

# RESTRICTED USE OF ALCOHOL HELD TO INCREASE DEATH RATE

LONDON, Aug. 29.—All American doctors are regarded by foreign medical men as more or less expert concerning alcohol, both as regards the consequences of going without it altogether, over-indulgence, and the various stages of chronic intoxication and between.

Therefore, the assembled doctors at the meeting of the British medical association at Glasgow listened with great interest to what Dr. John T. MacCurdy, of Cornell medical college, had to say about "alcohol in its relation to human economy."

Each one of us in varying degrees, he said, has the same difficulty in meeting the world as the unfortunate who demonstrate their incapacity dramatically. The "normal" drugged themselves with cheap fiction, theatres, and moving pictures; above all they forgot themselves in social intercourse.

"When, however, a man is tired or oppressed with care," Dr. MacCurdy went on, "how can he get his chattering anxieties sufficiently to become social. If he be normal a small amount of alcohol will give the necessary relaxation. Conviviality is more important for the maintenance of our mental ability and effectiveness than we realize. Innumerable people are healthier and therefore healthier because they indulge moderately in alcohol."

"We live in an imperfect world—imperfect largely because we have not yet gained the capacity to govern our own instincts. Alcohol is a crutch that man has discovered to help him with this disability."

Dr. MacCurdy dealt with what he called the "paranoiac group." In them, he said, a drink or two brought out quarrelsome and dangerous tendencies. They were apt to imagine slights and insults. Frequently they were women haters, and affected the company of men almost exclusively.

"These men are not well-adapted people, and rebel at discipline or authority. Drink brings these anti-social tendencies to the surface. As marriage makes the most persistent demand for social adaptation that we know of, many of these men begin to drink only after marriage."

The innate rebellion at the bondage of marriage appears when alcohol has liberated their inhibitions. They become querulous, and beat or abuse their wives every Saturday night. Later, delusions and infidelity may appear, and eventually become fixed. Then the victim becomes certifiable, and is confined."

Sir James Barr, of Liverpool, continuing the discussion, said that the main value of alcohol was social. "People like myself," said Sir James, "take it because they like it. A great deal of social unrest is the result of the war-ratoning system, notice that outbreaks in Ireland and Russia are largely tectonic."

Dr. C. Sullivan, medical superintendent of Broadmoor asylum, said that "alcohol, as regards insanity, is a negligible factor."

Dr. M. Hindede, of Copenhagen, discussed the effect of the severely restricted supply of alcohol on mortality in Denmark. The surprising result of the war-ratoning system, he said, which included the restriction of alcohol, was not the reduction of the mortality rate but the rapidity of the reduction. The most natural explanation of this seemed to be that the effects of alcohol were not limited to drunkards only. The death rate of the whole country dropped from 12.5 to 10.4 per 1,000, which was the lowest mortality figure that had ever been registered in any European country at any time.

Mr. Dick Hunter—Dusback Waterproof Hunting Coats, Paris and Caps—Hood—and Ball Brand Rubber Boots, Leather Vests—all styles—Sweaters, Gloves, Wool Sox—now ready at K. K. K. Store, Leading Clothiers. 29-15

## Personal Mention

A. E. Granstein is a county visitor here today from Chiloquin.

Miss Clara Knapp spent yesterday in Madool in search of an apartment for the coming winter.

William Zeh is in town for a few days from camp 21 of the beetle survey.

L. C. DeCarlow, entomological ranger, left this afternoon with A. J. Duffy for area one of the beetle survey camps.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Earl B. Hayworth and Melvina E. Smith, both of Chiloquin.

Judge and Mrs. D. A. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Houser are guests at the White Pelican hotel today from Vancouver, B. C.

E. A. Blockinger of the Chiloquin Lumber company arrived from Berkeley last night and is stopping at the White Pelican hotel.

John Verling, accompanied by his two sons and John Kaykendall, left this morning for the Cherry creek region where they will hunt for the remainder of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Coon and two children left this morning for their home in Boulder, Colorado, after some time spent here visiting with old friends.

George T. Collins, of Medford, arrived here last night and will spend several days attending to business matters before returning home.

W. B. Parker, of the Klamath Development company, left this morning for San Francisco on one of his frequent trips. He will be in the south for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Puckett arrived in town last night from Chiloquin and are spending the day here purchasing supplies for their lumber camp.

Mrs. R. E. Stinson and daughter, left this morning for Sacramento where they will visit with friends and relatives, incidentally taking in the California state fair at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stenwall were passengers on the morning train bound for Chicago and Milwaukee. They expect to extend their visit over at least two months, returning to their home in Klamath Falls at the end of that time.

Mrs. J. H. Pfeuger, after a visit of two months with her daughters, Miss Florence and Mrs. Horace Manning, left this morning for her home in Columbus, Ohio. She will visit with friends and relatives in Omaha and Chicago on her way east.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall stopped here over night on their return to Portland from a visit at Crater lake and the Oregon caves. Dr. Hall is a Civil war veteran, 89 years of age, but he enjoyed the hard outdoor trip and said that he felt even younger than the day he started out from Portland.

Inks, pens, pencils, rulers, water colors, crayons, etc. for school use. Currin's For Drugs. 30

## TODAY'S FASHIONS

### Flappers Turn to Frills



The flapper will condescend to frills when summer really comes. The tightly-cuffed frock is of batiste; the other of dotted Swiss—white with green. Gingom is growing in favor.

## RUSSIANS TURN TO SPORTS: FOOTBALLS REPORTED SCARCE

MOSCOW, Aug. 29.—A "Red Olympiad" is planned by soviet authorities interested in athletics as Bolshevik Russia's contribution to the world of sport.

Despairing of securing admission to the Paris Olympic games in 1924, Russian athletes hope to be able to organize within a year or two an international competition of the best athletes from the red trade unions and other communist organizations throughout the world. Proletarian sports, including soccer, football, tugs of war, wrestling and field sports are to be featured.

Since the end of the civil war there has been a revival of athletic activity in Russia. Though participating in previous Olympic games, Russia was never noted as a nation where sports were loved. Instead of baseball or cricket the Russians had the ballet, and they rooted for their dancing favorites with all the vim that Americans displayed in cheering their home run heroes. Horse racing also had thousands of followers, and trotters were as much esteemed at Petrograd and Moscow as in the Kentucky blue grass. Horse racing already has been revived and is growing more popular every day, particularly as betting machines are now permitted.

Among the peasants themselves, however, sport, except for country wrestling and occasional bucolic running matches, was practically unknown. Peasants comprise at least 70 per cent of the Russian population. The workmen in the cities are interested principally in football.

The government has now organized a special department to encourage sports and is appointing instructors in every province. The school children are being taught physical cultural exercises.

Funds for this purpose are extremely limited, however, and there is a great shortage of footballs and other athletic paraphernalia.

A recent football match near Moscow was attended by a crowd of nearly 7,000 persons, and the soviet sport officials declare that within a few years Russia will show more interest in sporting events than was the custom before the war.

## ABANDON POLE FLIGHT

Amundsen Postpones Airplane Dash Until Next Year

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 29.—Captain Amundsen has abandoned for this year his plan for an airplane flight from northern Alaska across the north pole to Spitzbergen or Grants Land, but plans to hop off next spring. The cutter Bear brought word from Point Barrow of his change of plans.

## ALL HANDS LOST WHEN JAPANESE CRUISER FOUNDERS

TOKIO, Aug. 29.—That the Japanese cruiser Nataka went down in a typhoon off the Kamchatka coast August 26 with virtually all hands, was confirmed in advices to the admiralty which said that practically none of the crew of 300 were saved. The destroyer Maki was ordered to the scene of the disaster.

We do quality kodak finishing. Currin's For Drugs. 30

PARIS, Aug. 29.—There is a distinct revival of the flounced skirt of which American Civil war belles were so fond. No hoops go with the flounced frock, although in order to have the flouncing effective the skirt should be much more full than has lately been the fashion. The modern flounces are wide and flat, graduated from waist to hem. They are used principally on summer gowns of organdy, a material which displays flounces at their best.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—A promenade frock for autumn shows the very long, snugly-fitted sleeve which English women refused to adopt for their summer gowns. It has also a collar reaching up the ears in back and to the chin in front. Moreover, it has a normal waistline. The costume is of lacquered crepe marocain, embroidered in oxidized silver in a broad band above the waist. Though the bodice is more close-fitting than the bodice of many other models, the skirt is draped.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The raspberry may not be popular in some circles if slang phrases are a criterion. But it is by no means banned from the circles where autumn millinery is designed. A wreath of raspberries in silver with silver leaves, is the only ornament on a stunning broad-brimmed hat of black satin. A tri-corne hat of primrose taffeta has tiny knots of raspberries in dark red with black leaves. Pompoms of clipped ostrich, two on each side of the front, in shades of orange, were the trimming for a smart little close-fitting hat of coca brown.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Nobody can prophesy as to its future popularity, but the black georgette nightgown is here. So is black georgette lingerie. The nightgown, sleeveless and with rounded neck, is elaborately embroidered in henna and orange flowers which form around the hem of a border of irregular width. The set of underthings matches the gown in embroidery, but a costume slip which goes with the set has a lining of orange and henna crepe de chine.

Ladies' and children's pumps, \$1.95. Houston & Jester. 28-30

## BONUS FROWNED UPON

President Reported to Object to Two Amendments of Senate

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 29.—White house callers who discussed the bonus with the president today came away with the impression that the chief executive regarded the addition of the McNary reclamation and Simmons foreign debt amendments, adopted yesterday in the senate, as making the measure more objectionable than it was in the original form.

We have in stock most of the worth while late dance records. Currin's For Drugs. 30

## GERMANS GIVE PLANS

Guarantee Proposals Believed Unacceptable to France

PARIS, Aug. 29.—German delegates today presented to the reparations' commission their plan of guarantees on which they hope to be granted a moratorium because the Germans advanced no new proposals acceptable to France, the feeling was expressed in reparations circles that France would withdraw its delegates from the reparations commission preparatory to an important action.

We sell the kinds of composition books required by the school board. Currin's For Drugs. 30

SACRED HEART MEETING  
A general meeting of the members of the Sacred Heart parish this evening at 7:30 p. m. sharp in the church for transacting business.

Currin's special school tablet, contains 135 sheets, 270 pages of good pencil paper. Opening day of school only 12 c each. 30

Bay City—Property owners on Klamath river form district for purposes of bonding for water system.

Pens, inks, tablets, rulers and all other school supplies. Currin's For Drugs. 30



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School Will Open Sept. 5, 1922

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# JACKSON COUNTY FAIR MEDFORD

## SEPTEMBER 13, 14, 15, 16

On the new \$60,000 Fair Grounds of 115 Acres on Pacific Highway, one mile south of Medford

\$16,000.00 In Premiums  
Big Exhibits of Live Stock

AUTO AND MOTORCYCLE RACES  
MOTORCYCLE POLO  
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DAILY

This will be the biggest program and the largest and best fair ever put on in Oregon or California, excepting the state fairs.

DARING AIRPLANE STUNTS

Will take place every day at the grounds

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you are not only eating the purest and cleanest production possible but you are helping your community by assisting the farmer to pay his taxes, the merchant to continue in business, you are supporting an industry that helps you pay your taxes and one that supports several families in your town, you are helping your children to remain healthy and grow.

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## Bye, Goloshes!



Here's the way the flapper will look next winter. Notice that the rubber gaiter, or bootie, fur-topped, has replaced the well-known golosh, original insignia of the flapper.