

LEGISLATION FOR BANCORPORATION CONTROL SOUGHT

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 23.—(AP)—The first legislation to control and limit incorporations, considered a hybrid development in the banking world with opinion divided as to where administration of such corporations properly belongs, made its appearance in the lower house Thursday afternoon as house bill 538, introduced by McCready of Lane county.

McCready's bill places control of incorporations under the corporation commissioner. It provides that a corporation owning majority stock in any bank shall not borrow money or otherwise secure credit, directly or indirectly, from such bank.

The act provides that the corporation shall not sell any stock, securities, or other evidence of indebtedness of any other corporation which it controls, or to or through such bank; nor shall it use such bank as an agent for the purpose of selling or otherwise disposing of such stock, securities, or other evidence of indebtedness. It also provides that the corporation shall not carry organization expenses as an asset.

The corporation commissioner is given authority to inspect books and records of all such corporations and require additional information deemed necessary.

FARM SITUATION GOOD SAYS OUTLOOK REPORT FROM STATE COLLEGE

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 23.—(Special.) Local and state demand for agricultural products is expected to continue good for the commodities largely consumed on the Pacific coast, according to a summary of the agricultural economic outlook report for this state just released by the extension service. Products which must be shipped east where prices are easily affected by changes in business conditions may meet a less satisfactory demand toward the end of 1929 and early 1930.

Cash income from Oregon farms is likely to average in 1929 the estimated \$129,000,000 for 1928, says the report. Average income per farm is expected to remain approximately the same as for the past year, but farms are increasing about in proportion to total income.

An inspection shows that much corn is shipped in each year, it is evident that the home demand for corn grain is ample to absorb the intended increase of about 10 percent in corn for grain. A strong demand for hay in 1929 is the outlook as the crop in 1928 was not large.

Oregon farmers intend to plant about 11 per cent less acreage of potatoes in 1929 than in 1928, predicts the report. With the intended acreage there would be no shortage of market potatoes in 1929-30 if average yields are secured.

Transportation costs are unfavorable to Oregon orchardists, says the report. "Standardization of fruit for market is becoming more important. As for apples, no increase in tonnage is expected within the next five years. Increased plantings of apples in Oregon appear to be justified only when needed for replacement or when especially favorable conditions of production and marketing are enjoyed. A general curtailment of plantings of peaches on the Pacific coast seems desirable. Additional plantings of peaches will likely be warranted only in those localities in which high quality peaches can be grown profitably at prices considerably below the average of recent years. An increase in plantings should undoubtedly be in canning cherries for western Oregon and of shipping cherries for eastern Oregon."

SLASH IN BUDGET HOLDS EXPANSION CHICAGO AIRPORT

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—A financial stumbling block has paralyzed proposed expansion of Chicago's municipal airport, whose volume of aerial traffic is the largest in this country and second in the world only to Berlin.

Last year's allowance of \$270,240 in the corporate budget was slashed to \$60,540 in the 1929 program. This amount, officials of the Chicago Aero commission claim, is "outrageously inadequate" to allow maintenance of the airport, much less permit desired expansion.

Protests against the decreased funds have been made to city officials. Detroit and Cleveland, airport officials point out, have spent millions for airport facilities, while Chicago's total expenditures have been scarcely \$500,000.

"It is a miracle we have not had any fatalities as a result of the congested traffic," said Captain Lester D. Seymour, engineer of the Aero commission. "It will be a double miracle if there are no fatalities this year."

Frequently planes have been compelled to circle in the air several minutes before congested traffic on the field allowed them to land.

Only one plane at a time now can land or take off, Captain Seymour said, because lack of funds has not permitted airport supervisors to level off the landing field. Pilots dislike to land at the field, Seymour declared, especially when there is a southwest wind.

CIGARETTE BUTT BURNS 3 VESSELS

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 23.—(AP) Fire, believed to have been started by a carelessly flicked cigarette butt, last night burned two lake passenger ships and a steam tug to the water's edge and seriously damaged another excursion steamer, with estimated damage of \$250,000. The ships were tied up on the Detroit river near Ecorse.

The Sappho ferry boat owned by the Nicholson Universal Steamship company; the Eric, a steel ship owned by the White Star lines; the Dover, excursion vessel, and the tug, Anne Mollie, were the ships concerned.

Fire department officials said they believed the fire was started by a lookout for rum runners who had gone aboard one of the craft to watch for a signal from the Canadian shore.

Thousands Keep Bees.

MADISON, Wis., (AP)—More than 800,000 people in the United States are keeping bees and the value of the honey crop runs from 10 to 15 millions of dollars annually, figures compiled by H. F. Wilson of the agricultural staff of the University of Wisconsin, reveal. Wilson says beekeeping has splendid prospects for the future and great possibilities in almost every state. However, he insists, the industry lacks leadership and finance.

WISCONSIN CHIEF FACES FIGHT TO HOLD HIGH PLACE

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., (AP)—In his home country, Walter J. Kohler, who became governor after a year in politics, faces a test of his right to hold office because of alleged excessive campaign expenditures.

Kohler, wealthy manufacturer, known as a regular republican, defeated the La Follette progressive republicans. It is that faction which challenges his right to the governor's chair. Governor Kohler took office January 7 for two years.

Upon the findings of a special prosecutor in a John Doe inquiry, who said Kohler spent "far in excess of \$100,000" in the primary, proceedings have been inaugurated. The governor claims he spent the corrupt practices act, and organized working in his behalf last campaign cost at \$91,000.

John W. Reynolds, the attorney general, has named Walter D. Corzican of Milwaukee and Harold M. Wilkie of Madison as special prosecutors of the action. They were directed to institute the suit in Sheboygan county. Edward Voigt, who retired from congress two years ago after serving 16 years as a leading La Follette progressive, presides over the Sheboygan court.

The governor calls the action an effort to embarrass him. He placed the matter in the hands of his personal attorneys.

Kohler came from political obscurity to become the regular republican candidate for gubernatorial nomination, and to defeat Gov. Fred Zimmerman and Rep. Joseph D. Beck. The La Follette strength, with Senator Robert M. La Follette and Senator J. J. Blaine leading, it was thrown behind Beck.

Kohler kept up a rapid speaking campaign by traveling in an airplane.

Four progressives, Philip La Follette, brother of the senator; Glenn C. Roberts, a state senator; Alvin C. Rebe, progressive floor leader in the assembly; and William T. Devine, editor of the Madison Capital Times, petitioned the attorney general to begin action.

Three Dodge Brothers 6-Cylinder Trucks are Purchased by Jackson County



Three new Dodge Brothers 6-cylinder trucks were delivered to Jackson County last week to be used in county road work. The accompanying photograph shows the trucks with Paul Rynning, county engineer, in the center and Clyde Eakin, head of Eakin Motor Company, on the left. The trucks are each a ton and one-quarter capacity and will be used in Mr. Rynning's department. The sale was made through Eakin Motor Company, local Dodge Brothers dealers.

To the Prospective Thief

We have a perfectly executed plan that step are interesting. In that the thief who receives as much as 20 per cent of the value of that which he steals is a fortunate thief. All stolen goods must be sold on the basis of forced sale. There can be no competitive bidding nor can there be any publicity. The receiver immediately assumes and maintains control of the negotiations. He buys at 20 per cent of value because he, in turn, must sell at 50 per cent of value. Therefore, for every \$100 the thief gets his twenty.

Even then crime might be said to pay the criminal except for the fact that a man selling stolen goods must necessarily contact with sources of future danger. The receiver of stolen goods must have a continuous supply in order that his business may prosper. On the other hand, he must be very careful of his sources of supply, else the law overtakes him.

As a result, he buys carefully as well as at low prices. Once he discovers a man is a thief, he expects that man to return to him each time he steals anything. If the man fails him in that, the receiver becomes suspicious and very often brings about the arrest of the thief in order to protect himself.

That man who would follow a criminal career essentially places himself in the hands of dishonest persons. Dishonest persons are inevitably dishonest, too.

To the man who is contemplating a crime I commend this: In order to commit the crime you have got to trust somebody, and nowhere in all the world is anyone with criminal knowledge who is to be trusted. The thing is fundamental, primary, basic. It is the indispensable and inevitable condition which every criminal must face.

Even if we had no police departments our courts would remain busy, because thief would turn in thief as a matter of self preservation.

The law makes it possible for thief to say to thief: "I'll tell on you."

That, in my judgment, is the law's greatest power. My opinion would seem substantiated by the oft repeated fact that 90 per cent of the arrests of professional criminals are brought about through information the source of which is the underworld.

A man may steal but he never profits.—Saturday Evening Post.

"Abie's Irish Rose," Vitaphone Picture, at Craterian Monday



CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS—NANCY CARROLL IN ANNE NICHOLS' "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"

"Abie's Irish Rose" will be presented in its film version at the Craterian theatre tomorrow equipped with sound effects, music score and talking.

The picture was produced from the stage to the screen at the Hollywood studios.

The picture was produced from the famous stage success of "Abie Nichols" who also supervised the transplanting of her famous play from the stage to the screen at the Hollywood studios.

"Abie's Irish Rose" is perhaps the best known play generally to have ever been produced. The stage play ran for five and a half years, continuously in New York City. Innumerable road companies have presented the play in every important city and even the small towns have glimpsed the Nichols success. The picture has been credited with a tremendous amount of favorable criticism wherever the film has been exhibited and bids fair to rival the success of the stage play.

Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Nancy Carroll and Jean Harlow have the leading roles, and an able supporting cast with J. Farrell MacDonald and Ed Kramer with Bernard Geesey standing out with their performances. The latter two were recruited from the New York company.

STATISTICS SHOW PARTY WITH COIN VICTOR AT POLLS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., (AP)—Election statistics showing that the party with the larger campaign fund won in 14 out of each 15 elections have been collected by Dr. George A. Lundberg of the University of Pittsburgh.

"Out of 156 cases," he says, "selected from different states, from different parts of the country, and from different elections, the party or faction expending the most money, with 11 exceptions, always polled the largest vote. The fact that none of the states from which these figures are drawn can be regarded as traditionally solid for either party adds further to the significance of these data.

"In view of the limited number of cases here considered, it is not contended, of course, that the ratio above is in any way final for the country as a whole.

"For three states, Ohio, Nevada, and Oregon, the combined expenditures of state and county committees are available for the years 1920 and 1922. Out of these six cases we find that in five cases the party with the largest campaign fund was successful in the election. The exception is the Oregon election of 1922.

Of eight initiative and referendum measures considered all were carried by the party with the larger campaign fund. Seven of these measures were on the California ballot in 1922 and the other one was the Oregon education measure in 1922.

The other elections involved numbering 147, all were of New York state counties in the years 1922, 1924 and 1926. Of these only 10 went to the party with the smaller campaign fund.

Miss Eleanor Beniston of Essex, Iowa, had her first train ride when bad roads made motor traffic impossible.

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TURKS PROTECT ALLAH FROM PUBLIC INSULT

CONSTANTINOPLE — (AP)—Smasher of Moslem traditions, the Turkish government is nevertheless adamant against insults to the Moslem religion.

Khalim Tahir Bey, editor of "Free Thought," was brought to court for publishing "An Open Letter to the Prophet Mohammed." One passage in the letter stated:

"To kiss the pages of the Koran is to sacrifice one's life and soul to visit a city hidden in Arabia (Mecca), is not the worst sort of idolatry."

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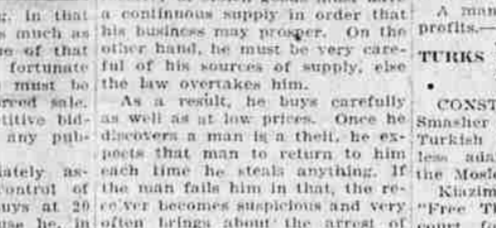
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SAVE AND HAVE

Over 19 years in Medford—Not one of our stockholders has lost a penny.

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