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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1923

IN THE DAY'S NEWS

When President Harding in
 Denver day before yesterday threw
 down the gauntlet to those who are
 demanding modification of the dry
 laws, he heightened considerably
 the probability that prohibition will
 be the chief issue of next year's
 campaign. There is little doubt
 that he will be the nominee of the
 Republican party, and in his Den-
 ver speech he left no doubt as to
 his attitude toward prohibition.
 That means that on an issue that
 is bound to be one of the most
 prominent, the Democratic plat-
 form makers must either pussyfoot
 or take the other side.

Referring to New York's repudi-
 ation of prohibition enforcement,
 the President said significantly at
 Denver: "I have no doubt that if
 the burden (of enforcement) is
 cast, in undue proportion, upon the
 national authority the federal gov-
 ernment will, not only under this
 administration but under whatever
 others may come in the future, as-
 sume and discharge full obligation."

Thus one senses a result not an-
 ticipated, probably, by those who
 are so blithely withdrawing state
 aid from prohibition enforcement.
 They rail at extension of federal
 authority, asserting that prohibi-
 tion is something for each state
 to settle for itself. But they are
 directly inviting vast further ex-
 tensions of federal authority.

If the state will not enforce the
 prohibition law, the nation must.
 If the nation takes over the whole
 structure of prohibition enforce-
 ment, about the last vestige of state
 rights will be gone and a long,
 long step will have been taken in
 the direction of complete cen-
 tralization of authority.

London newspapers express fear
 lest controversies arising out of
 seizure of liquor on British ships
 lead to serious ill feeling between
 Great Britain and the United
 States. That would be unfortu-
 nate. But have these same news-
 papers ever stopped to reflect that
 the spectacle of fleets of rum run-
 ners, operating on British charters,
 out of British ports and under the
 British flag and engaged in the
 systematic business of violation of
 a law of the United States is also
 likely to disturb friendly rela-
 tions?

A new California law specifi-
 cally bars evidence against speeders
 when it is obtained by the use of
 a speed trap—that is a device for
 measuring the motorist's speed
 without his knowing what is going
 on. The same law prohibits intro-
 duction of evidence in speed cases
 if the officer was not at the time
 of making the arrest dressed in a
 distinctive uniform and patrolling
 the highway in plain sight of all
 persons. Why do the California
 legislators beat around the bush
 in this unseemly fashion? Why
 not merely come out and repeal the
 anti-speeding laws and invite mo-
 torists to burn up the pavements
 at their pleasure?

Up at Stevenson, Washington,
 day before yesterday, eight-year-
 old Joseph Hillier suffered the loss
 of two fingers by an explosion.
 Thereupon he walked into the
 house, picked up a revolver and
 shot himself. He was a child
 prodigy, having completed the
 eighth grade at the age of eight
 years. Most parents will pray that
 their children may be just ordinary
 youngsters, with ordinary troubles
 in school but with the normal bal-
 ance that will enable them to bear
 up under strains.

Here is a new cure for the di-
 vorce evil. Rudolph M. Binder,
 professor of sociology at New York
 university, says ill health is the
 cause of 75 per cent of all divorces
 in this country, and he adds that

physical training for women would
 in 10 years make divorce as rare as
 a horse and buggy. It is not that
 added muscle would enable the wo-
 men, like Maggie, to bully their
 menfolk into docility—he specifi-
 cally disclaims that. He asserts
 that rugged nerves are at the bot-
 tom of three-fourths of the di-
 vorces and maintains that outdoor
 air and exercise, by mending
 jagged nerves, would minimize
 causes for divorce. Before pooch-
 ing his theory too loudly, take
 note of the fact that city people
 are responsible for the majority of
 the divorce cases.

The calamity howlers wait that
 Oregon stands still while other
 states forge ahead. But Monday's
 graduating class at the University
 was larger than the whole student
 body a few years ago.

Some thousands of gallons of
 liquor, carried for medicinal pur-
 poses, have been taken from British
 ships in American ports. My,
 my! The British must be a sickly
 race!

A distinguished Londoner main-
 tains that women are the cause of
 half of the world's woes. Well,
 why not? The population is di-
 vided about half and half.

Storms in the Middle West on
 Sunday took nearly a score of
 lives. Let's see; who was it that
 complained of Sunday morning's
 gentle shower here?

The falling mark is beginning to
 affect the dividends of German
 capitalists. Now something will
 be done!

Too bad we can't export some
 Oregon weather to the sizzling
 East. Come to think of it, though,
 Oregon weather is too good to be
 spared.

Earlier Days in Eugene

(From the Morning Register, June
 27, 1904.)

Milton A. Miller, of Lebanon,
 will deliver the Fourth of July oration
 at Coburg.

J. J. Hughes, the clarinet virtu-
 oso of the Eugene band, goes to
 Portland today to play with
 Brown's park band.

Show us the man who said it
 rains 13 months in the year in
 Oregon. He is already shy several
 months this year. We'll take some
 of that rain now and at once.

Born, near Irving, June 23, 1904,
 to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Flint, a son.
 At the annual school election at
 Junction City O. F. Skipworth was
 re-elected director and Frank
 Morehead was re-elected clerk.

L. W. Elliott, of Goshen, was in
 Eugene yesterday and stated that
 the frost Thursday night nipped
 corn which is knee high, lay-
 ing it flat on the ground. Out at
 Thurston corn and gardens also
 suffered in spots. The frost was
 not general, touching only in a few
 localities.

L. T. Harris delivered the
 Fourth of July oration at Corvallis
 this year.

J. C. McElroy and wife came up
 from Monroe yesterday.

Dean E. C. Sanderson is attend-
 ing the Christian church conven-
 tion at Turner.

HARDING PROUD OF
ECONOMY SHOWING

(Continued from page one)

mingling throughout the world of
 business everywhere."

To the budget bureau Mr. Hard-
 ing attributed much of the credit
 for getting government expendi-
 tures back to something like nor-
 mal. Under this plan, he declared,
 the administration has been able
 to "awaken a spirit of economy
 and efficiency in the public ser-
 vice."

Business Methods Introduced.
 "We have introduced business
 methods in government," he ad-
 ded, "and instead of operating
 blindly and to suit individual de-
 partments which have never visu-
 alized the government as a whole,
 and felt no concern about the
 raising of funds, we are scrutiniz-
 ing, justifying, co-ordinating, and
 not only halting mounting cost,
 but making long strides in reduc-
 ing the cost of government activi-
 ties."

"Perhaps the budget system
 would not accomplish so much for
 taxing and spending divisions
 smaller than the state, but a resolute
 commitment to strike at all
 extravagance and expend public
 funds as one would for himself in
 his personal and business affairs
 will accomplish wonders."

Figures furnished to him by
 both the treasury and the census
 bureau the President stated,
 "make it perfectly plain that
 whereas the cost of federal gov-
 ernment is being steadily reduced,
 the cost of state and local gov-
 ernments is being just as steadily
 increased, year by year."

Touches on World Court.
 The President concluded his ad-
 dress shortly before 10 o'clock af-
 ter declaring the World War had
 revealed the soul of America and
 presented America with aspira-
 tions but that the nation now was
 drifting back.

"I want America to live some-
 thing of a spiritual blood," he ad-
 ded. "I am seeking American reni-
 timent in favor of an international
 court of justice. I want America
 to play her part in helping the
 world to abolish war."

When the loud outburst of
 cheers which greeted this state-
 ment had died away, the President
 declared he was "not preaching
 a pacifist policy," but wanted the
 boys and girls of the nation to
 believe that "the government has
 come to a time when it will do
 things to make war less likely."
 The permanent court of inter-
 national justice the President con-
 stituted amid applause, "the long-
 est and most practical step thus

far in the history of the world."
 American membership in the
 court could be brought about, Mr.
 Harding asserted, "without sur-
 rendering anything we cherish."
 "Let us have a new hope and a
 new promise," he concluded, "so
 we can say that life is not intended
 for sacrifice in war but to be
 consecrated to the purposes of
 God."

TUBERCULAR VETS
TURNED OUT OF DOORS

(Continued from page one)

veterans in May, 1919. On gov-
 ernment orders the owner spent
 thousands of dollars in removing
 the buildings. Then along came a
 new regime and claimed that
 everything done by the previous
 board was wrong. One week there
 would be a dozen men in the in-
 stitution, the next week there
 would be five dozen. When the
 hospital owner requested a guar-
 antee of a minimum number of
 patients, official Washington re-
 fused. A year ago, when Dr.
 Pierce had kept some 30 men for
 two months during the conduct of
 the new regulations, Washington
 suddenly presented him with an
 ultimatum that he sign up at once
 or lose his pay for the care of the
 30 men for the two months.
 The sanitarium will continue to
 operate as a private institution, but
 its doors will be closed to local
 veterans.

PARIS AND CEDRIC LOSE
EXCESS STORES OF RUM

NEW SEIZURES MARK SHIP
 DRY VIOLATIONS

Keys of Beer Dumped Overboard
 and Bottled Liquor and Wine
 Carted Away by Officials

NEW YORK, June 26. — The
 French liner Paris and the White
 Star liner Cedric, the third and
 fourth vessels to defy American
 dry laws by bringing liquor into
 New York under government seals
 today lost their excess beer, wine
 and liquor when customs officials
 under Deputy Surveyor Curran
 went aboard and seized all but
 medicinal supplies.

On the Paris 13 kegs of beer
 were dumped overboard and al-
 most 4000 bottles of wine were
 carted away to government ware-
 houses. The beer was poured out
 instead of seized on request of the
 ship's officers, in order to save the
 kegs.

After breaking the seals on the
 Cedric's wine room the officials
 carted away 7391 bottles of beer,
 90 bottles of spirits and 37 bottles
 of assorted liquors. Officers said
 they had received no word as to
 what action their line would take.

(By the Associated Press)
 HONOLULU, June 26. — United
 States customs officers here today
 seized and removed 292 quarts of
 liquor from the Toyo Kwan, a
 Japanese liner Korea Maru. The
 Korea Maru was the first Japanese
 vessel to arrive here since the
 new rules governing supplies of
 liquor on board ships became ef-
 fective.

The ship's officers attempted to
 have the entire supply of 317
 quarts classified as for medicinal
 purposes but Dr. E. A. Swen, chief
 quarantine officer here ruled that
 25 quarts were sufficient for medi-
 cal purposes.

COLT HEIRS FILE SUITS

DIVORCES SOUGHT BY ETHEL
 BARRYMORE AND COUNTESS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 26.
 —Two beneficiaries of the late
 Colonel Samuel P. Colt, mil-
 lionaire head of the United States
 Rubber company—Ethel Barry-
 more, actress and Countess
 Eleanor Curran Moroni—have
 filed suits for divorce. Both cases
 are assigned for hearing here next
 week.

Mrs. Colt, who charges cruelty
 and non-support against Russell
 G. Colt, son of the colonel, received
 a joint share with her husband
 her father-in-law's estate at Ma-
 moneck, N. Y., which she and
 her three children now occupy. She
 also received \$25,000 outright and
 one of the children \$50,000.

Countess Moroni who is seeking
 divorce from Count Girolamo
 Moroni of Milan, Italy, on the
 grounds of non-support and desertion,
 formerly lived with the Colt
 family. She is now staying in
 Sainte Agathe, Que., at the summer
 home of Sir Mortimer Davis, presi-
 dent of the Imperial Tobacco
 company of Great Britain.

2 HELD FOR KIDNAPPING

G. K. KROKER AND C. CARR
 ARRESTED IN BOY CASE

PENDLETON, Ore., June 26. —
 G. K. Kroker and C. Carr are be-
 ing held in the county jail here on
 the charge of kidnapping Burley
 Marvel, 16 years old, from Astoria,
 Washington.

LEWISTON, Idaho, June 26. —
 Deputy Sheriff Yancy McNeil, ac-
 companied by Mr. and Mrs. Miles
 M. Marvel of Clarkston, Wash.,
 parents of Burley Marvel, left
 Clarkston by automobile at 3:30
 o'clock today for Pendleton, Ore-
 gon, to bring back Glenn K. Kroker
 and Clyde Carr, charged with kid-
 napping Burley Marvel.

It is claimed that the two men
 coaxed the Marvel boy to leave
 with them for the coast. They left
 some time Monday. Burley Marvel
 went without his parents' knowl-
 edge, but left word with a friend
 that if he was not home by
 seven in the evening that he had
 gone to the coast. They supposed
 he was at work as usual in the
 cannery.

WOMEN SIT IN COUNCILS

ONE IN EACH STATE TO ACT
 ON G. O. P. COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, June 25. — Each
 member of the Republican national
 committee was requested today
 by Chairman Adams to appoint a
 woman in his state to serve as an
 associate member of the commit-
 tee.

The question of giving women
 more recognition in the party
 council has been under considera-
 tion for some time. The matter
 was discussed several weeks ago at
 a White House conference between
 President Harding and Mr. Adams,
 after which the latter announced
 it had been determined to give
 women representation either in an
 associate or advisory capacity, on
 the national committee. Such par-
 ticipation, Mr. Adams explained,
 would be an initial step, to be sup-
 plemented, probably by the grant-
 ing of greater authority to women
 by the committee when it meets

FORD REAL BENEFACTOR

HENRY TO SHOW WORLD HOW
 TO BURN COAL TWICE

DETROIT, Mich., June 26. —
 Backed by Henry Ford, a plant for
 the low temperature distillation of
 coal, whereby a ton of coal is ex-
 pected to yield as high as ten gal-
 lons of motor fuel as a by-product,
 is under construction at the Ford
 foundry at Walkerville, Ont. This
 announcement was made today by
 Wallace Campbell, president of the
 Ford Motor company of Canada.
 The foundry, which will cost, it
 was said, approximately half a
 million dollars will distill about
 400 tons of coal daily.

The motor fuel by-product,
 which its inventors claim may be
 as universally used as gasoline, will
 be distilled from the coal without
 affecting the fuel value of the re-
 sidue. This residue will burn as
 well, or better, it is claimed, as
 the "raw" coal.

Mr. Ford recently said in a state-
 ment that he would show the
 world how to burn coal twice.

BIRTHMARKS IRONED OUT

ERADICATED BY RADIUM IS
 REPORT OF TAUSSIG

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26. —
 Birthmarks, notably those of the
 "strawberry" variety, are being
 eradicated through application of
 radium, Dr. Lawrence R. Tausig
 of the University of California
 told the American Radium society
 today at a meeting in connection
 with the American Medical associ-
 ation's convention here.

Dr. Tausig and Dr. Sanford
 Withers, Denver, and Dr. H. N.
 Cole of Cleveland agreed that bet-
 ter cosmetic results were obtained
 if children were treated as soon as
 the mark was noticed. Instances
 were noted where a brief applica-
 tion of a tiny amount of radium
 had in a few minutes removed all
 traces of these birthmarks.

HEARST MAY LOSE LANDS

MEXICAN AGRARIAN LAWS
 MAY BE USED ON HOLDINGS

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, June 26.
 —W. M. Ferris, manager of the
 Babicora ranch in Chihuahua state
 owned by William Randolph
 Hearst, has received word from
 Governor Ignacio Enriquez of that
 state that the Chihuahua agrarian
 commission is about to take re-
 course to the agrarian laws for the
 purpose of taking over part of the
 ranch property.

Mr. Ferris, who is in this city
 said he did not know how much of
 the ranch, comprising 100,000
 acres might be affected through the
 contemplated restoration of the
 land to the villages. So far as
 known, the national agrarian
 commission has not acted.

The Office Cat

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Gas at a dollar a gallon will loosen
 up a lot of squeaky hip joints.

The man who invented work never
 finished the job.

Good advice is the kind that you re-
 member too late that you forgot to take.

A scientist digs up fossils and calls
 them discoveries. A woman calls them
 husbands.

A photograph record has on one side,
 "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" and on
 the other side, "When a Feller Needs a
 Friend."

In a Western hotel the other day
 there was a reunion of world war her-
 oes, when the head clerk, who was a
 first lieutenant, called the porter, who
 was captain, and the headwaiter, who
 was lieutenant-colonel, and had them
 throw out a former general who was
 slithering up the stairs to the lobby.

If you can't marry dollars, marry
 sense.

Four-year-old Ellen lost her gum in
 the yard the other day. The next day
 she flew into a rage. The neighbor's
 cow, she told her mother, had
 found the gum and was chewing it. Her
 mother says Ellen can't pass the cow
 even yet without giving her a mean look.

When a stenographer marries her em-
 ployer you will find it inevitable the
 case when a new stenographer is em-
 ployed after she leaves the job it is a
 male being. She knows why.

Northern Vermont paper says the girls
 in that part of the country don't fear
 the cold, because even last winter, in
 the coldest weather, they went to school bare-
 headed and with their stockings rolled
 down a distance of two miles.

The United States is truly the prom-
 ised land. It has the promise of every
 nation in Europe.

If you keep as busy as a bee you will
 never get stung.

A CASUALTY HERE
 There was a young maiden named Flo
 Whom a fellow took out to a show
 He thought she was fast,
 Now his flag's at half-mast,
 For sitting behind was—her beau.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE THEATRES TODAY
 Hedwig-Eugene Elks present sensa-
 tional musical success "Ten Thousand
 Dollars," lightning revue of fun, facts
 and fashions.

Castle—Glenn Hunter, star of "Mer-
 ton of the Movies," and Jerry Astor.

**A SYSTEM OF FARMING THAT
BRINGS PROSPERITY**

Every farm, regardless of the method of farm-
 ing practiced or of the crops raised, should have
 at least a few good milk cows to provide: (1)
 enough milk, cream and butter for home use;
 (2) enough skim milk to raise some calves, pigs
 and chickens; (3) enough cream to sell to pay,
 in part or entirely, current living expenses.
 Many Lane County farmers are now following
 this plan and have found it to be a veritable "life-
 saver," especially during the hard times of the
 past two years. It insures a living, at least, and
 often other income in addition.
 We are ready and willing to assist worthy farm-
 ers in adding to their present dairy herds.

BANK OF COMMERCE
 FRIENDLY AND WILLING

**United States Tires
are Good Tires
-and "USCO"
confirms it!**

2 HELD FOR KIDNAPPING
 G. K. KROKER AND C. CARR
 ARRESTED IN BOY CASE

**YOUR enthusiasm over "USCO" perform-
 ance won't surprise the motorist who knows
 the fabric tire field.**

Every 30 x 3 1/2 tire user recognizes "USCO" as
 a value to be respected and to be investigated.
 The users of "USCO," know it as a money's
 worth that came before the public as a leader
 and that has maintained its leadership.

"USCO" is made by the same people who
 make Royal Cords.

Where to buy U.S. Tires
 T. L. Ohlsen Tire Co., Eugene, Ore.
 Peterson Bros. Service Station, Eugene, Ore.

beautiful Narcissus of "The Bright
 Shawl," in "Second Fiddle," will charm
 your heart; comedy of merit; excellent
 musical score.
 Rex—First day, Viola Dana in a re-
 freshing comedy drama of romance and
 borrowed finery, "Her Patal Millions";
 Mack Bennett's comedy cyclone, "By
 Heck," with Billy Hovan; Rosner in net-
 tings on the organ.
 Conting—Douglas McLean in "A Man
 of Action"; J. Warren Kerrigan in "The
 Girl of the Golden West"; Booth Tark-
 ington's "Penrod and Sam"; Norma Tal-
 made in "Within the Law"; Mae Hug-
 and Wallace Berry in "Only a Fool
 Girl"; Rene Grey's novel, "The Last
 Trail," with star guest, "High" Monte-
 in "Two Twines"; Booth Tarkington's
 "Penrod and Sam"; Ralph Conner's
 "The Critical Age"; "The Ragged Edge"

Avoid Motor Oils
 containing paraffin, asphalt or any other
 non-lubricating substance. Aristo Oil is
 refined by the most advanced processes,
 designed to remove everything in the
 crude which has no lubricating value.

The Research Laboratory
 of the Union Oil Company
 of California at Whittier,
 devoted to research
 work to insure superiority
 in Union Non-Deteriorative
 Gasoline, Aristo Motor Oil
 and other products.

Seek More
 in motor oil than simply perfection
 as a lubricating film

In Aristo Motor Oil there is every lubricating quality
 that the best oil can possess.

A staff of chemical experts produce it, backed by
 "Union Oil" facilities permitting of the most exhaustive
 research and conclusive tests.

A durable, fine film results, penetrating to and pro-
 tecting the motor's every moving part.

Every drop is as near to perfection as a lubricating
 film as modern science can make motor oil.

But there is more to look for in your oil.

Two "Carbons"
 —one is Flinty, Hard

All motor oils, as all oil makers know, deposit some
 carbonaceous residue.

One kind is gritty, flinty, hard—hard enough to score
 cylinders and scratch rings, pistons, valves and bearings.
 It has a tendency to cling. It acts as an abrasive, causing
 wear. It becomes incandescent, pre-ignition following.
 It coats spark plugs, short-circuiting the spark.

Lost compression results from its accumulation around
 valve heads and seats.

The Other Kind

The residue from Aristo Oil is fluffy, soft. Because of its non-
 clinging tendency, most of it blows out with the exhaust.

It is softer than the metal it touches, so can't cause wear. It is
 deposited in smaller quantities than the other kind.

Cars run thousands of miles farther without pre-ignition, short-
 circuiting, or loss of power through impaired compression.

Hence four motor troubles are eliminated by it in addition
 to its service as a perfect lubricant.

There's a deal more satisfaction in such oil. For sale at all
 first-class garages and service stations.

Ask for touring road maps at any Union Service Station.

**Union Oil Company
 of California**

Aristo Motor Oil

SHINOLA
 America's Home Shoe Polish

EVERY APPLICATION SPREADS ITS REPUTATION!

Gives the shine that preserves
 leather and resists weather!

There's a SHINOLA shine for every
 shoe—

Black, Tan, White, Ox-blood, Brown

For father, mother, sister, brother—
 keep the SHINOLA Home Set handy!
 The dauber, of genuine bristles, cleans
 the shoes and applies the polish. The
 big lamb's wool polisher, brings the
 shine like magic!

The nifty, thrifty, everyday habit—

"The Shine for Mine"