

with the Oregon Liquor Control Commission since February 19, 1934.

Oregon Liquor Control Commission now has top representation on a national group with advancement of Administrator William H. Hammond to first vice president of the National Alcoholic Beverage Control Association at that body's annual meeting in New York City, October 2, 3 and 4. Under generally accepted rules of succession it means that Administrator Hammond will become president of the NABBC in 1951.

A personnel shift announced by newly-appointed enforcement supervisor M. L. Graham as effective October 16, places Sgt. Joe Kershner in charge of District 1-A (Clackamas county), and District 2, which includes Columbia, Clatsop, Tillamook, Yamhill and Washington counties. The post is one from which supervisor Graham advanced. Most of the work previously assigned Sgt. Kershner in the main office as assistant to Lt. Charles P. Fontana, will be absorbed by district sergeants and office personnel.

Inspector Ray Cochran is up and about after an extended siege in the hospital (veterans'). Ray appears much improved after the much need-

ed and enforced rest and is due back on the job about November 1.

The OLCC doesn't claim to be more powerful than the City of Portland, but has gone far toward doing something the city appears unable to do—furnish adequate parking. By leasing the large lot on the northwest corner of SE 11th and Division from Tommy Rinella (garage owner and operator on the southwest corner) the commission solved a problem involving both safety and convenience. There's room for about 100 cars.

Five of eight new inspectors hired from a group of 11 candidates for OLCC jobs have been assigned to the Portland area. They are: Sanford M. Shapkin, Bruce H. Thayer, Vernon Laman, Ray Silvander and Allen L. May. The others were assigned as follows: Robert J. Hagen, to Klamath county; Otto Mansker, to Coos county; and James Shoemake to Josephine county.

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