

PROHIBITION BENEFICIAL

Mendelson Tells of Effect of Dry Law on Business in Denver.

"It is the general opinion of all business men of Denver that the effects of prohibition are beneficial and I am convinced that if the vote was to be taken again, there would be a much larger majority in favor of ousting the wettons than there was at the deciding election," said Hans Mendelson, of Denver, Colorado, expert agriculturist for the Great Western Sugar company, in an interview yesterday.

"Of course, the general business boom discounted the bad effects of prohibition, for it has its bad effects, but the improvement has been sufficient to make itself felt above the prosperity of the times.

Mr. Mendelson said the groceries had increased by 30 and the business of the dry goods and other stores had increased proportionally. The effects of prohibition were not as keenly felt in Colorado as a state as they will be in Montana, he said, for the reason that many of the country places had been dry long before and the transition had been gradual.

Traffic by Auto.

Mr. Mendelson said that the liquor traffic into Denver at the present time is carried on mostly by auto trucks running between that place and Cheyenne, Wyoming. The legislature is at present taking steps toward stopping this practice by the passage of more stringent laws.

Better Homes.

A very noticeable effect of prohibition, continued Mr. Mendelson, is to be found in the fact that a large number of the cheap workmen's homes are vacant, while the higher class dwelling places, which had been vacant before, were now in great demand. The pay envelopes of the men, undiminished by the toll of the saloons are providing more comforts for the families.

Not all the saloons of the town have gone out of business, said the Denver man. Some of them have changed into delicatessen stores and restaurants. One such former saloon, which used to run a restaurant in connection with the bar, has now emphasized the restaurant department with such success that it has been found necessary to double the working staff.

"The prosperity of Colorado has been greatly increased by the revival of mining within the state, especially with regard to the tungsten mining, but the fact that prohibition has contributed much toward this prosperity is recognized by the people to such an extent that the recent proposed amendment to allow the sale of beer within the state was beaten by a large majority," said Mr. Mendelson at the conclusion of the interview.

ELEVEN AGGIES ARE ELIGIBLE FOR GAMES

President Scheuch, as head of the committee on athletics of the State University, yesterday received from the committee of the State Agricultural college a certified list of the eligible men for the college's basketball team. The university's list went to Bozeman last week. The men who may play for Bozeman in the encounters here this week are: Ralph Burgess, Clarence Bergman, E. J. Bush, Raymond Cannon, L. Crum, C. Frank Harris, Ralph Jorgensen, Raymond Pitts, H. M. Rice, Thomas Ross and Homer Taylor.

The entire Grizzly basketball squad reported yesterday to resume practice, following the short vacation occasioned by the examinations. Interest among the students is running high regarding the coming games with Bozeman, Friday and Saturday of this week. On paper the Farmers look much stronger than the home guard but the students are banking on Grizzly right, which more than once has won a seemingly hopeless battle.

FAITH.

"He has great faith in himself."
"Yes indeed. He even believes that he can resharpen his old safety razor blades."—Detroit Free Press.

To Obtain the Highest Degree of Efficiency

Special attention must be paid to the diet, and regularity must be promoted in the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

You Can Help Nature Wonderfully by trying

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

TALKS ON HEALTH

(By Donald McCaskey, M. D.)

Making Old Worry Be Your Doctor.

You may be timid and easily frightened. You may become so physically and mentally worried that nothing but discord and future trouble looms up ahead of you.

If at such time you will realize that your imagination is holding the whip hand over you and coupled with the other human quality, fear, is running away with your chariot, as it were, you will then be able to put on the brakes and bring reason to your rescue.

There are just three things for you to do.

First, do your worries have any cause at all? This point should first be settled once for all.

The second point is, your worries may be the result of a cause which is greatly magnified.

This point should, likewise, in your own mind be clearly decided upon and settled at once.

The third thing to decide is "What is a fair and just estimate?" This latter is the balance wheel. It comes between the two extremes of no cause at all for your worries on the one hand, and the magnified cause on the other.

Ask yourself, therefore, when you are in a worrying mood, "IS THE CAUSE OF MY WORRY REALLY AND EXACTLY AS I SUPPOSE—IS IT A RIGHT CAUSE—AM I JUST AND HONESTLY ESTIMATING MY OWN MIND THE ANTICIPATED CONSEQUENCES THAT ARE CAUSING MY WORRYING?"

Don't let fear and imagination crowd out of your life the impartial and fair-minded quality of reason. Make your worries boost you on into a stronger, healthier and more courageous frame of mind.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

For two years I have been treated by a physician who, though excellent, is not at all inclined to tell me what he thinks is my trouble. He gives me very little general advice, and seems to stick entirely to the counsel of "exercise more," etc. Can you help me in this respect? I am a young woman 27 years old. For ten years I have been troubled with chronic diarrhoea with no pain. Two years ago my physician pronounced it tuberculosis of the bowels, and I was in bed for months. Then I had an operation for appendicitis and gained 30 pounds. I have now lost 15 pounds, but am still a good weight, 125. My heart action during this time has been very rapid, and has improved very little. At present my pulse ranges from 100 to 120 every morning, and there is a very tight feeling across my chest. Towards noon I begin to feel better. I have tried walking and systematic resting; likewise systematic working, during these hours, but can see no difference in my general condition. I never feel nervous. I sleep very well; from eight to ten hours every night, though if I would let myself think of it, I could count every heartbeat by the pounding in my throat and ears. Do you think I can be a neurasthenic?

Answer—Yes, but not entirely a neurasthenic, because if the chemistry of your blood and body tissues is regulated upon a normal basis the irritation you speak of can absolutely be removed if there is no organic trouble. The total nitrogen excreted by your urine should be systematically estimated by the Kjeldahl method, and this should be measured with the total nitrogen in the food which you are eating. It is quite likely that there will be found a nitrogen retention which excess simply generates poison and this latter poison acts upon your nerve centers as an irritant just the same as the toxic effect of morphine, cocaine or of alcohol. Until this factor of elimination is thoroughly understood in your case it is quite likely that your nerve centers will continue to be depressed, and be irritated. The best counsel I can give you would be to have yourself thoroughly checked up by the accurate methods of the chemical laboratory so that the food you eat goes into production 100 per cent strength and energy instead of only 50 or 60 per cent strength and energy, and 40 or 50 per cent wear and tear from the depressing waste matters that circulate about through the blood stream.

BLIZZARD INTERFERES IN 522-MILE DERBY

Grand Forks, N. D., Jan. 27.—While the three leading teams in the 522-mile Winnipeg-St. Paul dog race rested tonight at Reynolds, 18 miles south of here, the five other contestants were forced to pause here for the night, after battling all day with a blizzard, in which one of their number was lost for several hours.

Today's competition marked the elimination of another team, when its driver, Gunnar Tomasson of Hecla, on Big Island, Lake Winnipeg, was forced by illness to let a substitute take his place. W. P. Miller, a rural mail carrier of Oslo, Minn., piloted Tomasson's team into Reynolds tonight. Tomasson expects to resume tomorrow and will continue in the race on promise of a special prize if he finishes.

The two technical leaders in camp at Reynolds were Hyurtur Hanson of Selkirk, Man., driving five crossbred Russian wolf hounds and huskies and Mike Kelly of Hecla, with five huskies. They were 178 miles from Winnipeg, where the start was made last Wednesday and had traveled today from Ardoek, about 45 miles north of Reynolds.



We believe you'll like to share in this downward Revision of Prices

Now the blue pencil of reduction has reached to the Women's Apparel Shop and with such a ruthless hand has it worked that there can be no question of a determination on our part to effect a speedy and thorough clearance of all the surplus stocks. This announcement, we know, has been eagerly awaited by hundreds of women and that there will be a quick response to it is certain, so if you would be assured of the best selections the Sale affords by all means come early.

Sale Begins Tomorrow Morning At 8 o'Clock

No word is needed here as to the style, quality and desirability of M. M. Co. Clothes for Women. Their superiority in these regards is generally recognized and acknowledged. These are the clothes now offered at a mere fraction of their reasonable regular prices and every woman, whether her wardrobe be well or scantily stocked will find it to her advantage to embrace the opportunities here presented.

1/2 off

All Cloth Coats

(White Coats Excepted)

Regularly \$13.50 to \$75.00. Now, \$6.75 to \$37.50

All Plush Coats

Regularly \$23.50 to \$85.00. Now \$11.75 to \$42.50

All Silk and Cloth Dresses

Regularly \$9.00 to \$55.00. Now \$4.50 to \$27.50

Fur Sets, Scarfs and Muffs

(A Special Assortment)

All Children's Coats

Regularly \$5.00 to \$18.50. Now \$2.50 to \$9.25

Women's and Misses' SUITS

As this is being written there are exactly forty-five Suits of this season's purchase in stock:

11 Size 16 7 Size 38
6 Size 18 3 Size 40
14 Size 36 3 Size 42
and 2 size 44

We have taken the entire lot and divided them into two lots and priced them so low that it should be surprising if a single suit is left Monday night.

Lot No. 1

\$15 to \$35 Suits

Now

\$8.75

Lot No. 2

\$37.50 to \$55 Suits

Now

\$12.75

Other Sale Attractions

A fine assortment of women's Waists, in crepe de Chine, Georgette crepe and allover lace; all sizes and colors; regularly \$4.25 to \$7.50, at **\$3.95**

Special assortment of Wash Waists, in ginghams and white materials; all sizes; Waists regularly 50c priced up to \$1.95, now **50c**

An assortment of Silk Petticoats, in all colors, regularly priced from \$4.75 to \$7.50, now **\$1.95** to close at

A few Evening Coats are to go at **\$9.75**
Some silk Princess Slips priced at only **\$1.00**

In the Millinery Shop

Choose of all the Trimmed Hats at one-third to one-fifth their regular prices **95c, \$2.45, \$3.45, \$4.95**

All the Children's Hats are selling at greatly reduced prices—Values to \$1.75 for 75c; Values to \$4 for \$1.50

No Reservations, Returns or Exchanges Permitted. Alterations Charged for at Cost.

Missoula Co. Mercantile Co.