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WEN PROHIBITION SLIPS A COG.

No more shameful spectacle has been seen in this country in many a long year than the indecent scramble for whiskey in "dry" Michigan, following a decision of the state supreme court that annulled the search and nothing. siezure act.

No sooner was the ink of the judges' signature dry than there began an orgy of whiskey importation. Automobiles and trucks by the thousand started rushing liquor in from Ohio and Wisconsin. The chief source of supply was Toledo, Ohio, and the highway leading from there to Detroit became known immediately as the "Boulevard de Booze." Along it was one continuous pro-cession, day and night, of vehicles loaded with drink and drunken men, moving toward the Michigan metropolis.

There were collisions and break-downs by the score, due to the befuddled state of the drivers. There were drunken men and women, drinking openly, standing their display of all-round indecency on such a scale as no respectable American community had ever seen.

In Detroit the situation was just as bad. There was booze everywhere. The restaurants were thronged with drunken men and women, wrinking openly, standing their own whiskey bottles on the tables and defying interference

The state and local authorities could do nothing. The feedral authorities finally intervened, but even they have found themselves handicapped for lack of proper autha rity.

Many Americans have held that state-by-state prohibition was preferable to national prohibition because it was more democratic, and more tolerant of state rights, But a situation like this gives such opinion a terrible jolt. It is several times worse than our own problem of booze traffic from California because the Eastern and Middle Western states are not divided even by natural mountain barriers. The sober, respectable people who form the majority in Michigan, as they do in every state, wanted to be protected from the evils of the liquor traffic, and crime to stimulate trade. therefore had the traffic outlawed. Then, owing to some technicality, they suddenly found themselves powerless. The riotous and indecent minority gained a free hand. And that indecent minority was able to tyrannize over the decent majority simply because there were "wet" states near by from which the exiled liquor could be obtained. It is exhibitions of this kind when the liquor-crazed ele-ment is given an opportunity to show itself in its true colors that has driven the nation to vote dry. And these still "wet" states have not benefitted generally by the business boom caused by selling boozt to a

Published Every Evening Except Sunday, Salem, Oregon. "dry" state. The Ohio city of Toledo was so filled with drunken and stranded men, and with vice and crime resulting from such a situation, that the decent people of the city, as well as all the communities along the roads leading to Michigan, have been scandalized and nauseated When the whole country is "dry" that sort of thing will be impossible. Prohibition will be able to prohibit.

IMPROVING NATURE.

Lovers of the great West will no doubt be charmed to learn that a project is under discussion by which the "scenic value of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado would be greatly increased." It includes the building of a series of great Niagaras, and conversion of the Colorado river into a "moving, living stream, life-giving."

It is all quite inspiring in spite of the purely materialistic purpose. That purpose is, of course, to create a huge reservoir of water for irrigation, to use the water power for the generation of electricity and to check certain occasional destructive floods.

The need for making use of the now wasted water power is becoming more apparent every year. So, too, is the value of reclaiming arid land and making it into beautiful and productive ground. These things are well, as the development of navigable waterways, are recognized as necessary and genuine additions to the benefits already conferred by nature. Modern engineering digs great canals, makes huge tunnels, and is daunted by

Yet when it comes to enhancing the scenic value of tions for dosage for children aged one year old and upwards. a mountain range or the the tremendous wonders of a Grand Canyon, man's ability seems a trifle undeveloped. have seen Boston, you know. never

that government by assassination seldom lasts long

"Peace and prosperity" are beginning to be an actual realization as spring comes around again.

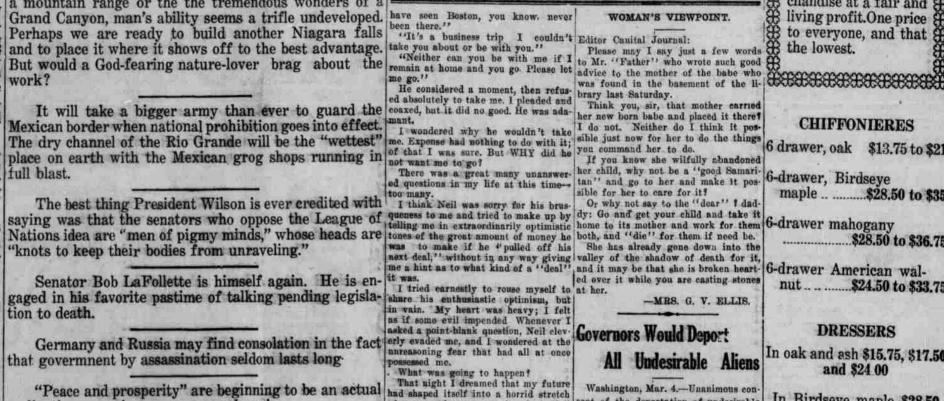
Two years from today a new president will be in-L in spite of incessant work and care, could not shield Neil from some terrible toda. The action was taken in reply to a

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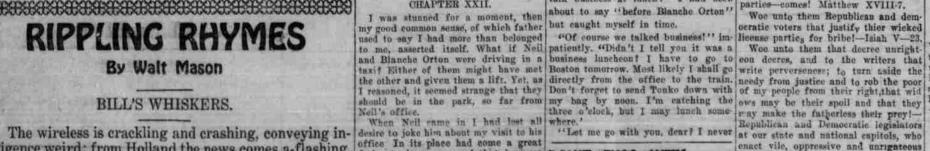
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the wireless is cracking and crashing, conveying in-telligence weird; from Holland the news comes a-flashing, that Wilhelm is raising a beard. He's sitting in sack-cloth and ashes, from royal magnificence hurled, and finds that his well known mustaches won't hide all his face

from the world. No wonder he wants to conceal it, to hide it away in the brush, where no one can see it or feel it, or greet it with groaning or gush. His face has grown tired of men's chiding, with sadness it's seamed and it's seared; he's anxious to keep it in hiding, and so he is raising a beard. The winds through his whiskers are blowing and sadly they chant in his cars: his galways

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augurated. Can you guess his name?

With all this prohibition going on it may soon be a

The Irish shilalah is taking a whack at the League of Nations.

THE PROMOTER'S WIFE **BY JANE PHELPS**

BAB LEARNS OF A BUSINESS LUN-""Please tell me about the things CHEON-BLANCHE ORTON IS THERE. which interest you, dear. I feel so out of things when you refuse. Did you

CHAPTER XXII.



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ke sobbing. Neil was sleeping, hand found his, and, comforted eep again. Thus it was, always, love for Neil overruled my nd persuaded me that my fore- were foolish.	d deportation of aliens because of their union affiliations and strike activities.' Secretary of Labor Wilson denied the department was deporting aliens for	In v
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Open Forum.	ernors and mayors that the generalment intends to deport every one of them. "Use of force to overthrow a democ-	In
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talk business at lunch?' I had been about to say "before Blanche Orton" Woe unto them Republican and den rament.

Washington, Mar. 4.—Secretary of War Baker today said he would tour the camps of the United States next

week to inspect demobilization work He leaves Sunday for Camp Custer and goes to Dodge and thence to the Pacific coast.

LIFT OFF CORNS

enact vile, oppressive and unrighteous license laws, and the editors of our daily press, The Portland Oregonian Staesman, and the like, who up

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tan's throne at our state and national capitols) have fellowship with the, (which frameth mischief by statutef Psalm XCVI-20.

Wherefore, Ye Republicans and De erats! Come out from among them, and be ye separate and touch not the unelean, ungodly old license parties!-II Cor. VI-17.

Save separate yourselves from this icense-leavened crocked generation. Acts II-40.

What fellowship have righteous and iniquity? or what communion hath light with darkness? II Cor. VI-14. Have no fellowship with the unfruit-ful works of darkness, but rather even reprove them. Eph. V-11, Behold, now is the accepted time, Behold, now is the day of salvation. II Cor. VI-2.

-WM, N. TAFT.

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