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I pledge allegiance to
my flag and the Repub-
lic for which it stands,
one Nation, indivisible,
with Liberty and Jus-
tice for all.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1921

If the moonshiners would only put
in a little sunshine there wouldn't
be so many "dark" moons for the
imbiber.

Now that girls and women have
gone into the burglary game, houses
should be guarded with mice in-
stead of bulldogs.

We wonder what the outcome of
the harsh word and knock war be-
tween the Oregon Voter and the
Benton County Courier will be? The
first is a liar and the other is radical,
so they say.

"LOCAL Chinaman Fearful of Tong
Gets Protection."—Heading in Al-
bany paper. Yes, indeed, any one
would want protection, too, if they
belonged to any tong with some
straight shooting rivals.

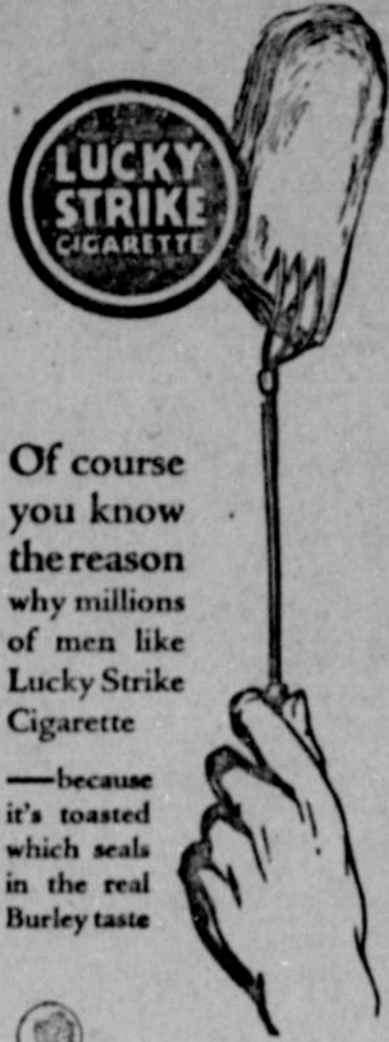
AMONG the most peculiar errors
ever noticed was one in a county
paper the other day, and after pay-
ing a high compliment to the fair,
said "The Lane county 'fail' will
continue until Saturday."

THAT is a great game of hide and
seek they are playing at McNeil's
Island. It's another great game
they are having in California, too.
Arbuckle witnesses hiding and the
prosecuting attorney seeking.

THE Portland Fair 1925 should be
the concern of every Oregonian. It
means the starting of an era of pros-
perity unexcelled in the whole Pa-
cific Northwest. We should not be
concerned with what might happen
after its closing, but should be con-
cerned with what is happening now
and up until then. Let's boost, not
knock.

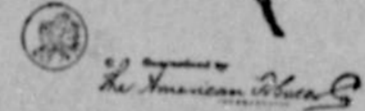
DAIRY products are taking an up-
ward course in price, and those who
have sold their cows or prematurely
turned them dry, are the losers.
Cheap feed without a market makes
the feed cheaper. Good cows will
make that feed worth good money
by the product they return. Keep
your cows and sell the milk—you'll
always have ready money if you do.

"FATTY" Arbuckle still languishes
behind iron bars in San Francisco, a
charge of first degree murder being
returned against him by the grand
jury. All pictures created by him
have been withdrawn from public
use, thus adding more to the circum-
stance that keeps him in durance
vile. He will be prosecuted to the
limit, says Prosecutor Brady, and
he should be. It is high time that
this crime wave is crushed, and be-
ginning earnestly and honestly on
the higher ups will go a long way in
the crushing. The first crime in
this case was the illegal procuring
and using of moonshine, and the
second crime was the death of one
of the party. Now is the time



Of course
you know
the reason
why millions
of men like
Lucky Strike
Cigarette

—because
it's toasted
which seals
in the real
Burley taste



to find out how and in what manner
Virginia Rappe met her death, and
the guilty made to suffer.

RECESS MAY DO GOOD

When congress reconvened again
yesterday there was a set of men
therein who sees the conditions of
their constituency in a different light
than ever before. And it comes
about through getting back home
and talking personally to the people
of their districts.

Reports from Washington state
that congressmen and senators are
admitting that they have been un-
mindful of the immediate needs of
the people, and that their people
have told them to go back to Wash-
ington and get busy on legislation
that will give them and the country
needed relief. These reliefs, so say
congressmen, is a safe and sane tar-
iff, a just revision of taxes and a
reduction in freight rates.

Now that they have been told
what to do by their employers, it is
pretty safe to bet they will do noth-
ing, as has been their custom, and
if they should comply with the de-
mand of their constituents, the law
or laws will be so worded that the
supreme court will declare them un-
constitutional if occasion required a
test. Such has been the history of
the future by the past—especially laws
demanded by the people have been
so construed.

The people's legislative program,
according to returning congressmen,
is:

- 1—Prompt revision of taxes.
- 2—Tariff protection from cheap
German products.
- 3—Reduction of freight rates.

While business is recovering and
beginning activities, it just cannot
be made plain to the farmer why he
only gets 45c for a calf hide when
he has to pay \$8 to \$10 for a pair
of shoes. Or why he only received
96c for his wheat, while Canadian
growers received almost double.

But maybe congress will now get
busy. We hope so.

See Thoms

Any one having grain of any kind
to sell should see D. C. Thoms be-
fore selling. 52tf

Read the ads closely. There is a
reason. You'll see it if you read the
ads.

Joseph Lamplot and daughter, of
route 3, paid the Tribune a business
visit yesterday.

To Visit Six Months in Europe

Father Boniface, of Jordan, left
the first of the week for a six
month's tour of Europe, with a spe-
cial visit to Rome. The extra work
that perforce fell upon the Father
during the building of the new
church at Jordan has made it neces-
sary that he take a long rest, which
he plans to do in this way. He will
study a great deal of the time he is
in the old country.

Applies for Citizenship

Ten residents of Linn county will
become citizens of the United States
if the application of Joseph Walter
of this community is granted. Mr.
Walter went to Albany Monday and
presented his final application for
citizenship papers. He came here
from Czecho-Slovakia in 1906 and
has lived here ever since.

Notice

To those wanting grapes, please
send your order to Lafayette Os-
born by phone, who will book your
order in rotation. Will have about
one ton of grapes this season at 2c
per pound. Commence picking be-
tween Oct. 1 and 15.
Sp A. OSBORN.

The First Savings Bank of Albany, Oregon

"Where Savings Are Safe"

Is a good place to deposit your savings. 4% interest paid on sav-
ings accounts, also on time certificates which run six months or
one year. Interest paid semi-annually.

Now is the Time to Purchase Your FARM LIGHT & POWER OUTFIT

Ask these well known men why they purchased our plant:
L. H. Copeland, Crabtree; Wm. Volkman, Crabtree; Walter Blackburn,
Scio; George Schlerth, Crabtree; O. B. Keebler, Lebanon; Walter Po-
land, Shedd. And many others.

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