

Northwest to Be Goat of California Dry Campaign

United Press Service

PORTLAND, July 15.—The three states of the Pacific Northwest, Oregon, Washington and Idaho, are destined to be the "goats" of California's prohibition campaign this fall. Especially will this be true of Oregon, as California's next-door neighbor.

How does it work up north? That is what the Californians will be asking. Anticipating this question from the voters, sponsors for the prohibition and anti-prohibition causes already are combing Oregon for "facts." Any sort of a fact will do, just so it may be used to prove the contention upheld by the particular investigator who happens to find it.

By Oregon's prohibition, California "wets" are right now trying to prove that prohibition is a calamity.

By Oregon's prohibition likewise, California "drys" are trying to prove that prohibition is a splendid institution. Undoubtedly each can find plenty of "facts" to support either contention. California's "investigators" are here already, and have succeeded in a very short time in stirring up a virtual hornet's nest of animosity because the "facts" gathered and sent back for the enlightenment of California voters.

Maybe the charges of inaccuracy would hold good against both the wets and the drys, but the drys occupy a strong strategic position. Their investigators come up here to say good things about Oregon, which is very much to Oregon's liking. The wets' investigators on the other hand, come here to find facts to prove that Oregon is going to the bow-wows since she mounted the water wagon.

An organized protest was made here against a circular distributed by the

California Grape Protective Association. This circular said that since prohibition became effective, "Portland, the largest city in the state, has entered the worst financial and industrial period in its history."

But in refuting these charges, Northwest business men are extremely cautious. They want to be neutral. They aren't sure they are through with liquor yet. The prohibition measure goes on the ballots again this fall, and the voters again will decide whether the water wagon shall survive.

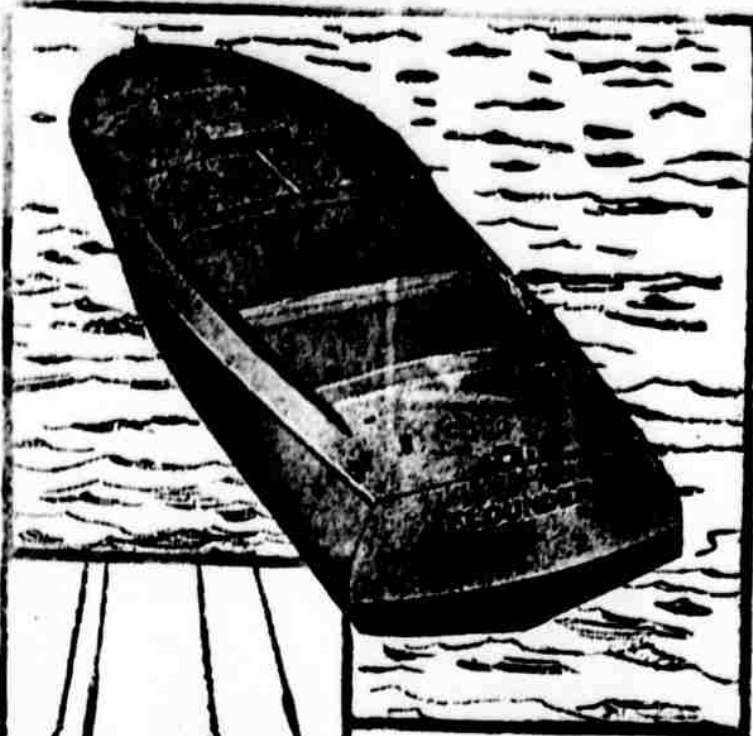
So when the California investigators say that Pacific Northwest cities are on the road to ruin, the business men who want to refute these statements must grind their teeth in neutral rage and pass out as many figures as possible to show the correct condition of affairs. The bankers won't say a word. But they present these figures:

Portland—Bank clearings January 1, to June 1, 1916, increased \$10,465,667 over the same period of 1915. An increase in deposits of \$7,865,709 for Portland and \$12,695,421 for the entire state is shown between January 1 and May 1. Loans and discounts increased \$4,905,120. Of 332 saloon buildings vacated January 1, all but twenty-one have been occupied.

Seattle—Clearings for the first six months of 1916 were \$350,349,975, as against \$296,497,079 for the same period in 1915.

Spokane—Deposits in thirteen Spokane banks in June, 1916 were \$37,702,459 as against \$30,997,558 in June, 1915. Clearings for the same period "showed substantial increases over the same period in 1915," according to R. L. Rutter, president of a Spokane bank, who refused to comment on the

British Patrol Boats Will Await the Deutschland



This photograph shows two views of the powerful British patrol boats which will await the Deutschland, the great German submarine, off Chesapeake Bay, after she leaves Baltimore on her homeward voyage. The boats were built in Boston some months ago and shipped to Liverpool. The lower photograph shows one being hoisted to the deck of the freighter which carried them over. The boats are forty feet long and of 135 horsepower. Their speed is very great, much more than that of any battleship. Each boat carries small guns in the bow of sufficient calibre to puncture the thin shell of any submarine.

effect of prohibition in the financial world. Determined to be neutral, bankers would rather have California people believe sun spots are responsible for prosperity or poverty, whichever the versatile investigators happen to find, than to have them attribute these things to prohibition.

DONART INJURES HAND IN WRECK

FORDS CLASH NEAR MODOC POINT—ONE MACHINE IS BADLY DAMAGED BUT ONLY DONART IS INJURED

Bones in the thumb of the left hand of Walter Donart were broken late Sunday evening when a Ford car in which he was riding collided headon with a ford driven by Ike Mose, an Indian. The car in which Donart was riding was driven by M. C. Gerrue. Gerrue and Donart were returning from a fishing trip to Chiloquin, when near Modoc Point they met Mose. The road was narrow, and before the cars could stop they collided. Gerrue's car was badly damaged, but Mose's was not much hurt. Donart was the only person who sustained any injuries. He was holding to a cover brace and his hand was jammed when the auto hit.

KICKED TO DEATH BY HIS HORSE

YOUNG SON OF F. F. McCREADY IS KILLED WHEN HORSE THREW HIM AND HIS FOOT CAUGHT IN THE STIRRUP

William M. McCreedy, the 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. McCreedy, was dragged and kicked to death yesterday afternoon when the horse he was riding threw him and one of his feet caught in the stirrup leathers. The boy was riding in his father's saddle, and had his feet in the leathers which hold the stirrup. He could not release one foot when the horse loosened him from the saddle.

The accident occurred near Walter Campbell's ranch on Sprague River, about twelve miles east of Chiloquin.

The body was brought to Klamath Falls last night by Walter and Oscar Campbell. The funeral was held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Whitlock undertaking parlors. Rex J. M. Bryant conducted the services.

Mr. McCreedy, the boy's father, came here a little more than a year ago from Palo Alto, Calif., and purchased land on the Indian reservation. He is in the stock business.

Surety bonds while you wait. See Chilcote.

WOMEN'S PARTY IN DRY'S RANKS

WOMEN PROHIBITIONISTS OF THE NATION ARE FORMING A PLATFORM OF THEIR OWN AT THE CONVENTION TODAY

United Press Service
ST. PAUL, July 15.—The women prohibitionists of the United States will organize their own national political convention here today in connection with the national prohibition convention now in session. The women are well represented in the dry ranks, but they want to express their own sentiments on the subject of liquor in a platform all their own.

The women's prohibition convention, as it is called, is being held under the direction of the national prohibition federation. The women will include a strong plank in their platform endorsing the Susan B. Anthony suffrage amendment to the federal constitution. Official representatives of the national woman's party are here to take part in the proceedings.

Among the well known women leaders of the convention are Mrs. John Bidwell of California, Mrs. Eugene Chaffin of Arizona, Mrs. Francis E. Jesuchamp of Kentucky, the Misses Marie Brehm and Helen Hood of Chicago and Mrs. Emerson Wold of Minnesota. This convention does not expect to name a candidate.

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MONEY TO BORDER FOR HALF RATES

WESTERN UNION HAS MADE SPECIAL PROVISIONS FOR SENDING FUNDS AND MESSAGES TO THE SOLDIERS

The Western Union Telegraph company announces that until further notice it will make telegraphic transfers of money to members of the national guard who have been mustered into the federal service at the Mexican border at one half the usual charges for such service.

It is understood that in their hurried departure many of the guardsmen failed to reckon on the high cost at the border of some of the conveniences and comforts which are not included in the provision which Uncle Sam makes for his soldiers. Their relatives and friends doubtless will be interested to learn of this arrangement whereby much appreciated funds can be quickly transferred by telegraph at a low cost.

The proposition is the more attractive from the fact that messages of affection, cheer, etc., may be incorporated in the transfers at a small added charge for the extra words involved.

Timber interests are considering the construction of a logging road from Dillard to tidewater on Coos Bay.

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- Mackerel, "Nermann Brand," Can be served hot or cold, 9-ounce can 30c
- Sliced Beef "Beech-Nut," Per large jar 35c
- Cheese "Heinrichthal," A fine Camembert type, at 35c
- Stuffed Olives, "LaBavillans," Small bottle 15c, large 35c
- Grape Juice, S. & W. Per quart 60c
- Ginger Ale, "Cluquet Club," Per bottle 30c

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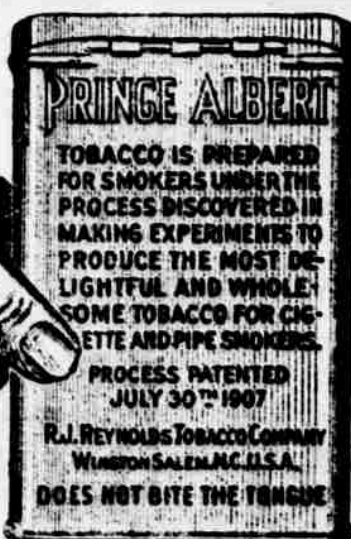
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