

# POLICE CAPTURE BOOTLEG STILL ON BEAR CREEK

There was some boozing enforcing excitement in the city last night, caused by the sheriff locating an idle still in the brush along Bear creek, south of the city, and the arrival of a man with two quarts of whiskey in a suit case on the late train from the north. These incidents were not connected, only that they related to the violations of the prohibition law.

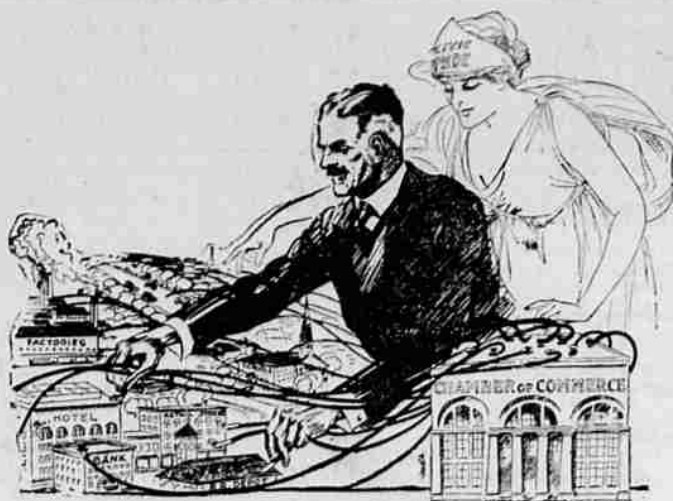
As a net result of the excitement, the stranger with the two quarts of booze got away, no one knows who owns the still, and Bill Sham, the taxi driver who hauled the booze laden stranger to a place in the residence district was arrested later by Patrolman Hempstreet on the charge of intoxication, for which he was fined \$25 and costs in Judge Taylor's court this forenoon.

Sheriff Terrill, Deputy Sheriff McMahon and Night Patrolmen Adams and Hempstreet took part in the excitement which started by some one tipping the sheriff off to the fact the still was lying in the brush along Bear creek. The sheriff and his deputy forthwith went there and pointed upon the still which was a fine and complete one with coils, lying quietly in a grain sack. Then the arms of the law lay concealed in the vicinity for an hour or more waiting for the owner to come and get it, until they finally decided that he had been tipped off that they were watching for him. They then hurried back to town just in time to join in the other boozing excitement.

The conductor of the south bound train tipped off the police when the train arrived that a man had two quarts of booze in his suit case. This man had jumped into Sham's taxi, which drove quickly away. The police waited until Sham returned, and then started at once for the house where Sham said he had delivered the passenger. He was not at this house nor could he be found in the vicinity, and it is thought that when he saw the police at the depot he suspected that they were laying for him, and had Sham drive to a house, in front of which he got out, and then when Sham drove away, cached his whiskey somewhere, walked away and disappeared.

Sham was arrested later, and it is claimed he became intoxicated thru the stranger treating him when they were driving to the latter's supposed home.

NEW YORK.—Devereux Milburn, captain of the American polo team which will attempt to regain the international trophy from Great Britain this summer, sailed on the Olympic today.



## The Live Wire Town—

### LEGION REQUESTS REPRESENTATIVES TO BOOST BONUS

At the regular meeting of the Medford Post of the American Legion last night, the slacker list for Jackson county, comprising 14 names was read, and discussions of the campaign for the bonus bill election June 7th held. The slacker matter was treated as highly confidential.

The bonus bill was read to the joint session with the Ladies' Auxiliary by Colonel E. E. Kelley, and it was the consensus of opinion that the last legislature had passed "the buck to the people" with the bonus bill. It was also argued by various speakers that the bonus should have been given to the ex-service men "without quibbling." It was shown by Ralph Cowgill that 99 per cent of the ex-service men would avail themselves of the home loan, and not the cash feature of the bill.

It was decided to request the Jackson county delegation in the legislature to take the stump in behalf of the bonus bill. One of the members has announced his intention of doing so, and the others are going to be asked to follow suit.

It was also decided to hold a cabaret during the summer on a large scale.

After the session light refreshments were served by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

### CONDEMN ROCK CRUSHER IN CITY AS A NUISANCE

The mayor and city council are in a determined mood that the people of the city must clean up their alleys of tin cans and rubbish, and have this stuff hauled away. Hence they instructed Chief Timothy at the city council meeting last night to see that this was done and to arrest all persons refusing to do so. Many people have already complied with this order issued by the council some time ago, but many have not.

The council also heeded the petition and complaint signed by the residents in the neighborhood of the Medford concrete construction company plant on South Riverside, declaring the rock crusher and gravel washing department of the plant a noise and health nuisance, by instructing Chief Timothy to see that the company does not operate this part of the plant at present and to see that it is removed outside the city limits.

C. J. Seamon, the president and manager of the company, is out of the city until Friday and nothing will be done about enforcing the council's orders until then.

CALGARY, Alta.—Milton Steengraffe, former Calgary pitcher, recently awarded to the Chicago White Sox, by a ruling by Federal Judge K. M. Landis, is not satisfied with the decision and does not intend to report to Chicago, according to Manager Devine of Calgary.

#### COULD SAVE ONE BILLION

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employees, the exhibit advocated co-operative effort between management and workers and added that this co-operation could best be obtained through the medium of uniform agreements reached by collective bargaining.

Recoverable and easily estimated wastes were divided by the exhibit under nine heads having to do largely with construction and care of locomotives and shop machinery, cost accounting and labor turnover.

The wastes which the unions said could not be estimated in terms of money included a variety of subjects ranging from defective train equipment and tracks through allegations of incompetent and extravagant management.

In the last class emphasis was laid upon publicity and advertising and on what the unions thought was unnecessary legal expenses. Such expenditures, it was claimed, have served to increase and have been charged wrongfully to operating costs.

It was also charged that much of the defective equipment which the managements of the road are using as an argument for the need of decreased wage costs, could have been avoided if the roads had declared less liberal dividends and use a proper proportion of their earnings to establish replacement funds.

#### OPPOSE REPEAL LAND BANKS

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there are human wants to be satisfied, and the word business is a name we give to the organized machinery of satisfying them. Every appetite of the day creates business. If it rains frequently, the sale of rubbers and umbrellas increases, because people want dry feet and dry clothes. On the other hand, if the sun shines too fervently, the effect on the arms and necks of young ladies brings a discernible increase in the tide of money flowing into Jersey City where Colgate Co. make cosmetics.

"When Billy Sunday preached at 168th street in Manhattan and the people of Brooklyn wanted to hear him, it meant increased traffic for the Interborough Rapid Transit company, and because of this new business more men were employed in the operation of the cars, the handling of passengers and the care of the public. Because the Brooklyn people reached 168th street hot and thirsty, the soda fountain at the corner drug store found that its business had suddenly doubled.

Business Expansion  
"The expansion of business may come in only three ways:  
(1). By multiplying the number of people who buy in a certain market, or  
(2). By increasing the wants of the same number of people, or  
(3). By a combination of these

two foregoing conditions.

"More factories and more people is not the only or the chief path that leads to community prosperity. The mere increase in population would not account for one tenth of the increase in business in the last ten or the last fifty years of modern commercial development.

"Real business progress comes from the intelligent endeavor to steadily raise the plane of living.

"Nor does industrial expansion depend upon the supplies of raw materials to any such extent as is commonly supposed. Fall River, Mass., and Manchester, N. H., spin cotton; Newark, N. J., makes leather; Battle Creek turns out health foods; Detroit leads in the production of automobiles; Dayton, Ohio, makes cash registers and counting devices; while the raw materials for all these things have to be brought great distances. Grand Rapids turns out enormous quantities of mahogany furniture, but has to bring the mahogany lumber across half of the United States before it is at hand for manufacturing.

The courage to undertake new things, to branch out into new fields, to struggle against seeming impossibilities—these are qualities of the spirit and are the vital forces in commercial progress.

Further than initiative, enterprise and courage the business men of today must recognize their interdependence on one another and the values of co-operation and organization. Disaster to one irrevocably spells proportionate disaster to all.

Value of Co-operation.  
"Not many years ago the banks of Chicago were so jealous of one another that a customer could pyramid

his loans right among the banks of the city without the slightest fear of discovery. Finally the Walsh failure with its enormous losses, jarred the banks into co-operation.

"The business man who imagines that he can live independently of the activities of his fellow citizens, is engaging in costly self-deception. Every civilized man is dependent upon others. The retailer needs customers, the lawyer clients, the doctor patients, the manufacturer laborers, the worker, employment.

"The whole fabric of civilization is so woven that no thread may be neglected without the imperfection showing. It may appear like the vaporing of a dreamer to say that cities must set about the development of citizens with vision; must create fine community ideals; must raise the standard of citizenship, even though other matters are neglected; but it is these intangible things that have made cities great all the way down through history.

"It is not mere numbers that count. For ages China had the most populous cities of the world. The black population of Africa far outnumbered the white, but because it wants few of the so-called necessities of life there is little business in the black regions; because no value is set upon the arts and sciences, both are absent; because no high ideals hold sway, there is no progress.

The Civic Spirit.  
"There are scores of American cities with sufficient population to do the work of ancient Athens or Florence or Venice. But these American cities lack the spirit,—the intangible force to drive ahead on right lines. Perhaps it would be more nearly cor-

rect to say that the American cities have not organized their citizenship to the end of bringing out all the genius, all the enterprise, all the vision their people possess.

"It is this organization of the spiritual forces for human advance, that the Chamber of Commerce is called to promote. Surely it is worth while. Such work is immortal and

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