONCE has Judge Fehl ever brought criminal action against a single official he has accused of committing crimes! Not once has he supported his charges by presenting evidence before any grand jury, or bringing any of his victims into court.

Now we ask you,—particularly if you who still have a sneaking feeling that where there has been so much smoke there must have been some fire,—that Fehl must have had evidence to support his charges or he never would have made them—

Do you think if Fehl had HAD such evidence, if his accusations of graft crookedness, skullduggery and robbery, had been true—or half true—or ANYTHING BUT ABSOLUTELY AND COMPLETELY FALSE,—he would never have brought one of them before a grand jury, MADE NO EFFORT in all these years to place one single official he accused behind the bars, where he belonged.

THINK IT OVER, MR. CITIZEN. THINK IT OVER! Can you imagine YOURSELF, convinced a man is a crook, a thief or a murderer letting that man continue in public office,

and doing nothing but talk about it, never raising your hand to bring that man to justice, in the regular, legal way? Of course you can't. Neither can anyone else.

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.

HEY, SKINNEY, HAVE YOU HAD YOUR ISSU LIN TODAY?



A young physician with all the fancy trimmings...

A young physician with all the fancy trimmings our neighborhood demands in the physician today, having engaged in private practice less than two years, protests that I am too fond of boosting specialists and men of established prominence and that evidently I have forgotten the younger and comparatively unknown man who is trying to exist if not live in keen competition with all the clinics, and so on.

If I say anything at all complimentary about specialists and clinics and so on, it is inadvertent, I assure you I invite the young physician to keep tabs and when he catches me at any such trick to point out the specific offense, and we'll see what can be done to square things. Incidentally I may say that the specialists and men of established prominence do not hesitate to let me know what they are doing; I fear the young physicians are the holly-toity ones. Perhaps the young men are more in awe of the principles of medical ethics than the hardened old warriors.

When I say "young" or "old" doctor I do not think of the man's age, but of his progressiveness. The insulin treatment to enable the underweight individual to gain weight and vigor, affords an instance. While this is now becoming generally recognized as a valuable method, when I first advocated it here a few years ago (of course I didn't discover the idea; I just discovered that some good physicians were using the method with highly satisfactory results, and I thought it fair to let the public know about it)—the reaction of physicians to inquiries of patients was typical. The old men (not a few young in years) arbitrarily asserted that it isn't done or that it is not safe. The young men (many with long years of experience) were either familiar with the method by reason of their constant endeavor to keep abreast of the march of medicine, or they promptly took steps to learn what little the physician requires to know about it and gave their patients the benefit of the new knowledge.

An eastern physician has just published his studies of the effect of insulin in this persona. The standard dosage was ten units subcutaneously three times a day, some more and some less, and the patients had a liberal diet. The patients gained weight normally in the weight approached normal in many cases the weight continues to increase for weeks or months after the insulin is discontinued.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Bedtime is Bedtime. Friends are criticizing us severely and sometimes becoming quite angry with us because we are so strict about our 3 1/2 year old son's bedtime, never later than 6:30, ordinarily around 6 p. m. (L. H. C.)

Answer—Friends? You father them. For son's sake stick to the regular bedtime. It is a fine assurance against neuroticism.

Germ and Tobacco

Do disease germs live in or on tobacco? Is there any danger of contracting disease by chewing or smoking? (J. E. S.)

Answer—No. At least there seems to be no reason to imagine disease is so spread. Once I had a patient who was a cigar maker by trade. On the ball of his thumb he had a syphilitic ulcer. But he was in the third stage of the disease and there was no harm done.

Vitamin A and Eyes

Following a suggestion in your column I have been taking cod liver oil, and I find that it helps my eyes. Do vegetables of any kind help this dryness of the eyes? (Miss B. H. M., Virginia.)

Answer—A deficiency of Vitamin A starts growth, causes leanness, sore dry eyes, and prevents the development of full immunity against infections, particularly eye. Cod liver oil is rich in Vitamin A, as well as Vitamin D (which prevents rickets). Other good sources of Vitamin A are RAW (not pasteurized or sterilized or boiled) milk, cream butter, egg yolk, raw carrots, cabbage, tomatoes, lettuce and bananas and oranges are good sources. Excessive boiling or cooking injures or destroys Vitamin A, but yellow corn, liver, kidney, parsnips, yellow squash, pumpkin, sweet potato, yam, and green peas contain some Vitamin A.

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THEY RENOUNCE G. G. C.

We wish to withdraw as members of the Good Government Congress, having found out that it is not the organization that it was represented to us as being.

C. F. GRIGSBY, IRA GRIGSBY, Central Point, R. 3, Box 144.

March 29, 1933.

I wish to withdraw my name from the Good Government Congress membership list for I have heard enough of it.

Signed, FRANK STARBOARD.

Medford, Ore., Mar. 20, 1933.

Whereas we the following have unwittingly become affiliated with the "Good Government Congress" believing it to be such an organization as its principles as stated on the membership card implies; and whereas we find that this organization is not such an organization, or one to which we can subscribe, we hereby given notice that we wish to be withdrawn from membership in this organization and consider ourselves not affiliated with it in any way, manner or form.

JOHN ROBERTSON, R. 1, Medford, Ore.

8x10 Photo for 75c. The Peasleys, opp. Holly Theater.

Fender and body repairing. Prices right. Brill Sheet Metal Works.

MITCHELL DENIES TAX CHARGE



Charles E. Mitchell (right), former chairman of the National City bank in New York, and his attorney, Max D. Steuer, are shown on their way to court, where Mitchell denied charges of willfully evading payment of federal income taxes. (Associated Press Photo.)

LACK OF QUORUM DELAYS ACTION BY PROPERTY OWNERS

Rental property owners conducted another meeting Friday afternoon in the courthouse auditorium, but due to the attendance not exceeding forty, it was decided no definite action, toward spitting the rental business back on an established "business basis" could be taken until a more representative group be in attendance. It was pointed out that nearly 200 property owners should be at these meetings.

It was decided by the group to request of the county court use of the auditorium each Thursday evening, and an attempt would then be made to gain a larger attendance.

George Iverson, one of the prominent workers, stated that there is a mistaken idea among the people that the rental owners are trying to make the county pay the rent. He said that the real fact is that the rental owners are trying to get back to a business basis, but that they have numerous tenants unable to pay their rents. Mr. Iverson said that rental owners are asking that some machinery be set up whereby these people might be accommodated.

CLAY WALKER DIES SALEM HOSPITAL

News was received here yesterday of the death in Salem March 23 of Clay A. Walker, 53, former well known resident of Medford, engaged in the real estate business here.

Mr. Walker died of tuberculosis in the Salem hospital, where he had been a patient for several months. He was the first member of the local typographical union to die since its institution twenty-five years ago.

He was one time connected with the Medford police department.

Wall St. Report

NEW YORK, April 1.—(AP)—Turning the calendar for a new quarter, security markets today showed little desire to diverge from recent trends.

Delaware & Hudson, down 3 1/2 at the worst, reduced its decline to 2. New York Central's price after 1 1/2 was cut to 1 1/2 while Northern Pacific pared something from an extreme dip of 1 1/2. Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific showed narrow net changes.

U. S. Steel, American Can, General Cigar, Harvest Moon, American Tobacco, "B." American Telephone, Consolidated Gas, Drug, Inc., Gillette, American Sugar and Sate-way finished moderately higher. Tobacco again pushed upward, this time holding their gains. Gossip has it that cigarette prices after two cuts this year, may be advanced. Eastman Kodak and National Biscuit sagged a point, while Goodyear and Macy gained as much. Turnover came to 447,160 shares.

Yesterdays closing prices for 20 selected stocks follow:

Al. Chem. & Dye	75 1/2
Am. Can	55 1/2
Am. & Fgn. Pow.	4 1/2
A. T. & T.	88 1/2
Ansoconda	6 1/2
Arch. T. & S. F.	39 1/2
Beth. Steel	17 1/2
Chrysler	9
Coml. Solv.	13
Curtiss-Wright	1 1/2
DuPont	34
Gen. Foods	25 1/2
Gen. Elec.	11 1/2
Int. Harvest	22 1/2
I. T. & T.	5 1/2
Johns-Man.	16
Monty Ward	12 1/2
North Amer.	18 1/2
Penney (J. C.)	23 1/2
Phillips Fin.	15 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Sou. Pac.	13 1/2
St. Oil Cal.	22 1/2
St. Oil N. J.	25 1/2
Trans. Amer.	4 1/2
Unon Carb.	22 1/2
Unit. Aircraft	20
U. S. Steel	27 1/2

Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One)

runs the cost of getting the postal savings money too high to permit a profit—indeed, it is apt to involve a loss.

The big city banks, on the other hand, DO have these securities in their possession. Having them in their possession already, it becomes profitable for them to get postal savings money. So the money that is drained out of the smaller communities finds its way into the big cities, where it becomes a basis for bank credit.

GOVERNMENT guarantee of deposits would make every bank as good as the postal savings bank. Thus this drain from the smaller cities to the larger ones would be stopped.

This benefit would be in addition to the increase in confidence that would be brought about.

Also Olin Deardorf announces new low prices at Winslow's Beauty Shop, Hotel Medford, Tel. 81.

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(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 April 2, 1923.
 (It was Monday)
 Contract let for construction of new Baptist church to cost \$40,000; work will start in two weeks; services to be held in high school during the summer.

Rainfall 18 inches, comes down in torrents on Easter Sunday.

Bill Bybee donates \$20 to the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. The Jacksonville Post describes Mr. Bybee as a "wide-awake, progressive, alert and constructive farmer."

Ed White recommends that singing be abolished at all future noon luncheons of the Chamber of Commerce.

State supreme court holds that a promissory note given in purchase of an auto is valid.

Business at free city auto park increases 37 per cent in two weeks.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

April 2, 1913
 (It was Wednesday)
 Dr. J. M. Keene appears as a witness in the trial of an Ashland editor who charged the "Medford gang stole half a million dollars from the county." The witness denied belonging to any gang, or getting any money, as did W. H. Canon, mayor. The defendant could not name any of the "Medford gang" but declared it existed. He said it made no difference "but the rights of the people must be protected."

Commercial club votes to send 5000 booster books to section of Nebraska recently swept by cyclone.

The good government league organized during the recent city campaign may be disbanded in the near future, according to a sentiment voiced at a meeting of the organization Monday night to consider the matter. Final action will be taken at a meeting to be held in two weeks.

Many April Fool jokes played on citizens, who were in a merry mood all day.

Communications

Commends Mail Tribune
 To the Editor:
 Enclosed herewith please find my personal check, in amount \$10.00, made out to the order of Prescott Memorial Trust Fund—that is, the fund raised for the benefit of the family of that courageous officer and my friend—George Prescott.

It seemed fitting that I should send this contribution through you, as you were the first to suggest that the memorial be such as to directly benefit the family of the man who died to save us and Jackson county from murderers, thieves and anarchists.

I wish to take this opportunity to commend you for your editorials of the past two months; they are sound, courageous and to the point and should open the eyes of some of the hitherto apathetic, confused

or misled inhabitants of this valley. As you pointed out soon after Prescott was so cruelly murdered, many of the above persons should feel their own responsibility as contributing to the situation that made possible this heinous killing. Yes, not only dumb, misled, misinformed persons, but also various more or less prominent citizens who held themselves far above the "Good" congressmen, yet gave Banks and Fehl support.

And you and I hope that Prescott did not die in vain. But we sometimes wonder, especially when reports come in from around the county of scores of ruralites who still proclaim that Banks did right to justify it with all that old bunk and propaganda with which Banks and Fehl have fed them—and poisoned them—for years. However, this sentiment must be stamped out to the last spark. You have certainly done your best to do so.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP.
 (Name on file)

Chi Omega Founders Banquet Planned

The annual Founders' day formal banquet of Chi Omega sorority will be held in this city April 5th at the Hotel Medford. It was announced yesterday Members of the sorority from Roseburg, Ashland and Klamath Falls will join the Medford group in celebration of the date.

Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening and sorority women are asked to call Miss Josephine Koppes at 1939 for reservations.



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