

VANCOUVER FOR FINNS IN DISTRESS

Larger Cash Bonds Strike Smaller Concerns Hard.

COMBINE IS PROPOSED

Rum-Runners Laugh at Decision of American Government to Put Sub-Chasers on Trail.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 31.—(Special.)—Representatives of about ten of the active liquor houses of this city met yesterday to discuss the question of exporting liquor in bond and the difficulties of the trade as under, with the government of Canada insisting on a cash bond being left with the customs department covering the entry of all liquor into Mexico. This bond is double the Mexican duty and is a guarantee that the liquor was landed at the destination designated or the money is forfeited.

Recently Mexico increased its liquor duty to 325 a case and this made it impossible for small concerns to export and produce a bond satisfactory to the customs officials here.

Small Concerns Hit. A boat taking 1000 cases would necessarily have to leave with the customs officials here \$75,000 in cash, so no more will the Canadian government accept a written undertaking. This puts the small firms out of business and the meeting was for the purpose of devising some plan for overcoming the difficulty.

One of the plans put forward was the amalgamation of all the liquor houses, but as the majority of the concerns have their head office in Great Britain, France and Belgium, it will require several months before such a scheme could be developed.

Three firms have established liquor stations at free ports on the Panama neck and are feeding California from these new posts. Four boats have been taken down from here to operate from the Panama stations and negotiations are pending for the leasing of three more fast craft previously engaged in the liquor export business out of this port.

Price of Liquor Boosted. Liquor brought into Canada for export but taken out of bond prior to shipping it out of the country again bears a duty of more than \$21 a case, and this brings the price up very high when exported by expensive rum-runners means to California, Washington or Oregon.

The crew of a rum-runner gets \$400 each member on a trip to the California coast and the captain gets \$500, which makes one trip with a crew of seven cost about \$3300 without any other expenses.

Reports from California to the effect that the United States government has decided to place three sub-chasers on the service to try and capture some of the offenders against the Volstead act caused considerable amusement among the rum-runners at the meeting, as it was explained that when a boat leaves Vancouver, ostensibly for Mexico, her owners telegraph to the United States, who gives the exact point on the map where his boat and the northern boat will meet.

Runners Meet at Sea. The steaming line of the Vancouver boat is taken and the San Francisco or San Pedro boat leaves its home port in time to reach the given point, according to longitude and latitude given by the northern boat. The transfer is made at sea at night and unless the chaser happened to be on the spot at the time stated in the dispatch it might cruise for days and nights without coming near the transfer point.

Jefferson County Farmers to Buy Metolius Mill. Portland Flouring Mills Set Low Figure on Eastern Oregon Plant.

FARMERS in the Metolius and Culver neighborhoods, in Jefferson county, are signifying a readiness to invest in the new corporation being formed to purchase the Metolius Flouring Mills, now owned and operated by the Portland Flouring Mills company of Portland, H. M. Seethoff tells the Madras Pioneer. With his father and brothers, Mr. Seethoff built the mill originally and later sold it to the Portland company. Mr. Seethoff having managed the mill both for his relatives and the Portland Flouring Mills practically since it was first placed in operation. Mr. Seethoff resigned as manager two weeks ago to head the new organization. Owing to the financial condition of the Portland Flouring Mills a close price has been set for the local people, permitting them to buy the plant at the same figure it was sold to the Portland company and a figure practically \$20,000 less than the plant could be constructed for.

Tumalo Bonds Signed. Bonds for \$50,000, issued by the Deschutes county municipal improvement district for financing the work of placing the remaining 11,000 acres in the Tumalo river district under water, have been signed by officers of the district, says the Redmond Spokesman. The bonds will be accepted by the United Contracting company of Portland in payment for construction of a dam across the Deschutes river and five-mile tunnel canal from the dam to the district. A force of 600 men will be employed and it is estimated it will take six months to complete the improvements.

Flood and Fire Ruin Farmer. The old saying, "It never rains but it pours," is certainly true in the case of Joseph Steere, who lives with his family on the Lower Slitz. Their home was totally destroyed by fire last week with all its contents, including a new set of furniture. Mr. Steere was just partly recovering from the disastrous flood that swept the country last fall and which totally destroyed his home. The people of the community are coming to the front nobly in helping Mr. Steere and it is expected that he will soon get another start, says the Lincoln County Leader.

Another Stolen Bond Found. The Washington County bank safety deposit boxes were robbed May 6, 1921, and among the valuables stolen was a \$1000 Liberty bond owned by Montgomery Turner of Hillsboro. In April, 1922, the bond was cashed in Chicago, and a young fellow aged 23 years turned in the

government paper. A Burns detective found where the chap had \$2000 in a Chicago bank, and where he was the possessor of a fine Cadillac car. When the officer went to the house the young fellow's mother slammed the door in his face, and the son hasn't been seen since that date.—Hillsboro Argus.

Honest Man Discovered. The honest man has been found without the trouble of searching for him with lanterns, says the Cottage Grove Sentinel. John W. Bush, representative of the Zellbach Paper company, Portland, was camped over night Saturday in the Cottage Grove auto camp grounds. Saturday evening he lost his pocket-book containing \$250, all the money he had with him. In camp at the same time was E. H. Adams of Twin Falls, Idaho, who was traveling through with his family. Mr. Adams found the purse and returned it to its owner, the money and other contents of the purse untouched.

Horse Runs Into Auto. Returning from Wilhoit Sunday, Clyde Engle had just left the grounds when the machine got a jolt and passengers in the back seat tried to get in the front one. A horse ridden by a young man named Cooper had struck the back of the car with his knees and pushed his head through the top and in the midst of the back-seat passengers, Frank Adams, his daughter Francis, and little Donald Reed were riding in the back seat. No damage was done except to the top. Mr. Cooper paid for its repair.—Mollala Pioneer.

Huckleberries Drying Up. Unless the weather makes a sudden change the huckleberry crop in Union county, which was expected to be a bumper, may be dried up by the heat. Forest Ranger Kendall, who recently returned from a tour over a large territory, tells the La Grande Observer that the berries, especially those maturing slower on the higher slopes, are not growing to full size. The crop on the lower lands, already ripe and ripening, is not damaged to extent.

Fishing Fine at Gold Lake. Orb Lowell and Emmett Cartwright of Harrisburg, Or., in company with Ray Babbs of Eugene, recently enjoyed two days of the most wonderful fishing they ever experienced, says the Harrisburg Bulletin. They packed in from Madras Credit springs to Gold Lake, 18 miles. It took a day to go and a day to return and they spent two days on the lake. The catch was nearly all steelhead trout and they threw back everything under 18 inches.

Shingle Trade Active. With the sailing of the steamer Willfarro a record of 15,000,000 shingles shipped by the Saginaw mill, Aberdeen, Wash., by water since it started operations in April was established. About half of these have been sent to the east coast. The Aberdeen correspondent of the Hoquiam Washingtonian. This is said to be almost twice as many shingles shipped as any other mill on the coast except the East Hoquiam Lumber & Shingle mill. The record is as follows: East Hoquiam, 10,000,000; Willfarro, 15,000,000; 3,000,000; Aberdeen Lumber & Shingle mill, 2,000,000; Eureka, 1,000,000.

Jefferson Modera Little City. Jefferson, Or., has a new electric light system and water plant of which its citizens are justly proud. The Review urges new comers in the state to locate there. Jefferson is situated in the center of the Willamette valley where dairying, the growing of fruit, grain and vegetables are extensively and profitably carried on. It has good schools and churches, a fine class of citizens and is located on the Pacific highway, and on the main line of the Southern Pacific railroad, near a beautiful stream of clear water.

Baker's Dust Expensive. In efforts to lay the dust on the streets of Baker, Or., 1,000,000 gallons of water are being used every five days, according to the Baker Democrat, and the daily cost for spreading this water is estimated at about \$400, which does not include the cost of the water. It is pointed out by Mr. Mahan that if all streets were surfaced by the property owners the annual cost for this season would be cut in half.

50 Tons of Ice Made Daily. Since the beginning of the hot weather in May the Oregon City Ice Works has daily manufactured 50 tons of ice and disposed of this amount each day. This year's sale has been larger than any previous year, due to the continuous extreme hot weather, says the Oregon City Enterprise. The ice-making machines are kept in operation day and night manufacturing the ice.

MINING REVIVAL COMING Washington State Industry Said to Indicate Improvement. OLYMPIA, Wash., July 31.—(Special.)—The mining industry of Washington is improving, according to J. S. McIntosh, deputy commissioner of the State Department of State Hinkley's office. Mr. McIntosh has just returned from a visit to the mining region of Okanogan county and found conditions there most promising.

Preparations are under way for the resumption of mining activity in Stevens and Pend Oreille counties, where little production has been had during the last six months. Recent reports of the metal mining industry in the state give the gold production for 1921 but 37 per cent of the output for 1920 and less than any year since 1874. Washington mines in 1921 produced \$128,486 in gold, 142,450 ounces of silver, 23,144 pounds of copper, 14,255 pounds of lead, 43,240 pounds of zinc, with a total value of \$322,313.

CAMPFIRE COUNCIL HELD Charter Is Presented to Junior Circle of Ilwaco, Wash. ILWACO, Wash., July 31.—(Special.)—The Ilwaco Junior Campfire circles of Ilwaco held a joint council fire last Friday evening at the Methodist church in Ilwaco. The meeting was for the purpose of presenting a charter to the Lahida circle and formally initiating them into campfire work. The Atawak circle, with Mrs. J. J. Langenbach as guardian, has been in existence since last September. The Junior Lahida circle, Mrs. F. L. Pederson, guardian, was organized in January of the present year. The programs included the initiation of the Atawak circle, Mrs. Charles C. Thomas as assistant guardian of the Lahida circle and Mrs. R. B. Williams of the Atawak.

Epsom Salts Deposits Found. OLYMPIA, Wash., July 31.—(Special.)—Recent discovery that a lake near Groveville contains salts in sufficient quantity to become the logical successor of Bitter Lake as a chief producer of epsom salts, is reported by J. S. McIntosh, deputy commissioner of statistics, who has just returned from a trip through northeastern Washington.

SEARCH TO HAVE CRUSADE TO WICE

Mayor and Police Chief to Start Cleanup.

ORDERS GIVEN OFFICERS

Action Designed Also to Test Individual Efficiency and Zeal of Patrolmen.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., July 31.—Any city that lacks other means of community excitement can always stage a "vice crusade" and cause a stir. Seattle is to have such a crusade, under the leadership of Mayor Brown and his recently installed chief of police, W. B. Severyns. The announced plan of action is devoid of novel features. There is to be a general and sweeping clean up of the city, a suppression of all nefarious trades and occupations, an enforced exodus of actual and potential wrongdoers, with a better, brighter and sweeter Seattle as an assured result of the campaign.

Chief of Police Severyns has issued the necessary orders to the men of his department, and Mayor Brown says that he stands behind Severyns with the full weight of administrative authority.

Police Ordered to Work. The mayor says that the chief is acting exactly in line with executive policy, and that "the police department has got to go to work." The chief's orders are as follows: "Members of this department are directed to arrest all prostitutes, macqueroux and white slavers, and public gambling and the illegal sale of liquor must be stopped. "Patrolmen on their beats, sergeants in their districts, lieutenants and captains in their precincts will be held strictly responsible for the conditions therein, and those found negligent and incompetent will be dealt with accordingly."

Co-Operation Is Directed. The fact that there are officers on special detail does not relieve uniformed members of the department from their duty in enforcing the law, and as the purpose of the officers on special detail is to assist the uniformed officers in keeping their districts clean and to make investigations and arrests where it is impossible for a man in uniform to accomplish this work, therefore the co-operation of all details and troops toward law enforcement is directed.

These orders, Chief Severyns says, are to be considered as a permanent, standing definition of policy to be followed consistently throughout the present administration.

Efficiency to Be Tested. In the course of the spring mayoralty campaign which resulted in the election of Dr. Brown as mayor, the usual charges of rampant vice and police inefficiency, and promises to produce a better city, except for the appointment of a personal friend, Mr. Severyns, as chief of police, no important changes have yet been made in the department, and the cleaning up orders now issued are evidently designed to test individual efficiency and zeal.

It is generally known that Mayor Brown would like to remove Captain Hans Damm from the inspectorship of the police department, and would like to see Captain Charles Tennant superseded as head of the detective bureau.

Suppression Is Suspected. Mayor Brown took a lively interest in the effort to ascertain the facts of the killing of Patrolman Charles Legate, whose dead body, with two bullet wounds in the head, was found in a downtown garage last March. The police department, the prosecuting attorney's office and the coroner's jury all held to the theory of suicide. But Mayor Brown convinced himself that Legate had been murdered, and has frankly intimated his belief that information that would substantiate the murder theory has been deliberately suppressed. On this account, in particular, he has been much dissatisfied with some of the higher-ups of the police department.

Seattle has not been subjected to a special "vice crusade" since wartime, when the commanding officer at Camp Lewis laid an embargo on this city because it wasn't a nice place to be visited by his soldiers. Pressure of business interests brought about the appointment of Joel P. Warren, ex-chief of Spokane police, as chief of the city's police department; and the army authorities had so much confidence in Warren that they immediately visited by his soldiers. The success of Warren as chief in the city's moral tone and let their men resume their visits.

Dance Hall to Be Foreclosed. KELS0, Wash., July 31.—(Special.)—Glide hall, Cowitz county's largest and best dance hall, will be sold at Kalama next Saturday by Sheriff Hoggart. John Roth of this place, who has held a mortgage on the building practically ever since it was constructed in 1907, has foreclosed on the structure, which never has proved a profitable investment. The mortgage and costs amount to approximately \$1900, but there are two other mortgages against the property, and it is expected that one of the other mortgage holders will buy it.

Cowltz Potato Yield to Be Poor. KELS0, Wash., July 31.—(Special.)—Owing to the unusually long dry weather the potato crop of Cowltz county will be much below average. There has been no rain for more than two months and those who planted late scarcely will get their seed back. The only potatoes that will produce a normal crop are those on low diked lands which are sub-irrigated.

Repair of School Authorized. KELS0, Wash., July 31.—(Special.)—Voters of school district No. 102 (Carroll) have authorized a special levy to raise money for the repair of the school building and installation of a modern heating plant to replace the old one, which is in a dangerous condition. George W. Phillips will be principal of the school next year and Miss Louise Lauderback primary teacher.

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Senator to Visit Kelso.

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