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The movement of Senator Hansbrough of North Dakota, so to amend the free alcohol law as to insure its benefits to the farmers of the country, has received prompt approval in the House. Representative Hill of Connecticut, Volstead of Minnesota, and Gronna and Marshall of North Dakota, all introduced bills along the line of the amendment. Mr. Hansbrough introduced in the Senate. To-day the committee on Ways and Means reported a bill which embodies the good feature of all, and of which the committee says that a practically new bill has been drafted, in co-operation with Treasury officials, and that this new measure is the one reported to the House.

The bill contains several important amendments to existing law, making changes which have been found necessary, and section 4 is designed to cover the point made by Senator Hansbrough when he introduced his amendment in the Senate. Without quoting the technical wording of this section, it may be said to contain the well-matured germ of the idea for which Senator Hansbrough stands sponsor, and would afford an opportunity for farmers to work up their waste products into denatured alcohol, without all the expensive paraphernalia and red tape which are necessary in dealing with the big distillers. — Transcript, (Boston, Mass.)

The speech by Senator Carter of Montana, delivered in the U. S. Senate, a synopsis of which we give this week tells many truths that have needed telling for a long time and Senator Carter delivered his blows straight from the shoulder. Thousands of our best citizens have been driven to Canada by the harsh and unjust rulings of the Department of the Interior and Senator Carter justly calls Hitchcock to account for his unjust rulings. Homestead seekers are among the best people of our land but judging from Hitchcock's view one would think they were all grafters. One of the excuses put forward recently by the department, to account for their recent ruling on not allowing receipts to be issued, was that the proofs showed that mortgages were put on the claims shortly after proof was made. We would like to know where the fraud comes in here. The settler is surely entitled to make a loan in order to work his farm. But then, this is as good as many of the reasons the department has for rulings made hampering the claim holder.

Party at Powell's.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. and R. M. Powell gave a card party in their new home Monday evening, about forty guests being present. Sixty-three was the game of the evening. Miss Mabel Torgerson won the ladies head prize and Judge Butler head prize for the gents. Each received a box of bonbons. Mrs. Nick Hayes and J. O. Freck won the consolation prizes. During the evening Mrs. E. S. Grant favored the guests with several solos. Mrs. Grant has a voice of rare quality and her singing was a treat to everyone.

Before the guests departed for their homes Mrs. Powell served elaborate refreshments.

The Herald's Scoop

The Herald in its last issue, in speaking of the land frauds throughout the country, stated that "There is fraud and graft in the Williston Land Office." This is a scoop indeed for the Herald as it was the only paper to publish such a statement. We presume that the Editor had something to back up his statement with, or perhaps he will make a statement this week that the "Devil" was to blame, or it was a mistake or some other lame excuse. It was a scoop however and we will not try to take away any of the credit from the Herald. We will give it credit for its (Scoop.)

The Order is Modified

The officials of the local land office received a message yesterday to the effect that the order recently issued, requesting examination of claims before a receipt would be issued, by a special agent, had been modified as far as five year proofs were concerned. This allows the five year proofs to be made but the fourteen months proofs will be held up. Our representatives at Washington are busy however and we believe that the order will be modified as regard all proofs in the near future.

Will Have To Make Up Time

The land office received a letter from the department of the interior yesterday which stated that the time taken by the settlers on the three months absence would have to be made up. In conclusion the letter stated as follows: "A homestead entryman therefore, who has established actual residence upon his claim within six months from date of entry and who takes three months leave of absence under authority of said law will not be entitled to make commutation proof until seventeen months from date of entry."

This is about the fourth report that has come from Washington and the Graphic does not know but what there will be others and different rulings in this subject before the "Mighty Interior Department" is thru.

Lutheran Church Services.

Divine services next Sunday at 11 o'clock at the home of Jacob Elde, near Arnsgaard P. O., McKenzie county. Evening services in the Congregational church of Williston on Thursday evening, Feb. 21, subject, "The Bible God's Inspired Word." The services will be in the English language and begin at 8 o'clock. M. L. HOLEY, pastor.

Congregational Services.

Those who attend the above church next Sabbath will listen to the following subjects: 11 o'clock, "What shall I do thou with Jesus?" Evening service, 8 o'clock, "The Holy Spirit; His office and Ministry." You are invited and will be interested. Special music.

NOTICE

To Physicians and Township Clerks in Williams County and to Board of County Commissioners.

Notice is hereby given to physicians practicing within Williams county, to all township clerks and to county commissioners, that prompt reports are requested of all cases of contagious diseases, births and deaths, according to law and as per order of the County Board of Health. E. H. BELVEA, Supt. Board of Health.

The Evening State

The new Daily Paper will be issued soon. The first number will contain the initial installment of Booth Tarkington's famous Hoosier Story, "The Conquest of Canaan." Delivered by Carrier 15 cents a week. Phone your subscription in today.

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Notice for Publication.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Williston, N. D., Feb. 5, 1907. Notice is hereby given that John M. Borsheim, of Williston, Williams county, N. D., has filed notice of his intention to make final commutation proof in support of his claim, viz: Homestead entry, No. 29102, made July 19th, 1904, for the sw 1/4, section 7, township 15S, range 10E, and that said proof will be made before the Hon. Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at Williston, N. D., on March 22, 1907. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of the land, viz: Martin J. Borsheim, Newt Erickson, Hankon Jorgenson, Heming Hanson, all of Williston, N. D.; Geo. W. Wilson, Register, E. C. Carney, Atty. for Claimant, Williston, N. D.

ADULTERATED AND MISBRANDED FOOD PRODUCTS.

I, E. F. Ladd, chemist of the North Dakota Government Agricultural Experiment station, and Food Commissioner for North Dakota, do certify that the list of food products and beverages herein specified have been analyzed during the six months preceding January 1, 1907, and the same found to be adulterated or misbranded within the meaning of the pure food law, as shown in each individual case. I further affirm that this is a true and correct list to the best of my knowledge. E. F. LADD.

Chemist and Food Commissioner. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of January, 1907, Fargo, North Dakota. Claude E. Nugent, Notary Public, Cass County.

Preserves, Jellies and Jams—Illegal.

4098—Brand: Currant Jelly, "Orchard." Producer or jobber, Billas Syrup Refining Company, Kansas City, Mo. Not currant at all; composed of apple juice and glucose. A glucose jelly.

4113—Brand: Red Raspberry Preserves, "Dragon." Producer or jobber, The Williams Brothers Company, Detroit, Mich. Not as represented; questionable.

4132—Brand: Fruit Jelly (by request). Producer or jobber, Griggs, Cooper & Company, St. Paul, Minn. Should be labelled glucose jelly.

Corn and Succotash, Peas, Beans, Tomatoes—Illegal.

4084—Brand: Tomatoes, "The Rose." Producer or jobber, Zeeland Canning Company, Zeeland, Michigan. A poor tomato; large proportion of water.

Meats and Fish—Illegal.

4064—Brand: Pork loins. Producer or jobber, Armour and Company. Sulphites a trace; meat putrid in odor, etc.; unfit for food.

415—Brand: Codfish (lib.) "Genuine George's Codfish." Manufacturer not given. Borates present in large quantity.

4196—Brand: Codfish, "Norseman." Producer or jobber, Stone, Ordean and Wells Company, Duluth, Minn. Not codfish but hake; not properly labelled.

4218—Brand: Codfish, "Lion." Manufacturer not given. No preservatives present; not properly labelled.

4241—Brand: Codfish, "Fishhook." Manufacturer unknown. Jobber, George R. Newell & Company, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Not properly labelled. Not true codfish.

4242—Brand: Codfish, "Opal." Producer or jobber, Cunningham & Thompson, Gloucester, Mass. Borates.

Syrup, Sugar, Honey, Candy—Illegal.

4043—Brand: Maple Syrup, "Canada Sap." Producer or jobber, National Syrup Company, St. Paul, Minn. Not pure maple syrup; not labelled properly.

4085—Brand: Sugar Syrup, "Banquet." Producer or jobber, John Sexton and Company, Chicago, Ill. Not a sugar syrup.

4317—Brand: Maple Syrup. Sent in by C. Healy, Fargo, North Dakota. An imitation product.

4629—Brand: Candy, "Jelly Beans." Producer or jobber, M. Dawson and Company, Chicago, Ill. Coal tar dye.

3672—Brand: Candy, "Marshmallow Banana Candy." Producer or jobber, Ziegler, Egan Company, St. Paul, Minn. Colored with coal tar dye.

4135—Brand: Candy, "Jelly Beans." Retailer, F. W. Woolworth and Company, Fargo, N. Dakota. Red center coal tar dye.

4137—Brand: Candy, "Fig Paste." Retailer, F. W. Woolworth and Company, Fargo, N. Dakota. Colored with coal tar color.

4313—Brand: Candy, "Hard Mixture." Retailer, F. W. Woolworth and Company, Fargo, N. Dakota. Colored with coal tar dye.

4315—Brand: Candy, "Rock Cuts." Retailer, F. W. Woolworth and Company, Fargo, N. Dakota. Colored with coal tar dye.

4322—Brand: Candy, "Imperial No. X." Retailer, F. W. Woolworth and Company, Fargo, N. Dakota. Colored with coal tar dye.

4323—Brand: Candy, "Jellies No. 1." Retailer, F. W. Woolworth and Company, Fargo, N. Dakota. Colored with coal tar dye.

4327—Brand: Candy, "Honey Creams." Retailer, F. W. Woolworth and Company, Fargo, N. Dakota. Contains sulphites.

4312—Brand: Candy, "Christmas Rock." Retailer, F. W. Woolworth and Company, Fargo, N. Dakota. Coal tar color.

Chocolate, Cocoa, Baking Powder, Cream of Tartar, Spices, Pepper,—Illegal.

3989—Brand: Cocoa, "Fry's Imported Homeopathic." Producer or jobber, J. S. Fry and Sons, England. Contains a large amount of foreign starch.

4232—Brand: Cocoa, "Golden Lion." Producer or jobber, Rockwood and Company, New York City. Contains considerable foreign starch.

4165—Brand: Baking Powder, "White Flake." Strictly Pure. Producer or jobber, The E. M. Bergey Company. Weight not given; false claims made; adulterated matter.

4193—Brand: Baking Powder, "Columbia." Absolutely pure. Producer or jobber, King Manufacturing Company, St. Louis, Mo. Weight not given; composition not given.

4194—Brand: Baking Powder, "Imperial." Producer or jobber, American Supply Company, St. Louis, Mo. Weight not given; composition not given.

4155—Brand: Cream of Tartar, (Bulk.) Retailer, C. B. Thompson, Mandan, N. Dakota. Contains alum and phosphate.

4237—Brand: Cream of Tartar, (Bulk.) Retailer, Haas Mercantile Company, Jameson, N. Dakota. An alum compound.

4052—Brand: Pepper, pure. Producer or jobber, Thomson and Taylor Spice Company, Chicago. Not normal pure pepper.

4191—Brand: Pepper, "Red Cross." Producer or jobber, Red Cross Supply Company, St. Louis, Mo. Contains a large amount of foreign substance, and much of pepper shells.

4176—Brand: Black Pepper, (Bulk.) Producer or jobber unknown. Not pure; ash and pepper shells too high in quantity.

Catsups and Relishes, Illegal.

4742—Brand: Tomato Catsup, "Monarch." (By request.) Producer or jobber, Reid, Murdoch and Company, Chicago, Ill. Not properly labelled.

4950—Brand: Catsup, "Heinz." Producer or jobber, Franklin MacVeagh and Company, Chicago, Ill. Benzene of soda present in large amount.

4950—Brand: Catsup, "Heinz." Producer or jobber, H. J. Heinz Company, Pittsburg, Penn. Benzene acid present in large amount.

4159—Brand: Tomato Catsup, "Club House." Producer or jobber, Franklin MacVeagh and Company, Chicago, Ill. Benzene of soda present in large amount.

Extracts and Flavoring Powders—Illegal.

4739—Brand: Vanilla Extract. Manufacturer unknown. Retailer, G. O. Norgord, Northwood, N. Dakota. An extract of vanilla and tonka, colored.

4158—Brand: Lemon Extract (Concentrated). Producer or jobber, Parke, Davis and Company, Detroit, Michigan. Not standard strength.

4197—Brand: Vanilla Extract. Retailer, C. A. Hawkins, Hillsboro, N. Dakota. An artificial product.

4199—Brand: Lemon Extract, Triple Strength, "Pearsall's." Producer or jobber, Pearsall Manufacturing Co., Des Moines, Iowa. An artificial product.

4204—Brand: Lemon Extract, "Red Brothers." Pure. Producer or jobber, Red Brothers & Company, Minneapolis, Minn. Not full strength.

4205—Brand: Vanilla Extract, "Red Brothers." Pure. Producer or jobber, Red Brothers & Company, Minneapolis, Minn. Very weak solution; not standard.

4223—Brand: Lemon Extract, "Neck-will." Producer or jobber, W. B. & W. G. Jordan, Minneapolis, Minn. Short measure.

4234—Brand: Strawberry Extract, "Bastine's." Producer or jobber, Bastine and Company, New York City. Not labelled "Artificial."

4235—Brand: Lemon Extract, "Bastine's Triple Strength." Producer or jobber, Bastine and Company, New York City. Not triple strength.

4236—Brand: Lemon Extract, "Big Bonanza." Producer and jobber, Forbes Chemical Works, Chicago, Ill. No oil present, and not labelled as to weight; color foreign dye.

4253—Brand: Lemon Extract, (8 oz.) "Pure Concentrated." Producer or jobber, Loverin, Browne and Company, Chicago, Ill. Not as represented.

4259—Brand: Vanilla Extract (A & B). "No-oke-will." Producer or jobber, W. B. & W. G. Jordan, Minneapolis, Minn. Short measure and not full strength.

4284—Brand: Vanilla Extract, "Bastine's Triple Strength." Producer or jobber, Bastine and Company, New York City. Not of strength claimed.

4285—Brand: Lemon Extract, "Bastine's Triple Strength." Producer or jobber, Bastine and Company, New York City. Not of strength claimed.

4201—Brand: Lemon Flavoring Powder, "Red Cross." Triple strength. Producer or jobber, H. S. Peterson and Company, Chicago, Ill. Not lemon oil flavor.

357—Brand: Lemon Extract (1 1/2 oz.) "Banquet." (By request.) Producer or jobber, George R. Newell and Company, Minneapolis. Low in strength.

4358—Brand: Lemon Extract, (2 oz.) (by request.) Producer or jobber, George R. Newell and Co., Minneapolis. Low in alcohol; not full strength.

4363—Brand: Extract of Orange, "Newell's Extra." (By request.) Producer or jobber, George R. Newell and Company, Minneapolis. Contains very little oil of orange.

Miscellaneous—Illegal.

3601—Brand: Olive Oil. Retailer, W. F. Halliday, Carrington, N. Dakota. Largely cottonseed oil.

3810—Brand: Food tablets, concentrated, "Framme Food Stimina," sent in by Dr. S. Juell, Walum, N. Dakota. Falsely labelled.

4000—Brand: Lard, "Shield." Producer or jobber, Armour and Company. No weight given on pall.

4033—Brand: Coffee, ground. Retailer, M. C. Kelly, Larimore, N. Dakota. Large amount of foreign starch.

4061—Brand: Vinegar, (by request.) Retailer, Robert Anderson, Valley City, North Dakota. Low in acid.

4071—Brand: Coffee, ground. Retailer, Nash Brothers, Grand Forks, N. Dakota. Contains foreign starch.

4092—Brand: Freeze-Em. Producer or jobber, B. Heilman and Company, Chicago, Ill. Mainly sodium sulphites.

4160—Brand: Roasted Coffee, Blended "Red Cross." Producer or jobber, Red Cross Supply Company, St. Louis, Mo. Mainly cereals.

4241—Brand: Ground Coffee, No. 1. Producer or jobber, Stone, Ordean and Wells Co., Duluth, Minn. A cereal compound.

4250—Brand: Coffee, No. 1, Mocha and Java. Producer or jobbers, Loverin, Browne and Company, Chicago, Ill. Not Mocha and Java, but largely wild African berry.

4252—Brand: Coffee, Mocha and Java. Producer or jobber, Loverin, Browne and Company, Chicago, Ill. Not Mocha and Java, but largely wild African berry.

4262—Brand: Coffee, Mocha and Java. Producer or jobber, Loverin, Browne and Company, Chicago, Ill. Largely wild African berry.

4111—Brand: Apricots, "Extra Choice." Producer or jobber, Griggs, Cooper and Company, St. Paul, Minn. Badly infested with insect life; unfit for food.

4172—Brand: Raisins, seeded, "Sunflower." Producer or jobber, The Columbia Packing Company, (Address not given.) Wormy and inferior.

4260—Brand: Fancy Apricots. Producer or jobber, Loverin, Browne and Company, Chicago, Ill. Sulphites, large amount.

4261—Brand: Ruby Prunes. Producer or jobber, Loverin, Browne and Company, Chicago, Ill. Sulphites, considerable.

3519—Brand: Olive Oil, "De Luxe." Sent in by Post and Porterfield, Fargo, N. Dakota. Largely sesame oil.

4601—Brand: Olive Oil. Retailer, W. F. Halliday, Carrington, N. Dakota. Largely cottonseed oil.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Thanks to the kindness of our citizens who saved the papers we have been able to get several copies of The Little Muddy Optic, the first paper published in Williston, twenty years ago. Under the above head we will publish news items twenty years old and which we are sure will be of interest to our readers.

Our Agricultural Prospects

[By J. W. ALLEN.]

As agriculture is the foundation of material progress, and as the well being of the human family is based upon the success of the farmer it behooves us to look about and see the agricultural capabilities of the immediate vicinity and the country of which Little Muddy is destined to be the commercial capital. Above and below us is the grand Missouri valley that stands without a peer in the whole northwest in all that is desirable to sustain a dense population of farmers. With a soil unrivaled in fertility, capable of producing wheat and all the small grains, vegetables, corn, in fact anything that can be raised in the northwestern states and territories. The valley of the Little Muddy stretching to the boundary line, with the same capabilities and numerous streams of lesser magnitude—these alone would make our future assured. But the high table lands are equally fertile and resemble the prairies of eastern Kansas as to depth of soil and general appearance. Underlying the whole are immense veins of coal, and lignite of a superior quality, and lime-

stone in abundance. Last, but not least it is well watered for a prairie country. Outside the Missouri valley while timber is not plentiful there is enough for immediate need, and the great pine forests of Minnesota are just to the east of us and those of Manitoba flank us on the west. Another great advantage is the land is not lumbered with a railroad grant but can be obtained by actual settlers only under the homestead and pre-emption laws and there being no double minimum business when the settler preempts he has \$1.25 per acre to pay and not \$2.50, thus making a saving of \$200 on each quarter section. But, says the croaker, "it does not rain, can't raise any thing on that account." So little farming has been done here that neither we nor Mr. Croaker can speak by the card, but what has been attempted has been universally successful. Besides, God Almighty never made such a country as this, providing such souls, such climate and every thing else a reasonable man could require and then neglect to send rain and sunshine. We therefore say to intending emigrants, come on, plow and sow, and in good time you will reap abundant harvest.

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