

DOCTOR TALKS ON CLEAN LIFE

President of American Medical Association Against Bootleg Quacks

PRINCIPLE IS UPHELD

Hubert Work is Opposed to Immigration That Opens Gates to Half-Wits

BOSTON, June 10.—The prominent prescriber of alcohol licensed as a physician, but whose ethical sense would degrade a bartender, the perfidious prescriber for a fee, the vendor of habit-forming drugs—all the educated criminals a social menace, but posing as physicians, Dr. Hubert Work of Pueblo, Colo., president of the American Medical Association convention here.

These physicians are tolerated by the public," he continued, "because of the integrity, efficiency and self-abnegation of a majority of medical men so great that these derelicts almost escape notice.

Some Privileges Betrayed.

"I sometimes fear that we regard ourselves as dictators in medical matters, when in reality we merely meet the demands of the public. We should remember that numerically we are as one in 800 among the people and that our calling has already been granted many privileges, some of which are being betrayed.

"Physicians are indifferent to quackery as a competitor in all its phases. Charlatans have no place in rational medicine. They are adventurers, supported by people who court deception for the element of it, and who are lured by the mysteries of ignorance.

Principles Threatened.

"Thoughtful men believe that a crisis threatens established principles, and that physicians must now earnestly address themselves to the cause and the prevention of disease and disability as the primary concept of medicine, safeguarding its principles, lest the profession lose its esprit de corps and its place in public esteem. If its members become piece workers, it may fall of public appreciation as an essential economic factor in the preservation of the national wealth, because of a degrading national health. Our medical outlook must then be based on public welfare; and the function of the physician should be not only to treat, but also to prevent disease in the families under his care, and in the community of which he is a part.

Press Becomes Interested.

"Years ago the general practitioner conceived his duty to be that of a healer only. He regarded disease as inevitable, if not indeed providential. Later he advised his clientele how to avoid it. Both of these functions he continued to exercise, but a new field presents itself; medicine men must now combat disease in the mass. Within recent years our lay press has indicated a welcome interest in matters pertaining to public health.

"Our people regard it in a new light, as a virile organized force, quite independent of the sick chamber or hospital environment. They see in the practice of medicine the possible application of civil morals by those skilled in healing—and more. They now urge that it must include the larger field of civic service for those who are well; for social morals should protect against disease, as well as cure it, and business thrift has come to recognize medicine as an essential in public policy.

Spiritual Upheld.

"The practice of medicine demonstrates some men to the exclusion of many things that broaden and sweeten life. To boast of no knowledge outside a specialty, to smother interest in cultural arts or collateral sciences, to ignore the spiritual distinction between men and animals, is to invite professional deterioration and exclusion from the highest concepts of the profession.

"No thought is entertained of minimizing the importance of individual or isolated achievements. I wish, rather, to deprecate the tendency to attract attention to them to neglect of the larger things in medicine, so necessary to retain public confidence in our profession, and to secure cooperation of physicians in kind of their disassociation, now threatened, largely through special societies, which is tending to obscure medicine as a national asset.

Cities Healthier.

"The city now rears the healthiest children, and schools them better, offering conveniences and attractions, not to be found on the farm. Consolidated community schools have already come, and with them must come readily available protection to the health of rural dwellers, or we shall very soon be compelled to pay famine prices for our food, and the source of virile men shall fail.

"An economist of health with governmental prerogatives is an acute need for this nation, for the primitive purpose of producing our own food and fabricating materials for trade and exchange. Clearly the state or some unit of government, should contribute to install at convenient points the housing and apparatus necessary to medical precision, making it available to the poorest, but beyond that an organized government should not go. The intimate relation between physician and patient must be preserved where it exists, and restored where lost. It would give our best aid and avoid a whole line of service with its attendant commercializing of the profession of medicine,

and the stressing of trade features.

Hospitalization Necessary.

"Hospitalization is now the first thought for the sick, partly for professional, chiefly for economic reasons. We should have the facts taught to see the future hospital as a sociological institution, a place of refuge accessible to the well for prophylactic advice and to the sick for their unrestricted use, instead of a retreat accessible only to those able to pay, operated primarily for profit and not available to all.

"The multiplying offspring of those who mature in body but not in mind, and so are always children mentally are making themselves felt in bulk as unstable young women, governed only by thoughts of sex attraction, exposures of a day to perish through exposure, and in the criminal acts of youth, committed by the inexperience of earning a living by approved methods. These constitute the menace of the 'half-mad' present to every community.

Child Has First Sight.

"Their reproduction is unrestricted and they are purveyors of disease, while in contrast, those higher in the social scale limit births, and struggle for health.

"There are no rights of parenthood which should through any process of reasoning, take precedence over the right of the child to be well-born.

AN ADVERTISEMENT HELPED HER

Mrs. Lucie Mack, 16 Broadway, St. Washington, Pa., writes: "Last winter my 3-year-old girl caught a bad cold which left her with a dry cough. It bothered her most at night and she would cough until she vomited. I think she must have had a whooping cough. I saw an advertisement for Foley's Honey and Tar. I tried it and bought two bottles and her cough left her before she finished the second bottle. She had gotten awfully thin, but now she is as fat as ever. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

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CHEESE WEEK IS SET ASIDE

Oregon Product Will Be Boosted in Campaign Beginning on June 20

"Eat More Cheese" will be the motto of Oregon for one week beginning June 20, during which time the Oregon Dairy Council will conduct a state-wide campaign to increase the use of cheese as a food, according to information reaching Salem.

Details of the campaign have been worked out by officials of the council, working in collaboration with representatives of Oregon Agricultural college, manufacturers of cheese and the Oregon Dairyman's Co-operative League.

The aid of hotel, restaurant and grocery owners throughout the state has been pledged the council in its campaign and manufacturers hope to have the price of cheese set at about 30 cents a pound during the week, or reduced even further.

Under the direction of the domestic science department of Oregon Agricultural college appetizing recipes for cheese dishes will be prepared and these will be included by the council in daily cheese menus to be published by newspapers of the state.

Demonstrators sent out by the domestic science department of the college will tour the state during cheese week, carrying to housewives of the state first hand information relating to the use of cheese as a food.

GOOD FOR WOMEN, TOO

Foley Cathartic Tablets have long been a favorite physic with men. Women suffer as much as men do from indigestion and constipation and they also require a scientific remedy to keep the stomach sweet, the liver active and the bowels regular. Mrs. George Powers, 84 Winthrop Ave., Dover, Mass., writes: "I have taken Foley's Cathartic Tablets and I recommend them to everyone." They banish biliousness, headache, bloating—Sold everywhere.—Adv.

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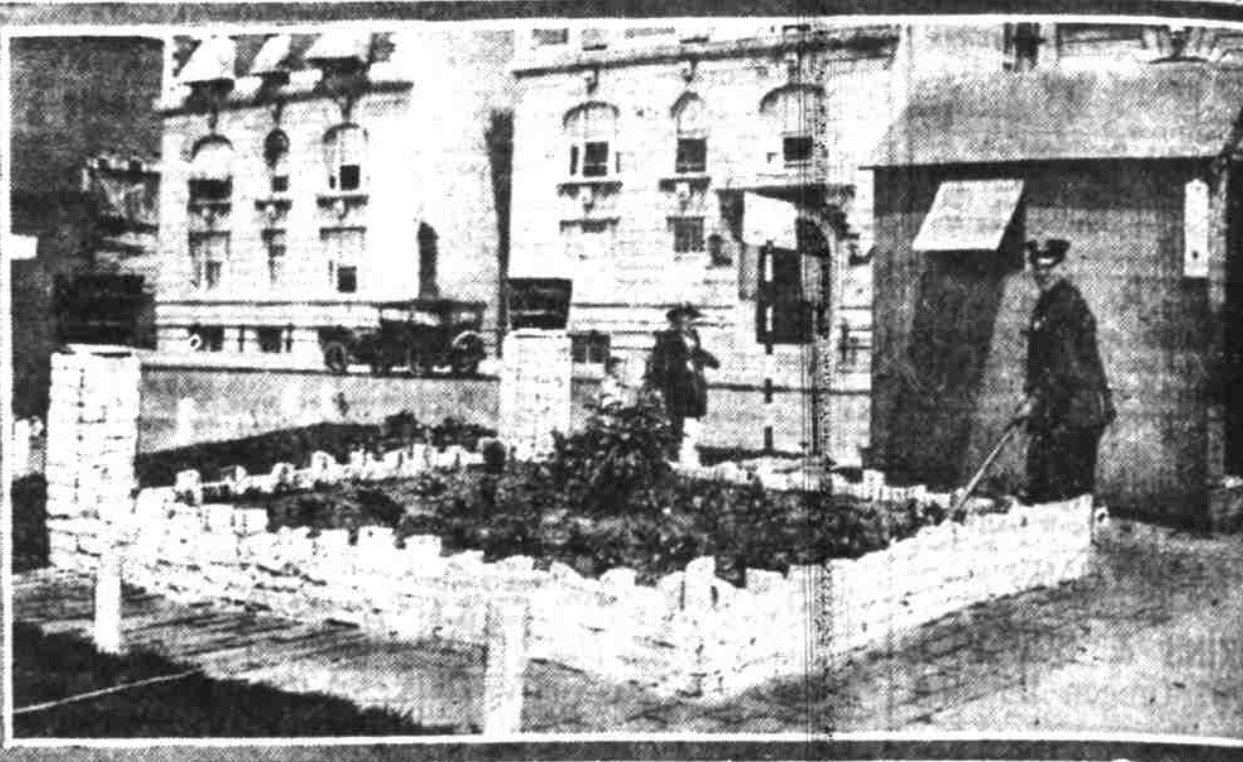
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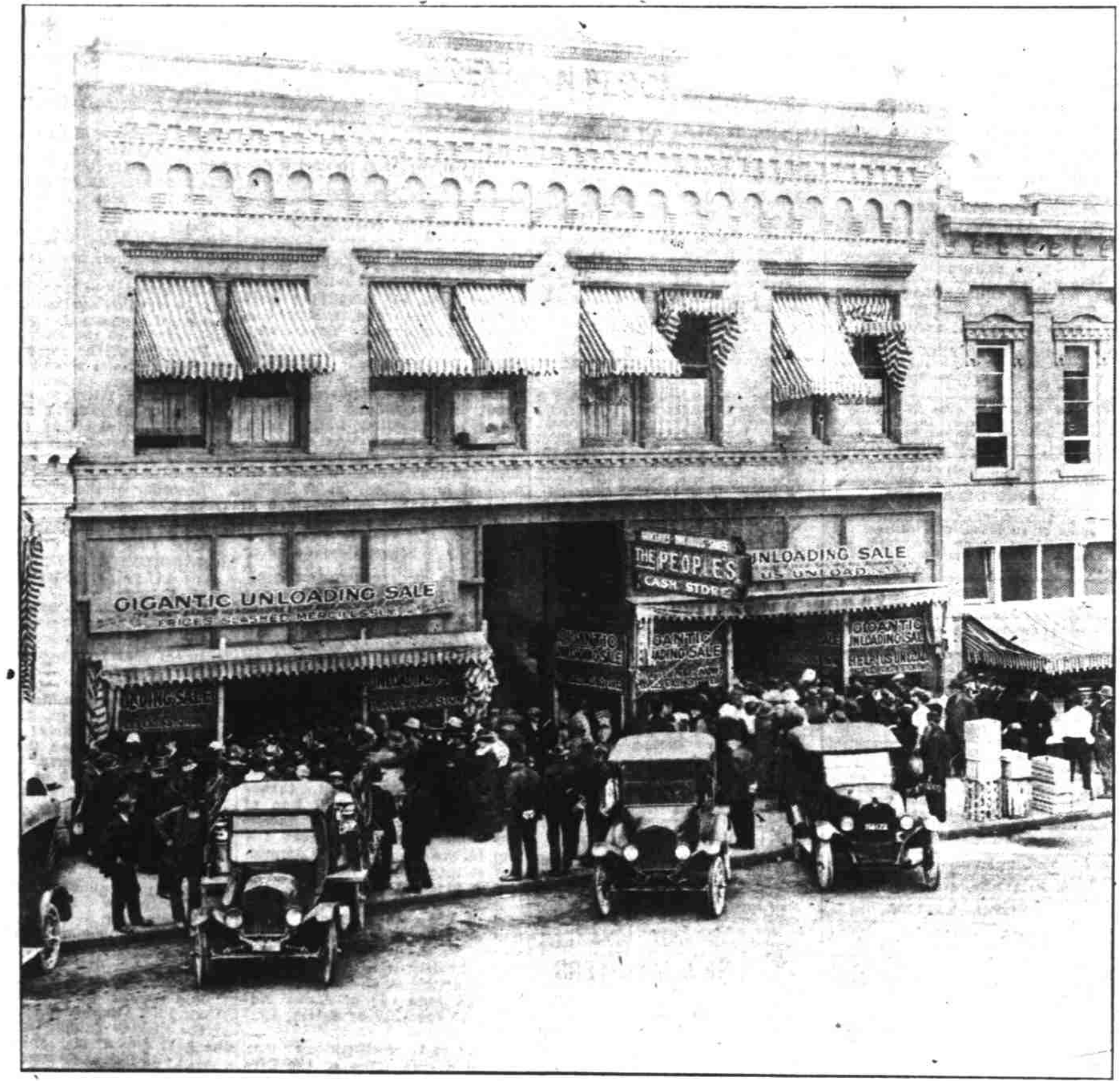
TRAFFIC POLICEMAN GROWS GARDEN ON HIS POST.



William Heiden, a traffic policeman stationed in New York City to watch for speeders and other delators, has time to tend a beauty spot. The photographer snapped him at his work fixing up his patch.

A WANT AD. IN THE STATESMAN WILL BRING RESULTS

Gigantic Unloading Sale Still on in Full Force



The People Know--Here Is **EVIDENCE** Of Our Great Underselling Thousands Are Availing Themselves of These Golden Money Saving Opportunities

For Saturday Throughout Our Mammoth Store a Wave of Sensational Bargains

Will Sweep Every Department of Our Immense Store. Hundreds--yes, thousands--of Bargains will be carried forward by this great tidal wave of underselling

Be at the Doors Early Saturday

8-9 500 pkgs. at 5 pounds Cane Sugar 25c	9-10 5 cans Hazlewood Milk, tall 40c	10-11 5 cans Standard Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2 40c	2-3 6 oz. Bottle Vanilla Extract 25c	3-4 2 lbs. Ground Coffee 25c
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Heavy Twill Khaki, per yard 19c	Pillow Cases, linen finish, hemmed 19c	Ribbed top heavy all Silk Thread, Ladies' full fashioned Hose, pair 98c	Men's Tennis Shoes, all sizes on sale 69c	Men's \$1.00 value SILK Dress Ties on sale each 49c	Men's 25c Dress Socks, assorted colors, per pair 9c	Ribbed top heavy Silk Ladies Hose, assorted colors, per pair 69c	36 inch Indian Head, yard 19c	36 inch White Sateen, yard 19c
Big Lot of Army Duck 60 inches wide, 12 oz., per yard 79c 36 inches wide, 10 oz., per yard 29c 40 inches wide, 11 oz., per yard 39c 29 inches wide, 8 oz., per yard 21c	Men's Heavy Khaki Pants \$1.19	Men's Khaki Riding Breeches \$1.98	Women's White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords, high and low heel \$1.98	Green Girls' and adies' graduation Organize Dresses on sale \$5.98	Men's Dress Suspenders 19c	Men's Dress Shirts, values to \$2. in a big array of patterns, 50 on sale 89c	\$2.75 Summer Suits, Tailor-Made, Messalines and others \$1.49	Muslin, yard 65c Madras shirting with woven stripes and figures, yard 29c
Fine Egyptian Elastic Ribbed Union Suits 95c	Men's Genuine B. V. D. \$1.19	Women's sea Island White Duck Shoes with high, low and medium heel \$2.49	White Garbardine Sport Skirts neatly made 98c	Sheets, linen finish, size 72x90 69c	35c Children's Ribbed Stockings, all sizes, pair 17c	Men's \$1.00 Khaki Work Hats on sale 69c	36 inch Curtain Material sets with satin taped edge, yard 29c	Bleached and unbleached Crash Toweling, yard 9c

Grocery Bargains

Crown Flour	\$2.30
Whitecap Hardwheat Flour	1.90
White House, 10 lb.	.43
Pancake Flour, 1 sack	.35
Crabon Flour, 1 sack	.45
Hardwheat Milk, 1 gal.	4.75
Prize, 2 lbs.	.53
Corn, 5 bush	.53
Clams, 2 cans	.70
Pork and Beans, 5 lb. tin	.14
Diamond W. Coffee	.36
5 lb. tin at per lb.	.36
2 lb. tin at per lb.	.36
Evap's Borden's Milk free	.35
Crabon, 10 lb.	1.62
10 lb. tin	1.10
1 lb. tin	.18
Navajo Butter, 1 lb.	.21
Beans in bulk, 1 lb.	.19
Chickadee, 1 lb.	.25
Canning Supplies	
5/8 gallon Mason Jars, dozen	1.19
Quart Mason, dozen	1.00
Pint Mason, dozen	.90
Economy Jars, dozen	.90
1/2 gallon	1.65
Quart	1.35
Pint	1.20
Jelly glass, dozen	.55
Robbers, dozen	.05
Economy Coffee, 6 1/2 lb.	1.00
Prize Coffee, 6 1/2 lb.	1.00
Corn in bulk, 2 lb.	.50
Lard in bulk, 3 lb.	.50
Prize butter, 5 lb.	.40
Strained Butter, 3 lb.	.50

A Big Special Selling of Men's All-Wool Suits

Shop With the Crowds at Salem's Bargain Center

Made up in the latest double and single breasted models, for men and young men—values to \$35, on sale

\$14.95 and \$19.85

THE SALEM ORE. PEOPLE'S CASH STORE

FREE --- FREE

20 Pounds of Sugar, 1 Sack Flour, 5 pounds of Diamond W. Coffee, 20 bars of Laundry Soap, Ladies' Gold Filled Watch and Chain, 36x52 inch Grass Mat Rug, 64x76 inch Woolnap Blanket, Men's Silk Suspenders, Men's Fine Silk Hose and One Pair of Ladies' Silk Hose, all go absolutely Free. Read on.

TO GET THESE

Be at the doors on Saturday at 8 a. m. and 1 p. m., when 500 numbers will be distributed free. To 10 holding the lucky numbers drawn by one of the crowd these items will be given Free.