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STATE NOT BONE DRY THIS YEAR.

Attorney General Says Legislators Must Make Act Effective.

Salem, Or., Nov. 23—Verbally, Attorney General Brown held today, that the "bone dry" amendment passed at the recent general election will not become effective until the legislature provides the necessary legislative machinery for its operation, and that until such time the present prohibition amendment will be in operation. He will provide Governor Withycombe with a written opinion to this effect in a few days.

"Until the legislature acts and supplies the necessary legislative machinery the 'bone dry' amendment will not go into effect, and there is absolutely no question about it," said the attorney general. "Pending the enactment of such legislation, the present prohibition amendment, and the legislation enacted in connection with it, will be in effect. It naturally follows that until the legislature acts liquor can be imported into the state under the restrictions provided under the present prohibition law."

Several constitutional lawyers who have examined the provisions of the "bone dry" amendment agree with Attorney General Brown in his interpretation of it.

After being advised of the attorney general's oral opinion, Governor Withycombe said that immediately after the canvass of the vote he would issue a proclamation declaring that the "bone dry" amendment had passed.

He had considered withholding his proclamation until the legislative session for fear that it would put the amendment into effect and result in wholesale liquor shipments into the state, as the amendment, carries no penalty clause. The attorney general, however, said the amendment would not become operative until the legislature acted, regardless of whether or not the governor issued the proclamation.

Apparently there should be a closed season for Zeppelins engaged in the humane practice of dropping bombs on London.

Contemplation of the early hour at which Mr. Wilson rises every morning has doubtless served to scare away the presidential aspiration of many a youth.

NEW SUGAR FACTORY VISITED BY CROWDS

Many Farmers Will Grow Beets on Large Scale After This Year.

Grants Pass, Or., Nov. 13—Over 3000 people passed through the \$1,000,000 sugar factory in this city last Saturday. Large crowds from as far north as Yoncalla and as far south as Ashland were here to see the new ground up and made into pure white sugar. The visitors from out of town were shown through the factory in the forenoon and were entertained at luncheon by the citizens, after which they went to the tabernacle where addresses were made by experts and by the growers themselves.

John Mills, of Talent, was named the Beet King, his gross return being \$154 an acre, and he will put all his land into beets next year. As a result of the meeting Saturday it is certain that next year will see a large acreage of beets in Southern Oregon, and already plans are being made to enlarge the present factory.

Many of the visitors at the factory in the morning went back in the afternoon and went through it again, contending that one visit was not sufficient to see it all. Another day will be given over to the beet growers from the upper Williams creek valley and other remote parts of the county.

\$15,000,000 Available For California Highways.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 13—Fifteen million dollars for the completion of the state highway system is available in California as a result of the election. Overwhelming endorsement of the big bond issue was given, insuring the paving of approximately 1000 miles of road in addition to the 1122 miles already finished at an expense of \$16,000,000.

Ditching Machine at Work

Eugene, Or., Nov. 14—The Southern Pacific company this week started a ditching machine to work on the cuts on the Oakridge branch, where trouble with land slides has been encountered. Some of the dirt taken out is taken to fill not far away to widen the grade. Entrances to tunnels have been causing the company trouble more than any other points and it is here that the most attention is being paid.

APPLE GROWERS BEG FOR CARS

Spokane Valley Men Stand to Lose Heavily Unless Relief Comes Promptly.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 13—Spokane valley apple growers must have 150 cars within the next 10 days or suffer a serious loss and a telegraphic appeal was made yesterday to the interstate commerce commission for relief. L. J. Blot, sales manager of the Spokane Fruitgrowers' association, said yesterday that the late maturing fruit of the valley orchards has complicated the problem of caring for the product. An unseasonable cold wave which struck Eastern Washington Saturday threatens destruction to exposed apples. It is estimated that \$100,000 worth of fruit still is out in the open.

Industries are to be Limited

The Trainmen's unions are going before western legislatures to secure laws limiting number of cars that may be hauled in a train.

The programs artificially increasing their pay by act of Congress is to be followed up by artificially making more jobs at increased pay.

Reducing volume of tonnage and cost of putting it over road would be at expense of both shippers and railroads.

A law limiting the load a farmer might haul to market would be an outrage and would raise the cost of necessities of life materially.

American railroads have the highest paid labor and the lowest per ton mile freight rate of any country in the world under present system.

Transcontinental railroads have spent hundreds of millions buying bigger cars heavier engines, cutting out curves and reducing grades.

All this investment was made to haul bigger trains, increase tonnage, reduce cost of freight and gain greater speed in reaching markets.

Then employees renew their fight to make this investment for progress and efficiency in transportation worthless and demand limitation.

Two years ago such laws were demanded in all western states and defeated because it was plainly a move for forcing more trains.

To multiply trains over single tracks is to kill the next move for greater efficiency—electrification of all western railroads.—Pacific Coast Manufacturer

OUR OWN STATE

Some Recent Happenings in Various Parts of Oregon.

Trusty Prisoner Escapes

Salem, Or., Nov. 13—Carl Dennis, a trusty at the penitentiary, serving a term from Tillamook for forgery, escaped from the prison yesterday afternoon. He was employed at the prison farm.

Football Player's Toes are Frozen During Game.

Baker, Or., Nov. 13—While playing football at Baker on Saturday, M. Miller, the La Grande High School center, froze both the great toes. He was so excited that he did not realize it until after the game. He was taken to a doctor, who may save the toes.

Twenty Foreign-Born Residents are Naturalized.

Eugene, Or., Nov. 13—Twenty foreign-born residents of Lane county were naturalized in circuit court here Saturday afternoon. This is the largest class in the history of the county. Judge G. F. Skipworth gave them the questions in the absence of the government naturalization examiner. The men given citizenship papers were natives of England, Germany, Norway, Denmark, Scotland, Canada and Belgium.

Eugene Man Makes Plans for Building Ships.

Eugene, Or., Nov. 13—O. H. Skotheim, a local realty dealer, has gone to Tacoma and Seattle to interest Scandinavian capitalists in the project of establishing a shipbuilding plant somewhere on the Oregon coast, preferably at Coos Bay. He is in touch with friends and acquaintances in Norway who are desirous of having a number of vessels built on this coast. He says he confidently expects to build the plant at some Oregon or Washington port within a year.

Garage Man Overcome By Fumes of Gasoline.

Pendleton, Or., Nov. 14—George Edly, employed by a local garage, was overcome by gasoline fumes last night and found lying unconscious on the floor. He is now at a hospital and may not recover.

Says Astoria is A Big Shipbuilding Yard.

Portland, Nov. 15—With two ship building plants operating at full capacity and another organized and intent upon starting work in a few months, Herman Wise, Astoria's postmaster, who is in Portland, declared that the mouth of the Columbia is destined to be a ship building center.

"There are seven ships now under construction in Young's bay," said Mr. Wise today. "Moreover, the yards have a dozen contracts in sight, which assures continued good times for Astoria. In addition early spring will find a third ship yard in operation. It has already been organized."

Electrical Contract is Let

Roseburg, Or., Nov. 14—The Miller Hall Electrical company, of Portland, has been awarded the electrical contract on Roseburg's \$90,000 high school building. They started work today.

Baker's First Mayor is Dead

Baker, Or., Nov. 14—G. J. Bowman Baker's first mayor; the organizer of the city's first graded schools, and one of the oldest of the Baker pioneers died yesterday. He was 87 years old and was a native of Germany.

Umpqua Salmon Shipped Fast

Eugene, Or., Nov. 14—Salmon fresh from the Umpqua river, is being shipped over the Willamette Pacific railway to Eugene, thence to New York. The first carload was sent during the latter part of last week. The car contained 12 tons of fish which will be kept on ice until the shipment reaches its destination.

ARMY MAY LEAVE MEXICO.

Intimation Given That Pershing's Forces Will Be Brought Home.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 11—After the conference yesterday of the Mexican-American joint commission it was intimated that an agreement providing for the withdrawal of the American punitive expedition might be reached before the close of the week.

For seven hours the commissioners studied the various problems involved in a settlement of the international difficulties, the greater part of the time being devoted to an effort to get into concrete form that part of the general agreement referring to the withdrawal of the American troops.

Fire Sweeps Davis, Cal.

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 13—Fire is sweeping the town of Davis, Yolo county, 14 miles from here. Starting in a pool room, the blaze spread to the adjoining buildings and the main block in the town is now afire. Fire apparatus from Sacramento city and the Southern Pacific has been rushed to the town. The State University farm at Davis is not in danger. Nine buildings had been destroyed by 12:30 p. m., the Masonic temple was afire and a gale was blowing.

Tallman Investigates Land Grant

Roseburg, Or., Nov. 14—Clay Tallman, commissioner of the general land office, spent two days here inspecting the work of the crews now appraising the O. & C. railroad grant lands. Unless some decision of the supreme court holds it up, on the demurrer recently filed by the railroad attorneys, settlement may begin in 1917.

Americans Reported Killed

Brownsville, Tex., Nov. 14—The murder of an American family on the Gulf coast near Tampico was reported here by Mrs. Eva Hansen, a refugee from that place. She was unable to give details of the affair.

United We Stand

(The following excellent short article from the pen of Judge Goodwin of Salt Lake City, shows in a nutshell the difference between a republican form of government and those existing in some other countries. It is a sermon in itself. Judge Goodwin has been a republican from the birth of the party and is one of the oldest editors in the U. S.—Ed.)

"One reassuring feature of American politics is the readiness with which the American people lay aside their party feeling on the day after election and rally to the support of the man who wins.

This is a government by majorities, or, sometimes, by pluralities. Every man who maintains citizenship under the American constitution expressly agrees that although he will still maintain and assert his own individual opinions upon public questions, yet, when a ballot has been taken and the will of the majority has been determined, he and all those who agree with him will submit, if they are on the losing side.

We have had but one illustration of the failure of the minority to submit to the will of the majority. It took four years of civil war to settle once for all the principle that when an election has been held, the will of the majority shall be absolutely permitted to prevail.

Nearly one-half of the American people are dissatisfied with the result of the election held on November 7th. It is a certainty that those who were on the losing side will rally to their old standards four years hence and try to secure the adoption in our national government of all those principles and policies in which they believe.

Persons unfamiliar with our political system might look with some alarm upon the condition which would exist after the election had been held. Not so with those who are familiar with our political history. We shall all join in an effort to accomplish the largest possible good for the largest number of people in our country. We shall still have our differences as to the wisest means to be pursued in the accomplishment of desired ends, but the majority will be permitted to carry out its will. Administrations may change or not change, but the government at Washington still lives."

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Manufactures, Enterprises and Improvements, Providing Payrolls and Promoting Development of Oregon.

S. P. Co. has spent in Oregon during the present year on new lines and equipment \$1,913,639; on old lines and equipment \$630,887 on stations, shops and roundhouses \$29,069.

Nyssa—Nyssa-Arcadia drainage district contract let for \$58,000.

Tillamook—Chicago capitalist buys 2,000,000,000 ft. of timber in Washington and Tillamook counties for \$1,000,000.

Ontario—Thirty mile extension of Riverside Branch planned by O. W. R. & N. southwest from Ontario Junction.

Warrenton—American Shipbuilding Co. secures contract from Norwegian interests for 6 schooners at \$275,000 each.

Portland—Seid Back, Jr., a prominent Chinese of this city invents device for automatically cleaning water from glass fronts of vehicles.

Pendleton—Of the banks in the state having deposits of more than a million dollars, the two Pendleton banks and the First National Bank of Baker are among the first four.

In Oregon the Single Tax is defeated for the fourth time. The Sunday blue law is repealed. The tax limitation is enacted.

Oregon's prune crop is the largest and finest in the state's history. It amounts to 40,000,000 pounds and will net the growers \$3,000,000.

The Southern Pacific Company operates electric systems in Los Angeles, Oakland, Berkeley, San Jose, Fresno, Stockton, Visalia, Eugene, Salem, and Portland, Or.

One industry helps another. Mining prosperity helps the lumber trade. Copper sales at 30 cents make for firmer prices for lumber.

Grants Pass—Contract let for new court house for \$76,444.

Roseburg will improve three streets with 2000 yards crushed rock.

And now both the railroad men and the railroad presidents admit that nobody knows what the Adamson law means, or how it can be applied to existing conditions.

Wages increase at Willamette Iron & Steel Works and Hesse & Martin Iron Works were advanced 12 percent Nov. 1.

Baker City taxes reduced twenty percent below last year.

Less political jawbone and more legitimate industry from now on.

Linn County clover seed industry netted \$150,000 this year.

Hood River to get large new concrete garage.

Salem to build \$20,000 home for aged women.

Silverton—Silver Falls Lumber Co. installing blowpipe system.

With a mutilated budget Portland taxes go still higher next year.

Sutherlin—Everfresh plant handling 100 bushels apples per hour.

O. W. R. & N. Company proposes to install immediately at important highway grade crossings on its lines in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, cautionary highway signs erected 300 feet from the track on each side of all crossings.

Vale—O. W. R. & N. extension to Crane Creek Gap completed.

Oregon City—Willamette Valley Southern electric line announces it is now on paying basis.

Hood River—Fruit and berry yield this year placed at \$1,676,627.

Coquille—Logging industry active in this district.

Eugene—Company will incorporate for \$25,000 to build loganberry juice factory.

Salem—Board of Control authorizes sale of 15 tons of flax fiber at 26 cts.

Florence—Government advertising for bids for construction of lifesaving station.

Portland has aeroplane factory.

Marshfield—Local grower gets \$16.2 from 12-acre bean crop.

Coos Bay—Two new shipyards are in prospect for the bay, new mills are contemplated and industrial activity is general in many lines.

Why didn't Brooklyn blame the high cost of world series tickets on the war?

War is putting a stop to treating in British barrooms. But why wait for war?

Reduce the
High Cost
of living
By trading with

Lewis Ulrich

The Pioneer Store

Jacksonville, Ore.