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Wednesday's pictures: (5) Priscilla Dean. (6) Agnes Ayres.

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Coming to The Liberty. The Queen Sheba. Bootleggers Sad Today Community dinner Monday even-

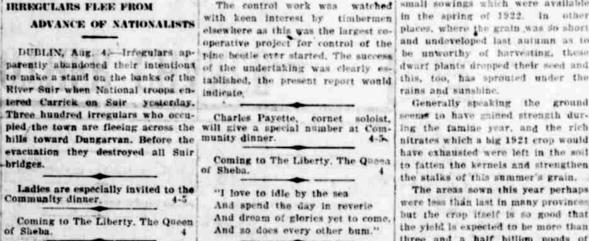
Shades of John Barleycorn!

No wonder the city's prominent ottleggers are wearing long faces today. Hadn't noticed? Well, just have a long look at the next bootlegger you meet and note the indications of a heavy heart. And here's the cause:

Federal Men are Cause

Federal prohibition officers from Portland today destroyed numerous worms, copper tanks and the usual equipment common to moonshine bridges. making, not to mention sundry bottles of Klamath county's best likker. all of which was taken from arrests during the past few years and kept under lock and key in the police sta-

Any wonder the honest bootleg gers weep?



The Harry Bord orchestra will Not a dull moment at Community play at the Community dinner. 4-5 dinner Monday evening. 4-5

SUCCESS MEETS EFFORT TO END LUMBER LOSSES (Continued from Page 1)

the infested bark along the length

of the tree. The administration of the work was directed by a board of control of five members, consisting of the Grain Stands Heavier Than state forester and one member each from the following: U. S. Forest Service, U. S. Indian Service and Klamath Forest Protective association, F. P. Keen, U. S. entomologist, was made chairman. The board handled such matters as the determination. of wage schedules, combined purchasing, transportation, organization of to Russia for what she did to her chiups, cow accounting and methods of slash disposal. 4

Three control areas were designated, with J. F. Kimball of the Porest Protective association in charge of Area 1, the territory west of Klamath lake. Four control camps of been seen. about 20 men each were established When rains were needed they came on this area. A total of 26,450 acres this spring in a profusion that made were worked, 3524 trees treated at a up for last year's drouth. When sum cast of \$12,000.

Area 2, the ferritory west of Swan lake and adjacent to the reservation. was under direction of the Indian service with A. K. Wolford in charge. Three camps of 18 men each were established and 1804 trees treated at a cost of about \$9,300.

On area 3, the territory south of head, the ears fairly drooping with Biy, was under control of the Forest kernels, are waving and browning service with W. G. Durbin in charge, throughout the Volga and central Three camps of 18 men each were Russia, while the wheat is coming up established and 1751 trees treated at in good shape in Siberia and the Uka cost of about \$9,306, At present raine, Potatoes and other vegetables only a few men are employed. In are flourishing. Cattle which looked the fall, the report says, it may be like skeletons in the winter are fatfound necessary to establish six or tening on rich green pasture land. eight camps with a force of 100 men. In some localities stricken last

It will take at least three years year by the drouth an unusual phento check the epidemic and it is esomenom has been noticed. Grain sential that the remainder of the ap- sown in the spring of 1921, which propriation becomes available, the re- failed to sprout at all last summer has come up this year to swell the port points out.

sure to bear fruit.

The control work was watched small sowings which were available with keen interest by timbermen in the spring of 1922. In other elsewhere as this was the largest co-operative project for control of the and undeveloped last autumn as to

> rains and sunshine. Generally speaking the ground

cens to have gnined strength during the famine year, and the rich nitrates which a big 1921 crop would have exhausted were left in the soil to fatten the kernels and strengthen the stalks of this summer's grain.

The areas sown this year perhaps were less than last in many provinces but the crop itself is so good that the yield is expected to be more than three and a half billion poods of grain for all Russia, a billion more than last year. (A pood is 36

pounds). If the surplus of fruitful regions can he transported to the cities and will succeed hunger for most of Rus-



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