

FLOOD OF LIQUOR NOW TURNED BACK TOWARD CALIFORNIA SOURCE

Impossible to Obtain Booze in
Portland Through Legitimate
Channels.

It was absolutely impossible today to obtain liquor in Portland through any legitimate channel.

Wednesday midnight saw the bone dry law fully and completely in effect. Express companies delivered the last of the two-quart parcels from California before closing time. Some of those that applied after the offices had closed, but only hollow echoes answered their appeals.

Employees of the express companies were hastening today to get what supplies of liquor had not been called for into southbound trains for shipment back to California liquor houses. All such stocks have to be out of the state within 25 days and the express companies do not want to have the stuff cluttering up their premises and tempting employees to over acts.

Kilburn Delivers Beer in Time.
The steamer F. A. Kilburn raced up the river Wednesday with the last cargo of liquor for delivery here. It reached dock in the afternoon and began unloading its general freight to uncover the half hundred cases of beer in the bottom of the hold. All but one case of this beer was carted away by consignees before midnight. It will be returned.

The Great Northern Express company closed its offices at 5 o'clock Wednesday night although a number of liquor packages were still undelivered. The Wells Fargo company closed its Broadway and Oak street office at 8, with about 100 undelivered packages. These are the only companies handling liquor from California, so the others were not especially concerned.

AMERICANS WILL BE KEPT UNTIL SAFETY OF BERNSTORFF ASSURED

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American correspondents and other American citizens could leave also. Berlin continues quiet. There are no demonstrations.

The following Americans have signed the registry book in the Berlin office of the United Press, indicating their decision to leave or remain in Germany:

Names Appearing on List.

Jacques Mayer and family, New York, remaining.

Margaret Glenn, Governor's Island, New York, remaining.

Dr. Elliott Lyons of New York, going to Copenhagen.

Arthur Bates and family of New York, going to Copenhagen.

W. H. Owen of New York, going to Copenhagen.

Frederick Higgins of New York, going to Holland.

O. W. Fox of Brooklyn, N. Y., remaining.

Frank Hall of Saratoga, N. Y., going to Switzerland.

Fred W. Rente of Detroit, going to Denmark.

A. C. Shearer of Springfield, Ohio, going to Copenhagen.

Correspondents to Remain.

A. W. Henning of Chicago, going to Copenhagen.

Andrew Foregel of Titusville, Pa., remaining.

LAST HALF GALLON BEFORE THE KNELL OF BOOZE



A familiar sight before "bone dry" prohibition, but after this the man who carries such a package might have a pair of shoes or his lunch within, so don't cast sly, meaning glances at him.

HOW OUR ARMY COMPARES WITH OTHERS

Following is a comparison of the land forces of the United States as they are today and the normal land establishments of other large nations:

	Peace Strength	Reserves	Total War Strength	Unorganized Militia
United States	285,000	4,500,000	4,785,000	2,000,000
Germany	285,000	4,500,000	4,785,000	2,000,000
France	285,000	4,500,000	4,785,000	2,000,000
Russia	285,000	4,500,000	4,785,000	2,000,000
Austria-Hungary	285,000	4,500,000	4,785,000	2,000,000
Italy	285,000	4,500,000	4,785,000	2,000,000
Great Britain	285,000	4,500,000	4,785,000	2,000,000
Holland	285,000	4,500,000	4,785,000	2,000,000
Switzerland	285,000	4,500,000	4,785,000	2,000,000
Japan	285,000	4,500,000	4,785,000	2,000,000

The figures for Germany, France, Italy, Great Britain and Holland include their colonial armies.

going to Copenhagen.

Oscar M. Plug of Florida, going to Switzerland.

A. Bienenwald and wife of Hamilton, Ont., remaining.

Mabel Jacobs of Minneapolis, remaining at Leipzig.

J. C. Osborne and wife, Brooklyn, remaining.

Agnes Schneider of Brooklyn, remaining.

Oscar King Davis (newspaper correspondent) and family, of Rochester, N. Y., going to Switzerland.

Philip M. Powers and wife of Boston, going to Switzerland.

James O'Donnell Bennett (correspondent of the Chicago Tribune) and wife, remaining.

Frances McIntosh, New York, remaining.

Lillian Goldman, New York, remaining.

Mrs. Bettie Cohen, New York, remaining.

New Yorkers Are Coming.

Stella Farlow, West Bend, Wis., remaining.

Arthur H. Vanewyk and family, West Bend, Wis., remaining.

The American embassy and Amer-

MRS. VISCONTI TELLS HER STORY OF PEACE NOTE TRANSACTIONS

"Woman of Mystery" Gives
Names in Executive Session
of Committee.

Washington, Feb. 8.—(U. P.)—A fragile little woman, very fashionably gowned, about 30 to 40 years old, though obviously badly frightened and extremely nervous, this afternoon defied the house note leak investigators to make her tell where she got her information that "W. W. Price, Washington newspaper man, got \$50,000 as a go-between for Secretary Tamm."

The woman was the much discussed "woman of mystery," Mrs. Ruth Thomson Visconti.

Mrs. Visconti forced an executive session before she would give any names—and gave them then only after being promised they would not be published.

Shortly thereafter, Price took the stand. On previous occasions forceful and sometimes defiant when questioned, Price broke down utterly today. He wept openly as he replied to questions regarding his most intimate family and personal business affairs.

Price's breakdown came when Attorney Whipple, in thunderous tones, demanded where he got \$100,000 which Price deposited at a local bank last month.

"I got it honestly," Price sobbed brokenly. "We live very cheaply at home and I have saved from my salary and made a little at real estate transactions."

Price said he was always careful to separate his news work from his "side jobs" of supplying "tips" to Chicago brokerage houses. He admitted receiving from several of these firms \$25 a month and said one had sent him a "Christmas present" of \$25.

Price admitted Mrs. Visconti got what information she had from members of Price's family.

can consults throughout Germany are flooded with American citizens seeking information and advice. Great numbers find themselves with insufficient funds with which to pay passage home, or to neutral nations outside of Germany, and this has added to the burdens of Gerard and his staff. Every effort is being made to extend financial relief to those stranded Americans, under the special appropriation available for just such a contingency.

OFFICIALS SAY WHOLE SITUATION WILL SOON BE STRAIGHTENED OUT

Washington, Feb. 8.—(U. P.)—The state department today stated that while official messages have brought official information telling of Ambassador Gerard's detention in Berlin, it expects matters undoubtedly will be adjusted at once. Information reaching the department also told of other Americans being delayed.

Safe conduct from the entente allies for Ambassador Bernstorff and his staff is expected before night. This, officials said, would end all delay in Berlin.

Official messages showed that the safe conduct of Bernstorff, plus excitement over placing of guards on German ships in American harbors, constituted the basis for delaying passports of Gerard, his staff, newspapermen and other Americans.

The department has word from Ambassador Willard today, explaining that his message of yesterday, saying he had heard from Gerard in Bern, Switzerland, was erroneous. Willard saying today that his message came from Berlin via Bern.

State department officials said "It is only a matter of a little time until the whole situation will be straightened out."

Berlin Also Hears Stories.

Berlin, Feb. 8.—(U. P.)—A sensational report has been circulated here that German property in the United States has been seized and that the movements of German subjects have been restricted.

The Lokal Anzeiger on Wednesday charged the United States with a breach of treaty obligations.

According to this newspaper the treaty of 1793 has been infringed by the "detention" of German subjects in America.

The circulation of such reports as the foregoing may have played some part in determining the attitude of the German government towards Ambassador Gerard.

Bootleggers Tried Under New Statute

Three Men Arrested in Salem Hotel Are Prosecuted Promptly and Pleading Guilty Are Fined.

Salem, Or., Feb. 8.—Bootleggers in the Marion hotel here were arrested early last evening by Constable Vanehey on a warrant sworn out by District Attorney Max Gehlhar on a charge of illegally selling booze. The persons arrested were Lou Evans, age 29, who recently came here from Eugene; Frank Kennedy, 28, a dining room employee, and Raymond Lahey, 18, a bellboy, who was the purveyor of the liquor to the hotel.

They pleaded guilty before Justice Webster and Evans and Kennedy were fined \$25 each and Lahey \$5.

Full confession was made by the prisoners and others were implicated. Under the provisions of the new law, the district attorney subpoenaed witnesses and compelled them to testify.

The district attorney intends to prosecute all cases of perjury arising out of the raids. He has not yet decided what action will be taken against the hotel.

Col. Caldwell Looks Over Rifle Range

An inspection of the proposed government rifle range near Linton is being made by Lieutenant Colonel T. M. Caldwell of the United States army incidental to a trip to Oregon.

Washington and Idaho for the purpose of inspecting and reporting upon the strength of National Guard companies. It is understood that he will make a report on the rifle range. Previous reports have been favorable to the tract.

Telegrams Buried By Many Senators

Concerted Effort Is Made to Prevent
the People From Becoming Unduly
Stirred Up by Messages About War.

Washington, Feb. 8.—(U. P.)—As part of concerted effort "to keep the American people from being unduly stirred up," by the German situation, many senators, it was learned today, are keeping concealed in their desks numerous telegrams from organizations and individuals commenting favorably or otherwise on the break with Germany.

Scores of such telegrams have been read into the record at the request of senators receiving them.

Senator Johnson of South Dakota stated today he had referred all his to the foreign relations committee.

"I would suggest," said Senator Martine, "that these communications be buried in our desks."

Boettcher Is Re-elected.

Albany, Or., Feb. 8.—City School Superintendent C. W. Boettcher has been re-elected to head Albany's schools for another two years. The regular election of teachers will take place in April.

Educational Tests Follow Psychology

Special lectures will be given to
University of Oregon extension
classes meeting at the Central Li-
brary Friday evening. A course in
educational tests and measurements,
given by Professor C. A. Gregory of
the university will take the place of
the course in child psychology that
has just been completed by Dr. De-
Busk. Professor Gregory's first lec-
ture will be on the subject, "Facts
in Education Versus Opinionated
Judgments." As the work will be
fairly technical, those who expect
to attend the class should be present
at this opening lecture at 8
o'clock. Dr. Landsbury's lecture in
musical understanding at 7:30 will
discuss the question of whether piano
technique is a matter of opinion, or
whether it is based upon scientific
investigation. At 8:30 he will begin
a new group of lectures on "Modu-
lation." At 8 o'clock Dr. Sheldon will
lecture to the class in current prob-
lems in American education on the
subject, "Vocational Training and
Educational Extension." Architec-
ture classes meeting on Friday eve-
ning are: Drawing from life at 7:30,
section A of descriptive geometry at
8:15, the first class in graphic sta-
tics at 7:30 and the advanced at 8:30.

Second Inaugural To Be Simple Affair

Washington, Feb. 8.—(U. P.)—It
was announced at the White
House this afternoon that the second
inaugural of President Wilson will be
observed with the "greatest possible
simplicity," owing to the international
situation.

Billy Sunday will dare the devil to
put him off at Buffalo—where the
evangelist and the adversary are now
at grips.



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can be made
we'll
make it

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launching of the
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naught Mississippi

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