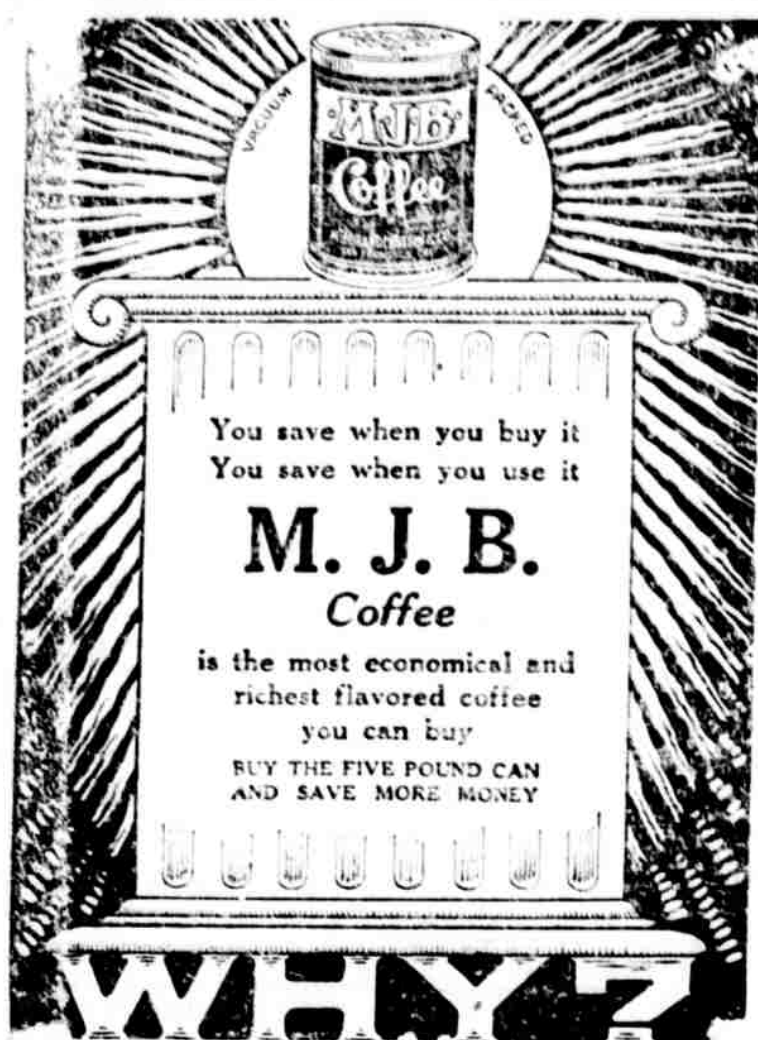




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**WHY?**

## TOURISTS SHUT FROM EUROPE THIS SUMMER

PORTLAND, May 26.—Tourist travel to Europe cannot become normal again until the last units of American troops in European countries have been returned to this country. According to the latest advices from the secretary of war, it is the plan of the administration to have all troops of the American expeditionary force this side of the Atlantic by the end of September.

Until these troops are home they have the right of way on all steamship sailings and only such space is given to civilian passengers as is not needed for the accommodation of troops. Passenger travel for any but strictly necessary purposes is discouraged by American as well as European governments and control of this traffic is exercised thru the issue of passports, without which passengers are not allowed to cross the Atlantic.

Officials of the Cunard line are hopeful that the spring of 1920 will witness the release from passport restrictions and the resumption of tourist travel.

Van's phone number is the same as always—298-W. 2-11

## ABUNDANCE OF WORK FOR MEN NOW IN FRANCE

PARIS, May 26.—There is work right now in France for every man who wants to work, according to M. Clavelle, Minister of Public Works, who told an Associated Press representative today that the lack of labor alone is holding back some of the important public work for which material was assembled while the war was going on. Besides the immense task of rebuilding northern France M. Clavelle pointed out the following projects which will be executed as soon as the labor can be found. The enlargement of the canal from the Rhine to the Rhone to give Alsace a better outlet for her products to central France and Mediterranean; extension of several other canals; enlargement and improvement of the ports of Algiers, Marseilles and Brest, with the extension of railroad lines leading to those ports; the building of water power plants of several hundred thousands horse power in the Alps, the Pyrenees and around the central plateau, to furnish power to the railroads and lighting current to cities, including Paris; the levelling of the walls of Paris; the extension of the Paris subways into the suburbs as soon as the fortifications have disappeared; and, eventually, the digging of the tunnel under the English Channel.

## KERENSKY MAKES PLEA FOR RUSSIA

PARIS, May 26.—A. F. Kerensky, former members of the Russian constituent assembly and members of the Parisian union for regeneration decided to take steps at once to appeal to the democrats of the world for prompt action with a view to helping Russia out of her present chaotic condition.

It proposes the organization of a mission composed of delegates from all the powers and including representatives of organized labor, which will go to Russia and explain to the people and the different Russian governments the democratic aims they are pursuing.

The appeal says: "It should be stated categorically that the idea of any intervention likely to infringe upon the sovereign rights of Russia."

## JACKSON MEN AFTER A NEW FAIR SITE

MEMPHIS, May 26.—At the meeting and dinner of the Jackson County Business Men's association it was decided to take steps at once to secure a location as the site for the new fair grounds.

The use of home products was discussed and the association voted to urge the use of Jackson county products first, Oregon products second. Humphreys, representing Portland jobbers and manufacturers, addressed the association in the interests of consumption of home products.

The new auto camp grounds, established by the association, was reported as ready for the reception of motorists.

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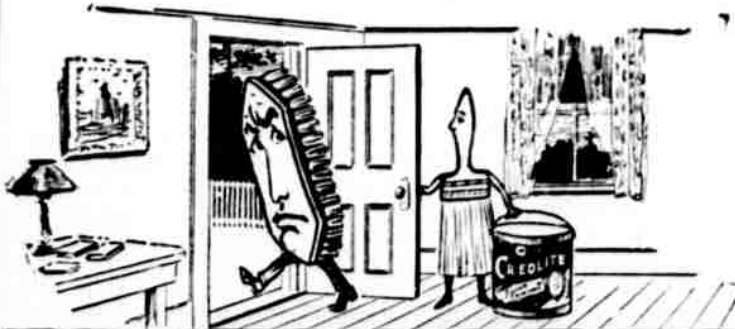
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## DRYS LEADING IN VOTES NOW IN CONGRESS

NEW YORK, May 26.—The New York World prints the following dispatch from Washington.

"Prohibition is stronger than party, and the Anti-Saloon league's orders are more potent than the recommendation of the president of the United States, even among the members of his own party."

"There have been many guesses on how congress stands on the matter of the repeal of war time prohibition. The World has obtained the information, not as a guess, but as a result of an actual poll of both houses of congress."

The results are:  
Senate—For repeal, 18; against repeal, 30; non-committal, 32; absent 16.

House—For repeal, 18; against repeal 199; non-committal, 108; absent 18.

"Roughly, these results indicate the congressmen are two to one against repealing the law that under the guise of a food conservation measure nullified the agreement that the brewers, vintners, distillers and liquor dealers generally should have a year to readjust their affairs and dispose of their stocks before their business was made illegal by the constitutional amendment."

## DENMARK DOES NOT WANT ALL SCHLESWIG

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Foreign Minister Seavenius of Denmark, in a speech, a copy of which has been received by the Danish legation here, discloses for the first time, so far as is known, that during the war Germany approached Denmark with a proposal to return the Danish portions of Schleswig, contemplating at the same time the possibility of support from Norway and Sweden. Denmark, the foreign minister said, declined to have anything to do with the proposal.

Minister Seavenius also declared that not having taken any part in the decision of the Paris conference which allotted Schleswig-Holstein to Denmark, his country does not feel bound to take the whole territory. He indicated plainly, however, that Denmark was ready to take the indisputably Danish portions. Recent dispatches from abroad have told how the Danes were looking with apprehension at taking into their country a large German-bred population.

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