

MEASURE TO REVISE BANKING IS PASSED

Washington, D. C.—The house passed the McFadden bill which would revise the national banking laws.

The bill, the banking policy of which had been endorsed by the National Association of Credit Men and the American Bankers' association, is designed to put national banks on a better competitive basis with state institutions, particularly with regard to maintenance of branches. As reported to the house, the measure gave national banks the right to maintain intra-city branches where state banks are permitted to do a branch banking business, but the amendments put forward by Representative Hill, republican, Illinois, which the house accepted, placed restrictions on the maintenance of these branches.

FAVORS LOANS TO SETTLERS

Approval is Given Senator Kendrick's Bill by President Coolidge.

Washington, D. C.—Administration approval of the bill introduced by Senator Kendrick, democrat, Wyoming, proposing government loans to settlers of reclamation projects now under construction, was transmitted to the senate reclamation committee at the opening of hearings on the measure. Secretary Work gave his support to the measure and Director Lord of the budget made it known that the program did not conflict with President Coolidge's financial plans.

Under the revision, the measure would propose loans up to \$3000 for settlers on the basis of 60 per cent of the improvements made by the settlers or cattle owned.

Oregon Prohibition Probe Under Way.

Salem, Or.—Legislative probe of the state prohibition department and the enforcement of the state dry law started Monday night. After inviting suggestions from anyone interested, from the governor down, the committee plans an executive session during which the scope of the probe will be outlined.

Washington Wool Chief Re-elected.

Ellensburg, Wash.—Thomas Drumheller of Walla Walla, Wash., was re-elected president of the Washington Wool Growers' association here for his eighth term. Mr. McGriffie, Yakima, vice president, and Joseph E. Sears, Yakima, secretary, were also re-elected.

Conviction in Hersy Case Sustained.

Cleveland, Ohio.—The review court of the Protestant Episcopal church unanimously affirmed the heresy conviction of Bishop William Montgomery Brown of Galion, Ohio.

BIGGEST OREGON ADVERTISING PLAN EVERY ATTEMPTED

Between now and the end of March the Pacific Northwest and particularly Oregon will be advertised as never before in the history of the state. Advertisements have just been received by the publicity department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce from the Burlington, Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railway companies of the particulars of the campaign that those three roads are putting on in connection with the Oregon month for March 1925. Full page advertisements will be carried in at least 20 magazines reaching the farmer and the men who live in the country. Those publications have a circulation of seven million people or twentyone million readers. The magazines to be used are as follows: Breeders' Gazette, Country Gentleman, Semi-Weekly Globe-Democrat, National Stockman and Farmer, Indiana Farmers' Guide, Hoard's Dairyman, Iowa Homestead, Praise Farmer, Weekly Star, Wallace's Farmer, Wisconsin Agriculturist, Wisconsin Farmer, Capper's Weekly, Dairy Farmer, Orange Judd-Farmer, Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman, Successful Farming, Farm Journal, Farm and Fireside, Capper's Farmer.

This is practically only the beginning of the campaign. For months a committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Portland, presided over by W. D. B. Dodson and consisting of representatives of the marketing, land settlement, industries and publicity committees, and representatives of the State Chamber of Commerce, has been busy discussing the plans with the railroad companies and an immense amount of work has been done by the publicity department in the preparing of ideas, copy and general advertising material. Results will be fully demonstrated in the month of March when radio talks and illustrated lectures will be given all over the coast by representatives of the three companies and by public men of Oregon. Window displays will be made in the railway offices,

in department stores and in some of the largest specialty stores in all the leading cities. A full list of commodities available were supplied to the diningcar service of the Northern Pacific a few days ago by the land settlement and publicity committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

"There are several aspects of this campaign" said Mr. Cuthbert who has personal charge of it so far as Portland and Oregon is concerned, "which will create perhaps more interest in Oregon than was conceived of at the time this program was launched." Arrangements for these special features are not yet completed but when they are there will be no doubt about Oregon in the minds of the eastern people, not only as a state in which to live and to farm, but one in which to establish and develop industries.

"This campaign also" said Mr. Cuthbert, "must not be looked upon as the usual advertising campaign which these roads have put on for the Pacific Northwest during the past two years. That is an entirely different and additional campaign and I have in my office now a partial summary of the advertising that is going to be done by these railroads during the spring and summer which will even eclipse that of last year. There are those who think that this Oregon month campaign will take the place of the usual advertising for tourists by these roads. I don't think there will ever be a substitute for tourist advertising by and road, least of all by the roads in this campaign. Notwithstanding this Oregon month, notwithstanding the large number of conventions we will have in the west this year there will still be this intensive tourist advertising campaign"

LABOR BANK GOOD

Since the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers established the first labor bank in Cleveland, 29 additional labor banks have been formed, seven are in process of formation and preliminary organization steps have been taken for 60 more, according to Frederick J. Haskin, in the El Paso Herald.

When labor banks were first organized, it was predicted that their resources would be pooled and the banks would fight Capital as represented by the employers of labor. Persons said the labor banks would be used to finance strikes and other industrial controversies.

As a matter of fact, nothing of the kind has happened. When a labor bank is opened it makes itself liable to its depositors to safeguard their money and return it to them when they ask for it. This being the case its officers and directors find that they have assumed a tremendous responsibility and that instead of airing their own views or following their own hobbies, they must conduct their bank along well recognized business lines which safeguard their investments and deposits.

Nothing will so quickly destroy radical ideas in the labor world as the starting of labor banks and the assuming of business responsibilities by labor leaders. They soon find that a "labor" bank is not much different from a "capitalist" bank. Both banks are responsible to the law and the penitentiary waits for the man who unlawfully jeopardizes the interest of depositors in either institution.

Capital and labor are synonymous terms—one cannot exist without the other.

A NEWSPAPER PEST

Many things come up to try an editor's soul and to make him wish that in his youth he had learned to carry a hod or drive a dray. But of all things he has to contend with nothing serves to shake his faith in humanity more than the habit some people have of subscribing for the paper, letting it come on until they get behind, and then refusing to take it from the postoffice or settle the bill. The average editor dislikes to lose a subscriber, of course, but he doesn't expect anyone to take the paper unless he wants it bad enough to pay for it. What he does dislike is such a mean method of side-stepping a bill. He asks to figure very closely and he counts on so much each year from his subscriptions. Then each time a subscriber refuses to pay for the paper after he has ordered it, and received it, it only means that the editor is out revenue he had figured on and that he has to set about making up the deficiency from some other source. We haven't many of these bill-dodgers around Vernonia, but we would like to go through 1925 without encountering a single one.

160 acre ranch in Idaho for sale or trade. Also a 4-room house and lot on Rose Ave., in Vernonia, opposite depot, for sale cheap.

C. H. Brown.

W. C. T. U. COLUMN

Mrs. Wallace Reid, who announced over a year ago that she would devote her life to the production of moving pictures that would make the world better, and whose first effort was "Human Wreckage," has a new play out entitled "Broken Laws", which is said to deal with "mother love and the law" showing the necessity of law observance that our children may grow up to be law abiding citizens.

The United States Attorney General says that prohibition enforcement is steadily improving and that the outlook is growing more bright. These statements are found in his annual report issued in December.

"The sentences imposed have shown a gratifying advance and the tightening up in enforcement is reflected in the heavier punishments meted out by the courts.

"The average jail sentence has jumped from twenty-one days to thirty-four days.

"The difficult problems presented by liquor smuggling have been given extended and serious consideration.

"The recent treaty with Great Britain was designated to aid in the prevention of smuggling intoxicants into the United States. Similar treaties with other countries have been or are being negotiated.

"Seizures of vessels engaged in unlawful enterprises are being made in increasing numbers."

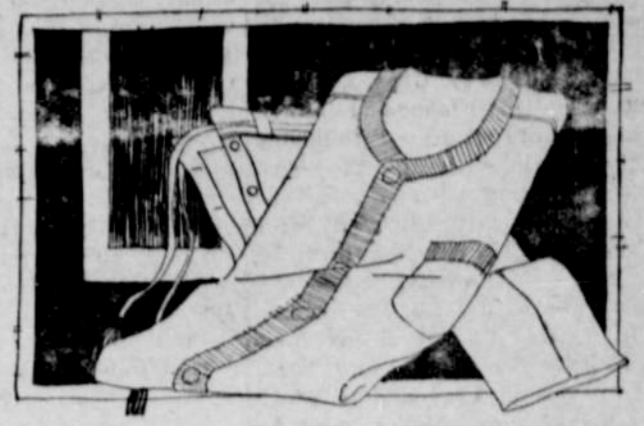
From an editorial in the Union Signal on the past year's achievement we clip the following paragraph:

"The past year has demonstrated the truth of the Scriptural passage, 'The ways of the wicked he turneth upside down'. The plans of the Amendment to secure the endorsement of at least one of the leading political parties at their conventions and to elect a 'personal liberty' Congress failed to materialize. At every turn the advocates of wine and beer have met defeat. We enter upon the New Year with high hope and confidence that the work so well begun will move forward even more successful in 1925."

Anna A. Gordon, National and World's President of the W. C. T. U., in her New Year's message says, among other things, that "unquestionably, in the acute moral struggle of today, the best defense of the 18th Amendment is an aggressive campaign for law observance and law enforcement. Let us deeply impress home-loving women with this fact as we win them to our gleaming standard. Together we have covenanted that during 1925 we will emphasize all phases of our department work; that very specially we will endeavor to rally the youth of our colleges and communities that we will do our utmost to win a million children to sing our songs, shout our slogans and understand and obey the laws of the land whose flag they patriotically salute. Only thus can we be true to the holy obligation and inheritance that is ours and for which daily we thank God. Only thus can a great host of youth and children be impressed with the tremendous significance of the 18th and 19th Amendments as mighty factors to be used in the building of a better nation and a redeemed world."

The president of the National and World's W. C. T. U. has been the recipient of many rare gifts. One that surpassed in uniqueness all others was received by her Christmas. Learning of her interest in the glass receptacles that were used in certain saloons of Chicago before prohibition became the law, former Alderman Michael Kenna, commonly called "Hinky Dink" who conducted the "Workingman's Exchange" on South Clark Street, presented the chief executive of the W. C. T. U. with a huge schooner or "tub", which had many times crossed Hinky Dink's bar, filled with the product of Annheuser Busch's breweries. The glass is eight high, sixteen inches around the bowl, four inches deep, four and one-half inches in diameter, and weighs, when empty, three pounds and eight ounces, and holds one pint of liquid.

Alderman John J. Coughlin, also an ex-saloon-keeper, who was present when Mr. Kenna consented to part with the treasure, wrote the following poem, to accompany the gift: "Dear gentle, gracious, efficient president of the W. C. T. U. This souvenir of pre-Volsteadean days I beg to present to you. My compliments go with it, and as you gaze upon it filled with flowers sweet, I prithe remember that it oft con-



Lay in a Stock of Neckwear Make a Note of These Bargains

You cannot afford to pass by this opportunity to buy an article of everyday use like Neckwear when you can buy it at such low prices.

It affords you the chance to buy Underwear that you need right now, but at prices much less than you expected to pay. We are a bit overstocked and must clear our shelves at once.

PETERSEN'S POPULAR PRICES

In New Location

A. W. PETERSEN

Opposite the Majestic

tained Manhattan 'suds' on Clark street."

SMALLER FARMS

The day of the big farms of hundreds of acres for the ordinary farmer is fast passing. This is true of every section of the United States. It has been demonstrated that in most states twenty acres are sufficient for an excellent living if planted to the right crops at the right time and with poultry as a side line. Many farmers have found this true and are diversifying their crops and cutting down the acreage. Of course, there are still many who want to go in for "big money" and farm on a big scale, preferring to keep several thousand acres under cultivation. But the

"single-handed" farmer has found out that on fewer acres he can reap greater dividends on his investment, because he can give his crops closer attention and secure better production. If he is content with a good living and a few dollars more in bank at the end of each year, he sticks to the small farm. And the fact that the small farm is annually becoming more popular is going to prove a blessing to the entire nation.

Clarence Nance, truant officer, has been quite busy looking up absent pupils. The attendance is steadily improving and several pupils have entered the first time this year. All will be treated the same. Sickness is the only excuse.

Typewriters

Late Models For Sale on easy terms or for rent.

Vernonia Representative Wholesale Typewriter Co. G. C. Olsen Beall Electric Building

Skaggs United Stores

No. 225
VERNONIA, OREGON

We think a lot of the business we are in—to our minds the economical distribution of food is just as important as making laws, running a bank, or several important things.

The love and enthusiasm we have for our work is reflected in our store appearance, service and prices, and has made our organization the largest and fastest growing of its kind in the Northwest.

Hundreds of Vernonia people have found that they can trade at our store pleasantly and profitably. How about you?

THESE ARE OUR EVERYDAY PRICES IN GROCERIES

Best Milk, per can	10c	Swan Down Cake Flour	37c
Best Milk, 11 cans	\$1.00	HONEY	
Best Milk, per case	\$4.29	5 pounds Pure Extracted Honey	79c
Fancy Maryland Sifted Peas	12½c	10 lbs. Pure Extracted Honey	\$1.49
Per case	\$2.95	CRISCO	
CEREALS			
Grape Nuts	17c	1 pound can	28c
Puffed Rice	17c	3 pound can	80c
Puffed Wheat	14c	6 pound can	\$1.57
H. O. Quick Cooking Oats	18c	8 pound can	\$2.13
Post Branflakes	14c	MOZOLA OIL	
Bellows Saradines in Oil	5c	1 pint can	30c
FLOUR			
Best High Grade Patent Flour	\$2.68	1 quart can	55c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour	18c	½ gallon can	\$1.05
		1 gallon can	\$2.05

MEAT DEPARTMENT

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS OF QUALITY AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES

SATURDAY FEATURES

Pure Kipperd Chinook Salmon	30c	Picnic Hams, while they last	16c
Corn Fed Salt Pork	20c	Fancy Veal Roast	22c
Swift Premium Hams	33c	Veal Stew	15c
Steer Pot Roast	15c	Fresh Columbia River Smelt	
Pork Roast	18c		

SKAGGS UNITED STORES