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Dry Forces to Try New Plans

Through the apathy and indifference of good citizens, and the supineness of many officials the forces of lawlessness are making headway in our country. Not liquor laws only, but all laws whose violation may yield a profit are coming to be held in contempt. Corrupt officials find in these lawbreakers a source of profit. Honest but timid officials hesitate to incur their enmity.

Having contended earnestly for the enactment and strengthening of the laws against liquor, the headquarters committee of the Anti-Saloon league desires to make a statement of its position and policy to regard to their enforcement.

We believe that enforcement of law should be entrusted only to officials regularly elected or appointed, and charged with that duty. The private citizen can act only through the regularly constituted authorities. If these lack money or men their needs should be supplied. If they are corrupt or incompetent all attempts to work with them must fail.

We particularly disapprove the employment of special officers whose individual compensation is made dependent upon fines collected from lawbreakers convicted by their efforts. Such a system is unsound and will bring any law into disrepute.

We deprecate the formation of societies whose professed intention is to do the work neglected by those whose duty it is. The Anti-Saloon league has had experience in this regard, and has learned the futility of such efforts. Attempts to enforce law while corrupt officers retain power to nullify it inevitably result in disappointment.

We hold that law enforcement officials who connive with lawbreakers are the most dangerous of all criminals. Where such betrayal of trust exists we believe it far more important to secure the conviction and punishment of guilty officials than of the lesser criminals whom they protect. Experience has shown that under uniformly honest administration, even though meagerly supported by public funds enforcement of the prohibition law is comparatively easy. Criminals in office constitute the only really serious menace to the success of prohibition.

We believe it the duty of the citizen, upon becoming aware of the violation of law, to give information and assistance to the authorities. If they lack power to act, strengthen their hands. If they are corrupt, remove them from office. Only officers can deal with criminals. Only voters can deal with derelict officers.

The Anti-Saloon league of Oregon is resolved that hereafter it will center its efforts upon the commendation and support of officials who are faithful to their duty, and upon the detection and punishment of those who betray their trust.
(Signed) R. E. Close,
Superintendent.

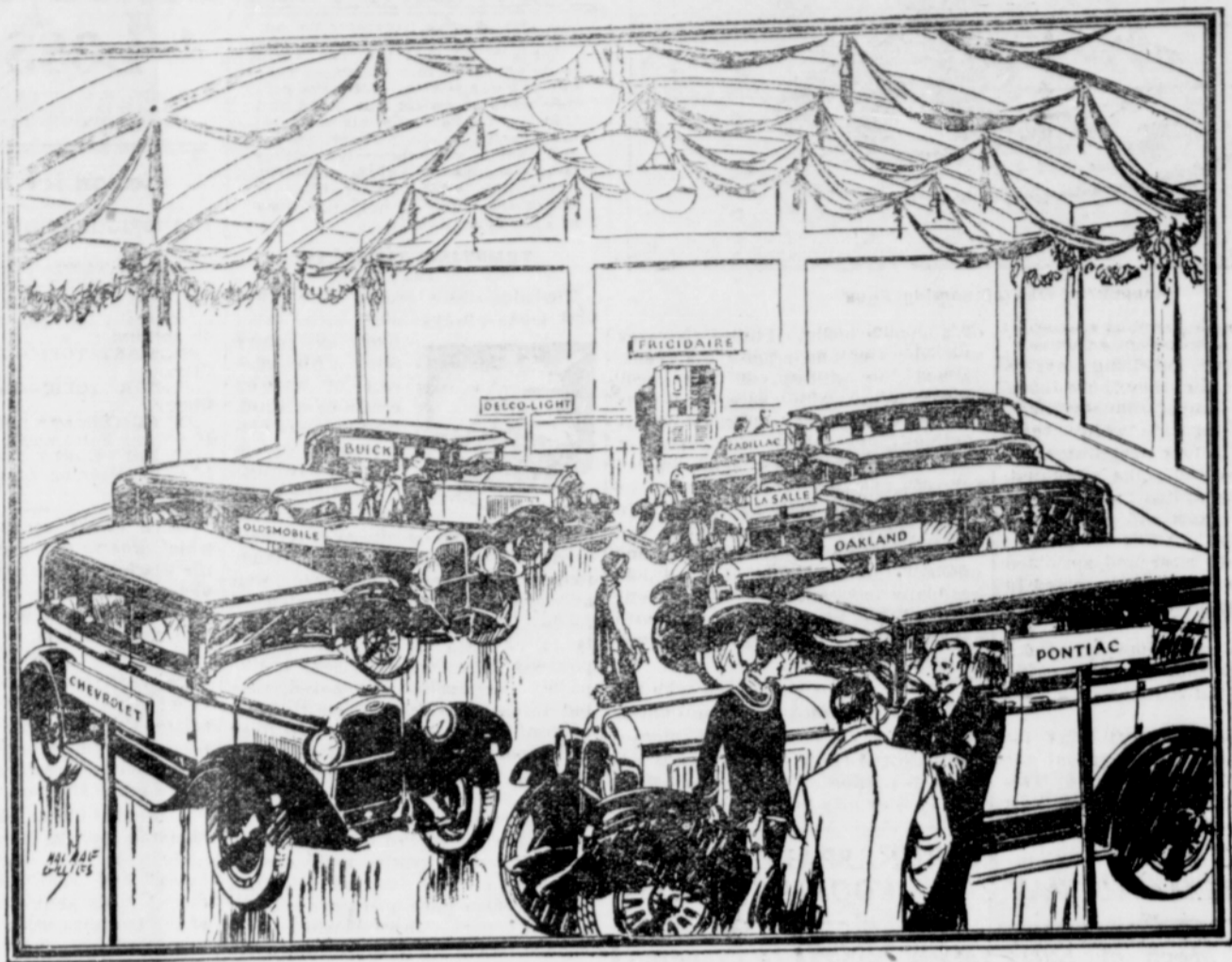
Who remembers when a girl could carry a setting of eggs in her skirt.

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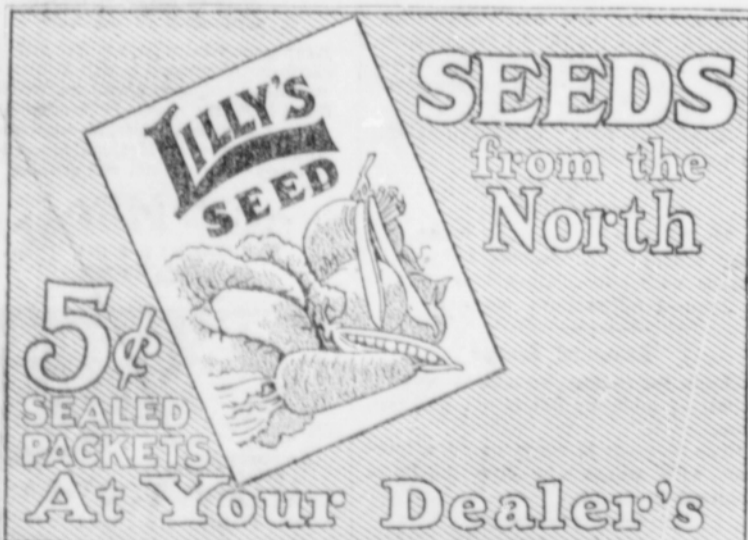
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