

NEWS WHEN NEW!
Every day the news staff of The Statesman is out to obtain every bit of news in the city. If you have a "tip" telephone 500.

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From the First Statesman, March 24, 1851.

WEATHER
Unsettled today, with probably occasional rains. Max. temperature Monday 60; Min. 41; River 1.8; No rain; Wind north.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR, NO. 303

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, March 5, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

REMODELING OF CITY HALL NEW PLAN ADVANCED

Bond Issue of \$1500 Said Justified to Save Rental of Other Offices

Council Chamber May be Moved to Third Floor; Committee Considers

Reconstruction of the city hall interior so as to provide adequate space for city offices, some of which are now located in rented quarters, and in the interests of general convenience for the city departments, was the subject proposed at Monday night's meeting of the city council.

Alderman W. H. Dancy, who made the proposal, said it might necessitate a bond issue of \$1,500, but that the saving would justify this move. The matter was referred to the building committee of the council.

Changes proposed involved the fitting up of a new council chamber of the third floor, which would not interfere with the police and firemen's gymnasium as there is ample room for both. The present council room would be divided up into offices.

Building Committee Arranged Disclosed

Mr. Dancy declared that the city hall is the most poorly arranged public building he has ever observed. One of the improvements planned would be the grouping of the firemen's quarters instead of having them spread through the building as at present. A decision before this rearrangement is decided upon, one city officer now occupying rented quarters will move into the city hall. This is the building inspector, who now has an office in the First National bank building. The council voted Monday night to assign him space in the city engineer's office, on motion of Alderman Townsend. It was stated that his office was difficult for persons seeking building permits to find, and that these persons frequently found the office locked, the inspector being away on inspection trips. In the city engineer's office, this difficulty will be overcome as someone is always there. Mayor Livesley said that when the inspector took office, he inquired if there was any room in the city hall and was told that there was not.

Gasoline Purchase Contract Approved

The council also decided to go into the gasoline business, but strictly for its own use. The committee recommended a special committee composed of Aldermen Patton, O'Hara and Rosebraugh, to enter into a contract with the Shell company for three years' supply of gasoline and to install a storage tank and pump near the city hall. The saving will amount to \$131.50 a year, the committee estimated.

This proposal drew the opposition of Alderman Hawkins and Purvine, who said they feared the issuance of gasoline would be lax and enough more would be used to eat up the theoretical saving.

Previously the council had voted to purchase a bookkeeping machine and system for \$1865, which together with the gasoline purchase would amount to \$2250, appropriated for the purpose. Patton had objected to this move, recommending by the ways and means committee of which Hawkins is chairman. Patton charged that Hawkins' opposition to the gasoline purchase plan was caused by his opposition to the bookkeeping change.

The council instructed City Attorney Fred Williams to appeal the case of Berger vs. city of Salem, which the plaintiff won in circuit court. It involved only indirectly the legality of the present council ordinance.

The Salem Ad club was granted permission to close Court street downtown on the occasion of the annual spring opening, March 21, its request being to hold an auto show there. Associated Charities were granted the use of Church street opposite the postoffice for carnival attractions, April 29 to May 1.

The council accepted the bids of the American Rubber company and the Howard Cooper corporation for fire hose, and held up bids on other fire fighting equipment.

New Filter to End Water Problem Is View of Manager

\$250,000 Expenditure Will be Made This Summer Says Helwick; Adequate Quantity and Good Quality Held Assured

Expenditure of \$250,000 in a new filtration plant to be placed in the Willamette river channel above the present intake, will be made this summer by the Oregon-Washington Water Service Co. With the installation of this addition to the present equipment, Salem will be assured of an adequate supply of water from the standpoint both of quality and quantity to last for the next 20 years.

These facts, presented Monday by J. W. Helwick to the chamber of commerce, were the highlights of an address in which the speaker outlined the history of the local community, sketched the development of the present problems and presented their solution as decided upon by his company.

Water to Come From Main Channel

Installation of the new filter, Helwick said, would assure adequate volume inasmuch as the intake would be sunk in the main channel of the river and would be attached to a sufficiently large pipe line and pump to bring all needed supply into the city mains and into the South Salem reservoir which is to be enlarged as a part of the construction program of the company.

Helwick pointed out that the unsatisfactory condition of the water supply last November and December was really fortunate for Salem citizens inasmuch as it brought to a head the need for improvements to the water system and caused his company to approve them immediately.

In Mr. Helwick's test well in north Salem had revealed water at a depth of 60 feet but the boring was continued. Helwick said, the 242-foot level where a strong layer of rock was encountered. This is to be bored in for 35 feet with the hope of striking a strong stream of underground supply. Nevertheless, well water would only be considered as an auxiliary to the city's supply from the river since the supply is variable, said Helwick.

Sanitary Outlay Held Over \$1,000,000

Tests of the Santiam river had shown it acceptable as a supply of water for Salem, declared the speaker, who pointed out that a \$1,000,000 expenditure would be necessary to pipe water here and to this \$200,000 would be added for a new filtration system. Mountain water must be filtered as well as river water, said Helwick.

Helwick outlined the development of the local water system. The first franchise was given in 1870 to J. M. Martin who the following year organized a water company. In 1881 this organization was purchased by Cooper, Wheeland and Evans who ran the property until 1885 when R. S. Wallace purchased a controlling interest. This interest was retained by Mr. Wallace and his son, Paul Wallace, up to 1927 when the Oregon-Washington Water Co. purchased the plant for \$900,000.

In the present system there are 131 miles of cast or wrought iron mains. Water services now being used total 7327, an average of one per day being installed in 1928. In use in the city are 6051 meters and 227 fire outlets.

The water company is just installing a new welded pipe line to the present intake, said Helwick. This replaces the riveted line which formerly was utilized. Prior to the iron pipe line being installed to the inlet, a wooden line sufficed.

Salem's daily water consumption averages 5,000,000 gallons, this amount going as high as 8,000,000 during hot days. This total consumption is being increased each year and the water company has been on a quiet survey for additional water supply since July, said Helwick.

Following the address of the local manager, numerous questions were asked him by chamber members.

REVOLT AGAIN SPREADS OVER MEXICO, WORD

Country Torn by Internal Strife as Military Chiefs Join Rebels

Former President Calles Declared Reason for Concentrated Uprisings

By Associated Press

The revolutionary movement in Mexico, which flared up with dramatic suddenness on Sunday, had developed Monday into a struggle between the central government at Mexico City and a powerful group of military commanders centering chiefly in the states of Vera Cruz and Sonora.

Revolutionary troops left the city of Vera Cruz during the day and began moving northward in the direction of the Mexican capital. Because of the mountainous territory their progress was expected to be slow.

From the northernmost part of Mexico in the state of Sonora came a definite revolutionary statement that the aim of the movement was not against the central government as such, but was directed against the influence which former President Calles is charged with still wielding in the government.

Demand Made That Calles Leave Country

General Fausto Topete, governor of Sonora, and a close friend of the late President-Elect Obregon sent a message to the associated Press in which he said that the revolutionaries had demanded that Calles leave the country and "desist from the direction of its affairs."

"When Calles leaves Mexico and those in authority agree to constitutional government, this revolution will die a natural death," he said.

In Mexico City the government was preparing energetically to combat the rebels. General Calles, himself noted as a military commander in former revolts, was called out of his retirement to take over the secretary of war portfolio.

President Portes Gil, elected as provisional president only a few months ago, declared that the government had the situation in hand.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 6.)

FLASHES

HERMOSILLO, Sonora, Mex., Mar. 4.—(AP)—Governor Fausto Topete, of Sonora, civil leader of the revolutionists in this state, late today issued a manifesto addressed to governors of Mexican states, military chiefs and the press, setting forth the position of the revolutionaries. The document itself carried more than 200 signatures, many of them of men prominent in civil and military life in Sonora.

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 4.—(AP)—Provisional President Emilio Portes Gil, after a day spent in consolidating federal forces to crush the revolution, admitted tonight that a civil state, Coahuila, had joined the opposition. He also declared that the revolution headed by General Jesus Maria Aguirre in Vera Cruz, General Francisco Mazon in Sonora and General J. Gonzalo Escobar in Coahuila was the most unjustified of any revolts in Mexico in recent times.

NOGALES, Ariz., Mar. 4.—(AP)—Catholic cathedrals of Sonora, Mexico, will be reopened tomorrow for the first time since they were ordered closed in 1926. Bishop Juan Navarette, in charge of the diocese of Sonora, left Nogales, Sonora, tonight for the intention of the state to arrange for the resumption of services, mass.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 7.)

CROWD VOICES ITS APPROVAL OF PRESIDENT

Enthusiasm Runs High Despite Drizzling Rain; Throngs See Parade

Herbert Hoover Takes Place as Head of United States Government

By JAMES L. WILLIAMS

Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4.—(AP)—The American people today with solemn ceremony placed Herbert Hoover in the highest office within their gift—that of President of the United States.

With a pelted, stinging rain falling, he swore to uphold and defend the constitution of the United States, kissed a verse in the Bible and began the gravest duty ever demanded of him in his life of far-flung activity. And turning to his inaugural address he made a pledge to enforce all laws, including the prohibition amendment, to the full extent of his ability.

Into office with this California engineer and orphaned Quaker went Charles Curtis whom fate had taken from an Indian reservation and elevated to the vice-presidency. The two then rode down the historic route from the capitol to the White House, bare headed, rain-beaten, but smiling their happiness over one of the most remarkable and enduring omissions given any president or vice president in recent years.

Thousands Wait Patiently in Rain

For nearly four hours the thousands who waited in the rain for the inauguration of Herbert Hoover in the White House today.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4.)

New Hoover Regime Sees Real Issues

By W. R. RAGSDALE

Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4.—(AP)—President Hoover, the glamor and glory of inauguration past, looked ahead tonight to tasks that have vexed two administrations; and press heavily upon his own for early execution.

Firm relief, tariff revision, more effective prohibition enforcement, disposition of Muscle Shoals and railroad consolidation are foremost among the domestic problems that await solution.

In the field of foreign affairs there are further naval limitations steps toward increasing membership in the world court; the promotion generally of better relations with the Latin American republics and the question of American marine occupation of Nicaragua.

Special Session Considers Problems

Agriculture and tariff are to occupy the attention of a special session of congress to be called for mid-April, but consideration of other subjects in the domestic field will go over until the regular session, except that the president will appoint a national commission to study prohibition and the processes of general law enforcement.

None of the international questions is pressing at the moment and meantime there is to be a realignment of the diplomatic service, customary with the change of administrations, but even that will await the arrival here of Henry L. Stimson, new secretary of state who is on his way home from Manila.

Mr. Hoover will take his place at the presidential desk in executive office at 9 a. m. tomorrow and immediately will plunge into a mass of work. One of his first tasks will be to transmit the names of his cabinet selections to the senate which will convene at noon tomorrow to receive them.

Mellon and Davis Already Considered

Whether the president will submit the names of Andrew W. Mellon, as treasury secretary, and James J. Davis, as labor secretary, who are holdovers from the Coolidge administration, still was undetermined tonight, but with the probabilities that they would not be sent in with the other eight as they once have been confirmed.

As he gathered his family about him at dinner this evening at the White House, Mr. Hoover found himself at the end of the most eventful day of even his eventful career. It brought him the plaudits of the multitude, the highest office within the gift of his countrymen and imposed burdens which he shouldered in the full knowledge of the grueling weight.

Private Conferences Many

Early today the governor began sending for senators. There were long distance conversations between Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the university, and university friends in the lobby. The doctor sent word that Starr's confirmation was advisable.

The refusal to confirm Starr Saturday was not based on a question of fitness or qualification, for it was generally agreed that he is better informed on the normal schools than any other man in the state.

Long Relationship Shown

Gov. Patterson sent a message to the senate in which he said he wished to lay certain facts before that body. The message recounted that the governor had known Starr for 25 years, first as a teacher in Polk county and later as county school superintendent, an office to which was elected for eight years. He was secretary of the single board of regents of normal schools. He has been appointed by three governors and the appointments confirmed by the senate, the last time at the opening of the present session. Starr has given freely of his time and accepts no reimbursement for expenses.

Sonator Staples moved that the senate confirm the appointment of Starr, and was seconded by Eddy.

Hall Preparing For New Regime Statement Says

EUGENE, Ore., Mar. 4.—(AP)—"The university and myself are preparing to adjust ourselves to the new regime with both determination and hope, and will do our very best to make it work to the best advantage of higher education in Oregon," said Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, when asked to comment on the final selection and confirmation of the state board of higher education.

DROWNS IN CISTERN

REDMOND, Ore., March 4.—(AP)—Alvin Armstrong, two, died in a hospital here today three hours after he had plunged into an open cistern on his parents' farm.

(Turn to Page 2, Column 8.)

LEGISLATURE'S 35TH SESSION COMES TO END

Constructive Accomplishments Are Pointed Out by Speaker Hamilton

Little of Importance Done by House; Comedy Features Procedure

The 35th legislative session was officially brought to a close in the house shortly by the dean of the Marion county delegation, Representative Settlemier. Day after day Mr. Settlemier has "moved we adjourn until 10 o'clock tomorrow," but Monday he left off the final words following the word "adjourn."

"This time the clock stopped at the time named in the resolution to adjourn, but it was necessary to run over only a very few minutes. The house adjourned at 10:20 p. m. 16 minutes after the senate adjourned.

Constructive Work of Session Reviewed

"This history of the legislature has been flayed and lashed by people all over Oregon, just as have all sessions in the past, but when the smoke has cleared, and these people have had an opportunity to study what has been done here, this past 50 days will go down in history as among the most constructive ever spent in Salem by a legislature," declared Speaker Hamilton, just before he struck the gavel for final adjournment.

Speaker Hamilton pointed to the constructive work accomplished by this session, declaring that upon this foundation a substantial and highly beneficial program could be rounded out by the next meeting two years hence. He spoke especially of the tax program as worked out upon the basis of the recommendations made by the property tax relief commission.

Thanks Members For Cooperation

Members were thanked by the speaker for their cooperation and assistance during the 50 days, and several members also spoke in appreciation of services of others.

John Markin of Medford, under whose direction the tax program has been worked out, spoke briefly, giving the credit for the accomplishments of the group of which he was head to those associated with him.

The house had little to do on this day, and except for a slight flurry caused by introduction of H. B. 602, by Kuhl, which would have placed the income tax measure on the ballot, little work was done. This measure was indefinitely postponed.

During the day the house killed S. B. 219, which would have revamped the statutes relating to practice of medicine and surgery, first killed and then passed H. B. 541, which regulates certain classes of insurance, sent a telegram of congratulation to the new President Herbert Hoover and then spent the rest of the day concurring in amendments, and in merry jests and fun.

During the day several mock bills and resolutions were introduced, and the climax of these was reached Monday night when H. B. 185, the famous "successor-in-law" bill of Tillamook county, was brought out. It was finally humorously placed in several committees.

A feature of the closing few minutes was a "Swede" impersonation by Representative Childers, who came decked out in all the regalia to go with his quaint and very funny dialect. Representative Goldstein delivered an "East Side" New York campaign speech that was also enjoyed.

After the adjournment many members clung about the state-house, saying good by and arranging for meetings in the future with new made friends and old acquaintances.

FREE TEXT BOOKS BEATEN IN SENATE

The senate by a vote of 18 to 10 Monday defeated a house bill by Representative Anderson providing for the purchase of text-books by school boards. Under amendments proposed when the bill came up for final consideration free text books could be provided only by a majority vote of the taxpayers of a school district.

Senator Joe Dunne said the bill had been properly safeguarded, and had received the indorsement of all of the women's organizations in the state.

Senator Eddy said it was time to put on the brakes. "While I recently condemned certain timber owners," said Senator Eddy. "I believe they should have a square deal. In case this bill passes the educational theorist and faddist will go that it is put in full operation."

Statistics were presented by Senator Moser to show that 42 out of 48 states now have free text books.

An extended debate preceded the passage of a house bill by Anderson and others relating to the Market road act. Senator Dunne who signed the minority report said the proposed law was satisfactory with the exception that Multnomah county desire to restrain 30 per cent of its market road fund.

INCOME TAX CHANGE IS FLATLY REFUSED

New Proposal That Vote be Held Loses; Kubli is Held Spiteful

If the people of the state of Oregon DO NOT want an income tax, they must invoke the referendum on the measure passed by this session.

This verdict is final, and those who backed H. B. 602, introduced Monday afternoon by K. Kubli of Multnomah, are sure of it. Unless a special session of the legislature is called, this body is done with tampering with the income tax as outlined in H. B. 580, the income tax measure. Kubli's bill would have put the income tax on the ballot for the next general election.

Grange Fight in Air

That Kubli's action in presenting this measure was one of "spite" against the grange for enjoying the \$5 a day expense money the legislators voted on themselves was often charged, but was as often denied during the debate which ensued over the committee reports on the bill. It was around these reports that the real fight waged. The majority report urged that the bills do not pass, while a minority report wanted it to have another chance.

After a heated debate, during which the old arguments heard when the income tax measure was passed were dragged out again, the minority report was rejected and the majority report, indefinitely postponing the Kubli bill adopted.

POLICE-FIREMEN'S DANCE BIG SUCCESS

Firemen and policemen will have plenty of exercise if they use all the funds raised by the two dances Monday night. The biggest crowds that have been in either the Crystal Gardens or Castilian hall since their openings turned out to support the campaign for funds to equip a gymnasium in the city hall.

Approximately 500 couples were at the former and only slightly fewer at the other. Receipts were estimated at not less than \$1000, 75 per cent of which will go into the gym fund as profit.

The firemen and policemen quartets of Portland sang in the intermissions at both dances. Encores were demanded until they had to be refused. Prizes were given on lucky ticket numbers. The dancers applauded lustily after each piece in appreciation of the orchestras the bandit and fire fighters had engaged.

HAMILTON NAMES INTERIM GROUPS OF LEGISLATURE

Interim committees appointed Monday night by Speaker Hamilton were as follows:

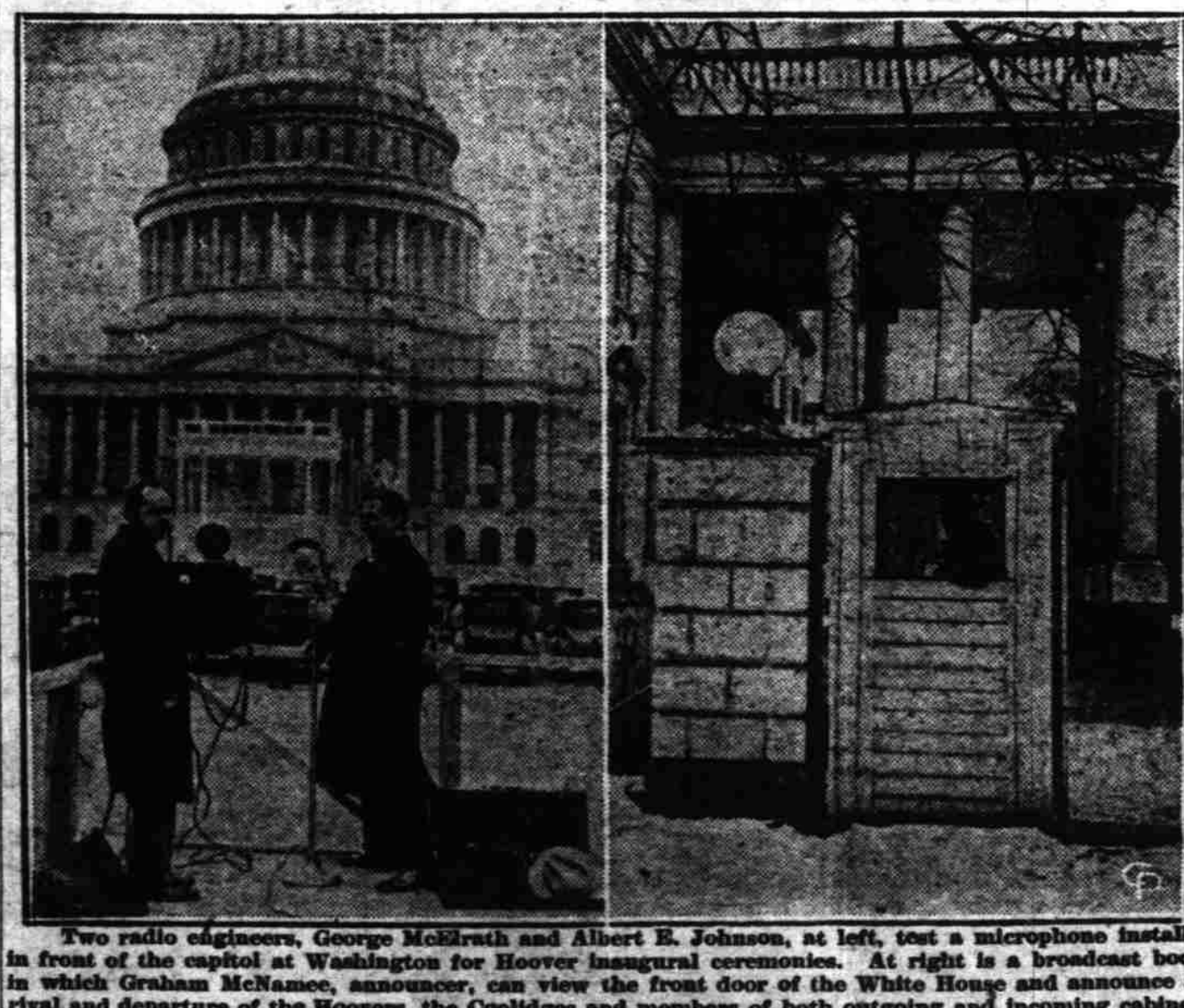
To study text books and related problems: Representative Weatherston and James H. E. Scott.

To investigate auto legislation: Representatives Wells, Henderson and Snell.

To study reorganization problems: Representatives MacPherson, Carlin and Norton.

These committees will work with members appointed by the president of the senate, and will report back next session.

How Hoover Inauguration Went on Air



Two radio engineers, George McIlrath and Albert E. Johnson, at left, test a microphone installed in front of the capitol at Washington for Hoover inaugural ceremonies. At right is a broadcast booth in which Graham McNamee, announcer, can view the front door of the White House and announce arrival and departure of the Hoovers, the Coolidges and members of both outgoing and incoming cabinets.

Gandhi Arrested As Indian Patriot Report Indicates

LONDON, Mar. 4.—(AP)—The Times says that Mahatma Mohandas K. Gandhi had been arrested in Calcutta.

Gandhi long has been a leader of the nationalist movement in India. He has advocated passive resistance by means of boycotts on English products and similar methods to attain an independent government for India rather than the use of force. On January 31 he said that he hoped for Indian home rule within a year.

Inspector Olson Resigns Position

Louis Olson, inspector in the Salem police department of which he has been a member for a number of years, turned in his resignation to the city council Monday night. It was accepted. No explanation was made of his resignation.

Postal Receipts \$19,471 or \$3,000 Above Year Ago

Receipts of the Salem postoffice for the month of February, 1929, totaled \$19,471.54, almost \$3,000 more than the corresponding month a year ago, with an additional day's business due to leap year. Receipts a year ago were \$16,481.19, reports Postmaster John Farrar. While the legislative session accounts largely for the increase over a year ago, Mr. Farrar believes last month's figures would have been some larger than in February, 1928, even without the legislators' business.

Fourteen Killed By Poison Booze

PEORIA, Ill., Mar. 4.—(AP)—The fourteenth victim of poisonous bootleg liquor distributed in Peoria over the week-end died tonight, and coroner's inquest was held in absences to await the death or recovery of others who imbibed the tainted alcohol.

Ben Teel, 60, of Vermont, Ill., was the latest to succumb. He was one of a group of stockmen who became ill after a party at a hotel Thursday night.