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For Dry Campaign

The members of the W. C. T. U., at their county convention at Choteau, we learn, made plans for a vigorous campaign to help make Montana dry. If prohibition does not carry the state this fall a county option movement will be instituted in all rural counties, it is said, so the agitation for a saloonless Montana is not apt to 'down' until definite results are to be achieved.

The editor of this little paper cannot but wonder what form of condign punishment our saloon men have in store for the local advocates of prohibition, particularly the local members of the W. C. T. U. When, a few years ago, the Pioneer Press advocated better law enforcement in Cut Bank, warning the Wets that it was to their ultimate best interests, the bold and chivalrous Knights of Red Ruin buckled on their armor, whetted their lances and battle axes and pranced proudly to the gory fray, proclaiming in the rousing tones of a Trojan hero that he who dared profane the Sacred Temple of Rum & Malt must s-s-s-die! Sic Simper—also curses!

This paper never preached such rank heresy as prohibition in those old, dead days. But to even suggest better law enforcement was like letting slip the baying dogs of war, as Shakespeare used to say. Have these lusty gladiators of an olden day who thirsted for rich red blood when a meek layman questioned their right to rule without molestation lost some of their 'pepper?' We shall take an up-front seat on the bleachers this year and witness the furious fray with no little interest.

Fighting an aroused public opinion, crystallized by and enrolled under the banner of the W. C. T. U. may not prove as blithe and playful a pastime as running a "starvation blockade" (?) on a lowly little newspaper.

To prove that all is not as merry as a marriage bell in June among our esteemed democratic brethren, Editor Houtz of the democratic Kalispell Journal scores one Miles Romney, a democratic candidate for governor because he scored the Journal's pet, Sam'l V. Stewart.

As a Token of Appreciation of the favors of Watchful Waiting Woodrow, in the form of guns and ammunition, Dictator Carranza has sent Woodrow a 12,000 word note in Spanish, ordering him to withdraw our troops at once from Mexican soil.

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