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KENTUCKY GOVERNOR BANS HEMP PARTIES



Edward P. Morrow, new governor of Kentucky, has taken a decisive stand to wipe out lynchings in his commonwealth. A sick movement of state troops at week broke up a mob bent on lynching a negro and in a direct statement Governor Morrow let it be known that "hemp parties" in Kentucky was to be a dead sport from now on.

BATTLE ROYAL WAGED AT WIGHTMAN BROTHERS

(By L. A. Hunt.)

Of all glad words of tongue or pen we are glad it wasn't as it might have been. Last Thursday Captain Daniel Engleman and Lieutenant Milton Spurlock began enrolling a company of militia near Heppner to take care of a bunch of "profters" who were being maliciously operating in Morrow county wheat.

Owing to the necessity for hasty action and lack of speedy communication, only a small number could be reached in time to be sworn in. Finally, however, Adam Blahm, Chris Brown, Robert Wightman, and such part of John as was convalescent from the last flu attack, were enlisted, and the County Agent appearing, with no more suitable material being available, he was immediately impressed by the officers in charge and the attack began.

A cautious advance was made upon the enemy fortified in one of the out-buildings north of Heppner and not far from John Wightman's. Finally with Captain Dan waving encouragement from the mouth of one of the nearest communication trenches, the Lieutenant led a spirited attack of

the infantry, armed with improvised trench knives and machine guns. A desperate resistance was put up by the enemy but they were outnumbered and out-gunned at every turn, and were finally captured, seriously wounded and disarmed.

A council of war was then held and the captain declared by virtue of the authority in him vested, that the prisoners should be immediately "deloused" before being placed in solitary confinement. Two especially put up a stiff resistance, and well maintained their reputation of profter as being unsanitary by instinct.

However, after all hands joined forces and sent out a hurry up call for assistance which was responded to by Happy and Dick Wightman, the last one was successfully disinfecting.

Next Capt. Dan and the County Agent became engaged in heated altercations as to the weight of the largest profter, and to settle the dispute, scales were duly procured and when it was decided that the looser must hang the—oh yes, hog. It weighed 700 1-2 pounds but Dan ruled the half pound out because of the two bullets the animal carried. At this the looser tried to escape but the officers claimed that so far he had been of little use and insisted that he fulfill his bargain. How it would have come out no one knows, had not Chris Brown volunteered the use of an ingenious mechanical device and gotten Dick Wightman to perform a part of the ceremony.

Well, we claim it was some hog anyway.

WINS ONE-ARMED BOUT AND SAVES RECORD



With his right arm helpless from the fourth round on, Harry Greb, Pittsburg, fought on to a one-arm victory at Kalamazoo, Mich., over Mike Lesaire recently, proving himself one of the gamest and best heavyweights in the land. Greb refused to quit as it would have meant a technical knockout in his brilliant record. He broke his arm in the fourth round.

Spray Calendar Offered.

A. L. Lovett, entomologist, and H. P. Bares, plant pathologist of the Oregon Agricultural College have co-operated in the preparation of a brief bulletin describing the program of sprays required for the control of different orchard pests and diseases troublesome in the state. Many growers will take up systematic spraying this year who have paid little attention to this in the past. They realize that success in commercial fruit growing requires the combating of many orchard enemies, and experience has shown that successful prevention or control requires a knowledge of the right time to spray. Sprayed on at any old time when the grower gets ready is usually almost a complete waste of time, effort and money, while wisely directed spray programs result in a truly remarkable percentage of perfect fruit which can top the market in price.

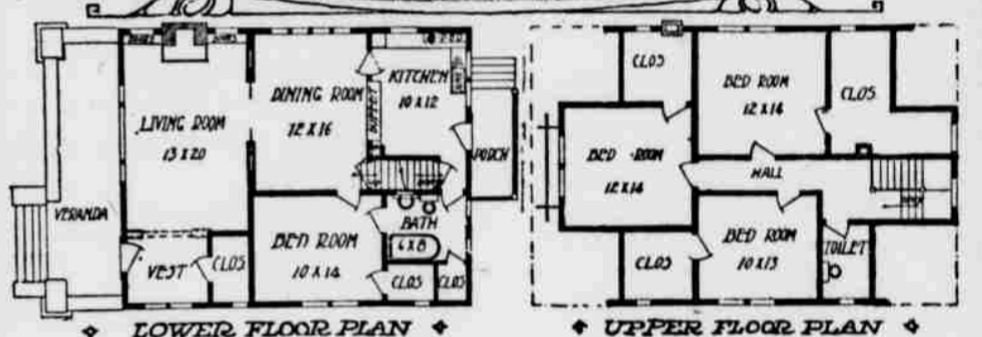
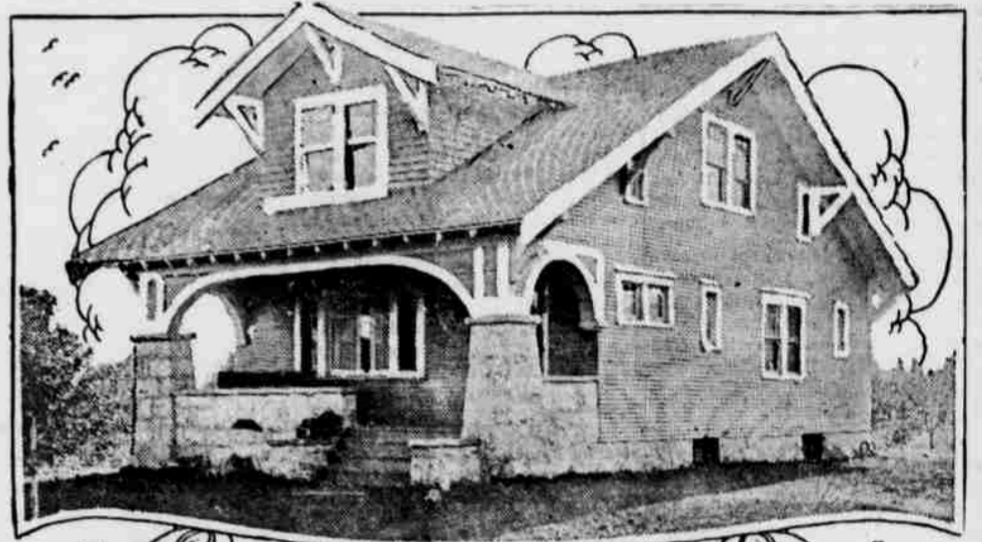
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Spray Making Explained.

Directions for the home preparation of the common sprays used for the control of fungous diseases of fruit trees have been issued by the station plant pathologist and may be secured without cost by writing to the College Exchange, O. A. C., Cor-

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