

DISPOSAL OF SURPLUS IS FARMER PROBLEM

Thompson Says Plan Must Be Found

ARTS TO BE CALLED

of Agriculture Is Dependent On Farmers Organizing

SAM H. THOMPSON,
President of the American Farm
Bureau Federation,
said tonight, (United News)
that the problems before agricul-
ture are not that of finding
a surplus to dispose of, but of
disposing of the surplus. The farmer cannot
dispose of his production with the
ease that the manufacturer can.
Weather, sunshine, rain, cold
—all of these things play a
part in determining the quantity of
the farmer's production. Under
such conditions it seems unfair that
the farmer be blessed with a
surplus harvest that he should be
forced to dispose of.

It seems to me vitally important
to have some plan for removing the
surplus production. Since the annual meeting
of the American Farm Bureau Fed-
eration in Chicago on December 7, 8
and 9, a number of plans have been
discussed. We are interested and
wondering all of these different
plans.

To Form Plan.
It is my understanding that the
bureau of agriculture has in-
dicated that he will call to Wash-
ington the authors and others inter-
ested in these plans in an effort to
realize them and develop a com-
mon aim. I am heartily in accord
with this idea. I think that all or-
ganized agriculture should sit down
and make a common table and work
a plan to take care of this ex-
cessively vexing problem. If the
year brings the solution of this
problem it will add greatly to the
prosperity of the American family.

The future promise of agricul-
ture depends today, more than at
any time in the history of our coun-
try, on the strong organization of
the farmers.

Efficient production alone will not
solve the present day's problems.
Agriculture must be on an equal
footing with every other successful
business in our country. Long
hours of labor, working every mem-
ber of the family, and practicing
denial and continually drawing
and exhausting the fertility of
the soil have in the past made it
impossible to make farming pay. We
can no longer afford to farm in that
way.

PASTOR CONVICTED

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—Dr.
P. Lee, former pastor of a
Christian church here, was con-
victed by a jury Thursday of using
the mails to defraud in an oil
scheme.
Three co-defendants, T. C. Reid,
H. G. Kristen and Joseph J. Ber-
ger, were also found guilty.
Lee was official "lecturer" for the
Bee Oil syndicate. His co-
defendants were officers of the firm,
which was alleged to have milked
\$20,000 out of investors.

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a three-hour washday!
Our Rough Dry service en-
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wear and hosiery, are fluffed
and ready to use. Only a few
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get them out of the way.
Try Rough Dry for your
next washing.
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HEAVY BEER ON TAP IN BERLIN

Customers Who Dispose of Over Ten Steins Get Brass Medal

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—Brewers are
celebrating the New Year with the
resumption of pre-war 14 per cent
beers. Customers who can dis-
pose of more than ten steins of beer
at a single sitting are decorated
with a brass medal to commemorate
their feat. Owing to dilution since
the war some beer drinking experts
have been obtaining four or five of
the brewers' medals nightly.

Berlin's New Year celebrations
surpassed even the splendor of such
occasions before the war. Hotels
and restaurants were packed with
officials, members of the nobility
and military and diplomatic men
with their women folk. The cele-
bration turned the corner with ear
splitting racket at midnight and
headed for dawn.

MILLS MOURNS DEATH OF DUKE

Klamath Attorney Suffers Loss of His Faithful Gordon Setter

"That's the way with the world—
they take away from us the things
we learn to love," said a tall, win-
ter-worn man brokenly yesterday. He
bent over the still form of his best
friend—Duke.

Most every one in town knew
Duke, a shaggy Gordon setter of
blooded lineage. And every one
liked Duke because he was the like-
able sort of dog—one of the nearly
human animals.

Duke wasn't much afraid of au-
tomobiles. Anyhow, he didn't think
one would run over him. But an
early stage did for him. Tears
course down the swarthy cheeks of
Fred Mills, his owner, when he told
about it. There was no happiness
for him last night. He was mourn-
ing the passing of Duke.

COW PUNCHER IS NOW TEA SIPPER

Old Time Texan Decries the 'Move Away From Chaps Into Bell Tops'

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—
(United News)—The hard riding,
straight shooting cow puncher of a
generation ago has changed into a
tea sipper and Charleston shuffler.
Dan Carney of Dallas, Texas,
wealthy stockman, brought this in-
formation to San Francisco Wednes-
day.

"Chaps have been replaced by
balloon pants on the streets of Dal-
las," said Carney, a big man who
talks in a booming, hearty fashion.
"It's not unusual for a husky range
rider to stride up to a bunch on the
corner and say 'It's 4 o'clock, boys,
let's go somewhere for a sip of
tea.'"

The Charleston dance has won
wide popularity throughout the
state, according to Carney, who
says there are only a few of the
"old school" cowboys left in Texas.
These old timers are so disgusted
at the way the new generation is
carrying on that they never leave
the ranges, he declared.

EX CHIEF HOME

Five years ago Joe Smith was
chief of police of Klamath Falls,
and his word was law.
Today he is confined to his home
in Klamath Falls seriously ill with
an infection of the throat. He has
recently returned from San Fran-
cisco, where he submitted to treat-
ment in Lane hospital for a period
of several months.

However, friends of Joe Smith
will be glad to learn that he spent
a restful night, and is feeling hap-
pier with the thought that he is
back in Klamath Falls.

NATIONAL CRISIS.

BERLIN, Dec. 31.—(United
News)—The rising waters of the
Mosel are penetrating wine cellars
in its valleys. Hundreds of families
in Neuwied have been forced to
abandon their homes.

PAYS FOR BREACH

LONDON, Dec. 31.—William Har-
old Smith will start the New Year
by mailing checks to two girls, Miss
Caroline Hawker and Miss Jane
Hickson—who successfully sued him
for breach of promise.

Smith is paying by installments
the \$250 the jury awarded to Miss
Hickson and the \$500 Miss Hawker
was allowed.

SOVIET RUSSIANS WOULD SIGN PACT OF DISARMAMENT

Red Leader Says His Country Safe

HOLDS KEY TO PEACE

Claims League Is Powerless Without Support of U. S. and Russia

PARIS, Dec. 31.—(United News)
—Soviet Russia is ready to disarm
and demobilize her red army when-
ever the world determines upon dis-
armament.

The soviet realizes there is no
need to fear aggression from the
United States, and her statesmen
feel that she has enough strength
not to fear any power or group of
powers in Europe.

Christian Rakovsky, soviet am-
bassador to France, and regarded as
the coolest head among the soviet
leaders, stated the foregoing out-
line of Russia's attitude toward dis-
armament in an exclusive interview
with the United News.

The peace of the world depends
on Russia, the ambassador believes.
"Although we have never been in-
vited by Washington to 'bury the
past,' we believe that America is a
friend of Russia. We know that
sooner or later diplomatic relations
will be restored."

"In America," Rakovsky contin-
ued, "Russia is regarded as a land
of hoodlums. The impression pre-
vails that we are preparing a world
revolution, making ready our men
so that a wave of steel will wash
out the rest of the world."

Will Disarm
"As proof of Russia's intentions,
Russia is willing to lay down her
arms at the same moment that the
United States, Japan, France and
England do likewise."

"We expect to be invited to any
disarmament conference that is held
for the world realizes that Russia
holds the key to the world's future
peace."

The soviet union is ready to sign
a pact of non-aggression with its
neighbors.
"The short story of the league of
nations has proved up to the pre-
sent that it is a weapon in the hands
of the strong against the weak. Rus-
sia and America are outside the
league, consequently it is powerless.
There is need for some such inter-
national union, and Russia favors
such an organization, where all na-
tions, big and little, would be on the
same footing of equality, and which
would not use coercion and force
for the execution of its resolutions."

Liquor Flows at National Capital

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—In spite
of the most elaborate precautions
ever taken by the federal govern-
ment to remove the "kick" from
New Year celebrations, liquor flowed
freely at parties throughout the
national capital.

Bootleggers predicted early
Thursday that the New Year merry-
making in Washington would be the
wettest since prohibition went into
effect. Stating-out parties were
scheduled to be held at all clubs,
cafes and hotels in the city. Reser-
vations for tables were all taken
long in advance of the time set for
jazz musicians to begin their wild
 gyrations which would usher out
1925, and usher in 1926.

DRYS PLANNING FOR A NEW YORK EXPOSITION

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(United
News)—While Philadelphia is hav-
ing its sequel-centennial fair this
summer, New York will have an ex-
position of its own—a great prohibi-
tion exposition, the first ever at-
tempted.

The dry exposition will be held in
New York in June under the aus-
pices of the Anti-Saloon league of
New York, and will be an answer
to arguments of wets that prohibi-
tion has failed.

Announcement of the novel fair,
which will be called the "Show-
down exposition," was made Thurs-
day night by Arthur J. Davis, su-
perintendent of the league in New
York.

PASADENA SET FOR ROSE SHOW

300,000 People Expected to Witness Floral Parade and Big Game

PASADENA, Dec. 31.—(United
News)—Pasadena will rise early
New Year's day to witness the most
gorgeous tournament of roses floral
parade ever held in the Crown City.

The rose pageant will start early
and will contain a greater number
of floats than any other of the 36
annual parades staged here under
the auspices of the Tournament of
Roses association.

More than 500,000 persons are
expected to attend the festival.

The East meets the West here on
New Year's day in the annual foot-
ball classic of the country.

The University of Alabama eleven
will test the strength of the team
from the University of Washington
in the Rose bowl at 2 p. m., Pacific
coast time.

The game is expected to draw a
crowd of 60,000 football enthusiasts
—the full capacity of the bowl.

The proceeds of the game go to
defray the expenses of the annual
tournament of roses, a southern Cal-
ifornia spectacle. Both teams wound
up their training Thursday, and the
players were ordered to bed early.

Betting odds favor the Wash-
ington team's chances 2 to 1.

JUDGE KELLY TO BE HERE JAN. 18

Newspaper Libel Case Is to Come Up Before Linn County Judge

Circuit Judge Percy R. Kelly of
Albany will hold court in Klamath
county for a few days, beginning
January 18, to hear the case of W.
T. Myers against the Herald Pub-
lishing company. It was announced
yesterday. Libel charges in this
action.

The visiting judge will also dis-
pose of motions in the case of the
state vs. E. L. Elliott, but this mat-
ter will not be brought to trial at
this time.

The circuit court will convene in
Klamath Falls January 11-18, at
which time several criminal cases
will be heard. Judge A. L. Leavitt
will then probably go to Albany to
hear cases for Judge Kelly.

MILLIONS GOING FOR TAX REFUND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Secre-
tary of the Treasury Mellon, John D.
Rockefeller, Henry Ford and per-
sons prominent in other walks of
life, including moving picture ac-
tors, publishers and musicians,
shared in tax refunds of \$151,855.
415 which have been made by the
treasury during the past year to
thousands of individuals and corpora-
tions.

These refunds, covering taxes as-
sessed during several years were
made public Thursday by the house
ways and means committee, which
had received the lists in ten type-
written volumes from the treasury.
The refunds for over assessments of
various types, some of which were
contested in court and for the 25 per
cent automatic cut provided in the
last tax bill.

Mellon, personally, was refunded
\$404,871. His brother R. B. Mel-
lon of Pittsburgh, received \$22,950.
The government returned to John
D. Rockefeller more than the com-
bined sum, \$457,870. The Ford
Motor company of Highland Park,
Mich., received a refund of \$24,423.
Jane N. Morgan, daughter of J. P.
Morgan, and the banker's son,
Julius S. Morgan, were refunded
respectively \$745 and \$5.56. Dwight
W. Morrow, associated with the
Morgan interests and chairman of
the president's air craft board, re-
ceived \$537.

FLOODS IN HOLLAND

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Dec. 31.—
(United News)—Three villages
have been inundated in southern
Holland as a result of a series of
bursts in the dykes there. Torren-
tial rains and gales at sea weak-
ened the dykes near the village of
Grave.

NO NEWS SATURDAY

Owing to today being New
Years, there will be no pub-
lication of The News until
Sunday morning.

KLAMATH OFFERS A WHOLE HEARTED WELCOME TO '26

Many Enjoy Dances and Parties

PELICAN CLUB IS HOST

White Pelican Hotel Puts On Enjoyable Dinner Celebration

The carnival spirit, indoors by
reason of the crisp, cold air, was
given full sway in Klamath Falls
last night. From everywhere came
the sounds of revelry—music and
gay laughter. Towards midnight
the fun became more furious, only
to break out in a deafening roar as
the clock struck twelve.

After there was a steady roar of
whistles for many minutes. This
year of our Lord—1926—had been
ushered into being and accorded a
full welcome.

There were several dances and
many smaller parties. Out at Pel-
ican City the community club festi-
vities were the medium of several
hundred merry makers who enjoyed
dancing, special entertainers and
various other manifestations—the
biggest and most successful affair
of its kind ever undertaken in the
county, so it is stated. It was a
real party of fun makers.

Down at the White Pelican hotel
was a scene of sheer Mardi Gras
celebration. It seemed as if every
one of the gay crowd there had for-
gotten a lot of merriment, or had
stored it up for the last hours of
the old year—and then carried it
well into the new. Under colored
lights they danced to mad jazz—
appearing as wood nymphs frolick-
ing in a sylvan retreat.

Guardians of the peace helped
several on their unsteady way home-
ward—but said there was not a
noticeable great degree of intoxica-
tion, or at least not quite as much
as in the days before Volstead.

But it was noticeable that the
taxicabs did a good business taking
a lot of people to places of refuge.
All in all, Klamath Falls celebrated
in fitting fashion last night.

Klamath Doctor to Treat Rev. Bobbitt

Dr. G. A. Massey, called to the
bedside of Rev. W. E. Bobbitt, who
lies seriously ill in a Woodland, Cal-
ifornia, hospital, will leave New
Year's morning by train to spend
several days at the bedside of the
Klamath pastor.

For the past week Dr. Massey has
been in contact with Mrs. Bobbitt,
who wired him Wednesday stating
that the recovery of Rev. Bobbitt
was doubtful.

"I will let you know immediately
as to the condition of Mr. Bobbitt,"
said Dr. Massey Thursday evening.
"I hope to be able to relieve him if
possible, although his condition is
serious. According to a letter I re-
ceived from Mrs. Bobbitt today he
is unable to lie on either side and
has never been able to leave the
Woodland hospital since he first en-
tered, as erroneously reported."

Congressmen Study Corn Belt Troubles

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—The
grumbling note of the corn belt
was echoed here Thursday by re-
turning members of congress who
were present at the protest meeting
in Iowa. These men began im-
mediately to talk legislative relief.
Soon after he had returned to his
desk at the capitol, Representative
Dickinson, Iowa, Republican, lead-
er of the house farm bill, went into
conference with Senator Capper,
Kansas, Republican. The two were
together for some time, Dickinson
giving the senator a picture of the
Iowa situation, and the two later
putting their heads together.

WHOLESALE RAIDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—
(United News)—While downtown
cafes and hotels were beginning to
fill with merry makers New Year's
eve federal dry forces followed out
their announced policy of going
after the sources of liquor supply,
and seized nearly 200 cases of
whisky in a series of raids about the
city.

BANKS DECLARE GOOD DIVIDEND

Two Klamath Banks Show a Total of \$43,000 of Profit Margin

Banks of Klamath Falls unani-
mously pronounced 1925 as the best
year in their existence with de-
posits multiplied and success
achieved beyond their highest expec-
tations.

The First National Bank has de-
clared a dividend of \$12,000 accord-
ing to J. A. Gordon, president of
the institution.

"We have put \$10,000 additional
into the surplus," said Gordon
Thursday afternoon, "closing one of
the most successful years of the
bank."

Patrons of the American National
Bank have been notified of the
dividends which are declared this
year amounting to \$6000, making a
total of 10 per cent on capital for
the past year.

"We have added \$7500 to the sur-
plus fund, making \$15,000 added to
the surplus during the past year,"
said E. M. Hubb, treasurer of the
bank yesterday.

LOCAL NIMRODS EARLIEST BIRDS

Three Licenses for Hunting and Fishing in 1926 Are Issued

Nimrods of Klamath Falls have
foreseen.

Furthermore they believe in pre-
paredness.

Thursday afternoon in the office
of the county clerk, two combina-
tion fishing and hunting licenses,
and one hunting license were issued
to ardent sportsmen for 1926.

These disciples of Isaac Walton
and Teddy Roosevelt wished to be
prepared for the trout and game
season opening April 15 and other
set dates.

Those to obtain the combination
licenses were Jack Ryan of the Hall
hotel barber shop, and Charles
Moore of Riverside street. Aaron
Moore purchased the hunting li-
cense. He is a resident of Keno.

ASKS CURE FOR SURPLUS CROPS

Senator Capper Says Must Find Solution for Farm Problem

BOSTON, Dec. 31.—(United
News)—The troublesome matter of
crop surplus in the United States
must soon be remedied, Senator Ar-
thur Capper of Kansas, declared in
an address before members of the
chamber of commerce here Wednes-
day.

"It is inevitable, it seems to me,"
Capper said, "that some arrange-
ment must be made, whereby, when
there is a surplus to export that the
surplus, say 10, 15 or 20 per cent
of the crop, will not govern the price
of the entire crop."

"This simply means that some
feasible system must be worked out
so that such a surplus can be moved
into foreign consumptive channels,
sold for what it will bring, and the
loss properly distributed among the
producers, who will then be able
to sell their remaining crop in the
home market free of the drag of
this excess production. The farmer
simply must have the same kind of
a market to sell in that he is obliged
to buy in."

MEETS BIG BEAR

AUBURN, Calif., Dec. 31.—United
News—As A. J. Huhcal, county
trapper, groped through a cave in
Shir-tail canyon Thursday a breath
of warm air blew out a match he
had lighted. That was the first in-
timation Huhcal had of the pres-
ence in the cave of a 450 pound
bear.

Huhcal opened fire on the bear.
The bear, severely wounded, at-
tempted to escape, but was killed
by a bullet from an automatic re-
volver.

CAUSE FOR WAR.

VIENNA, Dec. 31.—The Hunga-
rian parliament has been called into
special session to consider charges
that the malicious opening of Rou-
manian sluice gates contributed to
the current floods and consequent
loss of life and property in Hun-
gary.

Dispatches received from Buda
Pest announce the call for the spe-
cial session.

LAKE CO RANCHER SHOOTS EMPLOYE IN FAMILY FEUD

Killer Gives Up to Harney Sheriff

KEEN INTEREST FELT

Rancher Claims He Was At- tacked and Will Plead Self Defense

A report was relayed through
Lakeview to the Klamath News last
night of a sensational murder which
occurred Wednesday morning at
Wagontire mountain, in the heart
of the range country of central Ore-
gon, in which Link Hutton, 60,
prominent and wealthy rancher of
Silver Lake, in northern Lake
county, shot and killed Harold Brad-
ley, 26, an employee, who it was
claimed had attempted to estrange
Hutton's young wife.

The shooting occurred just over
the line in Harney county and Hutton
was reported to have made his
way immediately to Burns, the
county seat of Harney, where he
gave himself up to Harney authori-
ties.

The funeral of Bradley was held
at Silver Lake yesterday. The
young man was the son of a home-
steader in that district. Because
of the prominence of Hutton, the
shooting is reported to have stirred
up intense interest throughout Lake
county.

BEND, Dec. 31.—(United News)
Waiting for an officer to appear to
take him into custody, Link Hutton,
rancher from Wagontire mountain,
Harney county, is in the county seat
town of Burns today, attempting to
give himself up for the fatal shoot-
ing of Harold Bradley, another
rancher, it was reported here today
by arrivals from Burns.

According to reports received here
the shooting on the Hutton ranch
resulted from a quarrel over Hutton's
wife. It is said that Hutton
will plead self defense, claiming that
Bradley attacked him with a ham-
mer. Immediately after the shoot-
ing, Hutton went to Burns and gave
himself up to the authorities. At
the time the sheriff was not avail-
able, it was reported.

The Hutton ranch is more than
a hundred miles from Bend.

Dry Officer Starts Chicago Fireworks

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Prohibition
Director E. C. Yellowley, dry rader
who has mopped up cities from coast
to coast, staged his first New Year's
eve raid late Thursday as Chicago-
go's celebrants were preparing for
a wild and wet welcome to 1926.

A south side drug store was the
scene of the raid. It was charged
that a dry agent had bought three
pints of gin there under the guise
of a merry gentleman stocking up
for New Year's eve. The shop's en-
tire liquor supply was seized by the
raiders.

PAYS BIG TAX

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—(United
News)—The estate of Jimmy
Murphy, famous racing driver, will
pay State Controller Riley an inher-
itance tax of \$5,815. It was revealed
here Thursday. Murphy died Sep-
tember 15, 1924, and left an estate
valued at \$130,052.

CLOSED TODAY

ONE-THIRD OFF

on all
Bradley
Sweaters