

ANTI-CIGARETTE BILL DROPPED

There will be no anti-cigarette measure on the ballot in Oregon next November, says the Portland Oregonian. D. E. Frost, former constable of Oregon City and author of the bill, said that he would not file the petitions in the office of the secretary of state for the reason that he was short approximately 2000 signatures.

"I am through with reforms," declared Mr. Frost. "The persons who urged me to submit this measure fell down on the job. I did not receive any considerable support from churches and schools, nor from the Women's Christian Temperance union. I did not obtain a single signature from Multnomah county. I was told by many of my friends that the time was not ripe for drastic measure, and it may have been that they were correct. The war made a vast difference in the sentiment of the people and it is favorable to cigarettes. In some cases fully 50 per cent of the names were stricken from the petitions by county clerks, due to the fact that the names did not represent registered voters. This work has cost me a lot of time and some money, for I received very little financial aid.

"The time may come in Oregon when the people will deny the use of the cigarette, but I am going to let George do it next time."

NURSE'S SHORTAGE GROWS ALARMING

BUFFALO, July 13.—Unless some remedy is found for the acute shortage of nurses, many hospitals of the country will be compelled to curtail their operations, asserts Mrs. Annie L. Hansen, superintendent of the Buffalo District Nursing association, in her annual report. A recent campaign to induce more young women to

take up the profession of nursing was a failure, Mrs. Hansen said, and as a result one Buffalo institution was compelled to close one of its departments.

"Hospital training schools of the United States have reached a high state of efficiency and new hospitals and new systems for nursing the sick in their homes are arising everywhere," Mrs. Hansen said, "but the necessary pupils fail to appear. The country needs another Florence Nightingale."

Among the many varieties of fans in use among the Japanese is one made of waterproof paper, which can be dipped in water, and creates coolness by evaporation.

Notice is hereby given that on or before sixty days from the first day of July, 1920, the County Court of Klamath County, Oregon, will, in open Court, cancel all warrants in the hands of the County Clerk of said County, which have been issued and not protested for a period of seven years or more prior to the first day of July, 1920; also all warrants will be held for naught, and payment thereof stopped, where it appears that same have been protested for a period of seven years prior to the first day of July, 1920, and have been duly called by the County Treasurer but not presented for payment.

The following list shows the names of payees, date, number and amount of warrant as shown by warrants to be acted upon by the County Court as above stated.

Table with columns: Name, Date, Fund, Number, Amount. Includes entries for L. D. Burke, J. E. Whittlatch, C. A. Arnold, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Date, Fund, Number, Amount. Includes entries for Hiram Bushell, Chas. Pattee.

Table with columns: Name, Date, Fund, Number, Amount. Includes entries for Abraham Charley, J. H. Court, Frank Pine, etc.

Total State of Oregon, County of Klamath, as I, C. R. DeLap, County Clerk of the above named County and State, hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct list of County Warrants subject to cancellation as the same appear of record in my office and in my care and custody. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have herunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Court, this 3rd day of July, 1920. C. R. DELAP, County Clerk. By Garrett K. Van Riper, Deputy. July 6-13-20-27-3-10-17

PORTLAND HAS "LIVE" ORIENTAL REPRESENTATIVE

SHANGHAI, June 8, (By Mail).—Portland, Ore., probably is the first city in the world to send abroad a publicity agent to advertise its advantages as a commercial center and J. F. Buckley, who is Oriental traffic agent of the port of Portland, certainly is the first city representative of this kind to come to China. In Shanghai he has set in motion a campaign of publicity to acquaint shippers throughout China with the extensive port improvements that have been and are to be carried out by the rose city.

PLAN TO BREAK JAPAN'S HOLD

TSINAN, Shantung Province, China, June 10, (By Mail).—While the Shantung problem remains unsolved and the Japanese occupation of areas Germany formerly controlled continues, a means to oppose the Japanese has been worked out along economic lines by Chu Ying-kuang, civil governor of the province.

Chu Ying-kuang, who has come to be regarded by foreigners of the far east as one of China's greatest administrative figures, has launched the daring project of building within Shantung a great system of highways to be used by an automobile truck service in connecting all important centers. As a corollary, he plans to deepen and improve waterways so that these roads and streams will afford to Chinese of the province a transportation system that will place them on an equal footing with the Japanese who now control channels of communication.

Under the direction of T'and En-hsiang, a graduate of Purdue university, who has been made director of the newly created bureau of roads and waterways in Shantung, active surveying work in connection with the project has been started out of Tsinan and present plans contemplate the building of 1,600 miles of highways and the deepening of the Hsiao Ch-ing river. The purpose is to weave all important cities of the province into a unified transportation system.

Under existing conditions many of these cities, as for example the port of Chefoo, are hamstrung economically by the lack of adequate transportation facilities. The Chinese hope the plan will break the backbone of Japan's economic domination in Shantung.

Governor Chu's proposed motor road system touches the sea at three points, Lung K'ou, Chefoo and Hai Yang and connects with the Tientsin and Fukow railroad at a point not yet determined. The whole road system is made up of seven trunk highways connected by 10 branch highways.

A scheme of financing to carry out the big project by which the funds to do the work will be supplied in part by merchants, land owners and others to be benefitted and in part by the provincial government, according to official announcement, has received widespread endorsement throughout the province.

BEGGAR WINS SMALL FORTUNE

PARIS, June 25, (By Mail).—Ragged, hatless and practically shoeless, an elderly man was sitting in a park on the south side of the Seine a few nights since, muttering to himself, 50, 60, 70, the while stacking thin little slips of paper one upon the other. He attracted the attention of two gendarmes for he had apparently been drinking too much wine. He was taken to the station.

The desk sergeant was bewildered when the ragged man explained that the little slips of paper he was counting were good bills of the Bank of France and that the figures he was mumbling represented their amount. He had 115,080 francs.

"I won this money at the races," explained the denizen of the park. It developed that the man was one Billigot, a former colonial soldier, at times street newspaper vendor, known to the citizens of Grenelle ward in Paris as "Father of Luck" or "Father Cherry" (the little fruit being known in the parlance of the Paris gambling circles as the emblem of luck.) He had run up 140 francs, the amount of his pension paid to him as an ex-soldier, into 115,080 francs. The police released him, after giving him a little advice about counting his wealth in public parks while slightly under the influence of red wine.

Billigot invested 80,000 francs in a life annuity the next morning, bought a suit of clothes, shoes, et cetera, and before departing for Saint Cloud racetrack called on the friendly police sergeant and gave him a tip on the races for that afternoon. The horse won. The newspaper "L'Eclair" has offered him 100 francs per day for his racing selections until the end of the season.

In some of the villages of Serbia very few of the inhabitants can read or write.

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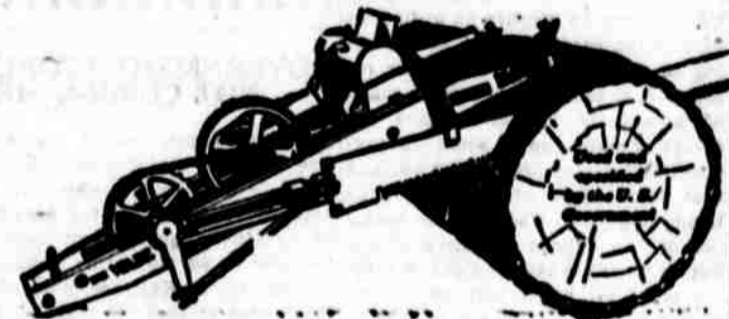
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will solve the wood problem for you this winter. Last winter it was almost impossible to get wood, and this winter it will be the same old story over again. With a Wade Drag Saw, you can saw up your winter's supply in jig time, and at a minimum of labor and expense. Only a couple of these saws left.

HOWIE GARAGE

Klamath Falls, Agents

AMERICAN LEGION IS NOT NEW TERM

CAMP PIKE, Ark., July 13.—The first "American Legion" was founded in 1792, and its existence, by that name, terminated in 1796. War department records show that when the regular army was reorganized in 1792, following the Revolutionary war, it was first officially designated the "Legion" and was divided into four "sub-legions," of which the 4th United States infantry was a part.

The idea of designating the United States army as the legion originated with General Knox, secretary of war under George Washington. The army was patterned after the Roman legion, the old military organization

under which Julius Caesar and his successors conquered as much of the world as was then known.

The American "Legion" was commanded by General Anthony Wayne ("Mad Anthony") and was organized under his direction at Pittsburgh, Pa., in May 1792. President Washington instructed General Wayne "do not spare powder and lead, so that the men be made marksmen." The legion fought its only battle as a legion at Miami Rapids in the Kentucky-Ohio-Indian country August 20, 1794, engaging a force of hostile Indians. In 1796, it having been decided that the Roman formation was not suitable for fighting Indians, the legion was disbanded and reorganized into four regiments of infantry.

"Aunt Sally—she knew how all right"



WHEN I was small, I USED to watch, AUNT SALLY, PUT UP fruit, AND VEGETABLES, FOR THE winter, I REMEMBER how, SHE PACKED it all, IN CLEAN glass jars, AND SEALED the tops, WITH PARAFFIN, TO KEEP out, ALL THE air and keep, THE JUICY flavor in, AND ALL the winter, THANKS TO her, WE HAD the fruits, OF SUMMER on our table.

SO WHEN I happened, ON SOME cigarettes, WRAPPED NEATLY up, IN A glassine jacket, I DIDN'T think, IT WAS just for looks, BUT RATHER that, THE EXTRA wrapper, KEPT AIR and dampness, ALL OUTSIDE, AND GOODNESS in, SO THAT'S another, BLAME GOOD reason why, "THEY SATISFY."

QUITE right, that neat glassine jacket isn't just for looks. It protects your Chesterfields from the weather—seals in the flavor of those wonderful Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—keeps them in prime shape for smoking! Rain or shine, winter or summer, Chesterfields always "satisfy!"

