

REVENUE BUREAU ASKS NATION'S AID

Local Officers Expected to Enforce Dry Law.

FEDERAL OFFICERS WATCH

Citizens, Churches, Civic Bodies, Welfare Societies, Called on to Uphold Prohibition.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Law-abiding citizens, churches, civic organizations and welfare societies were summoned tonight by Commissioner Roper to aid the bureau of internal revenue in enforcing the prohibition enforcement law.

While the bureau is made the agency directing the enforcement of the measure, with the department of justice conducting prosecutions on evidence obtained by the bureau's men, responsibility is not confined to federal officers, the commissioner said.

Local officers being expected to take the initiative in enforcing the law in their territory, any failure of detection to assume their full responsibility will be brought to the attention of the law-abiding citizens of the community by officials of the bureau.

Separate Staff Planned.

Mr. Roper's plans contemplate the organization of a prohibition enforcement staff which will be devoted entirely to that work and completely dissociated from the tax collection activities of the bureau.

To prevent delay, collectors and agents have been instructed to confer with United States district attorneys with regard to co-operation in obtaining and presenting evidence.

The national prohibition act is now the law of the land, said Commissioner Roper. "It makes the bureau of internal revenue the directing agency in the enforcement of both war-time prohibition and prohibition under the constitutional amendment.

Co-operation is Asked. "Not to enforce prohibition thoroughly and effectively will reflect upon our form of government and would bring into disrepute the reputation of the American people as law-abiding citizens.

"Close co-operation between federal and state, county and municipal officers is of the utmost importance. Collectors have been instructed to get in touch with governors and mayors in each state and to urge upon them the necessity of their immediately assuming their responsibilities under the new act.

"We expect unreserved co-operation from those moral agencies which are so vitally interested in the proper administration of this law. Such agencies include churches, civic organizations, fraternal societies and philanthropic societies and other welfare bodies.

"We undertake the task entrusted to us with a sense of assurance prompted by the same abiding faith in the American people that enabled us to appeal to them successfully in the enforcement of the war revenue laws. The public has supported us so nobly in tax matters that we are confident it will not fail to respond in the enforcement of a measure which, like the income tax, is now a part of the constitution of the United States.

HAZARDS TO BE SHOWN

Oregon Accident Prevention Campaign Opens on Friday.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 28.—(Special)—Oregon's accident prevention campaign will open at Wendling and Springfield on Friday, according to announcement made today by C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner.

Mr. Gram will be assisted in the drive by W. R. Rasmussen, regional secretary of the national safety council of Chicago and H. P. Coffman of Portland. On Sunday meetings will be held at Powersville on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the campaigners will be at Marshfield and North Bend.

On Friday, November 7, Mr. Gram and his assistants will deliver addresses and show moving pictures depicting accident hazards and their costly results at a meeting of industrial plant foremen to be held in Portland.

HEAVIER LOAD PROTESTED

Apple Growers See Danger in Big Car Shipments.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 28.—(Special)—The request of railway administration officials, who have called a conference of apple shippers in Portland tomorrow to consider a proposal for an increase of the minimum load for refrigerator cars will be generally opposed, according to local shippers.

The Apple Growers' association will send a delegation to register a protest. At the beginning of the war the apple shippers themselves volunteered for conservation of rail energy in front of Fitzgerald's machine, the accident occurred in front of the Edison school. The injured boy was carried to a nearby hospital.

MCKENZIE FALLS 3 INCHES

Keeper of Log Cabin Hotel Reports Heavy Early Season Snow.

KEENE, Or., Oct. 28.—(Special)—Snow to the depth of three inches was found at McKenzie bridge Sunday by Mrs. George Croner, keeper of the log cabin hotel upon her return from Eugene. Mrs. Croner writes that she encountered snow on the ground just above Blue river and

AL KADER PATROL ADDS JAZZ TO SPECIAL ALCAZAR SHOW

Tonight and Tomorrow Night Last Chances to See Prominent Portlanders in Wild Frolic.

Can you picture a perfect riot of color, grace and beauty impersonated by a company of "leading citizens" all dolled up as a beautiful chorus? Can you imagine Cal Stone, whom the public regards as an authority on railroads, a man of great mentality and business judgment frolicking gaily in an aesthetic dance in regular Alcazar costume?

But no mere man or woman can imagine all this. Seeing is believing. And the audience that fills the Alcazar last night saw one of the merriest and most spectacular specialty shows ever on the boards. It was the first of a series of three performances that are sponsored by the Alcazar.

Tonight and tomorrow an opportunity will be offered for all who love a good time and some get a hilarity to get in line and scramble for a seat for this big and entertaining event.

Well, Noble Sid G. Noles was a star performer in his marvelous scenes that have driven all the exclusive dressmakers hysterical to find for the occasion, but Noble Sid wasn't the entire show, either. He had to share honors with the Harlem Dancers in their splashy, dandy, dancing frocks in all the latest alluring and fascinating dances. He got a roar and a storm of applause he had to bow for the dozenth time and step back to allow the "Chanters" a chance.

Chorus Adds Jazz. This Shrinist singing chorus added all the jazz necessary to show in addition to having voices of quality and style they are "regular actors" and could keep the wolf from the door any old day singing their specialties.

The play the clever Alcazar company is putting on is "Leave it to Jane." Jane (Mabel Wilber) was perfectly lovely and fascinating in her part, and the play possesses many charms and much college zip, and with the added attractions presented by the Alcazar dancing girls, it is endorsed unanimously as "some show."

Between acts one and two the Chanters, led by Noble Sid G. Noles, William Robinson Boone, and their was an artistic offering. The Alcazar dancing girls in marvellously rich and colorful costumes include Nobles Lou Centro, Robert Farrell, Ted Wood, Ed Climer and Sid Noles, directed by that wizard of directors, Noble Robert Krohn. It drove her car through it all the way to McKenzie bridge.

TWO AIR BASES SOUGHT

MAJOR SMITH TELLS OF PLANS FOR FOREST PATROL. Roseburg and Salem Are Favored With Eugene as Alternative If Only One Is Allowed.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 28.—(Special)—In the event the officials of the air service decide to give two aviation bases to Oregon for next year's forest patrol, these bases will be located at Roseburg and Salem, according to Major Albert D. Smith, who has just completed a flight over the northwest for a big game hunt in the Tiller district during the month of December.

Major Smith will recommend to the department that the nearest sub-base provided in Oregon and that at least eight planes be assigned to forest patrol duty in the state.

Under the central main base plan, a daily patrol over the densely timbered sections will be made by large planes equipped with radio-sending apparatus. The observer in the patrol plane will, upon spotting a fire, send a message to the nearest sub-base and a scout plane will be immediately dispatched for reconnaissance. The pilot of the scout plane will report to the district supervisor, giving the necessary data to enable the official to determine the higher the number and amount of equipment necessary to fight the fire and get the crew and supplies on the way.

Major Smith expects that the aerial patrol of forests will be resumed about the first of next May and will continue until the middle of September.

From 7 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night, Bertha Gustafson works in the bakery of one A. C. Brown, or at least that is what she tells her husband, according to a divorce complaint filed in the circuit court yesterday by Joseph E. Gustafson.

When he complained when his wife went out with other women he told her that she had a perfect right to do so if she wished, and that she advised him to go out with other women if he desired, says the husband.

"Go to blazes and find out" was the advice given R. A. Wightman by his wife on September 25, 1919, when he asked her where she had spent the day, he asserts in his divorce action. The day following she drove him from his home, he says.

The Wightmans were married in Vancouver last May. Shortly after the wedding Mrs. Wightman became cold and insolent, says her husband.

Life with her mother-in-law, aged 50 and a widow, was not pleasant, says Hazel D. Allison in her answer to the divorce complaint of A. D. Allison. She declares her husband took her to his mother's home in Portland to live directly after their marriage in Los Angeles in September, 1918, but that her mother-in-law's attitude of jealousy makes her feel an intruder and makes further life with Allison unbearable.

Other divorce suits filed yesterday were: Louise Demeyer against Arthur Demeyer, Estella Bush against James Hamilton Bush, and John R. Nice against Reba Nice.

BEAVERTON MILL GROWS Plant Buys Potatoes in Preparation for Starch Output. BEAVERTON, Or., Oct. 28.—(Special)—The Pacific Potato Starch company has been making improvements in its new plant this autumn, including large concrete tanks and huge receiving bins. Cull potatoes are bought and paid for upon delivery. The company is now equipped so farmers not only receive cash for their potatoes, but the sacks are emptied immediately in the new bins.

One-half mile of six-inch sewer pipe has been laid from the mill north to the Beaverdam ditch to carry away all refuse. The new highway paint the plant will facilitate transportation.

CENTRALIA Paving Progresses. CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 28.—(Special)—Rapid progress is now being made by the contractors in the paving of 25 blocks of Centralia streets. One side of D street from the Skookumchuck river to Fourth street and one side of Fourth street from D street to Tower avenue have been completed in the last two weeks. This morning work was resumed on Pine, Silver and Iron streets, north of Main street.

SOLDIER Dies of Pneumonia. CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 28.—(Special)—Mrs. Emily Laraway of this city today received personal details of the death overseas of her grandson, John E. Laraway. The soldier in the American military cemetery while she and her husband were succumbed to pneumonia at Brest, near Brest.

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TWO RAILROAD MEN HELD

O.-W. R. & N. Employees Charged With Tire Theft. THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 28.—(Special)—Charged with the theft of automobile tires from a box car en route to Portland from Chicago, Hans Christensen and A. C. Ryan, both residents of The Dalles, were taken to Portland yesterday by Special Agent Edward Wood of the railroad administration to be tried before the federal jury.

Christensen, who is a fireman on the O.-W. R. & N. railroad, said the first inkling he had of the tires was when they were handed to him by Ryan. Ryan, a fireman on the same road, said Christensen handed him the tires while he was on the job and he did not know they were stolen property.

The tires found in Christensen's room correspond in size and make with the consignment which was broken into, officers say.

SWISS RADICALS IN LEAD

Election Returns Show Total of 60 Seats in Council. BERNE, Oct. 28.—Returns from the elections to the national council, although not complete, show the radicals retaining the strongest party with 69 seats, while 25 seats were won by the new conservative peasants' party. The conservative Catholics maintain their strength, electing about 40 members.

The socialists, who had expected to carry from 60 to 70 seats, won about 20 above their former total, making their probable strength a minimum of 40. The remaining 24 of the 190 seats are distributed among small factions.

State to Get Refund. SALEM, Or., Oct. 28.—(Special)—Oregon will receive \$488,877 as its share of money advanced for investigating the Silver Lake irrigation project, in co-operation with the United States reclamation service, according to a letter received from R. F. Walters, chief of construction, at the offices of the state engineer here today. The government's share of the refund is \$281,167, according to the letter.

The Silver Lake project mentioned in connection with the refund contains approximately 8000 acres of land and is the first unit of a much larger irrigation undertaking now under development in Lake county.

University Women's Club Elects. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 28.—(Special)—Jessie Todd of Eugene was elected president of the Oregon club of the Women's league at the first meeting of the year held in the Y. W. C. A. bungalow. Nancy Rigds of Eugene was elected vice-president; Lora Telford of Eugene, secretary-treasurer; Mary Truax of Medford, reporter. The Oregon club is made up of all women students of the university who do not live in sorority houses or halls of residence. Fifty women students attended the open meeting.

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Overseas Veteran Gets Divorce. SALEM, Or., Oct. 28.—(Special)—Judge G. G. Bingham of the Marion county circuit court, yesterday issued a decree of divorce to Hiram Cooper, a veteran of the overseas war. Mr. Cooper charged that on August 11, 1917, he married a woman under the name of Annabelle Cooper, but upon returning from war found that her true name was Annabelle Lott and that she had not been divorced from her former husband.

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9. Will not increase the demand for the cheaper cuts of meat.
10. Will not lessen the consumers' demand for expensive delivery and credit service.
11. Can not at the same time raise prices paid farmers for live stock, and lower prices paid by consumers for meat.

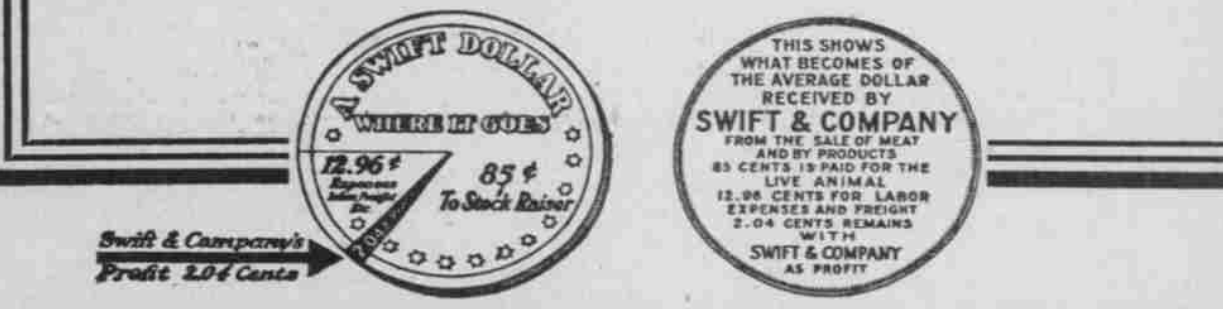
But the slowing up of efficiency due to cumbersome governmental routine will have the effect of increasing the manufacturing charges between the cost of live stock and the cost of meats, thus forcing lower live-stock prices or higher meat prices.

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