

DRYS WIN OUT; STATE CONTROL PLAN IS KILLED

Amendment Voted Down by
227 to 187 in House;
Parties are Split

Industrial Region Solons
Back wet Movement
But Lack Support

WASHINGTON, March 14.—(AP)—The house today refused by a 227-to-187 vote to consider a state-control prohibition amendment.

This decision was made before crowded galleries in the first balloting directed at the 18th amendment since the Volstead act was passed in July, 1919, with 100 negative votes.

Ninety-seven republicans and 90 democrats, drawn chiefly from the large industrial states and cities, joined in the unsuccessful effort to bring up the home rule amendment sponsored by organized wets of both parties. Four of the six women members were in this group.

Their defeat was accomplished by a combination of 114 democrats, 112 republicans and Representative Kvale of Minnesota, the lone farmer-laborite.

Garner Passes Up
Chance to Bailot
Speaker Garner, prominent as a democratic presidential possibility, presided over the session which attracted more members and great throngs than any since he took the chair. However, he did not vary the customary practice of voting only when there is a tie. Had he desired, Garner could have directed the clerk to call his name.

Representative Rainey, the democratic leader, and a prohibitionist, voted for the discharge petition. Representative Snell, republican, voted against it.

When the results of the vote were announced by Garner, anti-prohibitionists in both parties arose and applauded.

SISTER OF RIPLEY RECEIVES PAROLE

Mrs. Vera Hutchins, 23, charged with assault with intent to rob; pleaded guilty before Judge L. H. McMahon late Monday and was sentenced to one year in the state penitentiary and then paroled to the care of Mrs. Nona White.

Mrs. Hutchins admitted that she was in the car with Jack Kroyer and Patrick Murphy at the attempted robbery of Nick Vallic's service station on the Pacific highway north of Salem on May 22, 1931. She denied that she knew of the plans for the robbery although she said she did hear Vallic scream when he was attacked by her two companions.

Mrs. Hutchins is a sister of Robert Ripley who has confessed to a part in the murder of James Iverson, Silverton officer who was killed May 2.

Testimony offered to the court revealed that Mrs. Hutchins is the mother of a son three years old. She said her profession was prostitution and that she was the companion of a number of negroes in one section of Portland. Police found a negro man in her home when they arrested her.

**Betty Bronson
Will Wed Soon**

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Mar. 14.—(AP)—Betty Bronson, original "Peter Pan" of the movies, and Ludwig Lauerhaus, of Asheville, N. C., are expected to be married sometime this week in Santa Barbara, Calif.

They have filed in Santa Barbara a notice of intention to wed. Miss Bronson gave her age as 22 and Lauerhaus his as 27.

Bergman Appointed Eugene Gets New Chief Portland to Get Wheat Gas Cheap, The Dalles Accident Unavoidable

BERGMAN APPOINTED
EUGENE, Ore., Mar. 14.—(AP)—Chief Bergman, city police patrolman, was elevated to the position of chief of police by Eugene city council tonight. He succeeds R. W. Hall, who resigned recently.

CHREST WILL HANDLE
PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 14.—(AP)—The community chest was chosen today by the Portland chapter, American Red Cross, to distribute farm board wheat and a flour in Portland and Multnomah county.

Congress recently authorized distribution of 40,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat for relief purposes in the United States.

SELLS AT 10-11 CENTS
THE DALLES, Ore., Mar. 14.—(AP)—Gasoline sold for 10 and

Helps Anne in Trying Ordeal



Mrs. Aida de Costa Breckinridge, wife of Colonel Henry Breckinridge, legal counsel and personal friend of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who has comforted her friend, Mrs. Anne Lindbergh, during the trying ordeal of waiting for news of her kidnaped baby, Colonel Breckinridge was the first, outside the immediate family, to be notified of the kidnaping.

EASTMAN LIVES UP TO GIVING THEORY

Seventy Five Millions are
Handed to Charity by
Man now Suicide

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 14.—(AP)—If a man has wealth, George Eastman once said, he has to make a choice, because there is the money heaping up.

"He can keep it in a bunch," said Eastman, who committed suicide at his home here today after giving away more than \$75,000,000, "and leave it to others to administer after he is dead, or he can get it into action and have fun while he is still alive. I prefer getting it into action. That is why I give."

Here's how he gave:
University of Rochester, \$35,000,000.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$19,500,000.
Muskege Institute, \$2,362,000.
Hampton Institute, \$2,000,000.
Kodak stock distributed to employees, \$6,000,000.

Chamber of Commerce building at Rochester, \$1,350,000.
War chest 1918, \$500,000.
General hospital, \$500,000.
Mechanics Institute, \$225,000.
Dental clinic, Royal Free hospital.

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LINEN MILLS SOON TO ENLARGE FORCE

So heavy will be the manufacturing pressure on the looms at the Oregon Linen mill because of large orders recently received from Sears, Roebuck company, 125 people will be employed by the time the mill gets fully under way on the work of J. Gilbrath said Monday afternoon that within a month he hoped the mill's force would be increased from 80 where it is now to 125 with three shifts working daily.

Gilbrath said manufacture of the chain store's linen demands would be confined exclusively to the Oregon Linen mill's plant here. He said more looms would probably be purchased for the mill to care for the large orders.

Announcement of the large orders placed by Sears, Roebuck and company brought flocks of applicants for jobs to the mill Monday and fifty people were reported to have applied during the day.

DESPAIN KILLED
KILMATH FALLS, Ore., Mar. 14.—(AP)—A coroner's jury decided here tonight that Edgar M. Despain, 27, who was injured fatally in an automobile accident Friday, died as the result of an unavoidable accident. Despain died Sunday.

While the jury did not place blame for the accident, it recommended that a steel support at an overhead crossing near here be removed. Despain's car struck this support.

Five others injured in the accident are recovering.

FORMER KIDNAP SUSPECT IS TO BE QUESTIONED

Frank Berg, Once Accused
In Phillips Case, Is
Casual Suspect

Hundreds of Tips Bring no
Real Progress; Baby is
Missing 2 Weeks

HOPEWELL, N. J., Mar. 15.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Near the end of the second week since early-bred Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., was snatched from his crib puzzled police today scrutinized "hundreds of so-called tips" for a definite trail to the kidnapers.

The stream of unrelated information continues each day, but the police are admittedly without concrete evidence of the baby's whereabouts or the identity of his abductors.

As their latest move, Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, state police head, announced arrangements were being made for the questioning today of Frank Berg, who figured in a kidnaping attempt related to authorities in 1925 by Max Phillips, wealthy New Jersey manufacturer.

Berg and three women were arrested by police who said they attempted to lure Phillips aboard a yacht and hold him, but the protest never was indicted. Berg protected that the "whole thing" was a "publicity melodrama."

Denver Hoodlums
Are Investigated
Police yesterday told of their interest in a group of hoodlums from Denver, Colo., who had come east by plane and were engaged in "mysterious activities in and around New York."

In response to questions, Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, state police head, said:

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WATER CASE VENUE ARGUMENTS GIVEN

Two weeks will be granted both to the City of Salem and to the Oregon Washington company as time for their counsel to submit briefs on pending litigation in the federal court in Portland. Arguments were made Monday morning before Judge Alger Fee in Portland, Walter E. Keyes and John H. Carson representing the company and William H. Trindie, city attorney, representing the municipality.

The city seeks to have its original suit, filed one day before the water company's, remanded to circuit court here for trial. The water company seeks to have the case left in federal court and to have its case against the city given priority.

The argument yesterday marked the beginning of federal court of the legal action which is pending over the legality of the \$2,500,000 bond issue voted December 15, 1931, by voters of Salem authorizing the purchase or construction of a municipal water system here.

GAME COMMISSION AUTHORITY SHOWN

PORTLAND, March 14.—(AP)—The Oregon state game commission, meeting here today, received an opinion from Attorney General Van Winkle in which he held that the Oregon Linen mill's plant here has power to compel construction of devices to prevent migration of fish in Oregon streams.

The opinion said that the owners of any dam or other obstruction in a stream must comply with any order of the commission to install fishways and that the fishways must be built according to specifications furnished by the commission.

The commission ordered its engineer to prepare specifications for fishways past all obstructions in the Sandy river.

The resignation of H. L. Kelly, state game supervisor, became effective today and the commission named Harvey L. Moreland, its chief clerk, as acting supervisor pending selection of a permanent supervisor. The commission has several applications on file.

Milk Producers Will Get \$2.17 Says Berkowitz

EUGENE, March 14.—(AP)—Pasteurizing plants are to pay milk producers in the Eugene milk shed a flat price of \$2.17 a hundred pounds under an order issued today by Rabbi Henry J. Berkowitz, milk arbiter.

The price goes into effect Tuesday, March 15, and will continue until July 1 when a new price will be set, Rabbi Berkowitz announced.

Producers heretofore have received \$2.25 a hundred pounds.

Rises to Head Steel Company



A vice-president of the United States Steel corporation, William A. Irvin, has been appointed to head the huge organization to succeed the retired president, James A. Farrell. The appointment is the climax of a brilliant career which began with a humble start, when the new steel king took his first job as a telegraph messenger for the Pennsylvania railroad. He switched to steel-making in 1905.

REWARD IN IVERSON CASE MAY BE SPLIT

Norton to get Part, Rest
Is Offered for aid in
Capture of Poe

SILVERTON, Mar. 14.—(Special)—Ray Norton, who gave the first real information leading to the arrest of those connected with the murder of H. J. Iverson, night officer at Silverton, will not get the entire \$500 which the city of Silverton offered as a reward for the arrest and conviction of those connected with the slaying, was the decision reached at a special meeting of the city council of Silverton held Monday night.

State officers, Mayor Eastman explained had suggested that a portion of this reward be offered for information leading to the arrest of Depree Poe, who is still at large and who, according to

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BUILDING CONGRESS DIRECTORS CHOSEN

Twenty-one members of the Salem building industry last night were elected as directors of the local chapter, Oregon building congress, for 1932. The new directors will elect chapter officers at their first meeting, next Monday night, it is planned.

On the new board, and divisions of the industry represented, are as follows:

Architects, Lyle J. Bartholomew; bankers, Chester M. Cox; bricklayers, Ed Vlesko; carpenters, Peter S. Dewitt; contractors, Foster L. Odum; electricians, H. L. Bosler; hardware dealers, Lawrence Simon; lumber dealers, H. F. Thomas; masonry dealers and manufacturers, R. D. Slater; metal trades, Carl B. Armbrist; painters, Robert Hutcheon; plasterers, lathers and laborers, Clay Larkins; plumbers, Theodore M. Barr; real estate and insurance, Karl G. Becke; members-at-large, E. C. Bushnell, George E. Cooper, Fred Erickson, W. J. Liljequist, Frank Marshall, T. T. Mackenzie and L. R. Schoettler.

Chamber Seeks Retention Here Of Law School

Directors of the chamber of commerce, at a short meeting following the regular Monday noon luncheon, went on record to petition the trustees of Willamette university to retain the law school. The law school is a big asset to the university and has the interest of many leading attorneys of the state, the directors pointed out in discussion.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 14.—(AP)—Jack Reynolds, of Cincinnati, who claims the world's welterweight wrestling championship, easily defeated Steve Nenoff, Portland, in a one-fall match here tonight. Reynolds weighed 146 pounds, Nenoff 145.

Reynolds won the bout in 19 minutes, 30 seconds, with a punishing leg split. Nenoff was given five minutes more than the usual rest period but was unable to return and the referee awarded the bout to Reynolds.

HINDENBURG IS WINNER, FACES ANOTHER FIGHT

Has Seven Million Margin
In Votes Over Hitler
For Presidency

Opposition may Strengthen
By Combining for new
Test due in April

BERLIN, March 14.—(AP)—President Von Hindenburg, still first in the hearts of the Reich, agreed today to the formality of running again for re-election and the opposition parties began dickering for advantage on the second vote April 10.

Awakened to hear the result, the venerable former field marshal expressed deep satisfaction over the seven million vote margin he polled up in Sunday's election over Adolf Hitler, his nearest competitor.

While his re-election is considered certain, the maneuvering of political leaders indicated that he would fight his major battle with Hitler, head of the national socialists (fascists) who already has announced he would run again in an effort to increase his eleven million votes.

Hitler issued a fervent appeal to his followers from Munich to "resume the fight in the fiercest form. We can no longer show indecision. I expect the party, to the last man, to increase its efforts without hesitation. I will take the lead myself."

CHILD TO SURVIVE PLUNGE IN CREEK

E. H. Burrell, 500 North 20th street, last night expressed confidence that his three-year-old daughter, Patsy, who narrowly escaped drowning in North Mill creek during the noon hour yesterday, would be "all right." She was rescued well after her near-tragic experience, he said.

Patsy fell in the creek while playing with Ethel Taylor, 5, daughter of Mrs. J. J. Taylor, near the Taylor home, 537 North 20th street. She was rescued by Barney Leighty, 1920 Chemekeita street, who saw her floating down the creek while he was draining his fishpond.

Leighty, unable to swim, used a rake in dragging the little girl to the bank. A fire department pulmotor was used in resuscitating the child.

While Leighty was attempting to retrieve the little girl from the creek, 19th and Chemekeita street bridge, Burrell, who was searching for her, drove up. He plunged into the creek to aid in the rescue. First aid was given by Mrs. Max Hill, who lived near the bridge, while the fire department crew was on the way to the scene.

PRISONERS CAUGHT NEAR GRANTS PASS

GRANTS PASS, Ore., March 14.—(AP)—Joe Cline, Ray Campbell and Ernest Rogers, who escaped from the Josephine county jail here Friday night, were captured today 10 miles below Grants Pass on the Rogue river. They were floating down river in a stolen rowboat.

A detail of national guardsmen, watching the Ferrydale steel bridge approach, saw the boat and captured the men. State police returned them to Grants Pass. The three men are liable to penitentiary terms of five years each for their assault upon the jailer in making their escape.

Radio Thief is Sent to Prison For Six Months

A novel scheme for radio theft worked to no avail for A. J. Cassin, 30, when he was sentenced yesterday afternoon to six months in the late penitentiary when he pleaded guilty to larceny by bailles before Judge L. H. McMahon. The judge refused to grant him a pardon.

Cassin's plan was to order a radio sent to his home for a demonstration and then to run off with the radio before the dealer called for it. He was held before the court for the theft of a \$35 radio from the George C. Will store here May 22, 1931, but he is also said to have stolen a radio from Vibbert & Todd here. After leaving Salem he "worked" in several towns in Washington.

History of Oregon Flax Is Told at Meeting Here

Flax as it looks in the fields of the Willamette valley, and then its history from the time it is cut to the finished product in towels and table linen turned out by the Salem mills was the subject of the Woman's Greater Oregon association meeting at the chamber of commerce Monday night. About 75 people, both men and women, were present to hear and see the interesting development of the meeting's theme.

Mrs. W. Carlsson Smith, president of the association, introduced the subject with a discussion of the work of Mrs. William Lord, wife of one of Oregon's governors, who by insistent effort and firm belief in the future of Oregon flax industry did much to further the present development.

A rising vote of appreciation was given in memory of Mrs. Lord, and for the work of R. J. Hendricks, whose years of loyal support of Oregon products won him mention on the Monday night program.

Dr. David Bennett Hill presented in complete form through pictures and lecture the history of the

Fight Consolidation Of Inspector's Job And City Engineer's

Men who pay Fees Oppose use of Those Funds
In Other City Departments; Lack of
Home Loans Also Discussed

PROPOSED consolidation of the office of city building inspector with other departments and the present scarcity of loans for home construction and financing were struck at forcefully by 32 members of Salem chapter, Oregon Building congress, who held their monthly forum meeting at the chamber of commerce last night. Committees were appointed to investigate both matters.

Any change in the office of the inspector and his duties will be opposed by the congress, it was voted, and Fred Erickson, Frank Marshall and L. R. Schoettler were appointed a committee to draw up a resolution to this effect and present it to the city council committee on the matter.

The council committee does not want to impair the efficiency of the inspector's office, Marshall reported he was informed by that body.

All discussion of the consolidation was against the move. "The plumbers pay about \$85 a year apiece in fees. We feel it is worth while. But we would not feel justified in paying it into some other fund," declared J. A. Bernhardt.

Fred Leisi called the builders to arms: "We were a long time in getting the building code going. If it is in danger of being destroyed, it's time to fight."

"It is highly important to keep the building inspection department," (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

GREGORY TO VETO MILK ORDINANCE

Considers Prohibition of
Grade C Distribution
In City Is Unfair

Mayor P. M. Gregory tomorrow or Thursday will veto the council's action of 10 days ago in banning retail milk distributors from selling C grade milk within the city. Mayor Gregory said yesterday that he had made up his mind on the matter several days ago.

The mayor said he did not think it fair to regulate the C grade milk out of retail distributors' hands and yet permit canners of milk to use any grade without such regulation. He also said many people had come to him urging him not to ban C grade milk from being sold in the city because they found it best suited to their family needs.

Under the charter, the ordinance providing for C grade milk must receive a two-thirds vote on reconsideration to pass over the mayor's veto. There were eight affirmative and six negative votes the night the measure was passed. Ten votes will now be needed to carry the measure.

Mayor Gregory said he was disappointed that so few people attended the public hearing on the ordinance when the council's committee held such a gathering. He said many people who would have attended the meeting had come to him afterwards, urging his veto of the ordinance.

DORE MAKES FIGHT TO OBTAIN OFFICE

SEATTLE, Mar. 14.—(AP)—Mayor-Elect John F. Dore filed quo-warranto proceedings in superior court today to oust Mayor Robert H. Harlin, who refused to give over the office to Dore when he made a formal call at city hall.

Entering the executive office, accompanied by his attorney, Dore said, "I have come to make a formal demand for the office in compliance with the terms of the city charter and the certificate of election I now hold."

Dore received his certificate of election from the county auditor today.

Mayor Harlin, who kept his seat when Dore entered, replied, "I must refuse," and "I won't have my picture taken either in these proceedings," the mayor concluded with a cold stare at the photographers, who followed Dore into the office.

PLUMBERS STRIKE

MINNEAPOLIS, March 14.—(AP)—Three hundred union plumbers and steam fitters struck today because of wage reductions. A March 1 cut from \$1.12 1/2 to 90 cents an hour was preceded last June by a decrease from \$1.25 to \$1.12 1/2.

Somebody Lose Nice Doggie of Police Strain?

Somebody's friendly young police dog slept in the city barn last night.

The animal, carrying no license tag, was picked up by city police near Ferry and Church streets late yesterday afternoon after a resident there had called headquarters saying there was an injured dog lying in the parking strip.

The poor doggy seemed not seriously injured, however, only lame in the left rear leg. It is in charge of Poundmaster Carl Radke.

CORVALLIS MAY YET APPEAR IN STATE TOURNEY

Expect to get Technical
Details of Coach Job
Fixed up in Time

First of District Champs
To Arrive Here Today
For Annual Classic

With some of the quintets for the state high school basketball tournament already on their way here today to Humber up for the annual classic, which starts Wednesday at 1 p. m., there remained Monday night some uncertainty as to who would represent district No. 11, but the strongest indication was that the disqualification of Corvallis would be removed and that the team from the Benton county seat would participate.

Word came from John L. Gary, secretary of the board of control of the Oregon High School Athletic association, that Supt. Adames of Corvallis schools had notified them that Coach Forsom, whose status caused the disqualification, would be placed on a full-time contract as athletic director at Corvallis high.

Mr. Gary indicated that when this was done, the order declaring Corvallis ineligible to participate would be revoked. Such action will meet with rather general approval here, inasmuch as the general public, not greatly concerned over technicalities of high school athletic administration, is desirous that the strongest possible teams come to the tournament and make it "a horse race."

Teams Just About
All Evenly Matched
Indications that this year's tournament will be more to the liking of that class of fans than even the best of those in the past, piled up Monday as the fans looked over the district champions, speculated on the outcome and picked "favorites."

The general tendency was to pick Benson Tech of Portland as most likely to carry away the big trophy, but it was agreed that Benson would not have "pickings." Benson has made a great record in Portland but has played few outside teams. The Portland team is picked "favorites."

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LEAGUE BOARD OF INQUIRY ON SCENE

SHANGHAI, March 14.—(AP)—The League of Nations commission of inquiry, led by the Earl of Inly, arrived here today to seek out the reasons why Japan and China have been at each other's throats for six months.

Coming up the Whangpoo river on the liner President Adams from Japan, the five members caught a first hand view of the destruction wrought at Woosung. They looked through binoculars to inspect the ruins of the forts and village and to see a line of Japanese warships still stripped for action.

On disembarking Lord Lytton said that the commission's plan of investigation had not been fully met but that it would willingly arrange a truce in the present warfare and a subsequent round table conference if both sides solicited its assistance.

Most Accidents Can be Avoided Says Lawrence

Ten per cent of the industrial accidents reported during the last six months resulted in eye injuries, and this, because workmen failed to wear protective goggles, A. W. Lawrence, state accident commissioner, told members of the Salem chapter, Oregon Building congress, last night by way of illustrating his talk, "Safety in Industry."

But 15 per cent of industrial injuries are of mechanical origin, he said. The other 85 per cent are due entirely to "poor housekeeping and poorly trained employees." Fatal accidents in the home are even more numerous than in motor traffic, and the latter more numerous than in industry. He concluded his talk with motion pictures designed to promote safety.

Goulet Files For Legislature Again

Romeo Goulet, after debating for weeks whether he would seek reelection to the state legislature from Marion county, determined late Monday to make the race and filed with the secretary of state. He will run for the republican nomination. Goulet has served in the sessions of 1929 and 1931.

His slogan will be: "My record as a legislator." Goulet said yesterday that many friends had urged him to run after it was indicated in the newspapers recently that he would not make the race.

He is a prominent hop grower living in the Gervais district.

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