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(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

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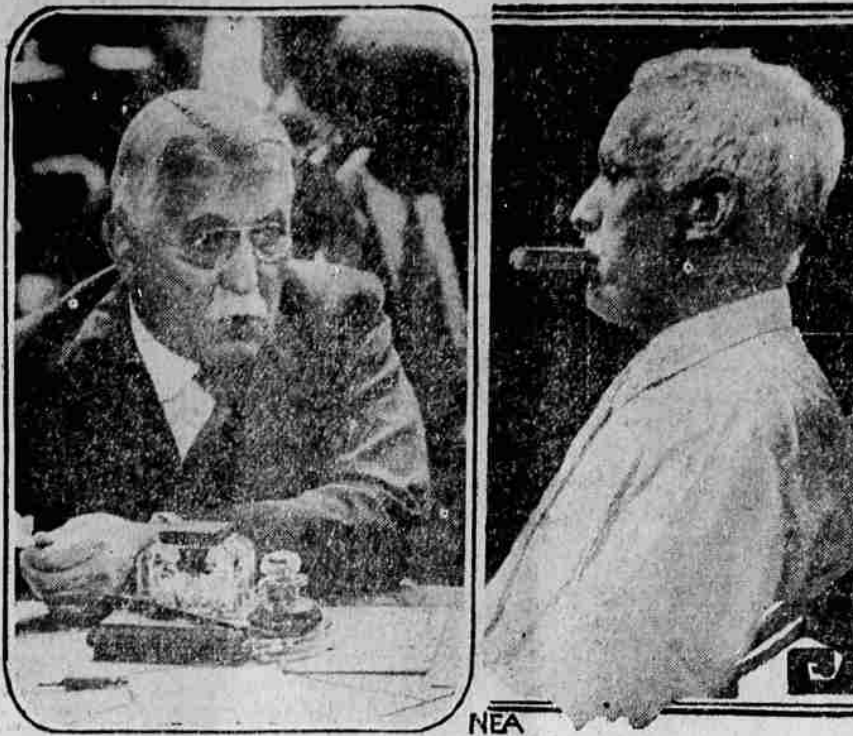
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A GENEROUS PROMISE—"Thy God will make thee plentiful in every work of thine hand, in the fruit of thy body, and in the fruit of thy cattle, and in the fruit of thy land, for good."—Deut. 28: 9.

WHEN INSULL DEFIED SENATOR REED



"I refuse to answer," barked Samuel Insull, Illinois public utilities magnate, when questioned about campaign fund gifts—and the camera snapped him as he said it.

And Senator Jim Reed, coolness and unperturbed, puffed his cigar and told Insull he would be cited to the senate on a charge of contempt.

DAMAGE SUIT IS WITHDRAWN

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 17. (AP)—T. H. Wegener, trustee in bankruptcy for the Jordan Valley Farms company, Monday submitted a stipulation to the desert land board in which he offered to withdraw his suit for damages in the amount of \$250,000. The action followed the transfer of notes, mortgages and other records alleged to be the property of the farms company by Rhea Luper, state engineer, to the United States district court of Idaho. Wegener charged that the land board had refused to surrender the notes and mortgages and that he had been damaged in the sum of \$250,000. The desert land board claimed that it was never in possession of the records and other property involved in the suit, but that they were entrusted to Charles A. Strickland, assistant state engineer by J. L. McAllister, acting as Wegener's counsel. It was understood that papers would not be delivered to any one other than the Jordan Valley irrigation district. The notes were given by a letter into bankruptcy before the water was delivered and it is now proposed that the notes be cancelled.

Records Withheld
Members of the desert land board in a statement said that the records were withheld to prevent their falling into the hands of unscrupulous persons who might cause trouble. They made it plain that the notes and mortgages were turned over to the federal court in Boise with the understanding that they would not be sold for the benefit of the creditors. Wegener, over the protest of the creditor's attorney, agreed to dismiss the suit.

The members of the desert land board were defendants in the suit.

London subway cars fit the tunnels so closely that they force out stagnant air by their piston-like action.

A tax of five per cent on every meal costing more than one dollar, passed by the Quebec provincial government.

Dry Weather Causes Cougar to Leave Hills

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 17. (AP)—Apparently driven down from the highlands by unprecedented drought, a large cougar was seen last night at Shore Acres less than a mile from the city limits on the shores of Upper Klamath lake, where the animal had come for a drink. This follows discovery of the mangled body of a deer the day before by a party of fishermen on the south fork of Sprague river, with tracks nearby unmistakably those of a cougar. Shore Acres is thickly built up with summer cottages. Forest fires are also believed to have been a contributing factor in driving the animals from their usual haunts. Do not direct a strong stream of water when washing the body of a dirty car. Remove the nozzle and allow the water to flow gently over the body to soften the mud or dust.

Annoying rattles are often caused by window lifters in the doors. This can be stopped by tightening the handles or by putting some packing behind the metal plate which conceals the shaft of the window lifter.

New Fall Felts

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SCHOBLE
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Oregon One of Dryest States In The Union

Prohibition Officers, at Meet in Klamath Falls, Urge More Stringent Laws

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug. 17. (AP)—Oregon is one of the driest states in the union, and one of the few in which federal prohibition officers are assured full cooperation from municipal, county and state officers in performance of their duty, according to W. K. Nowell, northwestern federal prohibition director, who spoke here last night at a meeting of the Southern Oregon law enforcement officers.

Perjury came in for protracted discussion, those present viewing it as the greatest deterrent to liquor law enforcement now existing.

Urged Stricter Laws
More stringent laws to curb the evil and enactment of a statute providing a penalty for resisting an officer were advocated at pressing needs.

Discussion of the menace of perjury was precipitated by R. A. Elmritt, local justice of the peace. "Law enforcement and making arrests are well enough," he said, "but what good is it going to do you to make arrests if professional perjurers appear in court and secure freedom for a majority of the men who face liquor sentences?"

Perjury Excess Many
"In perjury, you have the greatest weapon of the bootlegger. He and his associates will step on the witness stand and swear falsely to anything."

"The wording of the statute governing this offense is such that it is difficult to obtain a conviction. I have had so many witnesses in bootleg cases swear that the bottles invariably thrown on the sidewalk contained only water that I am beginning to wonder if we shouldn't include water in the prohibition law."

View 40 SIBLS
Approximately 40 officers were present at the meeting. Grants Pass was selected as the next meeting place. Those in attendance were taken

to the Klamath county courthouse following the banquet, where an exhibition of more than 40 stills captured in this vicinity in recent raids were displayed.

When a party drives past a rural Swedish school at recess time, the youngsters come to attention, bring their wooden shoes together with a clatter, bow and doff their hats.

A. R. M. Hutchinson, author of best sellers from "If Winter Comes to One Increasing Purpose," is married at the age of 47 to a girl of 22.

FARM RELIEF IS TAKEN UP

(Continued from Page 1)

report that Mr. Coolidge had issued orders to the prohibition enforcement unit in Washington against adopting a plan to put poisons in alcohol intended for non-beverage use.

When the president read these in some newspapers, it was said it was the first he had heard of it. As a matter of fact, it was added, he happened to know only in a most general way of the legal powers in any such matters.

Some reports that the president was informed of a farm conference that might be held in New York soon between prominent financiers and farmers' representatives to devise aids for the agricultural industry also were said to be news to him.



HERE'S THE MAILMAN IN A COONSKIN COAT. He's Postmaster General Harry S. New



IT ISN'T THE WATER THEY FEAR, as the youngster with the life buoy shows with his smile. It's the soggy soap! But the chaps at this Y. M. C. A. camp in northern Wisconsin have to clean up for Sunday.

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