

MUCH LIQUOR IN KENTUCKY

LOUISVILLE, (AP)—Should there ever be occasion to give a "liquor party" to the one hundred and ten million inhabitants of the United States, they could all be invited to Kentucky, each given a pint of "real red" and there would still be eighteen million pints left, for within the state boundaries are stored approximately sixteen million gallons of bonded whiskey. This represents about two-thirds of the bonded whiskey in the United States, revenue authorities here say.

The whiskey is stored in sixteen warehouses, formerly the property of distillers. Of this number, eight are located in Louisville, one of which contains more whiskey than any other warehouse in America. Each of them is guarded with three sets of watchmen, who receive from \$100 to \$125 a month. At night powerful searchlights illuminate the buildings and grounds.

The whiskey, however, pays for its own guarding, as the government gets \$2.25 for each gallon removed from storage. In the last fifteen months, more than 2,000,000 gallons have been removed from Kentucky warehouses for medical and manufacturing purposes.

Evaporation plays a large part in helping to reduce the supply. It is estimated that one-third of the whiskey, which is in barrels, evaporates in a year's time. To remedy this much of it is being bottled, which prevents evaporation.

BOARD ELECTS F. COSHOW

SALEM, Ore.—Fred Coshow, employee of the state engineer's department at different times during the past 10 years, was elected assistant secretary of the board of land to succeed H. M. Chadwick, who resigned recently to engage in business in Portland.

The board voted to distribute \$19,300 of bonds of the Tumble irrigation district among claimants, resulting from operations on the old Columbia Southern project. There is due these claimants approximately \$58,000, exclusive of the amount authorized for payment.

The most absent-minded chap we know is the man who put a penny in the police box and then looked up at the clock and said: "I've lost fourteen pounds in weight."



POLISH MINISTER recently appointed, leaving White House after presenting credentials. His name is Jan Giechowski.



NEW CARDINAL. The former Archbishop Enrico Gasparri, nephew of the pope's secretary.

HEALTH

ARE YOU IMMUNE TO SMALLPOX?

(By Dr. Frederick Stricker)

Smallpox is again prevalent in almost every part of Oregon. Smallpox is a preventable disease, and the will of the people determines whether or not it shall invade a community. Smallpox can be prevented by immunization and by immunization only. Smallpox attacks people of every race and of every nationality, sparing neither the young nor the old, the exalted or the lowly, the clean or the squalid. It spreads and thrives in communities enjoying all the benefits of sanitation. On the other hand it has been prevented by immunization in very unsanitary districts.

Reporting cases, quarantine and isolation are aids in preventing or checking the spread of smallpox, but they are no more than that, and by themselves cannot protect a community.

Many cases of smallpox are not detected and isolated until they have had ample opportunity to pass infection on to others; it is the mild, the unrecognized, and the concealed cases which serve as sources of contagion. Regarding smallpox immunization is a costly experiment which many communities have learned to their sorrow. Immunization is a simple procedure and is absolutely without harmful effects if strict regard is given to cleanliness. A method that causes little or no discomfort, and that leaves a small superficial scar consists of thoroughly cleansing the skin with alcohol or ether, and introducing the vaccine in a scratch, or puncture, at the outer layer of the skin. If you are immune no reaction will take place; repeated, it will definitely prove the immunity. If you do not know that you are immune you should have the test made. If everyone would realize his responsibility and act, there would be an end to this scourge which belongs to the dark ages.

To secure a degree of protection, immunization should be performed early in life and should be repeated every five years and in the presence of an epidemic.

It has been proven without a shadow of a doubt that immunization and immunization alone is the only preventive against smallpox.

Smallpox will continue to be a source of danger until complete and systematic immunization is extended to the entire population. There are no records now existing that controvert the evidence that immunization protects the individual, that systematic immunization protects the community, and that enforcement of proper laws is the only way of controlling and eradicating smallpox.

4 HURT NEAR KLAMATH
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—R. J. Kelly, San Francisco business man, was seriously injured today when his automobile overturned on the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway, 13 miles from here. The injured man was brought to a local hospital. Attending physicians say he will recover.

Fritz Heilbrunner, Klamath resident, was seriously injured at Algonia when a motor vehicle in which he was riding left the highway on a high grade and rolled down nearly 200 feet down the mountain. He sustained a fracture of the leg and possible internal injuries. Two other passengers were less seriously injured.

FIREWATER MAN SAVED.
PENDLETON, Ore.—Death by gas and fire was narrowly escaped by John S. Vinson, Precinct pioneer merchant, when he was trapped in the apartment in the rear of his store after the explosion of a gasoline stove. Mr. Vinson, who is about 60 years of age, was overcome by the smoke and was found by Jim West, a neighbor, sent to his rescue and carried him to safety.

The building was badly damaged and the stock of groceries was a total loss. The damage was estimated at about \$4,000, with no insurance.

Convict Dies in Prison
SALEM, Ore.—David Wooten, inmate of the Oregon state penitentiary since January 29, 1923, died at the institution of cancer. Wooten was sent to the prison from Clatsop county to serve a term of 10 years on a statutory charge.

AND THEN THE PIE WAS OPENED



States Join Kentucky To Save Famous Falls

CUMBERLAND FALLS, Ky.—Nine states are joining Governor Field's protest to save Cumberland Falls, Kentucky's largest waterfall, from impairment by commercial development.

Mrs. W. L. Atkinson of Astoria, New Mexico, calls the Falls in Whitley and McCreary counties, "a gift of God" in a wild and picturesque region where the Cum-

berland River comes down from Pine and Cumberland mountains flanked by forested hills and plunges in falls below a narrow, tortuous gorge.

Wyoming, Kansas and West Virginia through their State Federations of Women's Clubs, have sent copies of their protests to the Federal Power Commission at Washington. Chairmen of the conservation departments of the Federation of Women's Clubs in the other states have filed protests to the Kentucky State Park

Commission against the application of hydro-electric power companies for permit to operate a power project in this region.

Acknowledging the letters of protest, O. C. Merrill, executive secretary of the federal power commission, comprising the secretaries of war, interior and agriculture at Washington, said that careful consideration will be given to the "possible effect the construction of this project would have on the scenic beauty of Cum-

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