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IS AMERICA DRY?

AN FRANCISCO police, according to the Examiner discovered an immense factory in that city for the making of liquor from denatured alcohol

Think a minute. Denatured alechol is the stuff that kills or blinds, depending upon the constitution of the drinker and the amount taken.

Can you conceive of the coldblooded cruelty of men who would peddle death in such agonizing form to their fellows for the sake of dollars?

God pity those who drink it. said the hardened police officer. when his squad had finally run the trail down, and found an elaborate equipment, not only for turning the poisonous alcohol into liquida resembling in appearance whiskey. rin and other potable liquor, but suparatus for manufacturing seals and labels.

Canta were found branded with counterfeits of the old time, once reputable distillers.

at a trap? And It is thought that before the law seized the stock in trade, that bundreds of quarts the poison were distributed throughout contral and northern Californie

The crimisal distributors prered for "the Christmas trade." That a travesty, what a crime! ould even the gentle spirit of in whose name the Christmas Uval is celebrated, plead at the ment seat for beasts so de-

No wonder the President of the United States declares that the failare to enforce the eighteenth the evidence, the law against homfoint of a nation-wide scandal.

cording to one humble opinion, the raffic has gained a momentum that makes it impossible to stop it with the police powers at the command of the government, or .any such police power as is economically possible and politically safe.

We cannot scree with those who ould make the punishment for illicit liquor manufacture or sale more severe. The shrewder violators will still elude the law. The only result will be a higher price for the illicit product, to compensate the criminal for the increased

The proof of this argument is li the Bend sheriff's statement, which

is but the echo of the official pronunciamento the land over-the convictions of the last two year have not deterred violators, and in

the Bend country, as elsewhere they are preparing for bigger operations than ever.

No, the proposal to make viola-White tion of the liquor law a felony looks | mento. like a simple remedy, but it will

not work The real remedy lies in the public conscience, and unfortunately many people will not express their real views. Outwardly they are "dry."

but at heart they have no sympathy with the dry law, even if they do not themselves break it.

An an opponent of federalization of government, The Herald believes that the initial mistake was the at-

tempt to eliminate the liquor traffic through federal control. Local option was working well,

and bringing about prohibition by the only logical method that can effect any sumptuary reform, education of the public to the evils of intemperance. It was leavening the loaf.

At a time of great emotional stress, the federal amendment was passed night caused the death of the week . It was the product of emotion, far more than of logical reasoning, and Metz. now that the emotional hysteria is

passed or passing, we will not stand back of our emotional action. We are for returning to the old merchants.

disbanding of the army of federal agents, the wiping out entirely of all federal regulatory acts and amend- at Chiloquin attending to Christmas ments passed by political pressure shopping. during the emotional war period.

The loss in ground would not be nearly what the national prohibition advocates might estimate, for prohibition has worked well where it will spend a couple of days here has had the backing of a population attending to business affairs.

that was educated up to it by the now process of local option. And

the gain would be this-we would be on the firm ground of truth and fairness and honesty, the only foundation on which it is possible to

solve any problem of life. For such guilty wretches as the San Francisco wood alcohol distributors there is sufficient law, should their operations result in the death of any person. If the officers have

indment approaches the point of cide can reach them, and the state of nation-wide scandal." He is California should never rest until servative. It has passed the the extreme penalty is fastened on the murderous gang that has disgraced her peace and dignity.



THE EVENING HERALD, KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

HOLIDAY SALE

Entire Stock of Petticoain and Bionaca

1/2 PRICE

and relatives.

· concert 7:20.

· Science Bazaar.

· Pine Tree theatre.

· Legion annual election

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SOTICE

portraits

COMING EVENTS

13 days until Christmas.

Sarramento and will spend several **Personal Mention** days here attending to business affairs

Edward Geary, who operates a J. C. Wilson is registered at the anch near the Caladonia marsh, left Pelican hotel from Sacrathis morning for Portland where he will spend the next few months with his parents and other friends

Jim Redding was a business visitor in the county seat this morning from Bly.

Brief Erliptes

Ununiovnen

Tom Jackson, of Fort Klamath, is in town for a few days looking after business affairs.

J. L. Alnutt left this morning for Medford after a brief business visit

Mrs. Matt Egan spent the day . library club rooms, 3 p. m. in town from Algoma shopping. . December 14-Meeting of . She returned home on the evening + new executive board of Red + train

• rooms, 4 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Puckett are in the city for a few days on a · fair, Lyceum Hail. combined business and pleasure

Congestion of the lungs last old son of Mr. and Mrs. George

> Mrs. D. H. Crump arrived in town . Commerce Forum. this morning from Modoe Point and . spent the day shopping with local .

system of control by the states, the Mrs. Curtis Hedrick is in the city for a few days from her home

> William Hagelstein, who is connected with the bank at Dorris. drove into town this morning and nents.

L. D. Heckner, of the Union Oil

company, arrived last night from Twelve Stimum portrait, twelve Christmas problems,

FANCY PLAIN MIXED CANDY

Per Pound 20c 7 Pounds \$1.00

FANCY PEANUT BRITTLE Per Pound 25e 5 Pounds \$1.00

FANCY FRESH

POPCORN CANDY

Per Pound 30c 4 Pounds \$1.00

FRESH SUGAR CHOCOLATE

CANDY

Per Pound 25c 5 Pounds \$1.00

FANCY WRAPPED CARAMELS

Per Pound 30c

FANCY FRESH

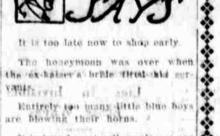
MARSHMALLOWS

Per Pound 40c

Fancy Mince Meat, per lb. Fancy Hand Made Cookies, 2 lbs.

Fancy Mixed Cookies, 3 lbs.





TOM SIME

It is found most college classes are led by girls. So are the students, When the worm turns it doesn't always turn into a butterfly.

An Irian locturer says Erin to the un of Europe. "H la pretty warm.

Alcohol was distilled first in Arabin so maybe that is why those Arabian alghis were so wonderful.

We can't declide if fat men ne rich or rich men get fat.

A secret is what you tell someon not to tell because you promised not to tell it yourself.

Watches are handy. Lonking at one may mean you either have to g er can stay a few minutes more.

Difference between a hespecked . December . 12 .--- Christmas + · opening on Main street-Band · man and one who isn't is one gives excuses and the other gives reasons. December 15-Meeting of .

Every now and then h congress-· Child Study Club, woman's · man remembers his duty to the people but the others won't listen.

Just when things are looking · Cross, chamber of commerce · brighter Eddie Rickenbacker threat ans to make airplanes for \$110.

• cago-Woman's Library club. • December 16-School man- + being made of rabbit skins-much • usl Training and Domestic • to the disgust of the rabbits.

> now but when not in Rume you don't have to do as the Romans do.

You don't see many pletares of mirls going hanting because girls don't hunt in bathing suits.

ing closed on Sunday the first time to they have the Wabash filues.

There never has been a case of an

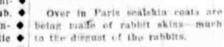
Minneapolis man was awarded \$1000 for time last getting wrong phote numbers. Most of its seem to

December 14-16 -- Catholic . Our idea of a man who down know where to go is one who sit December 15 .--- Illustrate1 4 through a six-day bicycle race. locture on Art Institute of Chi- + Over in Paris sealshin coats are

In Wahanh, Ind., things are he-

monharp Election, refresh By order of Edith Detzell, W 12-12

set them right away.

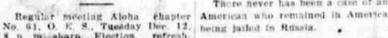


lilack shirts are the style in Rom-

December 20-Chamber of . December 14-18-The High .

school musical performance at + December 19. — American •

12-15

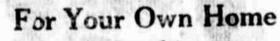




Selecting the Gift

for

Christmas



and

For Your Friend's Home



TUESDAN, DECEMBER 18, #022.

rowing shrewder. The slow-moving and we credit most public ofis with honest effort to enforce a law, is out-distanced.

Here for instance is a story from nd, authorized by Sheriff Roberts. The moonshiners are prepared for a winter output. Enormous uantities of corn and sugar have een hauled into the hills this sum-Now comes the snow, blotting out trails and rendering the hidden stills well-nigh impossible of distovery. In the words of the Bend Bulletin's reporter:

alletin's reporter: The coming of the snow found the boose makers snugly quary tyred for the winter, with all sup-plies or hand, and no necessity for leaving until the snow goes off in the spring. Then the plants will be broken up and scattered, and theumads of gallons of whis-two caches in various places throughout Deschutes and Crook contine to insure a busy season for the bootlegger. In past winters, tracks made by mootsiliners going to and from their plants have in many in-titances enabled the sheriff's of-lice to run down the law violators, but this year the snow will be a heip rather than bindrance to the distillers. Roberts beliaves. From the largest since prohibition went into effect. Moonshiners are ap-parently undeterred by the num-ber of arrests and convictions made in the last two years, the heriff says. This stuff will eonly be partially heritf says. This stuff will only be partially

Experience has taught the hiner many of the secrets of feritimate distiller . He is makcontraband liquor in larger tities, eliminating the fusel oil care in distillation, by filtering ind by aging. The Bend lawbrankers will find a ready market for their product.

So will the law-breakers of the Klamath country. We are not unognisant that the mote in our wa' ore is as large as the beam in

AND WE NEED THEM TERE'S the first instance coming to c'ir attention of the practical working out of the compulsory eddeational bill. The La Grande Observer is authority for the incident.

on which comment seems unnecessary: "Picking flaws with the majority is never very pleasant, but try as best one can it is hard to agree

ity is never very pleasant, but try as best one can it is hard to agree with the majority whe voted in Oregon for the compulsory school bill at the late election. The first direct business re-suit we have heard of comes from the Ochoco irrigation project in Crook county. Everyone knows there is a fine project, irrigentian ditches in, bonds issued and in-terest piling up, and the thing that is lacking to make it a suc-cess is people. "Driven almost to exasperation on account of lack of settlers, leading men in Ochoco project, together with Prineville business and secure settlers for this fortile and a colonizer into Wisconsin and secure settlers for this fortile and a number of Lutheran fam-ities had formulated a colony to come to Oregon when the news of the election reached Wisconstn. "Bing". It was all off: No Lu-tering a state to make their home-where the compulsory school bill prevalled. "As a result Prineville has lost a lad of prospective citizens, the

"As a result Prineville has lost a lot of prospective citizens, the Ochoco project will have to look elsewhere for people and Oregon as a state suffers a setback in business and population which cannot be dealed."

ELKS ATTENTION!

Initiation and Smoker Thursday ovening, December 7th. Visitir/ Elks welcome. By Order Exalted Ruler. H. E. MOMVER, Sec'y.12

Full line of Crater Lake pictures for Christmas. Stinson Photo Shop 12-15

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Per Stick Ic

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tions but I have hundreds of articles suitable for Christmas Gifts.

Remember, there' are three things that I insist on being right in this store. These are Quality, Service and Price.

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With a large stock of high quality merchandise to select from I add SER-VICE, which means that the sale is not made until the article purchased is delivered and is found satisfactory by the buyer.

Now about prices-Look the town over, study advertisements in big city papers, look up catalogs-then see J. T. Perkins. He will show you that your best buy is right here.

At least three large rooming houses have furnished their places at this store within the last six weeks. If prices were not right they would have gone elsewhere. Ask about this.

A "Gift That Endures" is always **A Welcome Gift Perkins' Furniture House** 127 So. Sixth St. Klamath Falls, Ore. ♦♦♦♦♦<sup>™</sup>URNISHER OF HAPPY HOMES♦♦♦♦