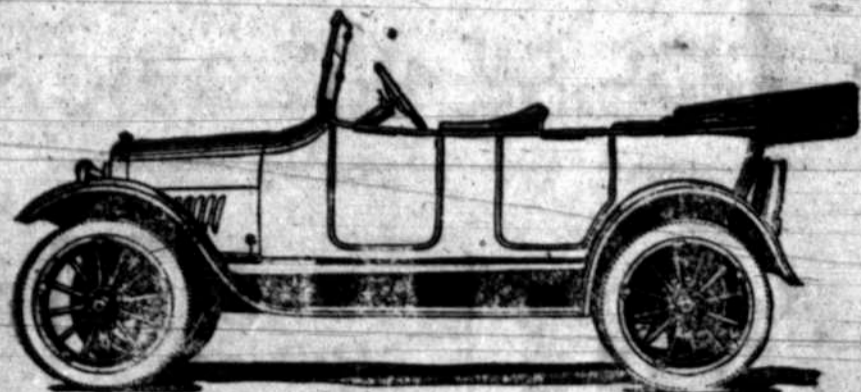




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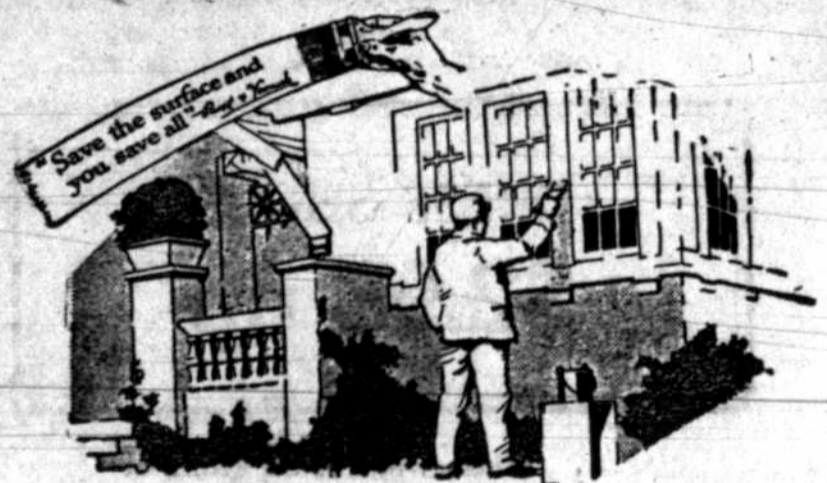
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NEW YORK, May 11.—(Special.) Prohibition is paying 300 per cent profit to the federal government, according to statistics made public today by Director Ralph A. Day.

The figures are based on calculations made recently by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, who estimates that prohibition will cost the government for enforcement \$10,000,000 this year. Fines, penalties and special taxes imposed during the first six months of the present prohibition administration would pay two and one-half times the cost budget for the entire twelve months. These figures do not include \$3,000,000 in bonds forfeited to the government, \$3,000,000 that has been offered in compromise by 24 of the largest violators, or \$6,000,000 in differential or prohibitive tax.

Prohibitive laws are winning in Congress by three to one and in some states such as Kansas, prohibitive legislation has won by 50 to 1, according to Mr. Day. The house a few weeks ago passed by a majority of 3 to 1 a measure to deport all alien violators of the Volstead act.

Liquor withdrawals in 1920 were 12,500,000 gallons; in 1921, 3,500,000 gallons; and in 1922 they are expected to drop to 2,000,000 gallons. Even this last estimate is 500,000 gallons in excess of the normal medical requirements. In 24 states liquor is not prescribed by physicians. There are 150,000 physicians in the United States. Forty thousand of these reside in the 24 states that are medically dry. Of the 110,000 remaining less than 35,000 have asked for or been granted permits to prescribe liquor.

During the year immediately preceding prohibition the annual consumption of liquors in the United States was 150,000,000 gallons of American-made whiskey alone.

Of all the liquor seized, less than 2 per cent has been found to be high grade. Ninety-eight per cent, according to chemical analyses, is dangerous to life.

On January 1, 1922, there were 500 breweries manufacturing near-beer. Two hundred and eighty-five breweries have been reported for violation of the law. Ninety-five breweries are now under seizure. There have been more than 10,000 individuals convicted for violations within the last 9 months. Throughout the country arrests for drunkenness have decreased 60 per cent under prohibition, Mr. Day says.

DR. COFFEE WRITES OF RECENT TRIP IN EASTERN OREGON

(By Dr. W. N. Coffee)

The people of the Willamette valley and its tributaries have much to be thankful for. There is no more restful climate, all things considered, to be found anywhere. Having just visited Central Oregon and Eastern Washington and returning to this home valley we are warranted in congratulating ourselves on our surroundings.

Not that those sections mentioned are not pleasant lands but that the valley is pleasanter. During three visits to them during the fall, winter and spring we had much more climate than weather. The little boy in his examinations said that the difference between the two was that climate you have all the time and weather only part of the time.

We enjoy the Columbia scenery always and the Dalles country is a wonderful country with great opportunities and the Deschutes-river country is not only scenic but a great dry farming country and stock section now being supplied with highways making it accessible to tourists.

Perhaps there are but few more inspiring landscape views than can be had in the country from Culver to Bend. Magnificent vistas of prairie and wooded valleys environed by the Cascade range on the west and the Blue Mts. on the east with Hood and Jefferson and the three sisters towering skyward and as silent sentinels covered with a mantle of eternal snow watching the advance and progress of civilization. Around Terra bonne is some rugged and majestic scenery of which the eye would never tire. Here the highest bridge in America is found spanning the Crooked river. An industry which promises much for this district is found, several hundred men find employment here in a silica mine. This material for which so many uses are discovered is found in abundance at this point and besides this, irrigation has reached this place which is included with several other towns nearby. Redmond is a thrifty little city and the settlers are doing well here and have prosperous appearing farms.

Prineville Jct. with its galloping goose railway service takes its place with the rest of the country and Tumalo where the Deschutes comes to the surface of the landscape is a pretty section. This is the old Laidlaw laid out for a city and now laid by because the railroad passed it up. But its jumpers and irrigation ditch and alfalfa fields like those of Redmond and Prineville together with its magnificent scenery make one wish to live a long time on this earth. Two railroads traverse the Deschutes valley within a stone's throw of each other, monuments to the strife and ambitious enterprise of two great railroad magnates, Harriman and Hill. The settlers congratulated themselves on the thought that they were sure of competitive rates for traffic but learned that rates must necessarily be high to

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support two railroads and that the fiddler must be paid. Now it is said that one of the roads is to be taken up.

During all these years they have both used the same railroad from North Jet. to South Jet. owing to their inability to secure right of way through the Indian reservation. Presumably taking the cue from force of circumstances they concluded thereupon to enter into an agreement whereby they could both use the same track from Metolius to Bend. It would afford a fine contribution to a highway through that section if the vacated bed could be used for that purpose.

Returning we drove from The Dalles to Portland over the highway

and passed through a snow storm, a hail storm, and a rain storm all in an hour's time. Scenic, majestic, magnificent with a wealth of delightful surprises at every turn something always different one never tires of Old Columbia, its mountains and gorges and waterfalls and delectable views. Portland as a terminus is eternally fitting. Ever on the wing we retraced our steps and visited Spokane travelling this time through sand dunes and dust for a portion of the way, up to the junction of the Snake and Columbia through Kennewick and Pasco and on to our destination. From a monotonous ride we soon broke into the charming valley of the Spokane and once in the hustling metropolis of

the Inland Empire we felt again at home. The beautiful highways leading out of this city and the tremendous falls in the environs of the city, its pines and parks and hopeful people all make one feel that the world still has prospects.

Our visit through, we again find ourselves saying, "There is no place like home." Generally speaking, notwithstanding the world conditions, there is an optimistic air among the people and though Washington, Genoa, or the Hague may not result in facilitating a return to normal conditions the people are preparing to live anyway.

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