

VIADUCT HELD UNDESIRABLE

'Sick' Folk to Get Their Liquor

WAY OPENED BY RULINGS OF TREASURY

Alleged Regulations Framed to Permit Reopening of Old-Time Breweries and Distillery Plants.

DRUGGISTS TO JUDGE RED-NOSED GENTRY

Beer and Wine Allowable Any Time, But Whiskey Only Every Ten Days

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—As unexpected as a rainstorm in a desert, regulations permitting manufacture and use of beer for medicinal purposes were issued today by the treasury department.

Withheld since March 3, when former Attorney General Palmer held the use of beer as a medicine to be legal under the prohibition laws, issuance of the beer regulations came as a surprise to leaders of the dry forces who declared there had been an understanding with the treasury that the new rules should not be promulgated until the senate had acted upon the anti-beer bill.

Issuance of the beer regulations will cause redoubled efforts to effect passage of the anti-beer measures, senate leaders declared, while Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the anti-saloon league, described the treasury's action as "less defensible than at any other time."

Secretary Mellon, in announcing beer rules, declared that "the legal rights of the parties concerned being plain, the department is unable longer to delay issuance of these regulations."

Wine and Whiskey Included The new rules cover comprehensively the use of beer, wines and spirituous liquors as medicines. The amount of beer a physician may prescribe at one time for the use of the same person is limited to two and one-half gallons, equivalent of a case, but no arbitrary limit is placed upon the number of such prescriptions a physician may write or the same person may obtain within a given period.

Two quarts of wine was the limit put on a single prescription for that beverage but otherwise the regulations are the same as for beer.

Spirituous liquors are limited to one pint to the same person at one time.

Druggists Get Business Prescriptions for these medicines may be filled only by a licensed pharmacist who also is a retail druggist or a licensed pharmacist in the employ of a retail druggist.

Prescriptions are not refillable and the regulations declare that a pharmacist "should refuse to fill any prescription for liquor if he has any reason to believe that physicians are prescribing for other than medical uses or that a patient is securing through one or more physicians quantities of intoxicating liquor in excess of the amount necessary for medicinal purposes."

In connection with issuance of prescriptions, the regulations said: "No prescription may be issued for a greater quantity of intoxicating liquor than is necessary for use as a medicine by a person for whom prescribed in the treatment of an ailment from which such patient is known by the physician to be suffering."

What'll You Have? Besides beer, regulations permit use for medicinal purposes of other intoxicating malt liquors such as ale, porter, malt extracts and similar fermented malt liquors containing one-half of one per cent or more of alcohol by volume.

Manufacture of these medicinal preparations is confined to duly qualified brewers on brewery premises and may be sold by them only in bottles and closed cases.

Right to prescribe distilled spirits, wines and malt liquors for medicinal purposes is confined to such physicians as have ob-

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JAPANESE DELEGATION ARRIVES



VICE ADMIRAL TOMOSABURO KATO



KIJURO SHIDEHARA

Among Japanese delegates to the Washington conference on limitation of armaments are Vice Admiral Tomosaburo Kato, minister of the navy; Baron Kijuro Shidehara, ambassador to the United States, and Marano Hanihara, vice foreign minister. The delegation includes 18 others representing the foreign office, three representing the minister of finance, 12 the minister of the navy, and seven of the army. The delegation has arrived in Washington.



MASANAC HANIHARA

DRASTIC FINANCIAL PLAN BROACHED AT HIGH SCHOOL

A plan which will request Principal J. C. Nelson to withhold credits from athletes who do not turn in their equipment at the end of the season, is under consideration by the student council of the high school as a means of cutting out useless expense incurred each year for equipment which was not turned in.

Into practice by the new student council which amounts almost to a reactionary movement against the extravagance of previous years. One of the many serious problems which demand attention in the financial committee meeting was a debt of \$150 left by the student body of last year which is owed to the business men of Salem. An investigation showed that much of the debt had been incurred through improper requisitioning of funds and the illegal buying of supplies from business men who have not required requisitions from the school.

KU KLUX KLAN IS SENDING MEN HERE FOR INVESTIGATION

Two white clad maruders who appeared at the Deaconess hospital at a late hour Saturday night and disappeared after frightening nurses and patients, are being severely condemned by officers and citizens of Salem. The two men kicked at the doors of the institution and left a note addressed to County Judge W. M. Bushey, which reads: "You better turn those girls loose. What the Ku Klux Klan starts it finishes."

The letter bears a smudge of red ink and is signed with the letters "K. K. K." The Ku Klux Klan is sending representatives to Salem to investigate, according to L. B. Calloway, state Kleagle.

"Even from the moment I first learned of the disturbance I did not credit it to the Ku Klux Klan or to any organization," stated Frank B. Wedel, president of the hospital yesterday. "It is my opinion that the two individuals took affairs into their own hands, for what purpose, one can only surmise." While the theory of practical jokers being responsible has been advanced, there is a general attitude that something more sinister is behind the threat which is believed to have been invited by articles appearing in the evening paper recently in which Judge W. M. Bushey was assailed for plac-

ing two girls in the care of an official of the hospital. At the time of the disturbance, Rev. W. T. Millikin, of the First Baptist church was in attendance at the bedside of a dying woman, Sister Mar'e Wedel hurried to the hospital porch in an effort to ascertain the cause of the noise. The two white-clad figures fled down the steps of the building, waving their torches as they hurried out of sight.

Both the offices of the county sheriff and chief of police have been working on the case, but report no progress as no clues were left by the skulkers. Yesterday afternoon L. B. Calloway, state Kleagle, (Continued on page 2.)

NORTH SALEM ROAD CHANGE LACKS FAVOR

Mercantile Establishments in Neighborhood of Fair Grounds Fear Change Would Injure Business.

WATCH TOWER WITH GATES ADVOCATED

Neither Viaduct Nor Subway Find Sufficient Number of Supporters

The proposed viaduct over the Southern Pacific railway near the fair grounds ran into a snag last night at the meeting called at the Commercial club.

In fact, the viaduct, which was to be 1200 feet long and which it was said by some practically put out of commission a number of business houses, found no advocates at the meeting with the possible exception of the committee from the Commercial club which had called the meeting.

Meeting on Record The first was that the sense of the meeting might be properly reported to the public service commission, should the viaduct idea ever be revived, two motions were proposed and each passed almost unanimously.

It was stated that it was the sense of the meeting that it favored as a means of safety, a watch tower and automatic gates over the crossings of the Southern Pacific on both the Silverton road and Pacific highway.

The second motion which passed almost unanimously was that the meeting go on record that it was opposed to both an overhead viaduct, or a subway.

Sketch Presented C. B. McCullough, chief engineer of the state highway commission, brought to the meeting a rough sketch which had been drawn for a viaduct on the Silverton road.

He explained that should action be taken, it would come through the public service commission and then to the bridge department of the state highway commission.

Also that the drawing of the proposed viaduct was made merely in order to help secure an expression of opinion as to what really would be acceptable.

Crossings Are Bad In a general discussion, it was acknowledged by all that the crossing north of Salem over the railroad tracks were about the worst in the state. Fred Steustoff said that he was in favor of doing something, and that after considering the matter, thought a watch tower and automatic gates, would solve the problem.

The sturdiest objection to an overhead crossing 24 feet above the present roadway, came from property owners who said it would ruin their business and cause great depreciation of property.

Expression Asked It was also pointed out that the railroad crossing near the Valley Packing Company plant is one of the worst in the state, and the suggestion was made that the Southern Pacific should be compelled to make the crossing passable.

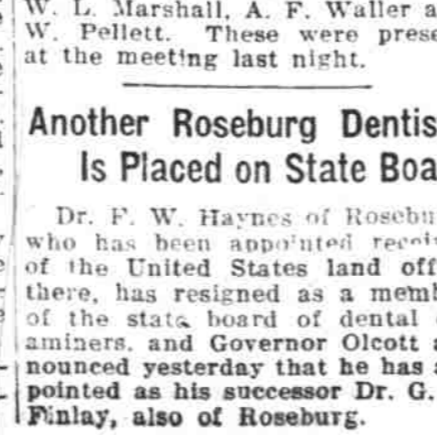
When George J. Griffith, who presided, asked for an expression of opinion as between a viaduct and subway, the vote showed a strong preference for a subway. But neither a viaduct nor a subway is wanted by property interests in North Salem who claim they would suffer.

It has not as yet been decided whether any further action will be taken to bring the proposed viaduct before the public service commission.

Among residents of North Salem who have a vital interest in the proposed viaduct and who were opposed are the following: H. V. Doe, J. J. McDonald, Charles Wright, Fred W. Steustoff, George Savage, P. Burns, C. A. Gies, Dr. C. W. Beecher, Dr. W. L. Marshall, A. F. Waller and W. Pellett. These were present at the meeting last night.

Another Roseburg Dentist Is Placed on State Board Dr. F. W. Haynes of Roseburg who has been appointed receiver of the United States land office there, has resigned as a member of the state board of dental examiners, and Governor Olcott announced yesterday that he has appointed as his successor Dr. G. C. Finlay, also of Roseburg.

SALEM RIDER MARRIED TO BOSS' NIECE Miss Marion Casey Captivated for Work of Jockey Earl Sande on Big Circuit



MRS. EARL SANDE

SALEM RIDER MARRIED TO BOSS' NIECE

When Miss Marian Casey, a niece of Sam Hildreth, part owner of the Hildreth-St. Clair stables, saw Jockey Earle Sande pilot one after another of her uncle's horses to victory at Belmont park she was captivated by this lad of 23 years who was winning against the best veterans of the turf.

Seeing him rally evading pockets, dodging pitfalls and always guiding where the path was clear, Miss Casey decided that Sande would do very well at a helm on the matrimonial seas. So when the season's star rider asked her to become his wife the other day she could not say no. They were married at Trenton, N. J., September 15.

Jockey Earle Sande needs no introduction wherever horses are known, for his riding has been one of the outstanding features of the American turf this year.

Sande, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sande, 1965 Trade street, this city, has been in Salem only during the holiday season of last winter. His family came here from American Falls about two years ago. Mr. Sande is a foreman of the Spaulding company's local yard.

Earl, his father says, has been in the racing game less than four years. His first practice was on his father's farm ponies on the little ranch near American Falls, Idaho. After one season at county and state fair courses, young Sande took a big jump to the track at New Orleans, riding strings owned by Goodman, Johnson & Ross. Last year Sande contracted to ride for Hildreth & St. Clair and has worked for two successive seasons with their stock, riding some of the best known horses in the world.

Polk County Man Killed Instantly Everett Robinson Victim of Accident in Balderee Logging Camp

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Oct. 24.—Everett Robinson, 23, was killed instantly today at the Balderee Logging camp when a block which was attached to a guide pulley out and the line struck the man.

Robinson, who was single, had lived for some time at Falls City and the body was sent there for the funeral.

Rate Association Will Be Formed November 7 The proposed organization of a railroad rate association among business men of Salem has been postponed until November 7. On that date, there will be a meeting of Commercial club secretaries throughout the state, when it is thought secretaries from the Willamette valley will effect an organization.

Although Salem has been invited to join the Intermediate Rate association with headquarters at Spokane, it is felt there that the association would have no special interest in Willamette valley rates.

ATTORNEY GENERAL DAUGHERTY CALLS CONFERENCE TO PREVENT TIE-UP OF RAILROAD SYSTEMS

DEVELOPMENTS IN STRIKE SITUATION

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO—Railway labor board announces there is "great hope" that the scheduled strike can be settled and warns public to refrain from "loose talk" about roads or unions.

Labor board received word from big four brotherhood chiefs reiterating warning that strike cannot be postponed, although it may be settled.

The Coliseum, scene of many national political conventions, selected by the board for strike hearing with 1600 rail and union chiefs beginning Wednesday. Public invited and announcement made that the 1600 executives must attend every session.

Officials of signal men's union, representing 15,000 rail employees, vote not to authorize walkout at present, limiting prospective strikers to 475,000 trainmen, conductors, engineers, firemen, switchmen and telegraphers. Leaders warn signal men to perform only their regular work, however.

Labor board members say it will not offer any plan of settlement of strike situation at Wednesday's hearing and that any such plan must come from the roads or unions.

CLEVELAND—Big four brotherhood chiefs announce strike situation unchanged.

ST. LOUIS—E. J. Manion, president of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers denies report his 75,000 men may not walk out and says they will stand by the "big five."

HOUSTON—International and Great Northern passenger service remains normal and freight service rapidly approaching normal despite strike by 600 trainmen.

WASHINGTON—After a conference with District Attorneys from New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo and Indianapolis, Attorney General Daugherty said he did not believe there would be a strike, but uniformity of policy in any event was determined on that the government has the inherent right to protect itself from a paralysis of transportation facilities and mentioned the conspiracy laws.

JUDGE BUSHEY IS GIVEN SUPPORT OF SALEM MINISTERS

Placing their organization, the Salem Ministerial association, on record as standing back of County Judge W. M. Bushey in his program against the liquor traffic and all immoral conditions prevailing in Marion county, Salem ministers yesterday adopted a resolution to that effect.

Rev. J. J. Evans, of the First Christian church was appointed as the association member of the Salem Sunday School association to fill the vacancy left by the removal of Rev. C. H. Powell.

MANSFIELD TELLS OBJECT OF ORGANIZATION AMONG FARMERS

"The \$50,000,000 live stock loan guaranteed by the syndicate of fat-stock bankers, was relayed only by the promise that they'd look after such notes as were guaranteed by the country bankers, and further endorsed by the federal reserve. Since these notes are practically excluded by their very terms, it is no guarantee at all for the farmers of the west."

This was the substance of part of the address at the Commercial club luncheon, Monday noon, when George A. Mansfield, president of the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation, presented the farmers' case for the club consideration.

Comes from Arkansas Mr. Mansfield was a country boy down in Arkansas back when their houses were built with wooden pegs instead of nails, and nobody was rich and nobody was poor. He recalled when their waggish country editor, recounting the story of a real millionaire and another man with \$750,000 in New York city, predicted that some day these millionaires would be so common as to be neighborhood pests, and one village wiseacre, being interrogated as to just what a millionaire was, opined that he didn't know exactly, but it was "something between a coon and a fox, and hell on corn."

From that vague understanding the speaker showed how he had come to realize just what it meant to be a multi-millionaire with his hands on the business strings of the world.

Products Route Traced The speaker outlined at length the course followed by the products from the Oregon farm. He showed that Oregon wheat, much of which had brought the grower less than a dollar a bushel this season, had been marketed abroad at \$3.20 a bushel, and the spread absorbed by speculation financed outside of Oregon. Livestock,

too, the farm bureau found down in Jackson county, had suffered a spread of \$20 a head between grower and the final market. Enough cattle were being shipped he said, to make a total of \$400,000 a year that properly belonged to the producer and the consumer, but that actually went outside in the financing of the deals. The speaker said that he and one of the Jackson county bankers sat down and in a few minutes figured a round million dollars that wen outside as unearned "spread" in a single year on the Jackson county exports. He predicted that until the rural sections of America begin to realize how they are being mal-financed agriculture must decline and industrialism grow in power, until interior America must practically become a desert waste that cannot support people in the American scale of living and so will be abandoned.

Board Calls Mansfield The speaker told graphically of his call to appear before the federal reserve board, where the president of the board and all his advisors were in council. "Wasn't any soft soap or bubble-blowing match," declared the speaker. "I told them in good strong English that couldn't be misunderstood." Mansfield is mighty easy to understand. He talks like a 13-inch gun!

The reserve officers, he said, denied that there had ever been any order to deflate agricultural securities. But when the speaker demanded their figures for 1915 and 1916, to show how the old established custom of financing the farm crops in July and August had been curtailed, they would not produce the figures.

"I told you your charts would get you into trouble," said Gov-

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Leader of Engineers Denies That Open Breach Exists Among Workers Proposing to Join in Strike.

LABOR BOARD PROGRAM LIMITED IN EXTENT

Main Purpose Will Be to Determine if Transportation Act Violated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—A program for "concerted action and harmony of effort," to prevent a tieup of the transportation facilities in the event of a railroad strike, was decided upon today by Attorney General Daugherty in conference with United States District Attorneys from five cities, New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo and Indianapolis. They are to confer with Mr. Daugherty again tomorrow when instructions are to be sent other district attorneys to govern their actions in the event of a strike.

Professing his disbelief in the possibility of a general strike materializing, Mr. Daugherty declared the conference was called for an "understanding in any emergency." Beyond mention of the conspiracy laws he did not discuss details of the department's plan, but indicated that it was believed, on the strength of supreme court decisions that the government has the right to protect itself from a paralysis of the country's transportation facilities and the power to use any laws applicable to accomplish that end.

Before meeting the district attorneys, Mr. Daugherty called at the White House and is understood to have received President Harding's approval of the department's plans.

No Break, Says Stone CLEVELAND, Oct. 24.—(By The Associated Press)—W. S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, tonight declared "there is no open break between the 'big five' railroad transportation organizations and the organizations of shop craft which have voted not to join the strike set to begin October 30."

There is no such overdrawn check organization, Stone said, to use their own judgment. Each organization preserves its own autonomy.

This was Mr. Stone's reply when asked if the action of the shop craft in voting not to follow the lead of the "big five" indicated an open rupture of relations.

May Not Follow Leaders Some subordinate brotherhood officials intimated, however, that there was a strong possibility of their judgment, that many members of other railroad organizations would follow members of the "big five" should they leave the service, regardless of their leaders' instructions to the contrary.

Mr. Stone refused to comment on reports from Memphis, Tenn., that general chairman of the engineers' brotherhood had received advice from him that it was unnecessary for them to attend the Chicago conference until he knew which chairman made the alleged statement and corroborated the report.

Clerks May Take Charge President Stone also said that it was his understanding that the vice chairman as well as general chairman have been summoned with the labor board Wednesday. Asked what effect this action might have on the direction of the strike in the case these chairmen are held in Chicago for some time, Mr. Stone said:

"It is unnecessary to leave an official in charge. The clerical force can take care of the work."

W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, in response to the telegram from his general chairman asking for instructions regarding the

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