ENFORCEMENT MUCH LIMITED

Drunkenness, Driving While Intoxicated, Operation Of Stills Illegal

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with drunkenness was enacted by the legislature many years prior to the approval of the Anderson prohibition enforcement act.

Further explanation was made that the failure to repeal that section of the 1931 law incorporating the old prohibition commission in the state police department would make it possible to use prohibition funds now on hand for enforcement of the general statutes which remain effective. Officials indicated that the services of approximately eight prohibition law operatives now employed in the state police department would be dispensed with when the funds now on hand are exhausted.

City Ordinances Not Repealed

Revenues for future enforcement of the dry laws will be limited to fines resulting from arrests under statutes outside of the Anderson act. Under the Anderson act, the state police department was allowed a maximum of $50,000 annually for enforcement of the prohibition laws. This money was derived from the fines, seizures and sale of contraband motor vehicles used in transporting liquor contrary to law. During the past two years, the revenues from this source received by the state police department aggregated about $35,000 annually.

The conference also revealed that city ordinances, enacted in connection with the state dry law, were not repealed and remain operative. These ordinances are subject to enforcement by city officials, it was said.

Officials indicated that certain liberties not previously enjoyed by the public under state regulation now include the possession of beer and hard liquors. Federal officers, however, have authority to arrest persons for these offenses. The law making it possible to obtain liquor for medicinal purposes remains in operation.

Alexander declared there was no doubt in his mind but that arrests could be made for possession of mash and ingredients while beer is brewing, but that after the beer was made its possession would not be a violation of the state laws.

Repeal Not Retroactive

State police department officials made it plain that there would be no let up in the prosecution of persons arrested under the Anderson act prior to its repeal. A number of these persons are now in various county jails pending trial. The repeal was not retroactive, officials declared.

Whether the state police department will have to go to the legislature for additional funds to offset those lost through repeal of the Anderson act, probably will not be determined until later in the year.

Officials were agreed that the Volstead federal act is not as drastic in its provisions as the repealed Anderson law.

SCHOOL BUDGET IS GREATLY REDUCED

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from the $2300 item for clerical assistance in the superintendent's office.

Hunt also complained that $1000 was too much to pay the school district clerk. The work of that office could be done for $300 a year, Hunt asserted a real estate man had told him. With other members of the budget committee unmoved, Hunt's dissent was smothered.

Increases of $4000 for transportation, $1000 for debt service, $880 for emergency fund, $865 for maintenance and $300 for auxiliary agencies accounted for the budget savings being cut to $16,904.30, despite the $21,150 salary reductions.

After setting December 6 as the date for formal scrutiny of the budget by the taxpayers, the board adjourned.

W. H. Dancy of the citizens' committee was named chairman of the joint budget committee. W. L. Phillips, who attended the meeting to urge that the McClean Transportation company be paid by the month instead of upon the district's receipt of the transportation funds, was brought into the budget session to substitute for an absent citizen. Other citizens participating were Hunt, G. F. Chambers, Dancy and E. B. Millard.

Around and About the Ballot Box . . .

Sidelights On Vote Checking, Write-Ins, Candidates, Eugene Jubilation, Overthrows

NEVER have election returns strung out as long in Marion county as in the contest Tuesday. Not until 1 a.m. Thursday had precinct 14, Salem, finished its work, which continued steadily from the time the polls closed at 8 p.m. Tuesday. In Portland a number of precincts will not finish counting until late today. The ballot here was bad enough; in Portland a group of municipal measures and more than a score of city candidates were added to the complicated state ballot.

The usual scattering votes appeared in the precinct totals for the county. A few were humorous votes given characters like Andy Gump, Sips for Supper, Popeye. Other votes went for local men whom the voter evidently thought ought to have the place whether their names were on the ballot or not. W. C. Hawley received a number of votes for congress.

The Statesman took first place in the state in getting returns to the Associated Press in Portlnd. At 8:01 p.m. Tuesday night the first messenger reported to The Statesman, a telephone wire was held open to Portland and within five minutes Marion county took first place on the official, legal report sent to Portland. Within 20 minutes more, five precincts had been relayed to Portland and sent out throughout the state.

Twelve specially instructed men with cars were at the polling places in the city and were busy writing down incomplete totals when the polls closed Tuesday. They dashed for headquarters within five minutes. As a result totals of more than 1000 votes were ready for release here within 30 minutes. Many counties in the state, waiting to report only complete precincts, had only one precinct to report by Tuesday at midnight.

Franklin D. Roosevelt could not have been any happier at the returns came in than was A. C. Burke, successful candidate for sheriff in Marion county. Burke, chewing a cigar, Al Smithwise, was on deck as soon as the polls closed, tabulating returns at the newspaper office. He stayed on and on until the returns in the wee hours showed the victory decisive and irrefutable. "There's going to be a new sheriff," he kept telling his friends, gleefully.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mott are also vigil keepers election night and while the congressional race was less jittery than the May primaries, their feeling grew constantly better as the returns came in. Mrs. Mott has been a valuable campaigner for her husband, accompanying him on many of his trips. Pleasant, good-looking, well acquainted with many Oregonians, she undoubtedly won votes for the "ticket."

Clayton V. Bernhard who writes "The Dome" column for The Statesman went down to Portland on Monday to help the Associated Press compile the returns. He was home Thursday at noon looking like a forgotten man. No sleep, irregular hours and 24 hours work a day had done the trick. The Dome was badly dented but not crushed.

Thirty-five staff correspondents of The Statesman handling 49 rural precincts made possible 80 complete precinct returns by 1 a.m. Wednesday. With them worked Miss Genevieve Morgan, in charge of valley news for The Statesman, and two specially installed long distance phones which were kept almost constantly busy as the returns poured in. Without this service, no rural report would have been available until mid-morning Wednesday on the precincts, as the county clerk's office does not begin its compilation until the day following election.

Mirth was unrestrained in Eugene Wednesday not because prohibition had gone on a long trek but because the "university grab" bill was dead as Hoover's chances. Lane county papers never referred to college merger as a measure; the bill was also the "grab." University closed down; professors froliced with students; townsmen closed their businesses. The university Emerald entombed Hector Mcpherson, Henry Zorn and Claud Ingalls names in a black box on the paper's front page. Ingalls is the editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times who wrote scores of editorials for the merger.

The avalanche of protest rolled into the humblest contests and gave "outs" victory. Said Roseburg, for example, unseated its two aldermen seeking reelection and put in new men. Only one republican won election in Coos county politics where democrats usually do not bother to run. Perhaps the greatest teeth gnashing and bitter tears came to the democrats who realized tardily that this was this year. "Why didn't we fill up the ticket?" speculated a democratic leader in Marion county. "Why we could have had every job at the courthouse and some of the legislative posts. It's been raining soup and we have stood here with forks to catch it."

FREE METHODISTS HOLD CONVENTION

The Woman's Missionary society of the Free Methodist church is sponsoring a missionary convention which opened Thursday night and will continue through Sunday. Rev. Frank L. Baker of Battle Creek, Mich., national field secretary for the general missionary board, will arrive tonight and will be the main speaker of the convention.

Other speakers participating are Miss Daisy Frederick, Rev. J. T. Taylor and Rev. W. N. Coffee. Mrs. H. Hansen has charge of the singing and is arranging special numbers for each service.

Debaters at High School Selected; Meet on Monday

Plans for debate are under way at the Salem senior high school, following a call by Shannon Hogue, coach, last week. Work will start off with a series of interclass debates, and teams to represent Salem in inter-school competition will be selected from these participants.

Students selected so far are: Sophomores, Ted Smith, Helen Shultz, Wilmer McDowell and Terry Randall; juniors, Wallace Sprague, Parnell Cupper, Billy McReynolds and Joe Baker; seniors, Margery Kissling, George McLeod and Neal Carter.

The next meeting will be Monday in room 4B directly after school.

Armistice Theme For Assembly at High School Here

An interesting and novel assembly period was enjoyed by Salem high students Thursday, at which time a program was given in consideration of Armistice day. The feature was a pageant, "Spirit of Peace", in which Donna Bishop played the leading role.

Musical numbers including national anthems of different countries were played, with an accompanying display of flags from each nation.

Due to the large number of students it was necessary to give the complete program twice, the juniors and seniors in one audience and the sophomores in the other.

CHARLESWORTH CASE ANNOUNCED NOV. 17

Appeals With Terwilliger On Violation In Sale Of Securities

Cases of the state vs. Terwilliger and Charlesworth, convicted in the Multnomah county circuit court on charges of selling corporate securities in violation of the state laws, have been set for hearing in the state supreme court here on November 17, it was announced yesterday by Arthur S. Benson, clerk of the court.

The evidence in these cases was submitted to the Multnomah county grand jury following an investigation by James W. Mott, state corporation commissioner.

Hearings of the cases of the state vs. Moltzner of Portland and Keenholtz of Clatsop county, involving misappropriation of funds of Savings and Loan associations, have been set by the county court for November 22.

Tollefson Up This Month

Cases of the state vs. Tollefson of Medford and Wolfe of Klamath Falls will be heard by the supreme court on November 29. Tollefson was convicted on a charge of embezzlement in connection with the fake robbery of a Central Point bank. The records show that Tollefson was cashier of the institution, and announced that the bank had been robbed in an effort to cover up his misappropriation of funds. Wolfe was accused of a liquor offense.

On November 22 the court will hear the case of school district No. 9 of Tillamook county vs. Mills, involving administration of the high school tuition law.

Five opinions were handed down by the court yesterday. In one of these Justice Belt reversed Judge Latourette of the Clackamas county circuit court in a suit brought by William Salzwedel to recover damages from William Pinkley and others in connection with a fire which destroyed a quantity of grain owned by the plaintiff.

Salzwedel alleged that the grain was burned through the negligence of the defendants, who placed their threshing equipment too near his barn. The lower court awarded a judgment of $800 in favor of the plaintiff.

CAMPAIGN EXPENSE ACCOUNTS LISTED

H. H. Stallard of Portland, independent candidate for representative in congress for the third congressional district, expended $141.10 in conducting his campaign, according to an expense account filed in the state department here yesterday.

William A. Ekwall of Multnomah county, successful candidate for circuit judge, expenses $10. A similar amount was expended by David S. Stearns, in opposition to the state water power and hydro-electric constitutional amendment.

Other expense accounts filed were:

Albert Absher, democratic nominee for state representative for the fifth district, $39.19; Sam J. Bloom, democratic candidate for state representative for the fifth district, $20.20, and David S. Stearns, for republican elector, $10.

The Call Board . .

By OLIVE M. DOAK

WARNER BROS. ELSINORE
Today—Tom Brown—Slim Summerville in "Tom Brown of Culver."

THE GRAND
Today—James Cagney in "Winner Take All."

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Jack Oakie in "Million Dollar Legs."

Mickey Mouse NOTES

Again we can listen to the good old radio—without having to listen to all the blah—blah—blah.

M.M.C.

Even tho' today might mean no school to many of you—remember — the day is dedicated to the memory of those who lost their lives for us in the World war.

M.M.C.

"Elmer"—the nut is up in my room bothering me with his wise cracks—so if he's not at the show tomorrow to entertain — you'll know why.

M.M.C.

Roy Mack's got a brand new mustache . . . my . . . my.

M.M.C.

Yep! It's too bad Hoover was not elected.

M.M.C.

Yep! It's a good thing Roosevelt was elected.

M.M.C.

I guess that's being fair to all.

M.M.C.

Marion Draper told me that he just came back from the postoffice. I asked him if he had mailed a letter. He said, "No, I just filled my pen with ink."—I wonder if he's any relation to Sir Harry Lauder.

M.M.C.

Again — Joan Frigaard steals the program, and boy, she surely went over great. Others on last Saturday's program were Eugene Sewell, Leone Goff, and Betty Brandt.

M.M.C.

Have a good time today, and everybody come to the club meeting tomorrow.

So Long,

ZOLLIE.

German Boy Scout Group Pays a Visit To Indian School

Responding to the friendly reception given them at Chemawa Indian school yesterday, the party of German Boy Scouts in turn provided a program of singing and reciting for the student body in the school auditorium. The Chemawa scouts did an Indian dance for the visitors.

The nine world-touring scouts, their two leaders and the German consul from Portland were escorted through all the Chemawa buildings.

J. T. Delaney welcomed the youths into Cascade area; Boy Scouts. He was accompanied by Executive O. P. West and Commissioners W. L. Phillips and F. Howard Zinser.

The German Scouts expect to visit Salem again within the next two weeks.

LEGISLATURE WILL BE MUCH CHANGED

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are not in, but the above summary indicates the degree of change. The organization appears settled however with Fred Kiddle of Union county for president of the senate and Earl Snell of Arlington for speaker of the house.

(By the Associated Press)

The personnel of the state senate and its political complexion may be seen from the following list of members, compiled by the Associated Press.

1st: Marion: Charles K. Spaulding (R-D) unopposed.

2nd: Linn: Clyde Williamson (R).

5th: Douglas: Walter S. Fisher (D).

7th: Josephine: James T. Chinnock (R-D) unopposed.

9th: Benton-Polk: J. N. McFadden, (D).

11th: Washington: Edwin Allen (D).

12th: Clackamas: Linn E. Jones (R-D) unopposed.

13th: Multnomah: Ashby C. Dickson (D), Dorothy McCullough Lee (R), Isaac E. Staples (R), Harry L. Corbett (R), Allan A. Bynon (R).

17th: Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson, Klamath, Lake: Jay H. Upton (R-D).

18th: Gilliam, Sherman, Wheeler: J. P. Yates (R).

21st: Union, Wallowa: Henry L. Hess (D).

22nd: Grant, Harney, Malheur: Robert M. Duncan (R-D), unopposed.

24th: Lincoln, Tillamook, Washington, Yamhill: Peter Zimmerman (R).

State Representatives

The membership of the Oregon house of representatives, compiled by The Associated Press, is given herewith.

1st: Clatsop, Edward C. Judd (R).

2d: Columbia, O. Henry Oleen (D).

3d: Tillamook, George P. Winslow (R-D).

4th: Washington, J. O. Johnson (R), E. J. McAlear (R).

5th: Multnomah, Frank J. Lonergan (R), Dorr E. Keasey (R), Estes Snedecor D), John H. Lewis (R), Richard Deich (R), William L. Dickson (D), John Hamill (R), F. H. Dammasch (R), Lowell C. Paget (R), Frank R. Hilton (R), Herbert Gordon (R), William L. Graham (D), John J. Beckman (D).

6th: Clackamas - Multnomah, Harvey Wells (R).

7th: Clackamas, Howard C. Belton (R-D), Donald J. Ryan (R-D), Al A. Price (D).

8th: Yamhill, W. B. Duerst (D), Arthur McPhillips (D).

9th: Lincoln, John E. Cooter (D).

10th: Polk, Dean H. Walker (R).

11th: Benton, H. C. Herron (D).

12th: Marion, Carlo Abrams, Romeo Gouley, Mrs. Hannah Martin, Otto K. Paulus (all R-D); all unopposed.

13th: Linn, Charles Childs (R), J. K. Weatherford, Jr. (D).

14th: Lane, Earl H. Hill (R), Charles A. Huntington (R), Elwin A. McCornack (R).

15th: Douglas, A. G. Clarke (R), E. F. Nichols (R).

18th: Josephine, W. T. Miller (D).

19th: Jackson, Earl B. Day (R), E. C. Kelly (D).

20th: Hood River, Tounis J. Wyers (R-D), unopposed.

21st: Wasco, Levi Chrisman.

22d: Gilliam, Morrow, Sherman, Wheeler, E. W. Snell (R-D), J. O. Turner (R-D), unopposed.

23d: Umatilla, James A. Best (R-D), James H. E. Scott (R-D), unopposed.

24th: Union, Victor Eckley (D).

25th: Wallowa, L. F. Allen (R-D), unopposed.

26th: Crook-Jefferson, James S. Oakes (R-D) unopposed.

27th: Baker, John Lang (D).

28th: Deschutes, M. A. Lynch (R).

29th: Deschutes-Lake, W. B. Snider (R-D).

30th: Grant-Harney, W. E. Stockdale (R).

31st: Malheur, V. B. Staples (R).

33d: Clatsop-Columbia: Fred W. Herman (R).

STAFF OF CLARION FINALLY SELECTED

The permanent staff for the Clarion, Salem high school publication was selected and the names announced this week by Francis Barnest, editor. The list is subject to change at any time.

Besides Barnes, the editorial staff consists of Martha Sprague, managing editor; Roberta McGilchrist and Betty Adams, associate editors; Margaret Hauser and Margaret Meege, news editors; David Hosa and Marion Minthorn, feature editors; Jim Beall and George McLeod, sports editors; Iris Jorgensen and Catherine Headrick, society editors; Edna Savage and Helen Purvine, exchange editors.

New members selected for the news staff are Frances Ellis, Julia Johnson, Clarice Kolbe, Margery Kissling, June Lochridge, Maxine McKilops, Betty Rae McGahn, Ruth Melson, Lillian Potter, Betty M. Parker, Maxine Ligon, Eleanor Trindle, Ruth Yocom, Beverly Swart, Wallace Sprague, Erma Cole, Shirley Parker, Bob Keuscher, Barbara McDonald, Heel Weidmer, Louise Brown, Doris Drager, Helen White, Betty Stewart, Marie Stutesman, Dorothy Blaisdell, Joe Baker, Joe Meaney, Perry Buren, Bob Smith, Franklin Van Pelt and Walter Cline.

State Policeman Getting Married; 3 Permits Issued

Happy days were here again yesterday at the county clerk's office, three marriage licenses being issued. They went to the following couples:

Roger McVey, 32, Arlington hotel, Salem, a laborer, to Pearl B. Albee, 30, 1926 McCoy street, Salem. This will be her fourth wedding.

E. G. Bloom, 32, Roberts apartments, Salem, state policeman, to Esther H. Tibbett, 23, Roberts apartments, sales lady.

Victor H. Brunkal, 26, route nine, Salem, a laborer, to Florence Christensen, 22, 1375 Market street, Salem.

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INCOME TAX LOSES SAY LATE FIGURES

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4858; Van Winkle 156,057.

Supreme court two: Bean 183,706; Hewitt 110,271.

Supreme court three: Bailey 196,657.

Voting qualification: yes 178,015; no 117,522.

Trial without jury: yes 178,863; No 104,745.

Tax limitation: yes 140,710; no 113,461.

Oleo tax: yes 117,156; no 181,889.

Rogue closing: yes 112,745; no 166,261.

Education appropriation: yes 54,087; no 205,652.

Prohibition repeal: yes 183,200; no 127,659.

Bus bill: yes 144,280; no 165,449.

University removal: yes 105,289; no 267,102.

Tax control: yes 91,680; no 141,112.

Tax supervision: yes 103,846; no 134,034.

Income tax: yes 134,178; no 150,128.

Water power: yes 158,955; no 121,355.

Standard Takes Richfield Assets

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 — (AP)—Approval of the offer of the Standard Oil company to take over the properties and assets of the Richfield Oil company and the Pan-American Petroleum company (other than Pan-American assets not pledged under Pan-American first mortgage bonds) was announced here today by G. Parker Toms, chairman of the Richfield bank creditors committee.

Contracts Given For School Fuel

Salem school directors this week awarded contracts to three dealers to supply fuel wood for the coming year. Awards were as follows:

Ralph Bloom, 200 cords at $3 a cord; Robert Fromm, 400 cords or more at $3.25, and Charles J. Peterson, 400 cords or more at $3.25.

16 STORM VICTIMS

REGGIO DI CALABRIA, Italy, Nov. 10—(AP)—Sixteen persons were known to have been killed in the Province of Reggio Di Calabria as a result of storms which swept the toe of the Italian peninsula.

WAEDENSWIL, Switzerland, Nov. 10—(AP)—Twelve children lost their lives in a fire today which destroyed a children's home here.

Plan for Better Control-of-Colds Proved by Tests

Greensboro, N. C. — Clinical tests — and use in thousands of homes — have proved the new Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds. The number and duration of colds reduced by half! More than half of the costs of colds saved! Full details of the Plan are in each package of Vicks VapoRub and the new Vicks Nose & Throat Drops.

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