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World Trade Club of San Francisco
Cities Many Endorsements.
San Francisco, August 13.—Ad-
vocating that an advance be made
to the simple and logical metric sys-
tem of weights and measures manu-
facturers of the United States and
Britannia have rallied to the support
of the World Trade Club of San
Francisco in their campaign to se-
cure world-wide adoption of metric
units.
The Lord Mayor of Manchester,
representing one of Britannia's most
important industrial cities, is Presi-
dent of the Manchester and District
Metric Association, whose purpose
is to secure legislation in favor of
the metric system.
The president and founder of the
American National Association of
Manufacturers, Theodore C. Search,
was a staunch advocate of the metric
system.
The American National Wholesale
Grocers' Association voted over-
whelmingly in favor of adoption of
metric units.
The American National Cannery
Association urges adoption of metric
units. This sentiment was passed at
a convention of 5,000 delegates.
Among the many other important
organizations which have been active
in advocating meter-liter-gram are:
Associated Steel Manufacturers of
U. S. America; American Associa-
tion for the Advancement of Science;
American Drug Manufacturers' Associa-
tion; American Institute of Chemi-
cal Engineers; American Pharma-
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tute of Makers of Explosives; Na-
tional American Association of Re-
tail Druggists; National American
Association of Wholesale Druggists;
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ciation.
Agents Save Stock Industry.
Many thousand head of cattle and
sheep threatened with starvation on
dried up western ranges have been
shipped into mid-west and eastern
states and put on pasture or in feed-
ing yards. County agents in the west
have cooperated with the growers in
arranging carlot shipments of starv-
ing animals, and the eastern agents
supplied farmers with information
on quality of stock and how it could
be obtained. In some Nebraska coun-
ties the buyers cooperated in send-
ing a representative west to deal
with growers through the agents. In
this work of saving the livestock busi-
ness in some districts the agents are
said to have saved more than their
salaries and expenses.
Patterson Fined for Speeding.
Andrew Patterson was speeding
along 35 miles an hour within town
city limits yesterday, in his bug,
when the speed cop arrested him.
He forfeited \$5 bail in police court.
No Season for Elk.
"There is to be no shooting of elk
in Oregon during the year 1919."
Such was the declaration made by
State Game Warden Carl D. Shoe-
maker, who has received a number
of inquiries as to the date of the open-
ing of the season for hunting elk.
In order that the misunderstanding
may be corrected, the Game Warden
explained that the 1919 Law pro-
tected elk until August 1, 1919, but
this law was repealed by the 1913
legislature and perpetual protection
was provided for this noble animal.
"There will be no open season on elk
in this state at any time unless the
Legislature fixes one at some future
session. We only have a few elk in
the state and an open season would
kill practically all of these off," said
Mr. Shoemaker.
Only Boiling Point Test Can
Tell True Value of Gasoline
The old gravity test for gasoline
really tells nothing of its efficiency
because gasolines of the same gravity
may differ greatly in boiling points,
and boiling points are the only true
measure of gasoline value. By mix-
ing two gasolines of high gravity and
low gravity, a combination can be
obtained which will meet whatever
gravity test is desired, but such fuel
would not work efficiently in an au-
tomobile engine.
When, however, the boiling point
test is used, the refiner can be sure
of maintaining the quality of his pro-
duct and the motorist can be sure of
a uniform gasoline. Every gasoline
for good service, must possess a
gradually rising series of boiling
points. Low boiling points are ab-
solutely essential for starting but are
useless for high power. High boiling
points give power, but no motor
would start if only the high boiling
points were used. The full chain of
boiling points must be presented.
Only straight distilled gasoline
has the necessary boiling points. Red
Crown is a well-known gasoline
which possesses the full and contin-
uous chain necessary for easy start-
ing and full power.
Ministers of the state have re-
sponded whole-heartedly to the sug-
gestion of Mr. A. R. Innis, Associate
State Director of War Savings
Stamps, that the last Sunday in each
month be made Thrift Sunday, and
have promised to cooperate to the
limit of their ability in furthering
the Government's thrift campaign.
To this end they will once a month
make thrift and investment in Thrift
Stamps and War Savings Stamps
their sermon topic, or will at least
make mention of the thrift campaign
in the course of their sermon. The
Government realizes the value of the
church in the development of the
best type of citizenship, and is de-
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Wheat Farmer to Take Fam- ily to Portland for the Winter

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September first, where the children
will attend school during the winter.
Mr. Padberg has rented his ranch to
one of the Jackson boys. Although
Mr. Padberg has been in poor health
since an attack of the influenza last
fall, his condition is slowly improv-
ing.
Butter Creek Man Enlarges
Holdings; Buys Alfalfa Farm
L. D. Neill, Butter creek farmer,
was in Heppner last Saturday closing
a deal for the A. P. Culbertson farm.
This place is a part of the George Vin-
cent ranch joining Mr. Neill's ranch
and Mr. Neill is now owner of the
entire acreage which at one time was
owned by the heirs of the George Vin-
cent estate. A. C. Allison has been
farming the Culbertson ranch for
several years and it is one of the
heaviest producers of alfalfa in the
entire Butter creek section. Mr.
Neill has not yet sold his alfalfa crop,
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and plan to come on to Pendleton in
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