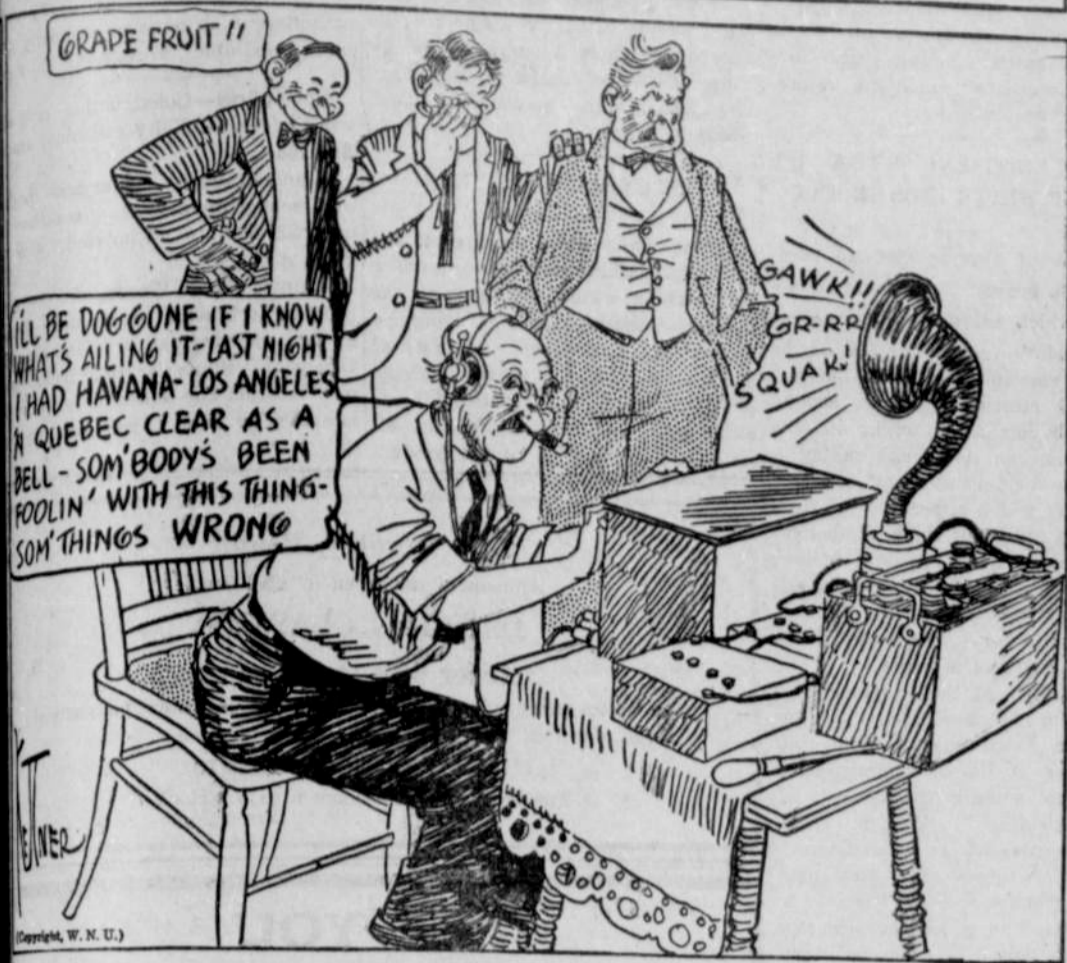


Ether Waves



DAIRY INDUSTRY OF OREGON

citizens of the state take a sense of pride in the dairy industry of Oregon, and we have reason to be so. It is the largest agricultural interest of the entire com-

competition. The dairy industry is vital to the prosperity of Oregon, and this prosperity is not confined to the owners of the cows. It spreads out and embraces everybody—even those who mistakenly seek to harm it.

LABOR DAY DEVELOPMENTS

Celebration of Labor Day brought out some vital facts about our country that should inspire citizens with patriotism, optimism and confidence in our political institutions.

It has shown that we lead the world in production because the average citizen works nearer 300 days in the year than in any other country in the world.

The workers draws pay as in wages qual to more than one-half of the entire national income, and more than 60 per cent of that goes to those who get \$2,000 apiece or less per annum.

Think of this, ye growers for the overthrow: 13,000,000 Americans have \$7,500,000,000 in the savings banks; they hold 72,000,000 insurance policies of all kinds, for \$55,000,000,000.

Stock ownership by employes in the company that employs them is an ordinary and expanding fact in every line of American business and political or municipal ownership is decreasing. How can you beat it, Mr. Political Theorist?

St. Paul, Minn.—Presentation of a portrait of the late Woodrow Wilson, twenty-eighth president of the United States and commander-in-chief of its forces during the World war, was one of the features of the opening session of the sixth annual convention of the American Legion held here recently.

While the great audience stood at attention, John J. Wickers, Jr., department commander of Virginia, presented the portrait officially.

Dr. Ka'e Waller Barrett, of Virginia, past national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, spoke an eloquent tribute to Woodrow Wilson the man, the statesman and the crusader for humanity.

Miss Alma Forker, of Bakersfield, California, sang "There is no death." A bugler played the lingering notes of the soldier's last farewell and the

memorial services for the dead of the World war came to a close.

St. Paul, Minn.—One of the most impressive episodes of the sixth national convention of the American Legion held here recently was the appearance on the same platform of Judge Ell Torrance, past commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and General W. M. Halldeman, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate veterans.

Tribute to the forces that wore the blue and the forces that wore the gray in the memorable struggle between the states was the key-note of the addresses of both Judge Torrance and General Halldeman, each voicing the high admiration which he feels for the foe of other years and for the sincerity of heart and purpose with which both Union and Confederate soldiers followed the cause for which he fought.

The great gathering rose with a roar of approval and admiration, sons of the south and sons of the north mingling their tribute to the grey-haired men before them, as the two veterans clasped hands. To climax the heart-touching scene, National Commander John R. Quinn, of the Legion, himself the son of a North Carolina mother, towering up six feet and more, threw his arms around the shoulders of the two men and embraced them.

Indianapolis, Ind.—John R. Quinn, past national commander of the American Legion, who laid down his official titles and responsibilities at the St. Paul convention during the past week, is not going back to ride bronchos and punch cows on the Quinn ranch near Bakersfield, California. John R. is going into the banking business now.

Mr. Quinn, it has just been announced, has been made a vice president of the Seaboard National bank, of Los Angeles, California. He will have charge of its public relations and new business department. Assumption of his new duties with the bank will mark Commander Quinn's first immersion in personal affairs since the days before the World war called him into service.

Since the formation of the American Legion, Mr. Quinn has been devoting his entire attention to Legion affairs, although he owns half interest in the 12,000-acre ranch owned by his father. During the war the commander was a captain in the field artillery in France.

"There comes a time in every man's life," Mr. Quinn said, "when he must provide for his family. I have a wife and three children who look to me for every thing."

Quinn's record as national commander of the Legion, especially his outstanding achievements in the fight for adjusted compensation and for the passage of the Reed-Johnson bill, was what won for him the position with the bank. The Reed-Johnson bill is said to be the biggest piece of constructive legislation for the disabled veterans of the World war which has been pushed through congress since the creation of the Veterans' Bureau.

Every problem which confronts the Legion received Quinn's active attention during the year which has just closed, according to high officials of the organization. He appear-

ed before the immigration committee of congress to present the Legion's views on immigration restriction and suspension for a period of five years to permit of proper assimilation of the hordes of the foreign-born already resident here. He also presented the case for universal conscription—the conscription of men, money and materials.

SOME PRODUCTION RECORD

The Union Pacific Railroad has underway a \$10,000,000 building and expansion program in Los Angeles. 51,000 refrigerator cars operating on It is estimated that it will take passenger schedule to handle the southern California fruit crop this year, an increase of 24 per cent over last year and worth \$75,000,000, while the walnut crop is estimated to be worth about \$40,000,000.

FOR SALE—ROLL TOP DESK IN good condition. See F. B. McKinley, City. 98-12

BIG-TIME BOOTLEGGING

Passage of a law does not automatically put an end to the condition for the suppression of which the law is enacted. Murder and highway robbery are practices which are rigorously frowned upon, yet men continue to die violent deaths at the hands of their fellow men and to surrender their watches at the behest of individuals equipped with ugly shooting instruments. Prohibition of intoxicating liquors has not altogether prohibited—neither has prohibition of bigamy, forgery, counterfeiting and other not-so-innocent pastimes.

As a democratic people, and therefore the framers and enforcers of our own laws, we are somewhat prone to regard an evil as corrected once we have tacked an official thou-shalt-not in front of its name. This is because the majority of us are pretty consistently law-abiding—we may complain, for instance, about our taxes, but we pay them.

When the new immigration bill was finally enacted, many American citizens who had been viewing the situation with alarm sat back and breathed sighs of content. It was all fixed. The immigration problem was settled. No vast influx of unassimilable foreigners. Now we had a chance to Americanize those already within our borders.

A pleasant prospect, but somewhat inaccurate one. The bootlegging of aliens has developed into an enterprise which, considering the risks involved and the profit accruing, makes the bootlegger of liquor appear like a small-time gold-brick salesman. There are certain physical facts about our country which no law can change, and among them are a combined sea-and-land frontier some ten thousand miles in extent. Not everywhere along this frontier is it possible for an immigrant to come among us conveniently, but there are plenty of points at which he may be smuggled across with comparative ease—

and at considerable expense to himself.

And the expense to us as a nation is by no means negligible. Naturally anything approximating exact statistics it is impossible to obtain, but that the number of smuggled aliens is formidable is conceded. The penalties are severe, but the rewards are heavy.

What is the answer? There is a limit to the effectiveness with which we can patrol ten thousand miles of border. At all events, the problem is one which is certain to receive Congressional attention next winter. It deserves it.—American Legion Week

HERE AND THERE

Weston—Plan to raise level of water works dam six feet, and install sterilizing and filtering system.

Wheeler—Widening and straightening of city streets begun. Water piles, power poles and buildings will be moved to carry out project.

Construction being rushed on Canyon Creek trout hatchery on John Day.

Corvallis—Albany highway, 11 miles, practically completed.

Riddle—Establishment of a local box factory is urged; timber and electric power are available, and good local market for product.

Bend—Plans made for \$6500 log hotel and health resort, to take place of hotel burned at East Lake. Cabins will be built for guests.

Corvallis—New radiator and fender factory to open at 351 Jackson street.

Broadbent—Community church dedicated with all-day services and basket dinner.

Medford—Owen-Oregon Lumber company builds two lumber storage warehouses, each holding 2,000,000 feet, equipped with cranes for fast loading service.

Oakridge—A dozen buildings now under way, for residence and business purposes.

Monmouth—Completion and dedication of section of West Side highway gives first unbroken road across Oregon.

Dallas—City council contracts for seven blocks of paved street, at cost of \$15,626.12.

Vernonia—New White block will house \$50,000 department store, besides other business firms.

One hundred and twenty west coast sawmills for week ending September 13, manufactured 94,021,810 feet of lumber; sold 101,952,235 feet; and shipped 94,010,569 feet. New business was 8 per cent above production. Shipments were 8 per cent below new business.

What would happen to the taxpayer if the state were asked to spend the incredible millions that have been spent in private oil exploration, in mineral prospecting or in developing industrial enterprises? The taxpayer would revolt.

Insurance payments help recompense the insured in a financial way but they cannot restore an arm, a leg

or a life lost through carelessness.

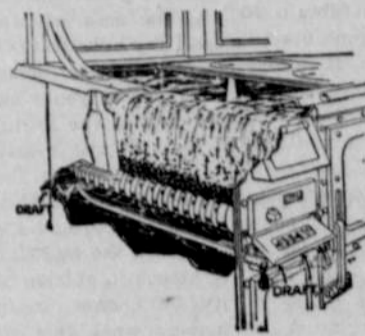
Twenty years ago the supposedly popular method to get votes was to "bust" a trust. Now that they have all the Trusts "busted," a lot of ag-

tators would like to "bust" the farm-

er, providing they could do it before he found it out.

Eugene-Osburn hotel being improved at cost of \$6,000.

Store will be closed Monday and Tuesday, September 29 and 30 on account of Jewish holidays.



A. & B. BLOOM Furniture & Hardware Co.

We are Agents for Monarch Stoves

SATISFACTION MEAT PRICES

- Beef Roast, 14c to 16c per lb.
Short Rib of Beef, 10c per lb.
Beef for Boiling, 12c to 14c per lb.
Lamb Stew, 15c per lb.
Breast of Veal, 15c per lb.
Swifts Premium Hams, 33c per lb.
Morrells Pride Hams, 30c per lb.
Swifts Empire PicNic, 20c per lb.
Swifts Bacon, 22c, 30c, 45c and 50c per lb.

We Specialize in GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS

at all times

Satisfaction Market Loll & Anderson

COLISEUM

SUNDAY-MONDAY SEPTEMBER 28-29 RICHARD DIX and LOIS WILSON in

ICEBOUND

A story that will hold you spellbound. It's stirring, colorful, brilliant, realistic and different. You'll enjoy every minute of it! "SUFFERING SHAKESPEARE"—Comedy

A Girl of the Limberlost

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 30-OCTOBER 1 From the famous story by Gene Stratton Porter. A specially selected cast including CELLEN LANDIS, VIRGINIA BOARDMAN, RUTH STONEHOUSE and numerous other screen artists. A true screen production with all the details carried from the story.

Code of the Sea

Starring JACQUELINE LOCAN and ROD LA ROCQUE. A spanking yarn of the sea. Full-rigged with thrills and action and freighter with tingling and tense scenes that know no equal. Story by the writer of the famous old time Wally Reid stories. "BRING HIM IN"—Jack Dempsey Fighting series.

"WEBFOOT WEEKLY" showing the movies of the Elk's Convention in Tillamook, all the street scenes, the parade and hundreds of local people—Come and see yourself on the screen.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 4 BEBE DANIELS, RICHARD DIX and MARY ASTOR in Unguarded Women

This is a story of a girl you know. Pretty, fun-wild, anchorless—one of the million unheeding, unblushing, "Unguarded Women" of today. A most unusual production with many new ideas worked into it. "FAMILY LIFE"—Comedy and "PATHE REVIEW"

NOTICE:—Beginning Sunday, October 5th, all programs will start at 7:00 P. M.—Please bear this in mind and come early.



\$1065 OLDSMOBILE Announces the Fisher-Built Coach



A creation that embodies everything for which the name Fisher stands—Velour upholstery—and roomy and comfortable for five passengers! Wide doors give generous entrance space—the new patented one piece windshield provides better ventilation and full driving vision.

And underneath this splendid coach body, with its Duco Satin finish, is the famous tried and proved Oldsmobile Six chassis. See this Coach today!

The G. M. A. C. extended payment plan makes buying easy. All prices F. O. B. Lansing. Tax and license are additional.

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The Refined OLDSMOBILE SIX