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DRESIDENT HARDING'S declara-

<sup>4</sup> tion on the subject of the dry amendment and law enforcement squares with his oath of office as chief executive of the mation. The situation is as he says: "The prohibition amendment to the constitution is the basic law of the land. The Volstaad act has been passed, giving a code of enforcement, and greatly mistaken minority who and greatly mistaken minority who point. helieve the 18th amendment will ever It is encouraging to note in these

be repealed. Details of enforcement policy doubtless will be changed as experience dictates. Further, I am convinced that whatever changes may be made will represent the sincere purpose of effective enforcement, ra-ther than moderation of the general which has been filling the editorial columns of these papers whose sole interest in the farmer is to make him a cat's paw to pull international chastrus out of the fire. There never policy. It will be the part of wis-dom to recognize the facts as they stand."

There is no reasonable expectation that the dry amendment can be re-pealed. To repeal the amendment would require the sanction of three-fourths the states of the Union and that is not to be had. Nor is any that is not to be had. Nor is any marked change in the Volstead act possible for the reason the dry amendment bars "intoxicating ber-erages." Therefore even if congress wished to permit the sale of light those of the American farmer, pos-sensors of homes equal to wines and beers it could not do so to the extent of allowing wines and beer with a degree of alcoholic con-tent that would be intoxicating. An act of that kind would obviously be unconstitutional.

Then why should there be a fuss over the subject when to all intents and purposes the issue is closed? The answer is that in several states, notaanswer is that in several states, nots-bly New York and New Jersey, there is a heavy wet santiment and poll-ticians wish to play to that senti-ment. Governor Smith of New York mass elected as a wet candidate. In signing the repealer bill he but car-ried out his role. He placed the Empire state in the position of tre-frusing to sustain a perfoon of the federal constitution. That means mul-Hindation and the president is right in calling such an action by its right name.

Hination and the president is right in calling such an action by its right name. The president places himself squarely behind the law enforcement and support of the 15th amendment. He will be renominated and his par-ty will ask for the backing of the dry forces. Wore the demorrats to take the opposite stand there would be a partian fight over the Hugor subject, something the country has not had in the past. However, there is scant possibility of such a line up. The same senti-ment that makes the republican party dry also makes the democratic bra-sentiment is even more protounced for the south is the citadel of dem-metary and the south is nealoush ty. In one respect democratic dry sentiment is even more protounced for the south is the citadel of dem-metary and the south is nealoush fry. The southern delegates with ion with delegates from states other than New York and New Jersey in the two men who loom up most for-mindably for the democratic presiden.

is the only thing that will enhis the American farmer to main-ain his present production of wheat. the European market is certain to Section as Europe recovers production and when Russis comes into the maret with a normal surplus." The abuve is quoted from an edi-rial in a recent issue of Senator

torial in a recent issue of Senator Arthur Capper's Topoka Capital. It is the ulterance of a paper located in the center of the wheat belt, con-ed and edited by a man who has intimate knowledge of agricultural economics and who is thoroughly in sympathy with the farming interests of the country. the country.

"The gradual recovery of the agricultural productivity of Europe is in-dicated by the steady decline in the export of American farm products. sport of wheat and other cereals. The resen of which is that the American nemer should get away from the idea "THE LAW OF THE LAND." RESIDENT HARDING'S declara-tion on the subject of the dry which there is a sure market."

eign markets. If foreign markets spell prosperity to the American farmer, why is not the foreign agriculturist prosperous? If the American farmer can get rich selling to consumers in Europe and he cannot get rich unless he does, why are not the European agricul-tural producers affuent? Why are they not owners of homes equal to those of the American farmer, pos-sence of laboraving machinery.

possesses? Secretary Wallace in a statemen just given to the press points out that during the last three years the exports of American farmers have been greater than any previous per-

"I have compared wheat treated by the Calkins machine with seed treated in our lab-oratory, seed which we treated

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DER FORECLOSURE.

By virtue of an execution and or-der of sale issued by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, dated June 25, 1923, in a certain suit in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Mor-row County, wherein Clara E MeVay.

row County, wherein Clara E. McVay,

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purpose. Dated this 28th day of June, 1923. GEORGE McDUFFEE, Sheriff.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

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WOODSON & SWEEK,

Attorneys for the Plaintiff.

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and if you rai to so appear an arc swer said complaint for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in his com-plaint, which is as follows, to wit: That the bonds of matrimony now and That the bonds of mathimony now and beretofore existing between the plain-tiff and the defendant be dissolved and forever held for maught, and the plaintiff have an absolute divorce from the defendant. This Summons is served upon you

by publication thereof once a week for six consecutive weeks in The Ga-zette-Times, a weekly newspaper, printed and published at Heppner, Oregon by order of Hon. William T. Campbell, County Judge of Morrow County, State of Oregon, made and entered on the 18th day of May, 1923 The date of first publication of this The date of first publication of this Summons is May 24, 1923. WOODSON & SWEEK. Attorneys for the Plaintiff.

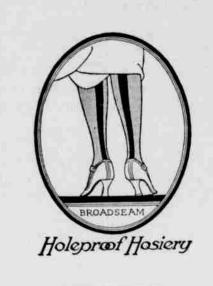
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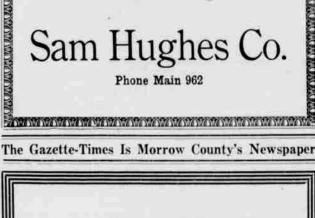


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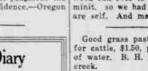
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