

CRIME AFTER THE REPEAL? GUESSES ARE HAZARDOUS

EDITOR'S NOTE: What does repeal of prohibition portend for the liquor law violators and gangsters who fattened on it? What does it mean to those sworn to enforce the law? What is the responsibility of the citizen who is no more? These are three aspects of repeal, here discussed by Joseph B. Keenan of the department of justice of the United States.

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Discussion of the crime situation after repeal of the eighteenth amendment can only be predicted. And prediction is always hazardous. But the purpose of forecasting is the practical one of trying to foresee what may happen, and of forestalling with due vigilance any evils we can forestall through knowledge of past experience.

The illicit sale of liquor aided by lack of public support of prohibition did three things to the world of crime.

1. It brought new criminals into the field.
2. It transplanted many of the more fertile-minded, bolder criminals into easier and more profitable work.
3. And, most important, it permitted the former safe-cracker and attack-man, abhorrent types, to put their feet up on the same desk with responsible citizens.

It was not unusual for "John Smith," a former safe-cracker turned bootlegger, to visit a business man and end up in conversation. They actually sat down and talked.

The criminal became less of an outcast. He came to know politicians and some types of law-enforcement officers who were not one-hundred per cent scrupulous and yet not too wholly dishonest.

Before prohibition, these politicians and officers would scarcely have known a safe-cracker and certainly would not have associated with him. But they did, and do, associate with bootleggers. The criminal forced the officer from a twilight zone into actual corruption.

The result was that bootleg rings had power with politicians.

Now, recent experiences lead me to believe that this alliance is disintegrating. Such political alliances of

criminals with law-enforcement agents are breaking up. Crime conditions are cleaning up in metropolitan areas because revenue is slipping out from under the world of crime.

Here is an example. In the recent trial of Roger Touhy on a charge of kidnaping in St. Paul it developed that Touhy wanted to sell his house.

That home was like a baronial estate. He had shifts of guards, a swimming pool, his own telephone system. He had offered his beer plant equipment for sale at \$5,000, and the plant had a capacity of 72,000 barrels a year. He must have seen the handwriting on the wall for his type and for his form of making a living.

Touhy had been picked up in July with a gang in a high-powered car that contained six guns which would have been too big for Jesse James and a bag of ammunition that one man could not have carried. Why did he have them?

Generally, that situation is one we must guard against. We prophesied that these liquor barons would be turning to some other form of work. Now we have the evidence that points in that direction. That means we must be all the more on the guard.

But the department of justice is preparing by making a complete record of all bootleggers in the various areas. When and if crime breaks out in other directions we will be prepared to bring the criminals in.

Average Citizen Can Help

The average citizen can help most by his attitude and by his self-control.

He must assist an enlightened administration that is moving to his aid. Remember that the same type of selfish and mercenary individual who caused prohibition, the unethical manufacturer and distiller, will still be out for easy money.

We can aid the administration and government most by contempt for the man with the hangover of speakeasy days, the man who still thinks it "smart" to circumvent regulations.

We must realize that the man is a poor sport who can't have wholesome respect for regulations; for instance, the man who wants to coax a bartender to sell drinks after closing hour.

That means the average man must take a more active part in self-government by obeying the law and showing his contempt for the man who doesn't.

And, it should be easier to get cooperation of citizens on this score—now that fanatics have been written out of the law.

Proceeds from 16 high school football games played in Los Angeles on one day were turned over to charity.

BOYS TAKE UP NEW WORK



Those in the picture are, left to right — Frank Schmidt, Leola DeCamp, Robert Darnelle, Evelyn Stone, Homer Campbell.

Learning menu planning and the essentials of a good diet is no longer subject for girls only. Boys at Fairmont grade school, Multnomah county, are shown making junket, which is one of the lessons in a demonstration nutrition project conducted by Dr. Henrietta Morris, nutrition and health education specialist of the Oregon Tuberculosis Association.

The junket is for the Jones family, though the cooks will eat it themselves, since the Joneses eat only in imagination. "Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their children were adopted by the upper grade pupils at Fairview," says Dr. Morris, "that we might plan meals which included all the essentials for each day's food needs, such as milk, fruit and vegetables."

"The pupils put this information into practice in selecting their own meals. A study of milk's place in the diet proved particularly interesting to children who live in a dairy community."

Details of the project, financed by funds from the sale of Christmas Seals, will be shared with Oregon teachers through a series of articles beginning in the December Oregon Education Journal.

"We are particularly interested in the field of health education," states Mrs. Sadie Orr, Denbar, executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis Association, "because good health is one of the surest safeguards against tuberculosis. It is one of our most powerful weapons in conquering this disease which is responsible for the death of one Oregon child under 20 years of age, every five days."

Some Christmas Cookie Recipes For The Family

The spicy fumes from the kitchen, greeting you when you open the front door in many a home, announce that the season is here for making the delicious Christmas cookies. You quicken your step to assist—or to sample.

In many families cookie-making time is a real tradition.

A basket or box of these homemade goodies is a pleasing gift and serving the cookies to friends who drop in helps to express the Yuletide cheer.

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(Delicious With Hot Beverages)
3 eggs.
1 cup sugar.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
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2-3 cup nuts, broken.
Beat eggs and sugar until creamy. Add rest of ingredients, mixing lightly. Pour into a shallow pan which has been lined with waxed paper. Bake 35 minutes in a moderately slow oven. Cut in bars or squares and roll in confectioner's sugar.

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1 teaspoon vanilla.
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Jinx Hits The "Viva Villa" Movie Film

By Robbin Coons
HOLLYWOOD — When the old jinx hits a movie, the producers don't necessarily fold their hands and shed futile tears.

"Viva Villa," the Wallace Berry film about which some items have been printed lately, seems to be under the shadow of trouble in more ways than that arising from the Lee Tracy mix-up.

But Hollywood often pulls its burning chestnuts from the fire in the nick of time, and paves off the charred shells to reveal a movie kernel that has appeal for the fannish appetite.

Jinxes That Clicked
M-G-M, which ran into obstacles in Mexico on "Viva Villa," saved another film in that country after an expensive African expedition had netted little except atmosphere shots.

If ever there was a jinx picture it was "Trader Horn." Much of it had to be remade in Mexico. Finally released, it became a box-office hit, but the shades of the jinx still linger.

Bwana Booth, leading lady, recently filed a damage suit against the company for a lingering tropical malaria contracted on the journey.

Duffman Binkley, leading man, had marital griefs which coincided with trouble with immigration authorities.

But M-G-M has no monopoly on the jinx. "Hell's Angels," the aviation epic, was in production nearly four years. The loss of life and planes joined with the arrival of talkies to necessitate re-filming of the costly

SAINT NICK KNOWS HIS GROCERIES



"Give Grocery Gifts" is 1933 Motto of Charming Shopper

ONE of the old boy's most popular helpers this year is the groceryman. Here is Miss Dorothy Chandler solving the gift problem for friends and relatives with practical grocery gifts. Miss Chandler, in choosing grocery gifts, says, "What could be more appreciated by the whole family than a gift-basket of well-chosen groceries?"

picture. But it smashed at the box-office.

R-K-O's "Bird of Paradise" began with an expensive location to Hawaii, where rain came as a blight. The film went into re-takes at the studio and emerged a winner.

Not all the "jinxes" result so happily, of course. Ann Harding's "Prestige," Eric von Stroheim's "Walking Down Broadway," and Constance Bennett's "Rockabye," which had to be virtually remade, are pictures that came to grief in one way or another.

And there are numerous films that begin as "million-dollar epics" only to end as "program pictures"—except that they actually cost a million!

Gladys Hight, 12 year old daughter of a Castle Rock, Ore. resident landed a 44 pound Chinook salmon, Bennett's "Rockabye," which had to be

Construction On Increase Due To 21st Amendment

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP) — Construction contracts totaling nearly \$22,000,000 for liquor manufacturing plants in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains were announced today by L. Seth Schmittman, chief statistician for the F. W. Dodge corporation.

The contracts include both new construction and alteration of idle plants to the distillers' or rectifiers' or blenders' needs. The separate projects total 149.

Schmittman announced the volume of work which had reached the contract stage up to November 1 as \$11,150,000. From November 1 to December 5, the day on which the 21st amendment was ratified, the contracts totaled \$6,807,900, making a grand total of \$21,957,900.

The figures do not include alterations made in hotels and restaurants or stores for retail liquor business.

Packers Run to Captains
GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Eleven Green Bay players, half of the entire Packers squad, were captains in college. Bob Monnett led Michigan State; Lavie Dilweg, Marquette; Wuerst Engleman, S. Dakota; Gus Michalske, Penn State; Cal Hubbard, Geneva; Roger Grove, Michigan State; Hank Bruder, Northwestern; Milt Gantenbain, Wisconsin; Clark Hinkle, Bucknell; Art Bultman, Marquette, and Lon Evans, Texas.

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Waldo Chase left Saturday for National City, Cal., to spend the winter.

Mrs. H. B. Davidson left Friday for Summerville after spending two weeks with Mrs. Laura Needham and Mrs. Weli Cameron.

Several are sick. Mrs. Geo. Dawson, Mrs. Ira Waldeman and Mrs. K. W. Calvert have the flu.

Mrs. Alex Gillaspie invited in guests for four tables of pinocle Tuesday high score going to Mrs. Steve Houck, second high to Mrs. Jennie Arton and low to Mrs. E. L. Landers. Those invited were Mesdames Landers, Houck, Collinsworth, Cameron, Hamilton, Dora Hamilton, Mesdames Stevenson, Cassie Arton, Wainock, Hayes, Patten, Rumble, Knappner. The hostess served pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee.

Mrs. Ed Daisley went to of Lake Tuesday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Grandy had in a group of friends Monday evening for dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ab Daisley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Spangue, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin East, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Knappner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Daggett, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Grandy.

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The sales volume is regarded as highly indicative of a maintenance of the "back to the land" movement in the four Pacific northwest states, which began here in 1921 and reached its peak last year.

Sales by the local bank were \$2,182,000.

Sales this year up to November 24 totaled \$19,946,000, Mr. Newcomb reported.

Ray Rex, 115-pound member of the North Carolina State college football squad, did much spectacular playing this season that he replaced the team's captain, Mike Cummings, as regular fullback.

Frank Follard Jr., son of the famous law scholar of Brown university and a high school hurdling and football star at Seton high, Chicago is a freshman at the father's alma mater this year.

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