

Prohibition Will Stay Says Portland Attorney

"Only a Question of Time Until the Problem of Enforcement Is Solved," Says George Neuner, United States District Attorney

The prohibition law is here to stay, and it is only a question of time until the problem is solved by more law observance, in the opinion of federal officials of Portland, and one insists stricter enforcement is necessary.

George Neuner, United States district attorney, has very positive ideas about enforcement, as expressed in the columns of a Portland paper.

"My personal opinion is that the Volstead act should not be modified, but strictly enforced. Why? Because light wines and beers would not satisfy the craving appetite of the person who now drinks molasses, canned heat, denatured alcohol and other concoctions carrying a high alcoholic content, and to my mind you would still have a goodly percentage of the drinking advocates indulging in these destructive beverages, for as long as there is a market for these products there will be the moonshiner and bootlegger.

"We are living in an age of the greatest scientific and industrial development in the history of the world and intoxicating liquor is out of step and out of tune in this century. Sobriety is necessary to guide and direct the hand of genius. As has been often said, booze and socialism will not mix. Insobriety and electricity combined are, and always have been, deadly instrumentalities to the people. For these reasons, in the very nature of things, we must progress and not regress, which to my mind, would result in case of a modification.

"Prohibition is being enforced. Conditions today are better than they ever have been before in this state, and by putting forth a program of honest and dignified law enforcement by officers who regard their path as a public trust, there will be no need for alarm in the future."

Joseph O. Stearns, Jr., assistant United States district attorney says: "It is a good thing to agitate this question.

"In my opinion, however, the prohibition law is here to stay. It is as much a fact as is Mt. Hood and perhaps as permanent a fixture in the scheme of things, nor does it appear to me at all likely that the law will be modified to

permit the manufacture of light wines and beer for the simple reason that the 18th amendment outlawing liquor and any material modification of the Volstead act must therefore be unconstitutional."

"As the situation becomes increasingly apparent, the problem of enforcement will, to a large extent solve itself, for we are essentially a law-abiding people and possessed of too much courage and good sense to jeopardize the national welfare for the mere gratification of a appetite for alcohol. The die is cast. The verdict is in the issue settled. John Barleycorn is an outlaw with a price upon his head.

"He still wars upon society, yet he is in desperate plight and would gladly accept either a pardon or a reprieve. I am convinced that he will receive neither. America has spoken finally upon the subject and in my opinion the prohibition law will remain on the statute books as long as the nation endures."

Clarence R. Hotchkiss, United States marshal, says:

"I am not in favor of the repeal or the modification of the Volstead act that will allow the manufacture or sale of any alcoholic beverages not permissible under the present law. I have always been a strong advocate of temperance, but never favored absolute prohibition. However, since the adoption of the 18th amendment to the constitution, I have endeavored as a loyal citizen to obey the law and to enforce it as a public official, and I am certain that conditions pertaining to the illicit manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors have improved greatly during the four years that I have been in office, and I expect a greater improvement in the near future.

"Our government has taken high moral ground in the enactment of this law, and to abandon it now would be a sign of weakness and incompetency. In my opinion this is not a problem of law enforcement, but one of law observance, and when the average citizen sees this matter in its proper light, enforcement will be easy, for observance of the law will be the general rule.

cently died. He was Allen J. Davie's son. George Davie is a son of James Davie. Another descendant of pioneer fifty-two present was a grandson of F. X. Matthieu, W. F. Matthieu, of Portland. Butteville is his birthplace.

SUNDAY CROWDS SWARM TO PARK

Early Season Starts as 48 Cars Arrive, Day Spent Inspecting

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The book of the first things in the Oregon country attracted particular interest, while that containing golden wedding, from 60 to 75 years, four generations, five generations, six generations, Oregonians who had reached 90 years, Oregonians who had passed the century mark and had lived to be 104, 5, 6, 7, and up to 121 years, twins, triplets was in use all day long.

In the afternoon Mrs. Emma Bryant, county school superintendent of Washington county spoke of the educational advantages of the present day over those of the forges when her grand parents came to Oregon.

Mrs. Edyth Tosler Weathered spoke of the great advancement made along the lines of agriculture and horticulture and Albert Tosler told of the heroic efforts of those pioneers of the thirties and the forties who desired a provisional government.

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St. Paul—Miss Elsie Tanner, Mrs. Mary Kathleen Tanner, Juanita Tanner, Clayton—Mrs. James F. Davie, Clayton, George Davie, Mrs. Cora Barrett and Mrs. Alice Bente Pusner, daughter of Mrs. James Davie, 4533 South Flower St., Los Angeles. Mrs. James Davie is a daughter-in-law of Allen J. Davie, one of the memorable fifty-two who were at Champosse on May 7, 1811.

New G. O. P. "Whips" in House



Representative A. H. Vestal, Indiana (left) and Representative C. J. McLeod, Michigan, new republicans "whips" in the house, are oiling the machinery for quick and

sure action in that wing on legislation the president and the party want to put through. McLeod, 29, is the youngest man ever to be made a party "whip."

back. Graf was cut about the hands by glass chips. The robbers then fled to the street and started their automobile. As their machine gathered speed they fired several shots through the bank windows. Drake emptied a shotgun at the fleeing auto but it is not known whether any of his shots took effect.

FOREIGN TRADE IS DISCUSSED AT MEET

Secretary Hoover Points Out Points on Which Commerce Is Hinged

NEW YORK, March 17.—(By Associated Press).—Six cardinal points on which America's successful participation in world trade in the future hinges, were set forth in an address by Secretary Hoover tonight before the export managers club of New York.

He said the United States would hold her own in world commerce if:

The social and economic forces developed so greatly in the last decade are kept in motion.

Education and skill are multiplied and improved.

Scientific research is further stimulated.

Elimination of industrial waste is continued.

Business organization is improved and private initiative maintained.

"By contributing to peace and economic stability, by the loan of our surplus savings abroad for productive purposes, by the spread of inventions over the world," he added, "we can contribute to the elevation of standards of living in foreign countries and the demand for all goods."

"A solution" of the problem presented by foreign monopolies in essential commodities was said by the secretary to lie in the obtaining of independent supplies, while temporary relief could be afforded by cooperation in organizing consumers' for resistance to unreasonable demands.

A drop of fifty per cent in rubber prices as a result of the con-

sunk, but efforts at resuscitation, continued for an hour and a half, were of no avail. Dr. G. F. Zia attributed death to a weak heart combined with the overheated condition of the boy's body when he plunged into the tank.

Soldiers at Fort Benning Create Own Infant School

FORT BENNING, Ga.—This fort, where fine and rough points of the infantry are imparted to United States soldiers, also has another educational institution—an "infant school."

One hundred and seventy-one children, representative of every section of the country, are in the school, which is supported by the officers and enlisted men.

It came about in this way: War department appropriations provide funds for schools for officers and enlisted men and vocational and advanced scholarships for officers at universities, but no provision is made for the education of children of soldiers living on a government reservation.

Tuition fees had to be paid for the children if they went to the Columbus City schools, and added to this was a long bus ride each day. So Colonel Robert J. Halpin, formerly a Cornell professor, who was educational and recreational officer at the fort several years ago, conceived the idea of establishing a school on the post.

Monte Blue and Patsy Ruth Miller Head Cast of Stars at the Oregon

Take a trip back to the Bowery of old New York, and share the drama, pathos and humor in the lives of the simple folks of the East Side in one of the most exciting comedy-melodramas of the season at the Oregon theatre, where "Hogan's Alley" opens today, if you wish to be amused and thrilled.

Monte Blue is the star, a young Irish pugilist, and he has this reviewer convinced that he can easily switch from the screen to the ring at any moment with equal success. He's a husky young hero, the idol of the alley, in this screen version of Gregory Rogers' story, so perfectly directed by Roy Del Ruth.

And then there is lovely Patsy Ruth Miller as little Patsy Ryan, the terror of the alley, the impudent youngster who grows to charming girlhood and becomes engaged to Monte, against her father's wishes. Willard Louis plays her father, a genial old Irishman for fair, and Louise Pasenda is her most amusing as a Broadway show girl. The suave villain is played by Nigel Barrie and Max Davidson is delightful as the old clothes man. The remainder of the cast is excellent, and includes Frank Bond, Frank Hagney, Ben Turpin and Mary Carr.

For the sake of prize-fight fans of both sexes, it is most important to mention that some famous exchampions appear in the exciting Athletic Club sequences, among them James J. Jeffries, "Spike" Robinson, Ad Wolgast, Tommy Ryan, Joe Rivers and Ted "Kid" Lewis.

"Hogan's Alley" has everything that goes towards making good screen entertainment, and you certainly cannot afford to miss seeing it.

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Film and Squalor Fly As Humane Broom Sweeps

NEW YORK.—Broome Street, New York has lost most of its old brooms, its unkempt children and its general air of squalor.

A new broom has been at work with startling results; no more tormented cats or dogs with tin cans, no old folks pelted with rotten eggs and disrespect. That day has passed.

Few homeless and tormented animals are to be found now. The old and blind are solicitously helped over the streets by children. Many unkempt urchins of a few years ago now are tidy and decorous. The explanation of this transformation is given by some persons in two words—humane education.

It began in school thirty-eight in one of the dirtiest and most congested parts of the city, where the principal, with what approached clairvoyance, foresaw the results. A humane society was started within the school and the children taught to regard the rights of household pets. They were told that one essence of good citizenship was a matter of one's reactions to one's contacts, and a sense of responsibility was fostered. The children were encouraged to bring lost and unwanted animals to the school from where they were gathered daily and taken to animal shelters.

Wedderburn—MacKay Estate company opens sawmill to cut myrtle and cedar logs.

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Apple trees, 4 foot and up 35c
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WINDOW DEMONSTRATION AND SALE OF Birchfield Upholstered Living Room Furniture

Know how your Upholstered Furniture is made As a special feature for the Annual Salem Spring Opening—Giese-Powers will have one full window turned into an upholstery shop. Come and see how "Birchfield" Upholstered Living Room Furniture is made. Learn why so many Salem people say "There is no better living room furniture made than "Birchfield."

This Display Is Now On and Will Continue Until Saturday the 20th.



A Few Examples of "Birchfield" Values for The Week

Quality has always been the keynote of "Birchfield" Upholstered Living Room Furniture. This same quality coupled with the economy of production in our own shops—price advantages in quantity purchase of materials—all mean greater value to Giese-Powers' patrons. Many "Birchfield" Pieces are offered this week at reduced prices. Upholstered furniture which achieves a new level of beauty—a new degree of luxurious comfort—in a variety of styles and coverings to surprise and delight home furnishers. The values below are representative.

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| "Birchfield" MOHAIR DAVENPORT \$132.50 \$13.50 Cash—\$2.25 Week | "Birchfield" JACQUARD DAVENPORT \$91.00 \$9.00 Cash—\$2.00 Week | "Birchfield" DENIM DAVENPORT \$57.50 \$6.50 Cash—\$1.25 Week | "Birchfield" TAPESTRY DAVENPORT \$82.50 \$8.50 Cash—\$1.75 Week |
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TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE ON NEW

Use Your Credit GIESE-POWERS Furniture Company We Charge No Interest

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FRUIT TREES

Now is the time to order for this spring's plantings.

We offer you a most complete line of good varieties in Apples, Cherries, Pears, Apricots, Peaches, Plums, Prunes, Quinces, Almonds, Walnuts, Filberts, Small Fruits, etc.

Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Etc. Every home is made more valuable and more attractive by a suitable planting of Ornamental Trees and Shrubs. Why delay? The sooner you get the plants set out the better development they will make this summer, and the more pleasure you will derive from them.

Cut Out This Ad On an order of \$10.00 or more placed for this spring's planting, this Ad accompanying your order gives you a \$1.00 credit.

Address Oregon Nursery Co. ORENCO, OREGON Or 217 OREGON BLDG. Salem, Oregon