

DRYS CONTINUE LIQUOR BATTLE

Demand Is Made for More Force Prohibition

WOULD BOOST PENALTY

More Severe Sentences in Federal Courts for Major Violations Is Suggested as One Solution

WASHINGTON, April 19.—(By Associated Press.)—The Volstead act can be enforced relatively as well as all other laws, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general in charge of liquor prosecutions, declared today before the senate prohibition committee.

Before Mrs. Willebrandt was called to the stand at the beginning of the hearing, the "drys" sounded a trumpet call to the federal government to convince opponents of the prohibition law that these statutes can and will be made effective. Addressing the Methodist Episcopal church (South) Bishop James Cannon Jr., declared "the law should be enforced in the wet sections of the east at whatever cost of men and money to protect the remainder of the country."

Tightening up of the enforcement statute also was urged by Mrs. Ella A. Boole of New York, national president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union; F. B. Smith, chairman of the citizens committee of 1,000 for law observance and enforcement; and Col. Walter F. Jenkins of New York, national secretary of the Salvation Army, who appeared as the personal representative of Commander E. B. Booth.

More "teeth" in the law also were urged by Mrs. Willebrandt, who suggested especially that the act be amended so that federal judges can make the punishment fit the crime in the case of major offenders, the kind, Mrs. Willebrandt said, the federal courts should deal with.

The committee thus was dealing with requests for tightening up the law, another administrative measure was drawn up today by the treasury to make more effective the present coast defense against contraband liquor. At the same time discussion of further agreements with Great Britain for curbing smuggling from that country were renewed with a trip by state and treasury officials to London in prospect in connection with the international phase of the situation.

With the exception of Bishop Cannon, all of the witnesses today, and especially Mrs. Willebrandt, were questioned at length by Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, the wet prosecutor. This finally led to formal written protests from those presenting the case for the dries with the result that Chairman Harrell announced that the dries would be given additional time. Mrs. Willebrandt and Senator Reed engaged in a good deal of fencing, with the senator disagreeing with her in that the Volstead act could be enforced as well as other laws.

"It will take a longer period of time to get the law operating fully,"

AT THE THEATRES

Oregon—Colleen Moore in "Irene" with Lloyd Hughes, Eva Novak, Charles Murray, Kate Price, from the big musical comedy success.

HELLIG—Olliviers Musical Comedy and Kathryn Perry and Matt Moore in "The First Year."

RELIGH—Fred Thomson in "All Around the Fraying Pan," and comedy.

than has been the case with other laws," she said.

"How many men would you need to enforce it?" the senator asked.

"That is difficult to answer. I don't think it would take any vast army."

Mrs. Willebrandt said she based her conclusion as to law enforcement on conditions in those states which are doing their part in enforcement, citing particularly Kansas and Idaho.

Senator Reed disputed the assertion that the law is being well enforced in Kansas, citing police statistics of arrests in Atchison and Kansas City, Kansas. He also called attention to the seizure of thousands of stills in southern states which were dry before the 18th amendment was ratified.

With respect to the "wet sector" of the east in which Bishop Cannon held stress, Mrs. Willebrandt said the federal government would have to keep on hammering away at law enforcement there until the stills without operating acts "fall into line."

Bishop Cannon, who is the chairman of the legislative committee of the anti-Saloon league, told the committee he spoke for the third largest Protestant denomination in the country and that the assertion of the wets that distilling and brewing in the home are universal could not apply to the 30,000,000 members of the Protestant churches, the 21,000,000 Sunday school attendants and the 5,900,000 members of young people's societies.

The bishop also called attention as "noteworthy" that testimony presented by opponents of prohibition had come from persons living in those sections, which always had opposed prohibition and which are doing much now to nullify the dry statutes.

Like Bishop Cannon, Mrs. Boole strongly endorsed the new administration bill drawn by Lincoln C. Andrews, prohibition enforcement chief, and designed to strengthen the Volstead act. They and other witnesses urged that the modification measures presented by the wets be rejected.

"We believe," said Mrs. Boole, "that there should be a sufficient number of federal prohibition officers under competent administrators, a sufficient number of judges that trials may be speedy; that punishment had been adequate, and that there had been careful supervision of the permit system."

"The full force of the government, federal, state and local, should be used to indicate the fact that this is a government of law and that without the sovereignty of the law it will fail."

Senator Reed demanded to know whether it was better to have distilling done in the home in the presence of children or to have it done legally, some place else.

"I do not concede that we have to accept either of the two evils," Mrs. Boole retorted, as the crowd laughed. Mrs. Boole conceded that there was lax enforcement of the dry laws in some sections of the country, as did Bishop Cannon and other witnesses. That was used as one of their arguments for putting more teeth into the Volstead act.

The way out of the present situation is not by surrender," declared Mr. Smith on behalf of the committee of 1,000. "The 18th amendment and the Volstead act can be reasonably enforced if the various states, the municipalities and the federal government will give adequate support to these measures."

On behalf of Commander Booth, who is ill, Colonel Jenkins presented a statement describing much better conditions under prohibition as found by the Salvation Army in its daily work among the poor and the derelict.

While the senate committee was driving forward with a view to completing the hearing this week, the house committee on the control of the alcohol traffic decided to postpone for at least a week the survey of conditions under prohibition which it had planned to begin tomorrow.

PIONEER BOYS JOIN IN SATURDAY RALLY

George Bent Tells of Indian Totem Poles and Their Meaning

How and why the northern Indian tribes make totem poles was related by George Bent, disciplinarian of the Chemawa Indian school to 150 Pioneer club boys who came from all parts of the county to gather around the camp fire held on Sweetland field. The campfire and the events occurring around it marked the culmination of the annual Marion county Pioneer rally.

Totem poles are made, not as a religious rite, but to record the history of the tribes. It is all but a sacred duty, however. The tree which is to be carved into the totem is selected from its youth, and its growth is watched diligently.

Each totem, except those recording the history of the nations, is made by one man, and one man alone. No one is allowed to witness the fashioning of the totem except the carver. He must study the habits and characteristics of the fish and of the birds and of the animals, and must carve on the totem the expressions that will inform posterity of his findings.

"Chief" Bent also told the boys of the Indian legend of God, giving them a brief glimpse into the Indian's idea of the happy hunting grounds, where good dogs and good cats have as much right to exist as good men. Whether or not women are admitted to the "happy hunting grounds," he did not say.

A track meet started off the rally, commencing at 3 o'clock. Chemawa took first place, winning 18 points. Woodburn took second with 15 points. Woodburn was represented by two clubs.

Athletic stunts were put on by the various clubs represented before the boys were called to gather around the camp fire for "show" at 6:30 o'clock.

After the talk by Chief Bent, the clubs each put on a stunt. As the clubs had not all turned in their reports, the awarding of the pennant was not made. It will be awarded the first of next month provided all of the reports are in by that time.

STILL WATER SHIPPING TO PORTLAND OBJECT

(Continued from page 1.)

ing, "Permanently improve the Willamette," it is reprinted below: The engineering department of the United States government is attempting to keep the Willamette river open for navigation throughout the summer season—

And the dredge Monticello is now at work.

So far so good. Thanks are due to Congressman Hawley, Senator McNary and the heads of the engineering department, under the direction of the war department; the thanks of all the people of the Willamette valley from Salem to Oregon City, for the keeping open of the Willamette river affects beneficially all of us—

Not only the shippers themselves, but every one in any way dependent upon the economical movement of our products to market; and that includes every single person, from the manufacturer or merchant or banker to the day laborer. We are all in this respect in the same boat.

But the dredging of the river is not enough. It is a makeshift. It entails an annual expense. It will have to be done every year, because the changing currents and shifting sands that accompany the flooded waters of the rainy season must necessarily undo all the work, or at least a great part of it, that is done in the low water season—

On and on throughout the years; until a permanent disposition shall be made of the problem.

This can be done by the construction of two dams at the right points in the river between Salem and Wilsonville, and the putting in of locks. A river authority says two sixteen foot dams would do the work; would provide still water from Salem to Portland, so that easy navigation would be possible every day in the year. So that a fleet of boats or barges, or

both, might be maintained all the time.

This would give Salem connection with the world ports. For instance, a cannery located near the Willamette river could dump its cases into a covered barge, to be towed down to an ocean going vessel at Portland and shifted directly into its holds. So not even docking charges would be entailed.

You can think of thousands of benefits that still water from Salem to Portland would mean. Perhaps the same still water might be maintained eventually to Albany and Corvallis and Eugene.

Why not all of us unite in an insistent campaign for an open river to the sea; connection with the great ports of the world; still water in the Willamette from Salem to Portland, then from Eugene to the metropolis. The great Willamette valley is worthy of this consideration.

Did you know that American pioneers sewed pigs' eyes closed to keep them under control while driving them through the country.

Did you know that Columbus was the first livestock man in America.

Did you know that ancient people placed the bull, ram and goat in the stars as deities worthy of worship.

SULPHUR IS BEST TO CLEAR UP UGLY, BROKEN OUT SKIN

Any breaking out or skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation. Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment or discomfort. A little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream.

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11 TEAMS ENTER TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Junior "World's Series" to Follow Completion of Schedule

Six teams in the Commercial league and five in the Fraternal and Industrial league have formed two twilight leagues, according to Bob Boardman, who has just announced details.

Games will be played at the Oxford diamond except when two are scheduled when one will take place on the high school grounds. Following completion of league schedules, a junior world's series has been arranged. The schedule as adopted follows:

Commercial League
May 3—Legion vs. Valley Motor
May 5—K. of C. vs. Grotto.
May 7—Banks vs. O. P. & P. Co.

May 10—Valley Motor vs. Grotto.
May 12—Banks vs. K. of C.
May 14—O. P. & P. Co. vs. Grotto.

May 19—Banks vs. Legion.
May 21—K. of C. vs. Valley Motor.

May 24—O. P. & P. Co. vs. K. of C.

May 28—Valley Motor vs. Banks
May 28—Legion vs. Grotto.
May 31—Banks vs. Grotto.
June 2—Legion vs. K. of C.
June 4—Valley Motor vs. O. P. & P. Co.

June 7—Legion vs. Valley Motor.
June 9—K. of C. vs. Grotto.
June 11—Banks vs. O. P. & P. Co.

June 14—Valley Motor vs. Grotto.
June 16—Banks vs. K. of C.
June 18—O. P. & P. Co. vs. Legion.

June 21—O. P. & P. Co. vs. Grotto.
June 23—Banks vs. Legion.
June 25—K. of C. vs. Valley Motor.

June 28—O. P. & P. Co. vs. K. of C.
June 30—Valley Motor vs. Banks.

July 2—Legion vs. Grotto.
July 5—Banks vs. Grotto.
July 7—Legion vs. K. of C.
July 9—Valley Motor vs. O. P. & P. Co.

Industrial and Fraternal League
May 4—Eagles vs. P. E. P. Co., Oxford park.
May 5—W. O. W. vs. Company B, Oxford park.

May 7—F. O. vs. Eagles, high school grounds.
May 10—Company B vs. P. O., high school grounds.

May 11—W. O. W. vs. Eagles, Oxford park.
May 13—P. E. P. vs. Company B, Oxford park.

May 17—P. O. vs. W. O. W., high school grounds.
May 18—Eagles vs. Company B, Oxford park.

May 20—P. E. P. vs. W. O. W., Oxford park.
May 24—Eagles vs. P. E. P., high school grounds.

May 25—W. O. W. vs. Company B, Oxford park.
May 27—P. O. vs. P. E. P., Oxford park.

May 31—P. O. vs. Eagles, high school grounds.
June 1—Eagles vs. W. O. W., Oxford park.

June 3—P. E. P. vs. P. O., Oxford park.
June 7—Guards vs. P. O., high school grounds.

June 8—P. E. P. vs. W. O. W., Oxford park.
June 10—Eagles vs. Company B, Oxford park.

June 15—W. O. W. vs. P. O., Oxford park.
July 1—P. E. P. vs. Company B, Oxford park.

TEXAS MAN IS NEW 160-LB. CHAMPION

Ralph W. Hammons Wins National Belt; Iowan Takes 135 Pound Title

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 19.—(By Associated Press.)—Ralph W. Hammons of the University of Texas won the national 160-pound championship Saturday in the national amateur athletic union wrestling tournament here, by

taking a close decision from Ralph Prunty of Iowa State college after a 16-minute overtime period.

Hammons won the same title last year and is the first champion in the present tournament to advance to the finals in any class.

Alley Morrison of Marshalltown, Iowa, won the 145-pound title by taking a decision over Beckham, Oregon Aggie, in another 15-minute overtime period.

R. W. Myers, Multnomah club, Portland, came through the winner in the 147-pound class when he pinned Reggie Russell, Oregon Aggie, in five minutes, 34 seconds in a fierce bout.

Frank Bryan, captain of the Oregon Aggie team, defeated Walter Powell, captain-elect of the Aggie team, for the national title in the 175-pound division.

Charles Strack, Oklahoma Aggie, won the heavyweight championship by taking a fall from Puhols, Oregon Aggie, in six minutes, 49 seconds.

Did you know that pork and beef were often receivable for taxes during early settlement of America.

Did you know that by products of the livestock and meat industry play an important part in your daily life.

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Grip

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Serious illness and complications often follow an ordinary Cold. Check it; use the old Reliable, Safe and Proven Remedy, "Laxative BROMO QUININE." The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet. Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century.

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THE MORNING is the time when the Housewife plans her shopping for the day. It is the time when she is thinking about the needs to supply the household. It is the time when she makes her lists and preparations for meals.

IN THE EVENING, after a hard day's work is over, recreation is demanded. No thought is given then of the needs for the next day but rather what will be done in the way of recreation tonight. The theatre, the card party, the dance, games or reading for the children are the things most in mind.

The Morning Paper, The Home Paper

Ninety per cent of the buying for the household is done by the women. Every morning she searches the paper for offerings of merchants, makes out her shopping list and her menus for the day, telephones her grocer and takes a list of things she wants to see on her shopping tour during the day. The morning paper is on hand after the breakfast hour and the children are off to school and husband is at work, the women take time to read it.

Merchants who wish to reach the homes of Salem and vicinity know the value of the Morning paper and the PULLING POWER of the OREGON STATESMAN.