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AWFUL SUFFERING. "I suffered untold agony with neuralgia. I thought I would go mad with pain. A friend of mine advised me to take Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. I did so and the pain stopped almost at once. Then I commenced using Dr. Miles' Nervine and before long I was so that I did not have these pains any more." E. J. WINTER, 551 E. Platte Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

IF FIRST BOTTLE, OR BOX, FAILS TO HELP YOU, YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.

The baseball season is ushered in with the statement that the armies in the Balkans are making strenuous efforts to protect their bases.

This state has entered the preparedness game by establishing dry docks and relegating schooners.

Roosevelt's maledictions on hyphenated Americans may be best expressed in the terms of his own title as ex-president. That hyphen never suited him.

Representative E. A. Sims, one of the most prominent republicans of the state, who has been at the national capital for some weeks, has come out solidly for Senator Weeks for the republican nomination for president. With Sims and other republican leaders of his state in favor of a rank stand-patter for president, we fail to see where the progressives will get off, even if some of them give support to the old machine.

If Teddy consents to become the republican standard bearer this year he will at least be able to know all about the men and the machine he is leading. He can turn to his old speeches and find out all about them.

Compulsory military drill for all male students during their first two years of residence at the University of Washington will continue indefinitely as a part of the curriculum. The faculty, acting for the first time on the matter after a deliberation of several weeks, voted 68 to 27 in favor of the report of the committee which recommended continuing the work of the cadet corps as at present organized. Many of those voting against the report were not opposed to drill, in itself, but disliked compulsion.

Twice the state legislature imposed compulsory military training upon the university by attaching a rider to the appropriation bill. At the last session no mention was made of drill, and the authorities at the university deemed themselves free to consider and decide the question.

A committee of seven members of the faculty held sessions extending over a period of eight weeks, and received the representations of various societies, individuals and political parties who ranged themselves for and against compulsory drill. In the end the members of the committee issued their report, five favoring retention of drill, one urging abolition and one believing the student should decide whether he would take the course.

The North Yakima Republic says: "The Colville Examiner professes to think that if the republican party is sincere in its protestations that it has become progressive it will nominate Roosevelt. That might have been all right a while back, but Roosevelt is like the flea. It is impossible to put one's hand on him. Just when the republican party had reformed and was getting ready to take up the great reformer again, he went off and tied up with the reactionaries. The party is not now in a mood to nominate a man who dines with the Guggenheims and counsels with the Steel Trust on how to run the country. It is too progressive."

Control of this country's water power used in public service operations is in the hands of a very few men. Six companies own one-fourth of it, eighteen corporations own more than one-half.

These excellent results, gained during the many years of "republican prosperity," are ample reasons for the return of a republican rule. They should convince every Wall street connection that

the republican party is best for their interests.

The argument that "big business" is best for the mass of the people is a pleasing argument among frenzied financiers. But we wonder why it is that the working man, the farmers, and the Grangers of the country, are not taking so much stock in it as of yore.

Those republicans who demand intervention in Mexico, and those republicans who declare that this country is not even prepared to defend itself, ought to get together. Their theories disagree as badly as do the present facts with their tariff predictions.

Editors are in the habit of writing things about people. But seldom does the editor see himself described in print. The following is a description of the editor of the Examiner as written by one of the young women in the journalistic course at the University of Washington as part of the assignment given to the freshman students:

"There was an Irishman at the newspaper Institute held at the University of Washington. He might have been a fire eater. His eyes were auburn-colored with large, black, flashing pupils. They glistened and gleamed through his gold-stemmed spectacles. Enough hair for three men covered his head. It, too, was auburn, and stood out like a brush above his shaved neck. Also, it was parted almost in the middle, which, combined with his eyes, gave him a look of fanatical intensity. His nose was thin and long, with a bend in it that probably has a history. Full lips, with a feminine appearance, and a strong, decided chin contradicted themselves in the lower part of his face. He was tall and sparely formed, wearing a black suit of gabardine, and a black necktie. Finally, his name is J. C. Harrigan, and he's the editor of the Colville Examiner. Whoa, Dynamite!"

Instead of putting a quietus on the liquor subject, the new liquor law of this state seems to open a vast field of speculation as to what the law means, and the attorney general has been swamped with questions, and the various prosecuting attorneys have vied with themselves in disagreeing on the various statements of the law.

It is discovered that a quart of beer is not a quart, but only about 24 ounces, therefore an individual can have 16 supposedly quart bottles of beer shipped every 20 days in addition to 2 quarts of liquors.

It is discovered that search of residence is a most dangerous thing, regardless of the statements of the law, and prosecuting attorneys are advising against any such search unless the evidence is overwhelming that there is an illegal sale or distribution of liquors. Other states have had experience in searching private residences, with disastrous financial results to the searchers, as suits are generally brought against the searchers and the sanctity of the home has been fully established. If prosecuting attorneys are wise, they will demand a good financial responsibility of those who desire to search homes, and all searching officials will make good investigation before attempting to invade the sanctity of the American home, under fear of suit being brought against their bondsmen.

Another point of interest is being brought out relative to publicity of those who secure liquor permits from county auditors. Inasmuch as temperance workers, prohibition advocates, church organizations and anti-saloon societies have all agreed that the permit system is the proper and right method of securing liquor, and the law has been thoroughly Christianized and

sanctified by the prayers and praises of the various clergy throughout the state, the man who boldly steps to the courthouse and obeys the mandate of the law in buying a permit should have the approbation of the churches and temperance workers who have thanked their respective views of deity that the law was passed as it is. Some few views have been expressed that permit buyers should be upheld to public disapproval, but inasmuch as the religious element of the state, particularly the protestant branch, has set its seal of approval on the law, it is hard to see how a compliance with the law can in such a short time be obnoxious to the element which so strongly favored it.

The rights of individuals to carry liquor on the person, use it individually with meals at public places, etc., have not been fully determined in a legal way, but common sense has not yet been repealed, and if men and women will remember that it does not cost anything to act like ladies and gentlemen in public, there should be little trouble from these technical questions.

"Faith and begorry," said Pat, "this broken window is more serious than oi that 'twas. It's broken on both sides."

The Washington correspondent to the Spokesman-Review said in Tuesday's paper: "When the Indian appropriation bill was under debate in the house today Representative C. C. Dill made his maiden speech, occupying 25 minutes in an attack on the administration of the Colville and Spokane agencies. Mr. Dill has in the bill language preventing the Indian service spending tribal money without appropriation by congress. To illustrate the need of this language he asserted that in the last three years the officials at the agencies named, though knowing the reservation is soon to be opened, have expended large sums of tribal money in building fine houses and creating elaborate gardens for service officials, instead of spending the money for the Indians themselves. Mr. Dill held the attention of the members throughout, not one leaving for the cloakroom, the usual practice, when a new member speaks."

A meeting of the democratic state central committee is called for Everett at 2 p. m. Feb. 5, to make arrangements for selection of delegates to the national convention at St. Louis, June 14, and to arrange for the selection of a national committeeman, and for the transaction of any other business. Atty. F. Y. Wilson left Thursday for Everett to attend the meeting, representing this county as democratic county chairman.

During January the residents of Stevens county contented themselves with 12 liquor permits from the county auditor's office, all of the orders being sent to Frisco. Eight orders were for whiskey of various kinds and hoped-for qualities, 2 for alcohol, 1 for alcohol and brandy, and 1 for wine. The auditor received a total of \$3 for his services in seeing that the permits were properly made out, the express companies received for each shipment a nice sum from the Frisco dealer, and the Frisco dealer has the rest.

MANY CHILDREN HAVE WORMS. Worms are a common childhood ailment. They make children irritable, nervous and restless, besides robbing the body and mind of proper nourishment. Watch your child. Examine the stools and at first signs of worms give your child a treatment of Kickapoo Worm Killer. They kill the worms, act as a laxative and expel the worms and poisonous waste. Tone the system and help restore your child's health and happy disposition. Only 25c at your druggist—Adv.

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