

TIME PAUSES NOT FOR NO'MAN.



INDUSTRIAL REVIEW OF STATE

Portland—Because the largest livestock exposition building in the world is still not large enough to accommodate its Portland business, preparations are being made to build additions to the Pacific International structure in north Portland and ground is now being filled in for that purpose.

Albany—While a new building is being erected here for the Alco Products company, recently destroyed by fire, the firm will operate a plant at Springfield. A planing mill has been purchased for that purpose.

Salem—Approximately 1,500,000 pounds of evergreen blackberries will be marketed in Salem this year, according to estimates by a local cannery man. Based on the prevailing price of six cents a pound they will net the growers \$90,000.

Portland—Because its old plant was unable to accommodate its business the United Manufacturing company, which makes mattresses, bed springs and comforters, has moved to a new building. This factory has 65,000 feet of floor space and is equipped with additional machinery.

Jacksonville—A narrow streak of quartz giving indications of widening and which appears rich in gold heralds the opening of what will probably be a really heavy vein in the Poorman creek district. Miners

estimate that it will run from \$500 to \$1000 to the ton. The discovery was made on the Mankins & Bell claim.

Klamath Falls—Twenty-five hundred acres of marsh-land here are to be converted into a vast mint farm, probably the largest in the world when it is all planted. The tract is just now being prepared and plans are being made to irrigate it.

Roseburg—With the purchase by a local cannery of 900 boxes of Bartlett's last week the harvest of the Umpqua valley pears has begun. The fruit is not extraordinarily large but the quality is excellent this season.

Baker—Purchase of five and a half acres of land near the depot here by Tobin & Salmon of New

Richmond, Wisconsin, has just been announced, also the company's intention of erecting a planing mill immediately. A quantity of lumber has already been contracted and delivered on the ground.

Seaside—A second heavy purchase of spruce timber on Tillamook head gives the Crown-Willamette Paper company one of the largest operating bodies of pure spruce and hemlock in the northwest. The H. E. Noble tract, which sold for approximately \$250,000, will be consolidated with the recently purchased Hammond Lumber company lands.

Gold Beach—Fish are running so heavily in the Rogue river this season that cannery men almost ran out of tins last week and it required special express shipments from the American Can company in Portland to relieve them. The finest quality of spring salmon are reported coming in great numbers into every coast stream in the state.

Portland—A six million bushel potato crop for Oregon is the estimate for this year. Ideal growing conditions will probably put production far ahead of last year.

North Bend—The Bay Park Lumber company mill at Old North Bend will resume operations about September 1, after a shut down of more than two months.

Portland—The Pacific International company has recently been organized here to purchase apples largely for export. It will participate actively in the mid-Columbia apple deal this season.

The fact that every nook and corner of a house can be furnished with made-in-Oregon goods was amply demonstrated by the furniture dealers' exhibit held here during buyers' week. Twenty-six firms, making everything from phonographs and lamp shades to twin beds and kitchen cabinets were on the list of manufacturers from this state who had products on display.

Albany—More than \$100 an acre will be the return from 15 acres of

vetch hay land owned by E. E. Clem, on the Santiam river. Samples of the hay brought to Albany were seven feet and five inches from tip to tip.

North Bend—Negotiations are now in progress, it is understood, for the erection of a big plant to be put up here by the Menasha Wood-ware company of Menasha, Wis.

Warren—Residents of Warren are planting many acres of logan berries in anticipation of the erection of a plant capable of handling 100 acres. Capital sufficient for a plant to be built at either Warren or Houlton is practically assured.

BUTTERMILK CONTAINS GOOD-SIZED KICK

Buttermilk, the plain, everyday product of the dairy, threatens to upset all the prohibition theories of Representative Volstead and literally transform every cow in to a breathing booze factory, with an output conservatively measured by the breed of the bovine and capacity for alfalfa and clover.

The invasion, or rather discovery of this foe beverage, is acknowledged by Dean H. E. Van Norman of the California university farm school at Davis, and also is concurred in by Professor E. J. Lee, director of the state board of health's bureau of food and drugs at Berkeley, both of whom say skimmed milk has a "punch" to it that has been about as long in being discovered as the coming of the judgment day, says the Sacramento Bee.

The exit of buttermilk as a prohibition drink, and the bow of "Demon Rum" were staged the past week when Dr. Herbert Watson, eminent state chemist of Maryland, declared buttermilk contains 3 per cent alcohol.

Dean Van Norman, with his herd of the finest Holsteins and Jerseys on the hoof, suddenly saw the danger signal ahead when his attention was called to the Watson discovery, although he says the alcoholic contents of milk must be developed to a certain degree.

In Wisconsin and a few other eastern dairy states, a drink concocted of buttermilk called "Kornish" has become very popular, said Van Norman, and there is enough alcohol in a glass to produce a "kick." The only worry the Davis farmers now have is the new element of the prohibition law entering into the daily routine of cooling and hauling the milk to the station for shipment. The perplexing question is: Would a farmer be guilty of violating the eighteenth amendment with respect to the transportation of liquor should the milk while enroute "turn" and develop the 3 per cent or over alcoholic content?

Professor Lee said the possibilities of buttermilk seemed to be almost as boundless as the ocean, as the presence of 5 per cent sugar in the dairy product offers a solution to the army of toppers, some of whom, since the country went "dry," have been gargling hair tonic, cologne and other concoctions of a more or less deadly and burning nature.

With soothing buttermilk, Professor Lee thinks the fat would get lean and vice versa, while at the same time the blissful joyfulness that goes with 3 per cent alcoholic mixtures should make the dairy cow the most popular beast living.

Professor Lee said the sugar in milk either could be converted into acids, or alcohol, as the wish might be. Left to do its own converting, Lee declared buttermilk would not always run toward the "drunkard's grave," but a little study and attention to the fermentation process would turn the trick. Just how the fermentation is to be accomplished, for the time being, is a deep and mysterious secret, but it is likely soon to leak out.

INDUSTRIAL AFFAIRS

Baker—New planing mill here take 4,000,000 feet of lumber build.

Cottage Grove opens new 1000 hotel.

Springfield—Albany Wood-ducts company operating planing mill here.

The Dalles—Ten car loads of bring growers \$22,286.

Klamath Falls water supply led by California-Oregon Power.

Carnation, Clatsop county, demands electric light and power vice.

State highway program of 000,000 with \$9,000,000 in night.

Industrial accident commission turns 20 per cent of moneys ed from industries.

Western State Bank of Toledo increase capital to \$50,000.

Forestry department planting 000,000 acres that will be ready timber in 60 years.

Carver, Clackamas county, to new state bank.

Columbia river channel widened at bar from 300 to 500.

Hood River—Cull apples for vinegar a drug owing to Volstead law.

Banks to have \$35,000 Cal church.

Portland—Seven ship lumber on Columbia for South America.

Bids opened on bridges and by state highway board in 11 ties.

Salem—Willamette University spending \$100,000 on new building.

NATURE AND MUSIC

An old Austrian woman in Gruberg, Pa., when her bees swarming placed a phonograph top of a hive and ground out jazz music. The bees there settled in the hive.

A local dairyman, observing process, applied it a few days to two Holstein cows whose propensities belied their breed. He started with a jazz tune and began to prance. When he switched to "Rock of Ages" they settled contentedly and calmly, and he able to milk them in comfort. He plays hymns and lullabies to cows regularly and finds that it variably soothes their nerves stimulates the flow of milk.

Evidence is accumulating on the side as to the marvelous properties of music, when applied scientifically. The sages have known it—did not the walls of Jericho down from trumpet blowing and walls of Thebes rise to the tune of Amphion? Doubtless the key be applied to plant life, too. It be that music of the right kind produce strawberries of wondrous size, and give the onion a new vor, and soothe the nerves and expand the dimensions of the bean.

"From harmony, from beauty, from harmony, this universal frame-gan." But nature has been given off the key. What melodious bank will straighten it all out? Tacoma News-Tribune.

Sure to Miss.

The scion of the family had so badly that punishment of kind was necessary.

"Ernest," commanded his mother, "find a switch and bring it to me."

Shortly afterward the young man returned.

"I couldn't find a switch," he reported, "but here's a slug you can throw at me."—Am Legion Weekly.



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HUG SELECTED HEAD OF SALEM SCHOOLS

George W. Hug, superintendent of the McMinnville public schools, has been elected to succeed John W. Todd as superintendent of the Salem schools. Mr. Hug has already resigned as head of the McMinnville schools and is expected to move to Salem at an early date.

While assistant superintendent of the Eugene schools, Mr. Hug inaugurated what was known as the "Hug" system of dealing with students guilty of minor infractions.

Under his system Mr. Hug summoned the youthful violators to his office and a means of punishment assigned them to wheel in wood, or engage in some other line of physical activity.

The system proved a success and Mr. Hug soon became widely known throughout the state.

Dr. Duganne, Dentist, office over Independence National Bank.

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