

'GINGER-JAKE' TRAFFIC TO BE PROBE SUBJECT

Senate Agriculture Committee Demands All Records in Case

Paralysis, Blindness and Deaths Reported to Have Resulted

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)—All records of the agriculture department regarding bootlegging traffic in "ginger-jake," a product misrepresented as standard Jamaica ginger extract and sold for beverage purposes, were demanded today by the senate agriculture committee after it was informed that officials considered the traffic "a prohibition problem."

Senator Wheeler, democrat, of Montana, declared before the committee he "understood thousands of cases" of paralysis, blindness and reported deaths had resulted from drinking the extract. Wheeler said he was "told the product is going all over the country" and that it is "being sold wholesale in interstate commerce with a standard label."

Officials deem it "prohibition problem." W. G. Campbell, chief of the agriculture department division for enforcement of pure food and drug act, said department officials had investigated complaints and taken action against some shipments but "both the prohibition bureau and our officials have concluded it is a prohibition problem."

Campbell was directed to return on the subject to the department files. He is expected to answer at that time other charges of lax enforcement of standards regulating foods and drugs.

The committee's attention was called to the ginger product today by H. W. Ambuster, a New York drug importer, who testified standard ergot, a drug used in obstetrics, has been allowed to circulate. Ambuster said enforcement was lax also on "digitals, ginger and other crude drugs."

PRINCIPALS AT TWO OF SCHOOLS RESIGN

Mrs. Clara Callison and Bearnice Skeen Are Given Promotions

Resignation of two principals, appointments of teachers to fill the vacancies thus created, election of 12 new teachers and promotion of Gertrude Anderson to director of the part time continuation school were the principal items on the agenda in the school board's two hour session last night.

Mrs. Clara Callison, fifth grade teacher at Washington, was elected to principalship, following the resignation of Mrs. Minnie J. Bearnice, who had resigned as sixth grade teacher at Garfield, was promoted to the principalship at Park school. Mrs. Susie Emmons, resigned, has been principal of Park the past year. Both principals who are leaving the local school system have done excellent work the past year.

The new teachers hired were: Senior high school—Rena Mickey of Salem who will teach in the commercial department; Claudine Gerth of West Salem who will take Mrs. Marie Tavener's position in the English department; Shannon Hogue, Willamette graduate, who will fill Norborne Berkeley's place as public speaking teacher and debate coach.

Junior high school—Helen Prang of Rickreall, a University of Oregon graduate, who will take Mrs. Fay Swan's position in the music department at Parish; Margaret Pro, Willamette graduate, who will be history and mathematics instructor in place of Paul Deuber; and Eleanor Tonsing, graduate of the physical education department at O. S. C. who will be at Leslie in place of Carin Degermark, girls' physical education teacher.

Grades—Margaret Leitch of Dallas, Ethel Elliott of Valsetz and Margaret Wilcox of Portland. (Turn to page 2, col. 1.)

Degrees And Diplomas Presented At Kimball

Commencement festivities for Kimball School of Theology, possibly the last ones which that institution will ever know, were concluded yesterday, with the 21st annual graduation program held in the afternoon at the First Methodist church, and the yearly alumni reunion, an event of last night and held at the Jason Lee church.

In keeping with the spirit which was in the background of this commencement, the oldest member of the Kimball faculty, Prof. E. S. Hammond, who is ending his 20th year of service to the school, delivered the commencement address to the 14 graduates.

Prof. Hammond reviewed the work of the school since its foundation, recounted the successes which the school had made and marked the whole has made in

Probers Still Puzzled Over Course As to Defiant Cleric



Here is Bishop James Cannon, Jr., as he appeared on the stand testifying before the senate lobby committee, just before he was seized and walked out on the august senators. They are still puzzling over what to do about it.

Cannon Again Topic Of Lobby Committee

Something's to Be Done, but Probe Board Not Agreed on Details; Further Study of Campaign Contributions Made

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)—Further inquiry into the political activities of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., by the senate lobby committee was considered a possibility today as the investigators found themselves unable to agree on what should be done about the defiance.

Another round of conferences left the committee members as sharply divided as ever on what action should be taken as the result of the southern Methodist bishop's refusal to answer questions about his 1928 anti-Smith activities and his abrupt departure from the committee room Thursday.

A formal meeting of the committee has been called for tomorrow and renewed attempts will be made then to reach an agreement. A number of proposals have been advanced but each has encountered opposition, support for the belief the committee may inquire further into Cannon's political activities was seen in a trip to New York by John Holland, a committee investigator, to obtain additional information regarding contributions made to Cannon during the 1928 presidential campaign by E. C. Jameson, a New York capitalist.

Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, said the committee had not decided to make additional inquiries but it wanted the information if it should do so. Holland is expected back tomorrow. At the same time, Walsh said he favored asking the senate for specific authority to inquire into political activities. At least two of the five committee members were opposed to this plan and it was uncertain whether it would be adopted.

If the senate did grant specific authority, Cannon would have to be subpoenaed unless he appeared voluntarily. When he walked out on the committee he said he would not answer more questions unless subpoenaed. Walsh said Cannon defied the committee, said he had evolved a plan for dealing with the bishop but he would not divulge its nature. It is expected to be reported at the meeting tomorrow.

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DOWNY MILDEW IS MENACE TO HOP INDUSTRY

Dangerous Fungus Found In T. A. Livesley's Fields Here

Conference Is Called At Independence Today to Plan Control

Downy mildew, which has been discovered by T. A. Livesley in his hop field here, comes as a genuine threat to the hop industry of the valley. The fungus is known in British Columbia for several years past; but this is the first year that it has appeared in the Willamette valley.

According to Mr. Livesley the control consists in giving the hop leaves a complete cover spray of Bordeaux mixture. Several sprays a year are necessary because the plant keeps growing and every unsprayed portion of the foliage becomes a host for the flying spores.

Several other hop yards have been found suffering from the pest. A special meeting of hop men has been called for Independence this afternoon at 1:30 at the First National Bank there to discuss control measures. County Agent Beck of Polk county is calling the meeting.

High Humidity Is Cause of Spread "Downy mildew thrives in times of high humidity" said Mr. Livesley. "Spores light on the under side of the leaf and incubate there for five or six days. The leaf turns black and then spores are ready to be carried in the air to other leaves. In dry weather they may lie dormant for a time awaiting damp cloudy weather which encourages them to grow. Ordinarily the Willamette valley is not subject to the pest because our humidity here is relatively lower during the growing season."

Constant Spraying Held Only Hope The spraying has to be done carefully; and has to be followed up. In British Columbia they spray right after training the vines, and sometimes apply four or five sprays. In dry weather the labor cost run high and will add greatly to the production cost of hops.

One hop field near Salem, the Williams and Thacker six-acre field is reported to have been badly damaged by the downy mildew. Hop men are setting rows at work to clean up their fields in protection against the pest. Others who have been watching their fields declare they have not detected it as yet.

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BOARD PRODUCTS MACHINERY HERE

Supply of Superior Material Is Offered by L. O. Herrold

The first carload of machinery for the new paper board products mill is being unloaded. Additional equipment such as motors, straw cutters, etc. have been purchased here and in Portland. According to the manufacturer, the progress made is very gratifying.

An agreement has been made for purchase of wood pulp screenings from the Spaulding pulp mill at Newberg at very reasonable cost. Thelien says that L. O. Herrold, prominent Lelick farmer, wants to contract to supply flax straw from flax grown for seed. This would be much superior to the waste tow at the state flax mill for most of the fiber has been taken out. Seed flax while not grown for fiber has fiber in the straw which is suitable for the board-making.

Herrold offered to supply several hundred tons this year and 1400 tons next year. One product which may be made at the new plant is a lug or conical roller for overhead fruit. Mr. Futtaer, who is the inventor of the board-making process, has patented a collapsible lug which can be knocked down again after a season's use and stored. Boxes in present use occupy much storage space and many plants have been turned on at 7:30 p. m. being put through tests at local canneries.

The roof is being put on the factory building in Hollywood.

SALEM TO INVITE EDITORS' MEETING

Renewed Invitation to the Oregon State Editorial Association to Hold Its 1931 Convention Here

Renewed invitation to the Oregon State Editorial Association to hold its 1931 convention here will be carried to Astoria next week by Salem newspapermen, according to announcement from the chamber of commerce here Tuesday.

In 1928 Carle Abrams invited the association at its convention at Crater Lake, to make Salem the next meeting place. The 1929 session was already pledged to Albany and in that city in 1929 C. A. Sprague invited the editors to come here this year. Under a custom of many years standing, the association holds its summer gatherings in somewhat diverse locations from year to year. Thus Astoria was chosen for 1930.

Now with a bundle of invitations from all Salem club leaders and many of the officials of Oregon, the newspapermen here hope to land the association's 1931 summer convention.

Reorganizing Army First Official Act Of Rumanian King

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 10.—(AP)—Reorganization of the army today was accomplished by King Carol II, as the first important step in progressive establishment of the affairs of Rumania.

The young king, who last week astonished the world by turning swiftly from affairs of the heart to those of his native land, today appointed Prince Nikolai, general inspector of the water and land air forces. He appointed Generals Averescu and Pressan field marshals by a special act.

I. GREENBAUM DIES AT HOSPITAL HERE

Prominent Merchant Taken Suddenly After Brief Illness

Iradore Greenbaum, veteran Salem merchant and co-founder of the Masonic Elks and Artisans lodges here, died shortly before midnight last night at the Salem General hospital, where he was taken for attention late Monday.

His death comes as a distinct shock to his associates and friends. Born in Plymouth, Wales, about 60 years ago, Mr. Greenbaum had been in this country for more than half his life. He had lived in Salem for about 30 years, and was engaged for many years in the mercantile business with Ed Rostein, this partnership being dissolved about three years ago, since which time Mr. Greenbaum's son, Adolph, has been associated with him.

Mr. Greenbaum had taken an interest in city activities, was a member of the Masonic Elks and Artisans lodges here, and was also connected with the Fraternal Temple association. He had been president of the Ilahae golf club this year.

Besides his son, Adolph, Mr. Greenbaum leaves his widow and two daughters, Irene, a senior at the University of Oregon, and Mrs. R. R. Lyons of Oakland, Calif. Irene Greenbaum will be here today, and Mrs. Lyons is also expected to arrive today.

No funeral arrangements have been made. The remains are at the Clough-Taylor mortuary.

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REOPENING OF KIMBALL WILL BE ISSUE SOON

Board of Trustees Kept Intact as Committee Studies Problem

Reports Will Be Made to Northwest Methodist Conference

The board of trustees of the Kimball school of Theology will continue intact as a corporation, and within the next few weeks plans and reports for a program of continuing the school's work will be submitted to meetings of several conferences of the Methodist church in the northwest and California said Dr. J. M. Canse, president of the school, Tuesday night.

A committee consisting of Dr. E. L. Mills of Portland; C. W. DeGraft, endowment treasurer of the board, Portland; and T. H. Temple, secretary, Salem, has been appointed to investigate the proposition of the discontinuance of the school, and the results and findings of the committee will be sent to the conference meetings.

Dr. Canse stated Tuesday that schools of theology are woefully lacking in the northwest and that everything possible will be done by the trustees to keep the school going. It has, however, been definitely decided to close the school next year.

Report Made at Seattle Meeting Dr. Canse will present the findings and reports of the committee at the Pacific northwest conference of the church which convenes Tuesday in Seattle. The following week, A. L. Haworth, district superintendent in Portland, will meet with the Oregon conference at Astoria to discuss a program for the work of the school. Dr. Mills, president of the board, will bring the reports before the Idaho and Montana conferences soon, and today the proposition will be released to the California and Southern California conferences which are in session this week and next.

Order for the closing of Kimball was given last fall when a ruling of the Methodist conference required an endowment of \$250,000 for its theological schools. Because the local school has an endowment of only \$35,000 it was decided to close its doors for at least a year, and possibly for all time, but to fight to reopen it again after next year will be begun with the present activities.

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COMMUNIST PROBE IS DECLARED LAX

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)—Disclosure that the justice department had suspended its work of watching the activities of communists in this country in 1924 because of inadequacy of laws and funds was made today before the special house committee investigating the department.

After the secret session today, Rep. Hamilton Fish, republican, New York, said Hoover charged "the communist party of America has organized a special committee to incite revolutionary activities among the negroes and to send selected negroes to Moscow for special communist training for world revolution."

Hoover was the second witness in the inquiry, heard yesterday when Rev. Fr. Edmund Walsh, Georgetown university, charged the Soviet Russian government with plan to overthrow all governments. He submitted a mass of confidential information held by the justice department on communists in this country.

FIRST NIGHT BALL ON COAST PLAYED

SACRAMENTO, June 10.—(AP)—In a game which inaugurated night baseball on the Pacific coast, Sacramento's solons continued their drive for the league pennant by winning from Oakland 8 to 0 here tonight.

A crowd estimated at 12,000 saw the game, every play of which was as visible as though played under the brilliance of a California sun. The huge flood lights were turned on at 7:30 p. m. before the last rays of the sun had died away, so there was no break between daylight and the artificial illumination.

Soon after the game got under way a huge June moon peeped over the trees to add its light to the scene.

Finest imposed aggregated \$9,110, with jail sentences totaling 382 days. A total of 2,125 gallons of mash was destroyed. The officers seized 19 stills and three automobiles.

DUNCAN TO APPEAL PORTLAND, Ore., June 10.—(AP)—Duncan on two charges of violating the corrupt practices act in the May primary election, Robert Gordon Duncan, un-

Friday Definitely Announced as Date For Vote on Tariff

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)—The fate of the tariff bill, believed to hinge on one or two votes, will be decided in the senate Friday. This date was set by unanimous consent of all senators today after it was found most of them could be present.

"I think we will win, but it is very close," was the terse comment of Senator Watson, Indiana, the republican leader.

Democrats were making no predictions, but strangely enough they were looking to Reed and Grundy of Pennsylvania, to help defeat the bill. Both still were doubtful tonight. Reed is expected to make his position known tomorrow.

VETERANS AID BILL IS GIVEN APPROVAL

Rumors Persist President Will Veto Modified Measure

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)—The modified house bill to liberalize World War veterans' compensation, providing an additional yearly outlay of about \$74,000,000 was approved today by the senate finance committee. Rumors the president would veto the measure if passed, were renewed.

Rep. Rankin, democrat, Mississippi, said in a statement, "It has been predicted the bill will be vetoed."

On the senate side of the capital it was said the president was not in sympathy with the bill. It was predicted by some if the measure passed it would remain in conference until next session, which would avoid a pocket veto at the (Turn to page 2, col. 3.)

EDISON WILL URGE HOOVER RUN AGAIN

FORT MYERS, Fla., June 10.—(AP)—Thomas A. Edison told interviewers here today that he would urge President Hoover to seek election for a second term.

The aged inventor was busily engaged in packing in preparation for starting to his home at West Orange, N. J., tomorrow, but he paused to talk with his visitors.

He said "The United States government is the most inefficient big business organization in operation today," but he added he did not blame the president. The vast size of the business was responsible.

Railroad Hearing Set

Thye Defeats Edwards Bridge Bill Is Signed Dry Department Active

PORTLAND, Ore., June 10.—(AP)—Federal Judge Beane today set for June 30 the hearing of the petition of the Oregon-Washington railroad and navigation company to enjoin the interstate commerce commission from enforcing its order that the railway build a cross state line from Crater to Crescent City, Ore.

In its petition the railroad company said that the construction of the line would cost about \$11,000,000 and the amount of business that could be expected from the line would not justify the expense.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 10.—(AP)—Ted Thye, Portland wrestler, won from Billy Edwards, Kansas City, here tonight when the latter suffered an injured shoulder and was unable to continue after the second fall. Edwards took the first fall in 23 minutes 13 seconds with a series of headlocks. Thye won the second fall in seven minutes 23 seconds with a wristlock. In trying to break out of the hold Edwards wrenched his shoulder. Edwards weighed 183 pounds and Thye 185.

ASTORIA WINS PLEA WASHINGTON, June 10.—(AP)—A bill to authorize J. C. Tenbrook, mayor of Astoria, Ore. to bridge the Columbia river at Astoria was signed today by President Hoover.

Tenbrook was authorized in the bill to construct the bridge on behalf of the city and authority was granted for the fixing of tolls.

114 ARRESTED State prohibition department operatives participated in 114 arrests during the month of May, according to a report prepared here Tuesday by George Alexander, state prohibition director.

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 10.—(AP)—W. W. White, his camp here lived at Melrose eight miles west of here, was injured perhaps fatally, in what officers alleged was a row with his neighbor, Walt Lovell.

White was found unconscious today in a pasture near his home. His nose was broken, his scalp lacerated, and physicians said his skull probably was fractured. A 22 calibre revolver, a club and a rock were found near the scene of the alleged fight. White was still unconscious when he was brought to a Roseburg hospital.

Lovell was found asleep behind a bush about 50 yards away from the supposed scene of the fight. His hands and clothing were covered with blood. He was released from the county jail a few weeks ago after serving a term for possession of liquor.

Police officers said that both men apparently had been drinking.

NEWSPAPERS DECLARE WAR ON GANGSTERS

Slaying of "Jake" Lingle, Reporter, Accepted as Challenge

Apathy of Public to Law Violations Stirred by Overt Act

CHICAGO, June 10.—(AP)—With the posting tonight of \$25,000 by the Chicago Herald-Examiner, rewards offered for the arrest and conviction of the slayer of Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, mounted to \$55,000. The Tribune had offered \$25,000 and \$3,000 had been posted by the Chicago Evening Post.

The press of Chicago tonight united in declaring war to the finish on gangsters. After posting rewards totalling \$55,000 for apprehension of the slayer of Alfred "Jake" Lingle, Tribune reporter, the leading dailies called the killing a "challenge to the press" and editorially announced their acceptance.

"It is war," the Tribune said. "There will be casualties, but that is to be expected, it being war. The Tribune has the support of all the other Chicago newspapers—it is a common cause not only for the newspapers, but for all the citizens of Chicago."

As Reprisal Moves The meaning, committed in reprisal," it declared, "and in attempt at intimidation. Mr. Lingle was a police reporter and an exceptionally well-informed one. What made him valuable to the newspaper was his assumption to cover the committing of others. Citizens who interfered with the criminals were no better protected than gunmen who fought each other for the revenue from liquor selling, coercion of labor and trade, and house keeping and gambling."

"It was very foolish ever to think that assassination would be confined to the gangs which have fought each other for the profit of crime in Chicago. The immunity from punishment after gang murders would be assumed to cover the committing of others. Citizens who interfered with the criminals were no better protected than gunmen who fought each other for the revenue from liquor selling, coercion of labor and trade, and house keeping and gambling."

Concluding, the Tribune said, "The challenge of crime to the community must be accepted. It is accepted and we'll see what the consequences are to be. Justice will make a fight or it will abdicate." Declaring the killing will be (Turn to page 2, col. 5.)

Oregon Briefs

Railroad Hearing Set Thye Defeats Edwards Bridge Bill Is Signed Dry Department Active

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