

The Oregon Statesman

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THE COW THE WET NURSE OF THE HUMAN RACE

The noses of Dionysus and Bacchus are out of joint—
Enter the bovine goddess, wet nurse of the human race.
Samuel Blythe, in the Saturday Evening Post of last week, has given approximately the time when there will be no more booze in the bonded warehouses of the United States.

A third of it went out in the past year—
And it will not last long.

And the enforcement of the bone dry law is growing ever more efficient. The latest wrinkle, assessing the internal revenue taxes in addition to the fines and penalties, and making this a preferred charge against property of any kind, will put one of the tightest kinks yet devised.

It will result in any man or woman in the United States with any property whatever, or any prospect of ever having any property, avoiding a bootlegger like a leper.

So we are going more nearly bone dry each passing day. But the flow of milk is increasing in the United States—
Increasing by the growth in the number of cows and by the better breeding and care of the cows.

And the worship of the bovine goddess gives life and that more abundantly; makes for a virile race, a nation of doers.

So, after all the rest of the booze in the bonded warehouses is taken out, and the moonshine is all gone, and the last jag is over and forgotten, it will be evident to everybody that the exchange of Bacchus for Bossy is a good thing.

A little booze was too much; but we will not have too much milk and butter and cheese and ice cream till the quantity of these essentials to normal and growing and persisting life are at least doubled—and still further kept on increasing in the same proportion as the increase of our population.

This gives a wonderful outlook for the Salem district, for western Oregon, the premier dairying district of the world.

The reader is invited to carefully scan the Salem Slogan pages, in which he will find that the Salem district has produced the greatest dairy cow of any age or breed, living or dead, and that we have produced world record cows of the Jersey breed of about all the classes there are—
And that we are increasing our lead.

This all shows that we can keep the lead; that the premiership in cowdom will remain here, adding to the value of all our live stock of all kinds; adding to the value of every acre of our land; adding prestige and wealth in many ways. The common brindle cow produces 150 to 200 pounds of butterfat a year.

The common brindle cow takes as much room and consumes as much feed as the Gold Medal Jersey cow, producing 700 pounds of butterfat a year or more—
As much as Vive La France, producing more than 1000 pounds.

So the common brindle cow will have to go, and give way to the 700 pound, the 1000 pound, and the coming 1200 pound cow.

In this process the Salem district now has the lead—
Hence the world is looking this way.

Have you ever thought what a blessed thing it is that the dairying industry has proceeded thus far in the United States—
So that we can spare such a great surplus for keeping life in the starving children of Europe and Armenia and Syria?

The first thing given by the American relief societies to the starving children of the war-torn countries is milk; condensed milk, malted milk, powdered milk—
And the great white lactate stream keeps pouring over the seas from the shores of the United States.

The cow is indeed the wet nurse of the human race, and the American cow is the only hope of millions of starving children on the other side. But for her they could not keep life in their emaciated bodies. Other refuge have they none.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Hail to the cow!

The American eagle bird is all right—

But the cow is the bird that gives the milk—

To make the butter and the cheese and the ice cream and feed the people on what is good for them.

Fact is, she does not give the milk; she has it taken away from her. But the important fact is that this is the only perfect food for the human race—and no people can be healthy and strong and brainy and ambitious without it.

The hazard of the Salem War Mothers yesterday was a great success.

They added several hundred dollars to their fund that will be used to endow beds in the new Salem hospital for service men and women.

By the way, a good many Salem people feel that there should be a little more activity in getting that hospital in shape for doing good work. However, the managers understand all the conditions, and they are good business men and good citizens, and no doubt it will all come out for the best in the end.

Plans which are under way to place Miss Alice Robertson, the only woman member of the next congress, in charge of the senate and house restaurants do not seem to be based on a confusion of the woman's place-in-the-home idea. Miss Robertson successfully conducted a cafeteria in Oklahoma and there are probably no other caterers among the congressmen-elect.

The children's aid society of New York, having found that boys care more for the army and the navy than for the farms, has put 1600 of them into the service during the past year. Again the demand for farm labor gets the worst of it.

While a leading surety company advertises that "never before in history of the world" have there been so many hold-ups, burglaries, murderous assaults and defaults on the part of trusted employees, it is highly reassuring that the company is still prepared to insure its patrons against losses from such causes. The "crime wave" has not put it out of business.

Former Premier Orlando of Italy, who is in Rio de Janeiro on a special mission, is said to be undertaking to effect an arrangement by which Italian immigrants will be "protected" in Brazil and thereupon increase in numbers. Developments seem likely to result in lightning the pressure at Ellis Island.

One of the best ways to have the happiest government on earth, and everybody with plenty is for everybody to work every day but Sunday. Let's try it.—Exchange.

The coming year will be the Harding year for men's clothes, conservative, leaning to blues and grays.

The death after 13 days of a hunger striker in a Korean jail, the first hunger striker on record in the Orient, raises the question of whether the occidental is better able to endure long fasting.

The former kaiser is talking again, but the busy world is not paying as much attention to him as it once did.

Let the poor man brace up! Prices are reaching his level. It is now possible to purchase a slide trombone for \$25.

The price of brooms will have to go down much more before they have any attraction for the woman with an electric sweeper.

Judge Keneas Mountain Landis is the true Ohioan. He will hold on to both jobs at an aggregate salary of \$50,000 a year. Who wouldn't?

The inward effects of humors are worse than the outward. They engender the whole system. Hood's Sarsaparilla eradicates all humors, cures all their inward and outward effects. It is the alternative and tonic, whose merit has been everywhere established.

FUTURE DATES.

December 17, Friday — Frederick Wood, lecturer 8:15 p.m.
December 23, Saturday, Christmas.
December 27, Monday—Salem club of O. A. C. to give dance at Dreamland rink.
January 10, Monday—State legislature meets.
January 14, Friday—Basketball, Willamette vs. O. A. C. at Salem.
January 20 and 21, Thursday and Friday—Basketball, Willamette vs. U. of O. at Salem.
February 12, Saturday — Lincoln's birthday.
February 13, Monday — Basketball, Willamette vs. University of Idaho at Moscow.
February 15 and 16, Tuesday and Wednesday — Basketball, Willamette vs. Whitman, at Walla Walla.
February 17, Thursday — Basketball, Willamette vs. Walla Walla, U. M. C. at Walla Walla.
February 18 and 19, Friday and Saturday — Basketball, Willamette vs. Gonzaga, at Spokane.
February 20, Sunday — Basketball, Willamette vs. Idaho, at Salem.
February 22, Tuesday — Washington's birthday.
February 24 and 25, Thursday and Friday — Basketball, Willamette vs. Whitman at Salem.
March 4 and 5, Friday and Saturday — Basketball, Willamette vs. U. of O. at Eugene.
April 15, Friday — Basketball, Willamette vs. U. of O. at Salem.
April 18, Saturday — Basketball, Willamette vs. U. of O. at Eugene.
May 26, 27 and 28 — Basketball, Willamette vs. Whitman, at Walla Walla.
October 1, Saturday (tentative) — Football, Willamette vs. O. A. C. at Corvallis.
November 11, Friday (tentative) — Football, Willamette vs. Whitman, at Walla Walla.
November 24, Thursday (tentative) — Thanksgiving day football, Willamette vs. Multnomah, at Salem.

"MORE TRUTH THAN FICTION"



News Notes of State Industrial Growth

Senator McNary demands treaties with Canada and England to prevent wasteful fishing and destruction of the salmon industry.

In 1919 the shingle cut in Washington was 6,133,004,000 number of pieces; in Oregon it was 381,945,000. The output of the two states together was 44 per cent greater than the 1918 output but smaller than for any year except 1918.

Hood River—Work started on \$200,000 tourist hotel just west of here.

Willamina wants a good department store with a big stock and claims there is an opportunity for a thriving business.

Eagle Creek automobile camp entertained 30,000 tourists this year.

Tillamook county court refused to levy for county advertising fund.

Halfway—\$250,000 to be expended on development Cornucopia mine.

Eugene dairymen planning to encourage dried milk factory.

Salem building temporary barracks hospital to accommodate 30.

Wheeler—Private enterprise to develop trout hatchery near Manzanita.

Medford—War Eagle quicksilver mine working with a larger force.

Rainier—20,000,000 feet of yellow fir bought near here for veneers.

Portland to build municipal sanitarium for tubercular patients.

Oregon City will rush construction of new city hall.

Josephine county lets contract for \$11,700 Carnegie library.

Suspended irrigation projects to cost \$1,680,000 from congress.

Modern ferry to operate between Glasgow and North Bend.

Oregon American legion to ask bonus of \$25 a month from the state.

Willamina—New railroad building from here towards the coast, helping to open up a new section of country. More sawmills are assured and this section is trying for a cannery.

Twenty-two North Dakota banks closed in six weeks. It will be hard for even a North Dakota farmer to remain nonpartisan under those circumstances.

Astoria—Total of 1,043,322 bushels of wheat had been received at the Astoria port terminals this season and 422,000 bushels exported.

North Bend—Portable sawmill to handle cedar near here, cutting principally ties.

Portland—Watson bucket plow will be manufactured in this city. This plow, it is said, will cover 15 to 20 acres per day, plowing, pulverizing and planting in one operation.

Roseburg—Forty-eight carloads of apples have been sent out from Roseburg, by the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association.

The Dalles—Plant for manufacture of concrete brick and tile under construction.

North Bend—Buchner mill repairs operations with increased force after receiving \$100,000 repairs and new equipment.

Salem—Forty thousand acres of prunes are now to be found between Portland and Ashland, as compared with 10,000 acres a few years ago, according to a survey just made.

Stanfield—Lack of funds bring road work to halt.

Portland—Plans now in preparation for enlargement of Pacific Phonograph or Stradivari plant here and for additions to the equipment and working force which will increase the capacity output from 50 to 100 phonographs per day.

Clatsop county cranberry crop for 1920 totaled over 6000 bushels.

Albany—New dry kiln of Alco Wood Products company nearing completion.

Corvallis—A new restaurant building under construction.

Tillamook—Coates Lumber Co. mill closes, affecting more than 150 men.

Retail lumber dealers have cut

tribunal which would include seven justices of the higher courts.

Debate on the measure is expected to begin soon and if the bill is adopted it will have to be approved by the new congress, which is elected March next.

El Mercurio, advocating electoral reform, considers the bill would be an improvement over the present system, but suggests an office of vice president should be created.

La Nacion favors direct election by the people as being short and simple. It opposes perpetuation of a system of electing the president by a restricted body of men.

Under the present electoral system, after the electors are chosen, they must meet five weeks later and vote for their respective candidates. Then congress must assemble in joint session a month later, decide any claims or contested electors and proclaim the successful candidates. This system was devised to satisfy conditions of communication in the early days of Chilean independence.

SAYS IT FIRST AND SAYS IT LAST
Carrie G. Harren, 319 Nicholson St., Norfolk, Va., writes: "I'll tell anybody that Foley's Honey and Tar is all right. It did me all the good, I said it first and I'll say it last." Thousands of bottles of this reliable remedy were bought last week by careful mothers so as to be prepared to check coughs, colds and croup at the beginning. It acts almost instantly, cuts phlegm, soothes raw, irritated membranes, stops tickling in throat. Sold everywhere.

Future Cities Will Be Without Dust and Smoke

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.—Dr. Charles A. Steinmetz, electrical "wizard of Schenectady," believes it will be illegal to build a fire in the limits of the cities of the future, which will be smokeless and dustless. He made this prediction at a dinner of the Bala-Cynwyd Neighborhood club in this city. He painted a word picture of a present day city in the throes of an "electric strike" and showed how a city depends on electricity in transportation and manufacturing.

"But," said Mr. Steinmetz, "although we are absolutely dependent on our electricity today we have only begun to use it."

"In the city present methods

prices in all yards on building materials 30 to 50 per cent and anticipate a big movement in building by early spring. Meanwhile \$1 to \$1.50 an hour, fixed by building trades, must also be scaled down.

Stanfield—Forty blocks concrete sidewalk completed.

Marshfield—Lumber mills reduce wages to \$4.80 for mill employees.

Grading of road between Green Bridge and Scio completed. Will be paved in spring.

Astoria National bank orders a new vault weighing 40 tons.

Eugene Handle Co. making large shipments.

In the border states women are building adobe houses.

Echo—Flouring mill starts grinding.

North Bend—Largest veneer peeler in the world, weighing 26½ tons, to be installed in Willamette Pacific Lumber plant.

Lacomb—Still hopeful of success of oil well.

Corvallis—New Mt. View school house completed.

Hood River—Total apple crop expected to exceed 950,000 boxes.

Prairie City—Dixie Lumber company's camp closed down for past three months, due to high cost of production and rapid drop of markets resumes operations.

Albany—Six cars canned fruit weighing 150 tons shipped from cannery.

Lebanon cannery to be enlarged.

Gaston to have cheese factory.

Riddle—New mill with daily capacity of 25,000 feet to start sawing.

Santiago Seeks Shorter Process of Election

SANTIAGO, Dec. 9.—A shortening of the process of electing a president of Chile which has been in use since 1833, is urged by many public men here. It now takes almost three months to elect a chief executive, the actual legal stages in the election just concluded, in which Arturo Alessandri triumphed having consumed 12 weeks. Some of the leaders of Chilean opinion want to reduce the period in which the country is kept in political turmoil.

A special commission of the chamber of deputies has submitted a measure providing for the election of the president by a special assembly composed of members of both branches of parliament and presidential electors. All questions arising from the election would be decided by a

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Free Pile Remedy

Albany—New dry kiln of Alco Wood Products company nearing completion.

Corvallis—A new restaurant building under construction.

Tillamook—Coates Lumber Co. mill closes, affecting more than 150 men.

Retail lumber dealers have cut

of manufacture will be replaced with electrical methods. The present city with its dust and smoke will be unknown. It will be against the law to have a fire in the city limits. Life then will be worth living in cities."

"I told her I was going to kiss her once for every step of the way home." And what did she do? "She went upstairs and put on a 'hobble skirt.'" — Pearson's Weekly.

EXTRA SPECIALS

Just at the time when Christmas shopping is at its height, we have put on

Extra Specials in Every Department

Ladies' Blanket Bath Robes
Ladies' Silk Undies
Ladies' Coats
Auto Robes and Blankets
Dress Goods

Boys' Suits
Ladies' Silk Hose

etc., etc.,
Its easy and pleasing to shop at Miller's and buy Quality Merchandise at Extra Special Prices.

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Honest—

our store from early till late. The large number of eager shoppers at this store seem to take advantage of our

and truly we have made radical reductions especially for this sale, we therefore expect the crowds. We want you to take this opportunity and make a visit to this store before finally making your Xmas gift purchase.

Make Our Store Your Xmas Store For Gifts

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Full line of Handkerchiefs 10c and up. Ties for Men from 49c and up. Silk Hose for Ladies and Girls from 59c and up. Bathrobes for the mother, father, brother or sister priced at from \$2.98 and up to \$5.98. Japanese Silk Pajamas 85c per yard, the largest stock of Blankets at the very lowest prices in this city, priced at from \$2.29 and up. Georgelette Waists from \$2.98 and up. Purses from \$1.75 and up. Vanity Bags priced at from \$2.98 and up. In fact we can go on and on and never get quite done, telling you of the many wonderful things we have here for you and at prices that would make you gasp.

Only 8 Shoppings days left—Shop Early.

COMING! A Full Page Ad Soon WATCH FOR IT.

STARTING MONDAY we will hold our long-looked-for 29c Surprise Bundle in our Grocery Dept., and our 49c Basket Surprise in our Economy Store.

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SAVING is almost as vital a part of a boy or girl's education as reading and writing. Yet how many parents make any serious systematic effort to foster thrift?

One of those Christmas Savings Accounts at the United States National Bank will make your boy or girl thrifty, self-reliant and more capable.

United States National Bank

SALEM OREGON