

Men and women of the highest types of characters are among

severe operation, then came this same time advocating that the

Despite statements issued by

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"The national reform situation.

"We believe that the new or-

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gin to teach this generation all over again the facts and principles that made the temps ance movement; that alcohol is not a food but a poison; that moderation cannot be depended upon in the use of a habit-forming, irritant, narcotic drug; that even total abstinence does not serve the problem, while we continue to state that our children may have manufacture drunkards by the license permit system; that to manufacture and sell poison for beverages is not a business but a crime against society: that the public welfare demands that the state must stop it at all hazards; that prohibition, therefore, is the

the dependable supporters of these fairs. Children, too, are encouraged to be present through the stimulus of club work It is obvious that only those features which appeal to the moral nature and the progressive ideals of youth and manhood should be encouraged or allowed.

Livestock exhibits play are large part in the success of al fairs. Good livestock exhibits should then be emphasized. Home economics, including sewing, canning and special features are enjoyed. Fruit, vegetables, grains, grasses and manufactured articles for the household and farm as well as poultry and pet stock occupy also an important place, and add to the interest of the patrons. Recreations of various sorts including races, athletic games, contests and other recreational features which are clean, amusing and invigorating should be and are always in order.

With the vast array of exhibits to attract the attention and render enjoyable the occasion there is no demand on the part of patrons who are depended upon from year to year to make the fair a success, for games of chance or any other features which shock the moral sense. Gambling should not be tolerated, and every sign of booze should speedily and uncomprisingly be destroyed and the guilty summarily punished.

That fair which allows the immoral or questionable to flourish is too weak, too imbecile or too rotten to succeed. It is an insult to the youth who, encouraged by the management to attend and take part for educational purposes, have a right to enjoy exhibitions which are attractive, and of high educational, moral value. If fairs will not pay without the wheel of fortune, the loud-mouthed tricksters and paint-bedaubed criers of chance they would better close their gates.

It is the clean fair conducted on a plane of high educational recreational values that will be permanent and successful. All fair managers should keep this in mind.

The farmers of the Salem district are ready to sign up to grow enough sugar beets to support a factory here; 5000 acres, or 10,000 or more acres. This is the time to go after and get a beet sugar factory. Not some other, year. Now, Not later in the season. Now. This matter must not be put off again till it is too late, as was done last year and the year before, in the spring months. There is no time to lose.

The peach growers of the Salem district are organizing for the protection of their industry. They have grown a very fine and abundant crop of peaches this year. They do not produce here a commercial canning peach. But they do produce the best home canning peach by far that is available to the housewives of Salem and Portland and all the rest of the cities and towns in western Oregon. It is a tree ripened fruit. It is fresh, wholesome, of high quality. And, at \$2 a bushel for the best quality, meaning a bushel of about 50 pounds of peaches (like an apple bushel), the peach is the cheapest fruit for home canning that can be had here. The peach growers want these facts known, and they want the patronage of our home people. They ask housewives to can enough peaches this year for two year's supply; to guard Charlie Chaplin's greatest. against a possible short crop next year. They stand on both quality of product and cheapness of canning supply. Have they not the right to expect the patronage of our home people for this home grown product?

A negro woman was telling a 'And what did the bridegroo friend that she had been to a wed | year?" asked the friend.

states support the order of Presi How I love that woman: dent Coolidge for the cooperative will send her something." Mrs. Brunk leaves, beside her use of state and local officials in husband, Byron F. Brunk, and her law enforcement

Two economic problems face orrowing parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Runcorn, an 18-moths' old the nation, Governor Pinchot said, in both of which the federal govdaughter, Mary Emma For five years Mrs. Brunk has ernment cooperation nanaged the Oregon State Fair states is a necessity-the conservation of natural resources and nublicity expending herself unrethe control of monopolistic trusts servedly in the accomplishment of whatever task to which she had The Pennsylvania state executive et her hand. At the time of her once head of the federal forestry service, lauded the national govdeath, as few of her friends know. completing a ernment's plan of large forest re-Mrs. Brunk was on garden-lore, the love serves in the west as a means of heme interweaving with the flori- saving the timber supply from de

cuture which she knows so well. struction Mrs. Brunk has long been ac-The states would be helpless against the great monopolistic ive in the Salem Garden club, trusts if they had to control them having prepared article after arindividually, and only with the ticle for use in the papers. Another indication of her versatility power of the federal governmen

was her continued activity in the can they be curbed, he said. Tomorrow the conference will Salem Arts League, Molly Brunk serving two years in succession as deal with the historic issue of art director. Only a few weeks state rights, dating back to the declaration of independence and ago Mrs. Brunk was chosen by the precipitating factor of the the members of the Writers' Sec-Civil war. The meaning session tion as their leader for the new will present a tri-sectional debate year. But she presided at only with Governor Rainh O. Brewster Mrs. Brunk has of Maine as the spokesman for met with considerable success in the east: Governor Walter M the field of feature writing, hav-Pierce of Oregon, the west's reing sold to various eastern publipresentatives and Governor Henry cations. She has availed herself L. Whitfield of Mississippi, the of extensive courses; has trained south's debater. nerself to all manned or handi-

In the afternoon the conference work; and has developed a beauill be held on a ranch, 20 miles iful flower garden at her home. from Cheyenne, so the "tender-Mrs. Brunk, during the vacafoot" state executives from the ion of Miss Rosalia Keber in east and south will view the real British Columbia, has been at the wild and wooly west." society desk at the Capital Jour-

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Bits For Breakfast Seen "The Gold Rush?" ~ ~ ~ If you have not, you must.

the Oregon four days yet. **~** ~

Peach canning time will be here the end of the week. Our growers have an abundant crop f fine quality, and they want the patronage of all home canners. They deserve it. 5 5 S

Busy times at the Y free em-

Governor Pierce during the cam paign two years ago that the state school fund had been depleted to

ears ago.

sible that no apportionment would he made to the school districts for several years, the apportionment to be made George G. Brown, clerk of the state land board, on August 1 of this year vill exceed that of one and two

This was announced here yeserday by officials who have studied the school fund situation and have been advised as to the proposed per capita apportionment.

Astoria-Sanborn-Cutting will enlarge capacity to provide for eight months steady canning

Medford-Masonic lodge will spend \$25,000 to enlarge their lodge hall building

The Peerless Bakery, 170 N Commercial. Sanitary, up to date. Prompt delivery. Bakers for those who appreciate the best. Increasing patrons tell the tale. Store.

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> **General Markets** LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND. P)-Hog lower on killing classes; igher on feeder pigs; heavyweights 20 10 pounds medium, good, choice \$13,75 15: medium weights (200 to 350 lbs.) common, medium and good choice \$14.25 @15.25 Light weights 160-250 pounds mmon, medium, good and choice \$15m 15.25. Lights (180 to 260 pounds) com mon. medium and good choice \$14.506 packing hogs (rough and smooth 13; slaughter pigs 90 to 130 medium, good and choice \$14.50 11.50@ 13; slaughter @ 15.25. Feeder and stocker pigs 130 pounds) medium, good and \$15.50@ 17.60; soft or oily hog hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above quota tions Cattle. receipts 1965 (240 through)

good \$8.1068.35; \$7 @ 8.35 medium \$760 8.10; common \$6677 ner and cutter steers \$5@6; heifers, good, common and medium good \$7(0) 7.25; 'common and medium \$6,40@7; coows, good \$6.25(6.50; common and medium \$4.25(0)6.25; cutters \$2@4.50;

bulls good beef (yearlings excluded) \$5 (#5.75; common and medium (canners and bolognas) \$4.5. Calves, medium to choice (milk feds cluded) \$96 10.50; culls and common Calves.

vealers medium and 5.50649 . \$10.50@12: culls and common \$6.50@ Sheep and lambs, receipts 986; all but Sheep and mmbs, receipts 950; all but one load on confract; none sold early. Lambs medium to choice 84 pounds down -\$8.50@11; lambs culls \$8.50; yearlings wothers mediums to choice \$7@9.50; withers mediums to choice \$7@9.50; ewes common to choice \$4@5.25;

-KHQ (394) Spokane, 6, orchestr. law, the putting of our American program; 9-10, program; 11-12, or Sabbath back on its American -KSL (300), Sale Lake (ity, 6:30 oundations, as it was before it program 0-KPO (128) San Francisco, 6:30 was trampled in the mire of our

orchestra; 7, orchestra; 8, program; 9 studio program; 10, dance orchestra. 30—KHJ (405) Los Angeles. 6:30, children's program; 8, studio program; 30-KNX (337) Los Angeles, 6:30, or chestra; 7-11, program; 11, orchestra; :30-KTI (467) Los Angeles, 6:30, pro-8, quartet; gram ; 7. orchestra: special dramatic play: Sofron

radio elub. :45-KFOA (454) Scattle, 6:45, gram; 7. program; 8:15-10, studio 00-KOWW (256) Walla Walla. 8. program: 10-12. orchestra reports; -KTAB (240) Oakland, 7, program program 00-KFSD (245) San Diego, 7, music program: 9 program; 10, orchestra 30-KJR (384) Senttle, 8:30, orchest

tra; 10-11, program. :00-CNRV (291) Vancouver, B. C. 9 studio program; 10:30, orchestra.

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WILSON WINNING LOCAL SUPPORT IN DRY TALK (Continued from page 3.)

of our basy people, in the interest lection came on and they elected of all our national moral life and woman leader of the dry fight for the sake of decent courtesy mayor of the city over every wet to the prevailing religion. pponent by a majority overwhelwe rallied our forces to preserve It is well understood that these sturdy plants, the civilizahe drys, who believe in one vote tion that fed on them through the 19th century would flourish on for one person, will not particinste in a fake election, unauthorthrough the 20th and 30th cenized and unwatched, where the tury. wets can vote 50 times if they want to manage it so, and where one honest vote would make no ganization under General Lincoln account anyway. To prove this C. Andrews, who has a task as imassertion let me give you some portant as that which Pershing facts. In the Wesley Bible class undertook in France, promises a of Brightwood Park M. E. church better enforcement and a higher Washington D. C., last Sunday it regard for the law of the country was ascertained that of the 25 and as this promise is made good members, one had voted in the by a manifestly sincere and vigornewspaper contest

ous administration of the law, "In a Sunday school of Charle this board and the people we reproi. Pa., there were 205 members resent, will be back of it with the resent, one of whom had cas atmost loyalty and cooperation, a vote. Of the Parent-Teacher for the government is not alone association at Surataville, Md., we responsible for a lax enforcement. found 150 members, but not one Our reform leaders slowed down d voted in the newspaper poll. and let themselves be put on the It is probable that every one of defensive when they should have them would have voted "dry" at advanced on all fronts. an election. In the Bradbury "The president's appeal to the Heights church of Maryland 246 nation rings true and clear: were present and three of them

"I request of the people ob-"I believe these investigations servance, of the public officers, continuing efforts for enforcement vould fairly represent every dry

and of congress, favorable action group you can meet across the country. I met a dripping wet on the budget recommendation raveling man recently. He asked for the prosecution of this work. "This is what the president asks me if I had voted at the newspaper and it is what he ought to have. poll. I replied that I had not. and did not know of any one of "He has shown that by orderly processes prohibition has become my associates or acquaintances who had. He said he had voted the law of the land, and that it is 18 times "wet" the day before. the duty of everyone who lives I remarked, "Well, my brother, under the protection of our laws you can outvote me." But he to observe the spirit of the law. "President Coolidge also told could not do it in a real election. There my vote would count as congress where the responsibility much as his. If I were called of enforcement lies when he said,

ultimate remedy for these evils. vorce law enacted by congress for "Prohibition has been tried and the whole country, that the prinfound wanting; said a critic of riples which our fathers brought conditions that he had not tried across the sea and planted around to better. But the truth is, prolymouth Rock, on the banks of hibition was found difficult, and the Delaware and on the James as therefore, not tried.

well, and which took root and "To live these Christian ideals grew into our American civiliin a world like this is not the cation might continue to grow and pastime of an hour, nor an easy flourish-a Bible modelled government. a free education, a pure drift with things as they are, but nome life and equal standards for a manly, hero-born, martyr-bred self-sacrificing, cross-bearing work oth sexes, the worship of God at of a lifetime. The world does not every fireside, an open ballot box for every citizen, the free expresgrow better by easy processes. It was revolutionary for our Chrission of public thought, in a Christian nation, and the observance of tian nation to stop raising men to make money and begin to us the American Sabbath of rest and worship for the telling of millions money to make better men.

"But prohibition has overshot the mark. That depends on whether we are equal to living up to our task, to holding on to our ideals, to making good on our pledged word and honor. We have undertaken to show the world that America can live without rum, educate her children without turning them into drunkards or drunkards' wives, run our government and meet our war debt without putting up the souls of our citizens for sale for dirty revenue. If we make good on this undertaking, it will sweep the world, and Lincoln's dream will come true - 'A world without a slave or a drunkard in it." If we fail, it would set back one of the greatest moral triumphs of Christianity for a century. We are not



going to fail."

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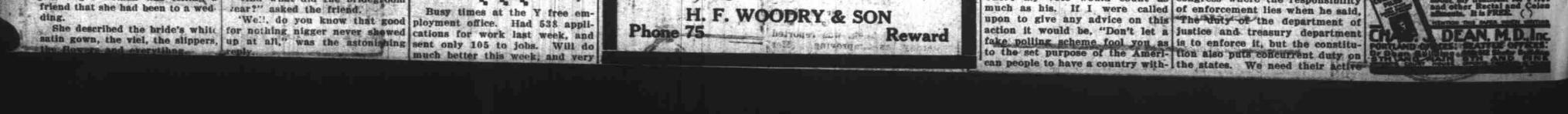
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