

BOOTLEG'S PROFIT ON DOWN HILL

Business Still Good, However
Government Agents Are
Forced to Admit.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—Approximately \$500,000 a year now is going into the pockets of bootleggers who traffic in liquor and other anti-Prohibition goods to the thrifty in violation of law, federal officials today said.

...then 25,000.00 and 50,000.00
...of hard liquor a year now)
...through the underground
...of the United States, gov
...data it states.
...hibition Commissioner Hayne
...believes that the activity o
...ers is being curtailed. Offic
...making it more and more diff
...to obtain liquor from bond
...per permit system.
...than 5-60,000 gallons found
...into the hands of bootleggers

...the exports of the prohibited
...bootleggers receive
...more per gallon for this whiskey
...which would put into their pocket
...something like \$360,000,000. But
...of the real whiskey which bootleggers
...get is diluted before being
...and thus made to bring in
...profit.
...dr. seized from an international
...gers is but a tenth of that

starts for the United States...
opinion of Chief Asdworth, of
customs service. International
traders probably get into the
8 States 9000 000 gallons a year
als believe.

There was no one on base that morning landed on Healy's deck.

AGAIN

OAK, Aug. 13.—Ida Crockett, New York socialist speaker, was kidnapped by a crowd of alleged Klan Legion members and taken more than 20 miles into the country.

WHEAT

WHEAT RATE APPEAL TO RAILROAD

Light for Better Freight Charges on Grain

On behalf of the producers of this
commodity, we make the following

request of your company. Because the present freight rates from Southern Idaho are on a War Basis during which wheat sold on the local market at a range of prices of 13 per bushel to the present local price of 14 1/2 cents per bushel, the freight is only from sixty to seventy cents per bushel, which does not allow the shipment of any wheaten at a loss to the producer, which is a factor in the present situation.

of wheat or one-third of the
crops on the Twin Falls tract
year.
Because a request from you
to the Interstate Commerce
Commission for a revision of the
existing rates to the railroad
of securing the revenue
it desired. The Commission
request of the commission
to establish a new rate

respectfully and with
attention to the
should shortly
of also include
professors of the
BUREAU OF RAILROAD REVENUE
OF COMMERCE
A. KNEWER, CHAIRMAN

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(Editorial Note:—A great state—first they invent an absolute watermelon that defies Mr. Volstead, and now they have an auto mobile that runs on air. But the last quoted isn't really so much. We, too, have an automobile that would run on air, if it ran at all.)

The majority of the fans who watched the baseball game last evening agreed that it was a real exhibition of high-class baseball. The game was not ended until the third inning was declared out in the first of the ninth inning. There are few such pitchers as Cooper of this visiting team.

With the price of potatoes and apples climbing a little every day, the people of this tract, generally feel pretty good. A note of optimism seems to be trickling about the cheek of the average business man as he walks down to his place of business these hot mornings.

Two of our leading merchants have just returned from an eastern trip to the markets and factories of the Atlantic coast. They state that shopping is easy and that the people of this section will be well provided with the very latest designs that the markets afford and that the fall styles are exceptionally modest both in price and design. We think that it is a fine custom for our merchants to go east each year and study the styles and methods of doing business in the eastern cities. Many new suggestions worthy of adoption for the local communities is often found on these trips and a comparison is often afforded with the commercial centers of the world. Travel is nothing more or less than a school for the business man and each of his needs our facilities whetted a little way and then.

IN MEMORY OF HEROES
Seventeen states have about matured their plans for memorial buildings to perpetuate the memory of the American soldiers who died in the World War.

Unlike memorials erected after previous wars, those now contemplated will serve much useful purpose. They will combine beauty and reverence with usefulness.

This same trend is evident in memorials that have been proposed in England and France.

The strictly military nature of memorial attempts to have nearly run its course. Its place is taken by memorial libraries, hospitals, auditoriums, stadiums and amphitheatres.

Two years from now, the University of Illinois expects to open a \$2,000,000 athletic stadium and recreational field. It will cost \$5,000,000—the largest athletic plan of its kind in the country.

While this stadium is being financed by the university's students and alumni, without state aid, it will be a memorial to every Illinois soldier that died in the war.

The University of Kansas is erecting a similar memorial stadium. Its first section is expected to be completed in time for the Kansas-Missouri football game in November.

The University of Nebraska, with state and public aid, is erecting a memorial gymnasium.

Connecticut, for her state war memorial, is considering placing bulletins on her highways, each stone engraved in honor of an individual Connecticut man who made the supreme sacrifice.

Pennsylvania plans a giant memorial bridge connecting the two parts of the city of Harrisburg.

Indiana, which already has one of the state's five greatest war memorials, will in the fall of a \$2,000,000 world memorial trophy a stadium, with swimming halls, auditoriums, trophy rooms and American Legion headquarters.

Massachusetts will build a similar structure in Boston. In addition to monuments on the battlefields of France and arrange ments for permanently taking care of graves there.

Colorado has appropriated large sums for erection of memorial armories.

Virginia will build a \$2,000,000 memorial library. It will commemorate the same.

Some cities have planted a shade tree for each of their soldiers. In this is spreading the plan, now gathering much support, proposes fitting the Lincoln Highway from New York far back to the Golden Gate, and the Dixie highway from Chicago to Florida, with memorial trees.

When Attila the Hun died, he was buried in an unknown river in a triple tomb with alternate walls of gold, silver and iron. Slaves who buried him were executed to keep the grave secret.

Romans, commemorating their war dead, gave the world new memorial oracles.

That the Greeks are so kind in honor of our war heroes are tending toward solid structures, is evidence of an increasing appreciation.

The boys who died in France need no marble or granite. Their true memorial will be in the soul of America.

Conditions on Verge of Move—For the Better

That conditions here are steadily and better times are anticipated for the near future, was the opinion expressed by H. C. Thomas, a well-known business man who has returned from a business trip to the principal centers in the east in behalf of the local community. Mr. Thomas said that the general feeling is that Secretary Hoover is right in his estimate of European conditions and that Germany and Ital-

THE OLD HOME DAYS



RED RYAN SUDDENLY LEFT HIS POSITION AS FLY BRUSHER AT BERGEN'S SHOP TODAY.

Society

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The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon in the church parlors. The vice president, Mrs. S. H. Bolton, presided. Mrs. Harry Kline had charge of the singing. The hostesses, Mrs. T. W. Kline, Mrs. M. W. Kline, Mrs. H. D. Kline, Mrs. W. H. Kline, and Mrs. J. H. Kline, served refreshments to the sixty-five ladies present.

lady shared their appreciation by presenting Lee with stationery and a box of chocolates. To make the evening an entire success, Mrs. Bolton sang a beautiful selection. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening, which will long be remembered by Miss Perkins and her friends.

Miss Louise Hook was hostess at the L. O. S. club Wednesday evening at her home on Main avenue north. The evening was most enjoyed with social parties and refreshments were served. Our two members, Miss Louise Hook and Miss Louise Hook, were the guests of the club. The guests were Mrs. H. D. Kline, Mrs. M. W. Kline, Mrs. H. D. Kline, Mrs. W. H. Kline, and Mrs. J. H. Kline.

Twenty ladies of the Church of the Church of the Holy Spirit met at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Hook on Third avenue north.

The Ladies Aid club met at the home of Mrs. George D. Harward on Ninth street east yesterday afternoon. The club was most socially and at the close of the afternoon the ladies served delicious refreshments.

The Royal Neighbors gave a lawn social last evening at the home of Mrs. M. P. Sears on 210th avenue east. Games and refreshments provided for the large crowd that was present. Refreshments were served.

Friends of the number of forty-five gathered at the home of H. D. Perkins on 11th street last evening to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the birth of Miss Alice Perkins.

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SALMON LLOYD
Phone 225 125 Main Ave. E.

The export rail rate from Kansas City to Liverpool is 27 cents a bushel and the ocean freight from Galveston to the United Kingdom is 15 cents a bushel. A combined rate of 42 cents a bushel, of which the lake-aid-rail freight costs represent 50 cents per bushel.

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