

# POLK FARMERS PLAN TO ENFORCE ECONOMY EDICT

## Reforms In Conduct Of County Business To Be Insisted Upon

By HARRY N. CRAIN  
Polk county farmers and farm organizations, revealed as the motivating force behind the recent grand jury investigation into the conduct of that county's business by the county court, particularly as regards road construction and maintenance, are not altogether satisfied with the termination of the inquiry, according to information reaching the Capital Journal.

The criticism which most of the interested farmers seem to have is that the grand jury did not go far enough in the matter of correcting evils and abuses they found to exist in the handling of county funds, and there is talk of institution of civil suits to require the responsible public officials to reimburse the county treasury for money allegedly wasted or spent in violation of laws governing the letting of contracts and the purchase and distribution of supplies.

**OFFICIALS MUST ACT**  
Whatever else may follow the report of the grand jury, spokesmen for the farmers declare, they are going to see that the recommendations of the grand jury are carried into execution, and if the present county officials fail to institute the desired reforms they will likely find themselves displaced by others who will.

In substance the grand jury recommended as follows:

1.—That on all county work amounting to more than \$1,500 the county court conform to the provisions of the statutes and advertise for bids and let the contracts to the lowest responsible bidder.  
2.—That a complete and detailed inventory of all county property be made and kept up to date.  
3.—That all county purchases be made by requisition properly approved and countersigned, and that the disposition of all supplies and materials be accounted for in detail.

**DEMAND WASTE STOP**  
4.—That gas and oil for county use be purchased on a basis of bids and that an accurate check be kept on the use to which it is put and by whom.

5.—That a segregated system of accounting be installed to provide a detailed and permanent record of all county business transactions which will be accessible to the public; that separate accounts be kept of the cost of maintaining and operating every piece of county equipment, and that itemized statements be attached to all claims paid.  
6.—That the scale of wages paid by the county be adjusted to conform with the scale paid by private individuals and firms for the same type of work, and that employees be paid only for the days they actually work.

7.—That each office and department keep a time sheet of the hours worked by all county employees to prevent loafing and shirking.  
8.—That the practice of supplying employees with county gasoline to transport them to and from work be discontinued.  
9.—That all county employees sever their connection with political organizations.

**FIGHT LONG PENDING**  
The critical report of the grand jury with its detailed summary of irregularities and extravagance is the culmination of a long battle on the part of farmers and farming organizations to "clean things up" around the court house, to use the expression of some of the leaders in the movement. Attempts to secure similar action from previous grand juries have always been blocked, they assert, by political influences and they claim these same forces were at work during the sessions of the recent grand jury to the same end but unsuccessfully.

More or less criticism is heard among the farmers concerning the part played by District Attorney Barnhart in the recent investigations, it being alleged that his failure to cooperate freely and wholeheartedly with the investigators hampered their work.

In this connection it is known here that three members of the grand jury at one time during their session came to Salem to consult with Governor Meier regarding the possibility of having him name a special attorney to assist in the investigation and draw up the report and indictments if they were found warranted.

**NOT PLAYING POLITICS**  
This much is evident: the grand jurors were sparing no one in their endeavor to correct the abuses they found, as is evidenced by their criticism of Hugh Black, county clerk, over what the grand jurors alleged to be defects in the conduct of his office. Black had been active in promoting and furthering the investigation, and out of his office came much of the information upon which the jury based its recommendations.

"We are not interested in personalities or in politics," was the manner in which one interested farmer summed up the situation. "All we want is a business administration of the county's affairs in accordance to the laws without favoritism or prejudice, and we intend to get it."

Asked if it was planned to attempt the recall of offending county officials he said that such a procedure had been discussed, but that he knew of no definite move in that direction.

Sangerhausen, (P)—This city in the Harz mountains boasts a 30-acre rose garden containing 9,000 different varieties of roses, almost every known kind. There are 250,000 bushes.

## ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY WAITS CANADA'S WORD

Washington (P)—The St. Lawrence seaway, calculated to be worth its capital cost each year to agriculture, and even more to industry, is nearing realization after 12 years of international negotiation.

All that is required is a treaty between the United States and Canada for development of the 40-mile international rapids section. The United States is ready and Prime Minister Bennett is represented as preparing to appoint commissioners for Canada.

Canadian delay is said to have been caused by the fact that the Bennett government has been in power only a few months.

Bennett and Dr. R. J. Manion, Canadian minister of railways and canals, are said to have discussed the treaty with President Hoover and the state department on recent visits to Washington.

Presumably, the United States is to bear the entire cost of the ship channel and the construction of dams in the international section—representing a cost of about \$100,000,000—to balance the ledger with Canada for construction of the \$125,000,000 Welland canal connecting Lake Ontario and Lake Erie.

In addition, but not as a part of the treaty, the United States is to construct the channel connecting Lake Superior with Lake Michigan and Lake Huron, and the one connecting Lake Huron with Lake Erie.

In the last rivers and harbors bill congress authorized \$30,000,000 of the \$65,000,000 estimated cost of the first, and \$30,000,000 of an estimated \$1,600,000 has been let in contracts to start work between Lake Ontario and Prescott, Ont.

**THINK MURDERESS ESCAPED TO EAST**  
Hingham, Mont., (P)—Belief that Lydia Southard, convicted murderess, who escaped from the Idaho prison May 4, passed through Montana toward the east, was expressed Wednesday by C. L. Harris, county attorney.

Harris said he passed a woman repairing her car on the Yellowstone trail about 10 miles west of here about 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. He said she answered the description of Mrs. Southard. He notified sheriff of counties east to be on the lookout for a small coupe.

## SOUTH JETTY ON COLUMBIA FAVORED

Portland (P)—Senator McNary has been informed by Colonel Kingman that the report of the special board of army engineers headed by Colonel Ferguson, favors the restoration of the south jetty at the Columbia river entrance as soon as possible, according to a dispatch from the Oregon Journal's Washington correspondent.

The report is subject to approval of Major General Brown, chief of engineers, and he is expected to act on it within a few days, the dispatch said.

Funds are now available and it is believed they will be allotted so that work may be started before there is any impairment of navigation at the mouth of the Columbia.

## MINIATURE ROAD

Philadelphia (P)—One of the world's most complete miniature railroads has been constructed on the Main Line estate of Boise Penrose, 2d, nephew of the late senator from Pennsylvania. The line, named the Devon and Darby railroad, was built solely for the owner's amusement. When the line is completed it will skirt the Darby creek and reach every part of the estate. It will be about a mile in length.

## QUICK FACTS

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## 'Jack The Ripper' Aided Start of Scotland Yard As Curb to Criminals

London (U.P.)—Scotland Yard followed a trail of blood to fame. In 1888 a maniacal slayer who slashed his victims to death had terrorized the slums of London. He sent a letter to police with bloody fingerprints and later thrown into the water.

A force of divers was employed and fragments of broken glass brought to the surface. The number of the bottle was traced to a public house where the possible purchaser's name was revealed. A few weeks later the man hanged on the gallows. One murderer was traced by a laundry ticket, another by a picture and one by an insurance policy.

Scotland Yard doesn't about but knows there is no such thing as a "perfect crime." They always look for the minor details which the slayer in anxiety to cover his crime has overlooked. Some crimes may still be unsolved but Scotland Yard never sleeps and never forgets.

## PARIS READERS TURN HIGHBROW

Paris (P)—There is nothing "trashy" about the American patrons of the American library in Paris. They are decidedly highbrow.

Such is the opinion of the library directors. They report that patrons of the American library in Paris demand a higher percentage of so-called "better" books than perhaps any library of the kind in the world.

These better books include the classic novels, memoirs and travel volumes. James Joyce and Gertrude Stein are the two favorites of the sophisticated readers, while the every-day novel reading patrons favor Sinclair Lewis, Theodore Dreiser, Upton Sinclair, Joseph Hergesheimer, Mary Webb, G. B. Stern and Ludwig Lewisohn.

The American library, organized during the war for the American doughboys, is now a flourishing institution containing nearly 50,000 volumes. Fifty-six per cent of its readers are Americans, 19 per cent French, and 15 per cent English.

Gothenburg, Sweden (P)—A floating fish meal plant, capable of turning 50 tons of fish into 12 tons of meal every day, is at anchor here. The mill is installed on board a four-masted schooner. It grinds all the superfluous catch of the fishing trawlers, which was formerly thrown overboard, into a flour nutritious to pigs and cattle.

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San Francisco, one way... \$11.00  
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## EXPERTS DECIDE DEAD YOUTH NOT FRENCH DAUPHIN

Paris (P)—One hundred and thirty-five years after the disappearance of the Dauphin, Louis XVII, French scientists have practically concluded that the boy who died from ill-treatment at the hands of his nobler-jailer in the Temple was not the Bourbon baby, son of Marie Antoinette and Louis XVI.

If this conclusion is definitely established and the Republican Government accepts the verdict, definite status will be given to many of the claims of families all over the world to be the true descendants of the blonde little Charles Louis, Bourbon Prince.

Theoretically and legally, Louis XVII, forgotten and neglected, was supposed to have died in the Temple, June 8, 1793. That, at least is the entry on the register of the revolutionary Republic. Actually Napoleon and his successors and the Republic have never believed that story. Millions of Frenchmen today believe that the Dauphin was smuggled from his prison and escaped.

It is a historical fact that Charles Louis was brought from Versailles to Paris by the revolutionists and locked up with his parents and his sister, Madame Royale, in the Temple. Later, the boy was placed under the charge of a Jacobin shoemaker named Simon who treated him cruelly, shamelessly and taught the boy foul language and obscene revolutionary songs and made of him a drunkard at five years.

Mrs. Atkins, a wealthy Englishwoman, plotted to get his freedom. She says in her memoirs that the Marquis de Feneys aided her and that the Marquis' valet, Gemin, succeeded in getting Simon's job.

It is her story that as Simon and his wife left the Temple they wheeled their possessions with them in a cart and the young prince was hidden in the load. The deaf and dumb son of a Normandy tailor, Hervagault, was put into the Temple and pointed out as Louis XVII. At any rate a boy died in the walled up cell on June 8, 1793, and was buried in the church of St. Marguerite.

When St. Marguerite's was destroyed under Napoleon III in 1853, the bones were dug up and subjected to a thorough study by the best doctors of the day, who decided that the boy who died in prison could not have been Charles Louis. That is the basis of the present inquiry.

Scientists have spent recent months in checking over the measurements of the remains as given 78 years ago and they have about agreed that the earlier conclusion was correct and that the boy who died in prison could not have been the prince.

That leaves the door open to the 37 different pretenders, or their descendants, who have made known their claims to the French government.

Foremost were Jean Marie Hervagault, son of a Saint Lo tailor; Mathurin Brumeau, son of a cobbler, who went to America and left descendants; a Cashawaga Indian who was brought to France by the missionary Eleazer Williams; Francois Henry Hebert, so-called Duc de Richemont; Jean Paul de la Poterie, who was called Duc de Richemont; Jean Hervagault, cobbler; Simon, valet; Gemin and Barras.

No one seems to know exactly why the appeal is to be taken. The packers have the right to engage in the wholesale transportation and sale of groceries regardless of the source of the goods, but not establish any important trade relations in groceries until the case finally is settled. Their operations thus far under the modification order are said to have been limited.

## PACKERS AWAIT NEW RULING ON GROCERY TRADE

Washington (P)—Modification of the celebrated "packers' consent decree" has become a troublesome bee in the bonnet of the "big four"—Armour & company, Swift & company, Wilson & company and The Cudahy Packing company.

The District of Columbia supreme court scarcely had permitted the packers to handle groceries along with meat and meat products when the department of justice announced intention to appeal the district court's ruling to the supreme court of the United States.

Meantime, the packers are wondering whether to engage in the new field opened to them, or limit themselves to meat alone, as required under original terms of the consent decree.

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