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HEART OF ISRAEL.—The Lord our God is one Lord. And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might.—Deuteronomy 6: 4, 5.
CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

Editorials From Over the Nation

SLACKER MONEY

Portland Oregon Journal: The convention of the American Legion declared for the universal draft, including property.

Why not? If in war young men must expose their bodies to shell and fire and the bayonet thrust, if we conscript every young man of military age for the slumbies, if we take all that young man is or hopes to be and make him a living bread-work against the armed advance of the foe, if we compel wives, sisters and mothers to give up their loved ones to go out and fight in national defense, why not also conscript property, all property, for military service?

If we do not, we place the office buildings, the bank vaults, the industrial plants above the man. We make the dollar a slacker and the man a conscript.

We may dearly for all the property we use in war. Property in the late war made of its owners twenty-fold thousands of millionaires. Property not owned and profits almost beyond the dreams of avarice. Property made so much money out of the late war, almost overnight at that, that many of its owners cannot find ways enough to spend it.

Why this difference in war between the man and the money? Why conscript the man, but license the money to profiteer? Why lay on the man the iron hand of power, but give property license to become the hawk and buzzard of the battlefield.

VERY SAD

Omaha World Herald:—It was a cruel blow that the war struck the tobacco prohibition movement. The doughboy and his cigarette were inseparable. The government, patriotic organizations, non-smokers—all joined in giving the boys a fan. And who could deny them a whiff?

The Non-Smokers' Protective league lost considerable ground during the war. All of its work was nearly interrupted. And it has hardly recovered yet from the setback. But we are informed that anti-tobacco sentiment is being stirred up again. Three thousand members are enrolled in the league, and "the guns of reform that leveled the wet ramparts of this country are soon to be trained upon tobacco."

That sounds ominous to tobacco users. Dr. Charles G. Pease, president of the anti-tobacco outfit, believed there will be national revision again tobacco as soon as it is known that the non-smokers' league has unfurled its standards. "The prohibition of tobacco will come suddenly," Dr. Pease predicts, "just as the prohibition of liquor did."

My poor little Lady Nicotine, nurtured and nursed by Sir Walter Raleigh! Must it come to that? And tea and coffee, the cups that cheer, will they be next to go? Where will this thing end?

Nothing seems impossible to those who would reform us. Though we may enjoy the fragrance of tobacco, we must hand it to the 2,000 leaguers who dream of the day when demon tobacco shall be banished.

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Here is the summer home of the late Mrs. Charles Webb, over whom an official investigation may take place. The home is at Fairfield, Conn. She had planned just before she became ill to live in it permanently.

County Has 822 Pupils. SALEM, Or.—The enrollment in the schools of Sherman county for the year ending June 1, 1923, was 822, according to the annual report filed with J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction. Of the total number of pupils 647 were enrolled in the grades and 175 in the high school. Total receipts for school purposes were \$135,456, of which \$70,004 was received from special district taxes, \$10,523 from the county school fund, \$19,959 from state school fund, and \$35,470 from the high school tuition fund. The total disbursements were \$96,275.

Culinary Creations

Children Need Energy Food
Such as Bread

BREAD & NUT CAKES

2 cups stale bread crumbs
2 eggs
1 tbsp. melted butter
1 cup chopped nuts
1/4 tsp. celery salt
1/2 tsp. powdered sage
Pepper to taste



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Humanity Comes First

The commissioner general of immigration took the only decent course that was possible under the circumstances when he ordered that the 1,875 immigrants who crossed the imaginary quarantine line at New York a minute or two before midnight September 1 should be admitted to the country, notwithstanding that technically they were included in the August quota, which had already been filled. There was widespread indignation when the announcement was made that they were to be deported because, through no fault of their own, they arrived in the United States a tiny bit earlier than they should. The public has no patience with pettifogging technicalities when they run counter to the dictates of humanity.

To have sent these poor people back to Europe would have been shameful. Many had disposed of their homes and put the savings of a lifetime into the trip to this country; if they had been deported they would have arrived in Europe penniless. Some who came from Turkey were Russian refugees, and there was a possibility that if sent back they would have been turned over to the bolsheviks by the Turks and executed.

Deportation, besides being shameful, would have been absurd, in view of the fact that no question would have been raised about their admission if the steamships had been a few seconds later.

The blame for the situation rests entirely with the steamship companies, and there will be general indorsement of the course of the commissioner general of immigration in imposing stiff fines on them for their conduct. It is to be hoped that the lesson taught them will be salutary.

The incident should serve to discourage the companies engaged in the transportation of immigrants from indulging in wild races into New York harbor the first of every month. Besides adding to the already serious difficulties of the authorities at Ellis Island the mad scramble to get in first is perilous to ships and passengers.

The method of admitting newcomers requires revision. It is one of the problems which congress should take up early in the forthcoming session. The incident just closed should give impetus to the movement to reconsider the immigration situation.

Ownership of the Air

Suits regarding rights to the air threaten to become common in our courts. Two Wisconsin farmers this week asked an injunction to restrain a noted aviator from passing over their fields. The case is said to be the first of its kind in the northwest. In a similar suit in Pennsylvania a farmer sued two aviators who had flown over his home at a considerable height for trespass and was awarded \$1 and cost by a justice of the peace. The aviators appealed the case and the decision of the justice was overruled.

One can imagine the blow to aviation that would follow a decision that a landowner also owned the air a certain number of miles upward as he is supposed to own the ground beneath the surface a certain number of miles downward. Such a decree would at once block the aviator, or rather it would make it necessary for airmen or airmen's organizations, to secure the right-of-way as is now done by the railroad companies. Or, probably the farmer, or other property owner, could sell his air rights as he now sells his coal rights and the company that purchased them would then have an exclusive claim to that route. Probably on the whole it would be best that the air should be regarded, as navigable streams are now, as the property of the national government and open to all traffic. This should be a safeguard against monopoly.

The only serious attempt of the last congress at aerial regulation was the bill of Representative Samuel E. Winslow for the creation of civil aeronautics in the department of commerce. The measure was intended, however, to regulate traffic rather than to decide any fundamental rules of ownership of the air.

Those who express the thought that earthquakes are worse than wars are wrong. Earthquakes may be disastrous, but wars are of man's making and should be avoided.

Because he presided over the senate for two years and recognizes the futility of talk may be the reason President Coolidge is so silent.

One of the most colorful current items is that women of the United States spend \$70,000,000 a year for cosmetics.

Some women seem to require more practice than others in picking husbands before they get one that suits.

will stimulate the demand. What is hard to get some folk want the more.

It is not easy for a man to give up an idea with which he had expected to make a lot of money.

The weather forecaster may miss it occasionally, but that is the fault of the weather.

Well, Rome used to carry on without regard to what other people thought about it.

When Italy sights a Greek island it just naturally has to take it, lest it escape.

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Some Livestock on Every Farm

Specialized grain and hay farming without livestock to consume the surplus is like raising livestock without growing any of the feeds which will reduce the cost of producing the animals. Either way puts the scale of profits out of balance and leaves the farmer to face the possibilities of loss on maybe his one and only class of production.

Similarly, milk products are more profitable than producing cattle for slaughter, for it is said the output of dairy products in one year is greater in dollars and cents than the total slaughtered worth of all the cattle in the country.

We are particularly interested here at the La Grande National Bank in the development of permanent and continuous agricultural prosperity, and are always glad to lend assistance in providing the right kind and right quality of livestock for the farmers of this locality.

The Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland, November 3 to 10, offers an unparalleled opportunity to study the ways and results of profitable stockraising. It is the greatest gathering together of purchased dairy and beef cattle, sheep, hogs, goats, horses and, also, chickens and rabbits in the entire country. Why not attend this year?

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