

HOME-BREW BEER HELD ILLEGAL BY OFFICIALS

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enforcement officers. This method is commonly employed by Commissioners Keenan in all orders issued.

Notwithstanding the assertion of Internal revenue officials that they knew nothing of the specific order, it was persistently reported that at least one official had been consulted regarding the advisability of sending it through the regular channels. When such orders become of treasury record they are feasible only by the secretary of the treasury or court order.

Commissioner Williams' statement declared it had "never been the purpose of the Internal revenue bureau to interfere with any legitimate business" but added that there appeared to have been a misunderstanding as to the right to manufacture malt liquors, even for home consumption.

"In connection with the so-called home-brewed beer," the statement continued, "the impression seems to prevail among some people that materials which ordinarily are, or may be used in the manufacture of intoxicating liquors may be sold freely and legally, even though sold for the purpose of making intoxicating liquors. When such materials are sold for the purpose of being converted into lawful manufactured liquor, such transactions, of course, are legal, if the law and regulations with reference to such manufacture are complied with."

The commissioner cited law provisions which state specifically that articles and contrivances "intended" to be used in the manufacture of liquors cannot be sold except under permit. It was indicated that prohibition officials believed they could restrict the sale of malt and hops under these provisions.

Frequent proof has come to prohibition headquarters of the rapidly increasing spread of home-brewing in all communities. The attempt now to control home-brewing by restricting the sale of articles to be used in the home manufacture of intoxicants was regarded as the most extreme step taken by enforcement officials.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

W. P. Maloney, who spent several days in Portland last week returned Monday evening.

Who says Heppner is not a splendid winter resort? Who ever saw more delightful, springlike weather than today?

Ed Buckman went to Irrigon this morning to look after a contract for plastering the new school house being erected in that town.

H. J. Biddle was in town this morning inquiring about the wheat market but not looking for a chance to sell at present prices.

Sam Hughes is proud of one certain turnip on display in his show window today. The specimen weighs 14 lbs. and looks larger. It was grown by C. J. Green on his ranch south of Heppner.

Miss Neva Hayes, former popular Heppner girl who has been residing at Pendleton for a year, returned Thursday evening and will resume her former position in the telephone office. Miss Hayes has a host of friends in Heppner who will welcome her back.

ATTENTION LADIES!

You will be interested in the display of Dresses, Blouses, Skirts, Coats, Suits and Corsets now being shown at my store. Come in and look them over.

Mrs. L. G. Herran 27-11

Notes From O. A. C.

BEST FATTENING LAMBS BLOCKY, 60-POUND TYPE

Black-face blood also said to be desirable—Late Born Animals Make Good Feeders

Ideal feeder lambs to fatten for the best trade are thrifty, smooth, blocky, black-faced animals weighing about 60 pounds when put on the feed, says the agricultural college experiment station report, "Fattening Lambs," just published as station bulletin 175.

Lambs weighing less than 50 pounds are usually held over and marketed as yearlings. Those 80 pounds or more in weight should be ready for market without further feeding.

The good feeder lambs have not been stunted. An early lamb that has had good feed all summer and is still only a feeder in the fall most likely has something wrong with him.

Late lambs and those from scanty feed districts usually make good feeders.

Methods of feeding, both under sheds and in open lots, have a great deal to do with the success and profits of the feeding. These things are fully explained in the bulletin, which can be had on application to the college at Corvallis.

Benton Children Under Weight

Sixteen Benton county children out of 28 examined were found underweight in child nutrition tests conducted under the supervision of the agricultural college home demonstration department. Other results of malnutrition showed up as narrow chest in 11 children, flat feet in two, decayed teeth in one, excessive wax in ear in six, adenoids in six, diseased tonsils in ten, hernia in two, and nose disease in nine. These conditions are typical throughout Oregon and the United States so far as revealed by child welfare work. The home demonstration people help parents correct the feeding habits directly responsible.

FARM REMINDERS

Management of fattening steers to produce good gains requires that one handle the cattle gently, make feed yard conditions comfortable, use good quality of feed stuff, feed regularly, use care in the selection of feeder cattle, and feed nothing but thrifty animals.

Ensilage should not be fed for at least two weeks after being put in the silo. By this time all the fermentation will have taken place and there will be a uniform feed throughout the silo. Two inches should be taken off the entire surface every day to keep the silage from spoiling.

Potatoes should be dried before storing on account of the wet, late fall. They should be stored in a cool dry place where there is enough ventilation to carry away any moisture caused by sweating. The best temperature to keep potatoes is from 36 to 38 degrees F.

Feed regularly and liberally and keep the hens busy if you want a satisfactory result from your hens.

Spoiled silage should be thrown away where it will not be eaten, as it is harmful not only to dairy cows, but to every other kind of stock.

Central Oregon "sage brush" land under irrigation grows big yields of spring wheat, oats, barley, as well as eye, alfalfa, field peas, and sunflowers. Fifteen varieties of spring wheat seeded May 1 on the Harney Experiment Station farm averaged above 50 bushels per acre. The other grains yielded in proportion. Sunflowers grew from 27 to 54 tons per acre when cut for silage.

TIMELY FARM HINTS

Advanced rate of seedling for all corn wheat is advisable because of the lateness of fall planting. For

all seeding after November 1st two bushels of good, clean seed should be used to the acre.

All pullets should be in their winter quarters by the first of November. Any change in quarters after this will throw them into a molt and egg production will be held up for several weeks.

Careful grading of potatoes after harvesting is essential either for storage or market. Higher prices may be expected and cull potatoes may be saved and used on the farm. Good storage is important to insure good keeping.

If the farmer wants to get full time out of his tractor on these damp and foggy days he must get started on time. Extra precaution should be taken to keep moisture out of the magnets and wiring, for this means hard starting until the moisture has evaporated. In starting remember that cold fuel is heavier than warm fuel, therefore open the needle valve in order to lift as much fuel as is lifted when the engine is warm.

Criminal Court Cases

The past week has been a busy one in circuit court, particularly as regards the criminal docket.

In the case of Jesse Coats, charged with rape, in which Violet Coats, or Lemly, a 14-year-old girl, was the complaining witness, the jury, after being out 24 hours, failed to agree and was discharged. The case will probably be retried this week.

A similar case against John Blake, of Jone, defendant, and Velma Hymer, another 14-year-old girl, complaining witness, resulted in an acquittal.

The Hymer girl was also complaining witness in a similar case in which her father, Ralph Hymer, was defendant, resulting in another disagreement, the jury being out in that case from Saturday afternoon until Monday morning.

A larceny charge in which Chas. H. Brashears, of Lexington, was charged with the theft of an automobile tire, was tried Saturday afternoon, resulting in the acquittal of the defendant.

William Haskin, of Boardman, was defendant in an arson case that went to trial Monday morning. This case grew out of the Boardman fire last spring when the Ballinger lumber yard and the Haskin store were destroyed. After an investigation by State Fire Marshall Pomeroy, and during which it is alleged he secured a confession from Haskin, the latter was charged with having set fire to his own store building with the purpose of defrauding the insurance companies. John A. Collier, deputy district attorney for Multnomah county, is here as a special prosecutor for the fire marshal's office, assisting District Attorney Notson in the prosecution of the case. Sam E. Van Vactor is attorney for the defendant. Thos. Garland of Portland is assisting with the defense.

The jury in the Haskin case came in late Tuesday afternoon with a verdict of acquittal.

HOME-COMING WEEK AT O. A. C.

"It will be a hummer!"

This is what the varsity "O," the greater O. A. C., and the vigilance committees say about Home-coming Week, November 19 to 21. The Aggie-U. of O. football game is expected to draw a capacity crowd. Tickets are going like hot cakes.

Letters with attractive orange and black envelopes have been sent to all the alumni in an effort to get all the old students back to see the Oregon game, and to take part in the festivities of their alma mater. Reunions have been planned in various fraternity houses, and banquets, "feeds," and other festivities arranged.

The bonfire, built by the freshmen, will feature the entrance of old King Jazz, according to the committee. This bonfire is an event in every "rookie" life. The bonfire last year was 25 feet square and lighted up the heavens so that it could be seen on the University of Oregon campus. The classes will guard the fire Thursday night. It is the custom that the seniors take the first shift, the juniors next, the sophomores the "graveyard" shift from 12 to 4, and the rookies finish the night.

The rally on Friday night will be started by the monster fire and stunts and talks will be featured. The annual rook-soph bag rush is scheduled for 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The rush will be inspired by the seniors, as is always the custom.

The big O. A. C.-Oregon game will occupy the afternoon. The varsity "O" men, alumni and active, will banquet at 6 o'clock Saturday. The board of regents will be in attendance, and it is hoped that the governor will stay over for the festivities. Wallace Kaddley, former Aggie track coach, is in charge of the banquet.

The proming event of the week-end will be the varsity "O" dance Saturday evening. Both the men's and women's organizations will be used. Open house will be observed at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon.



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