Accident Insurance

No. 1

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, March 28, 1933

BEER QUESTION PUZZLES MANY

Monmouth one Likely to be Dry no Matter What Other Towns do

License Applications few; Some Permit Sale and Others Will Soon

While the nation may be agreeably ready to lock step to the congressional "three-two" dictum when legalized beer bounds in April 7, city aldermen in towns in the Salem radius are already working up a headache at the mere thought of this same nonintoxicating "three-two."

But said headache is strictly a non-partisan, legal one, engendered by just how best to reconcile, if at all, the provisions of the city charters or ordinances with the flood of beer that is due to spill over the country.

Take Monmouth, for instance: There no license for sale of heer has ever been granted, because the city charter has a beer clause that sticks out like a sore thumb in the wet cause. Dallas has already started legislation to legalize sale and license same. At Independence a city charter clause and ordinance confounds the beer sales. The Gervais council is standing by until other towns settle down to thorough legislation, so there'll be no regulation, or rather no legal sale,

The Woodburn council is considering new laws; Aurora has last night, charged with a second been rather mum on the subject, such offense. City police arrested although there has been no him after his big touring car change in the city charter since struck an automobile driven by saloons operated, when a \$4 lic- Lloyd Hauser, 742 North Comense fee was in vogue. And so it mericial street, at Commercial

Surprisingly enough, very few ficials in the outlying towns.

ty towns, as reported by States-man correspon ents, follows: JEFFERSON, March 27 .- The Jefferson city council has not

as yet considered the question of opening of drinking places. A bond of \$1000 from any party selling is the last rule. No one has filed request here

to obtain beer license.

MT. ANGEL, March 27-Neither the city ordinance nor the charter here interfere in any way with sale of beer, as all old liquor laws were repealed some time ago. In spite of the fact that there is no legislation governing liquor, no one has filed application to sell beer after April 7.

HUBBARD, March 27.-No move is on here yet to repeal the ordinance which regulates saloons and intoxicants here, although at the last election the majority vote here indicated a wet sentiment No one has filed request to sell

STANTON, March 27-The legal beer status in Stayton is something of a question, although City Recorder J. B. Grier believes there is still on the city books an ordinance passed many years ago prohibiting sale of beer and similar beverages. This will likely have to be repealed before beer can flow legally here.

One petition for a license to sell beer was presented to the city council last December, but the petition was tabled indefinitely. It is presumed the council will consider the beer problem at its next

AURORA, March 27-New beer laws have not been up for consideration at council meetings here, nor have any applications for sale of beer been made, however the question will likely be up when the city council meets April 1.

Mayor George Wurster states there has been no change in the city charter since saloons were operating, when a \$4 license fee was required. The city has conformed to state laws as changes were made, which means absence of a law prohibiting the sale of intoxicants.

MONMOUTH, March 24-There is little likelihood that any beer will be sold in Monmouth after April 8 because a license for such sale would be the first ever granted. About 80 years ago when the original founders of Monmouth were drafting the first rudiments of town government, Ordinance No. 1 was penned in black inkclearly legible now - prohibiting any land owner in Monmouth to sell or give away a lot whereon a saloon or liquor house might be erected or maintained within the

corporate limits of Monmouth. Chapter six, section 41 of the original city charter says that bar s, sulcons, drug shops, tippling houses and all places in which spiritous, vinous, malt or alcoholic liquors are sold are

hereby prohibited. City Recorder Paul Tacheron

Notices of a special session of the city council to consider ordinances regulating the sale of 3.2 beer in Salem were being prepared yesterday by City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz at the behest of several aldermen. While no date had been definitely selected, it was expected the special session would be called for either Thursday or Friday nights.

The city attorney also was drawing up a comprehensive bill licensing the sale of beer. Drawing information from old city ordinances and measures proposed elsewhere, he planned to include all angles of the beer problem in the measure, leaving it up to the aldermen to select and discard, as they may deem proper. Kowitz expected to have the bill completed

If the council is to enact beer control measures before sale of 3.2 per cent beverages becomes legal nationally, it must either hold the special session this week, or suspend the rules at the regular meeting, next Monday night, and put the bill through all three readings in the single night.

Samuel N. Miller Arrested Second Time: Hauser is Injured in Crash

Released less than two months ago from serving a 30-day jail sentence for drunken driving, Samuel Nelson Miller, 675 North 20th street, was back in city jail

and Center streets. Hauser suffered serious bruises applications for permits to sell to one leg, just below the knee, beer have been made to city of- and a severe abrasion. Upon leav-A survey of the present beer lice had taken him for emergency status in Marion and Polk coun- treatment, Hauser fainted. He was soon revived and taken to his home.

> Neither automobile was badly damaged.

The night of February 7 Miller, sale of beer here. Under present driving the same car, struck a laws it has right to prohibit parked automobile on North Commercial street, then sped away and crashed through a service station being erected on South Commercial street. He continued his flight to near 12th and State streets, where city police overtook and arrested him.

When Miller pleaded guilty to the first offense in municipal court last February, Judge Mark Poulsen imposed a 30-day jail term then suspended sentence and

released him. Last night Miller admitted having been arrested at Roseburg on a liquor charge in 1930. Sentence for this crime also was suspended, police said he told them.

night climaxed a series of 10 ac-(Turn to page 2, col. 5)

The Miller-Hauser collision last

Building Show Plans Revived; Dates Not Set

Decision to hold the building show, postponed at the outset of the banking holidays, was reached last night by directors of Salem chapter, Oregon Building congress. No dates were set for the

The first annual convention of the Oregon congress will be held at Oregon State coilege April 28, was announced. Tentative speakers include Governor Meier, Frank Branch Riley, Senator Franciscovich. Dean Schoenfeldt and a representative of the Re-

Aldermen to DEFENSE MOVE Talk Beer at Special Meet FOR SALES TAX

Governor and Legislators In Capacity as Private Citizens, Plan Work

Measure Deemed Essential And Only Solution of Finance Problem

Oregonians in all parts of the state are to receive the benefits of a comprehensive educational campaign regarding all phases of the general sales tax bill to be voted on at the special election of July 21.

A three-way organization to assist in and direct the dissemination of information on the sales tax will soon be appointed. A nine-member preliminary organization committee already is in ef-

These were the principal developments of a three-hour conference held late yesterday in the executive offices of Governor Meier and attended by more than score of interested citizens including a number of legislators.

Although a large majority of the 19 members of the house and senate committees on taxation were present, it was pointed out that members of the 1933 legislature were acting solely as interested private citizens.

The organization to be completed in the near future calls for appointment of a state chairman, a state executive committee and of a state general committee of not less than one citizen from each county to act in cooperation with the state executive com-

The already appointed preliminary organization sub-committee consists of Representatives Mc-Cornack, Duerst, Snedecor, Belton, Lonergan, McAlear and Walker, and Senators Staples and

Concensus of persons attending the meeting was that if an election were called this month downfall of the sales tax would inevitably result because of the scant general knowledge as to all phases of the levy.

The legislature, however, pointed out Senate President Fred Kiddle, had studied all possible revenue measures for two full months, only to decide that the sales tax formed sole possible ing that the fair be continued and means of escaping financial stagic were presented fairly and in miums offered. light of the state's finances all

(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

PIONEER REALTOR OF PORTLAND DIES

PORTLAND, March 27 .- (AP) -William M. Killingsworth, 82. and civic leader, died at his home here yesterday.

Killingsworth was born at Springfield, Mo., September 16, 1850, and three years later his parents brought him and two sisters across the plains to Oregon. The family arrived at Eugene by way if the old Barlow road and settled there.

In 1882 he opened a real estate office in Portland in the Peninsula district, then little more than a wilderness, and continued in business there until shortly before his death. He platted several Portland districts. With four others he constructed an electric street railway, first west of the Rocky mountains, connecting a Willamette river ferry with a narrow gauge steam railroad to St. construction Finance corporation. Johns, now a part of Portland.



Portland Talking Scrip Pioneer of Baker Dies Girl Dies From Burns

Auto Smashup is Fatal

FOR RELIEF PROGRAM PORTLAND, Ore., March 27-(AP)—A plan for joint issuance by Portland and Multnomah coun- er, John Rouse. They operated used primarily for unemployment | til Michael's death. relief and to stimulate business in this city was adopted today by the county commissioners. The plan was presented by a joint committee of city and county representatives. The resolution auth

orized a \$1,000,000 issue. The joint committee has al ready recommended seven projects estimated to cost about \$82,-500, including painting, washing and repair to the courthouse, armory and other buildings, construction of five small bridges, and minor road work.

In addition, members of the city council today suggested that the city hall be remodelled at a cost of about \$100,000, through

NOTED CATTLEMAN BAKER, Ore., March 27-(AP)

4, 1886, Rouse came to Baker county in 1888, where he entered the cattle business with his brothty of self-liquidating scrip to be the business as a partnership un-

> FIREPLACE BLAMED ROSEBURG, Ore., March 27-(AP)-Jean Dysert, 9, died in a hospital here today from burns she suffered Saturday when her nightgown caught fire while she was dressing in front of an open fireplace at her home at Melrose,

MRS. JENNINGS KILLED BAKER, Ore., March 27-(AP) -Mrs. Fama Moody Jennings was killed and William Southard was seriously injured when an automobile driven by Southard struck an embankment on the Baker-Conucopia highway near here

The automobile, after getting out of control, swerved into a pit (AP) - A light earthquake cenalongside the highway. Mrs. Jen- tered, it was believed, within 25 \$2007 on an alleged net income

Ocular Evidence That Germany is Making Life Unpleasant for Jews

The Oregon Som States man



Apparent corroboration of the stories of brutalities practiced by Chancellor Adolf Hitler's Nazi followers against persons of the Jewish faith is contained in this picture. A Jewish resident of Munich is shown as he was forced to walk barefoot through the city streets carrying a sign bearing the legend, translated freely: "I shall never again complain to the police." The man had been beaten and his clothes torn to shreds because he appealed for protection to the authorities. Note the Nazi storm troopers who enforced the inhuman order.

Exhibitors Agree to Drastic Constitutionality of Semi-Gehlhar Reports

Oregon will have a state fair at Salem this fall if plans being formed this week by Max Gehlhar, state director of agriculture, are ceive semi-annual cash payments approved by his board which meets here next week.

Gehlhar said he had received letters from many exhibitors urgdeclaring that they would consent nation. It the state's general pub- to drastic reductions in the pre-

Gehlhar said his tentative plans called for a fair based on a payas-you-go-basis with expenses being increased if receipts warranted. He said no authoritative estimates could be had on the pari- cipal or interest in effect, being mutuel betting receipts and thus due and payable at the specified he was not counting these into his date irrespective of the percent-

Legislatures heretofore have ap- from which the funds are due. proved \$75,000 a biennium for going for premiums. For the 1933-1934 biennium the appropriation was cut to \$10,000 and this pioneer Portland business man sum was set aside for paying interest on \$43,500 of state fair bonds outstanding and for maintenance of the buildings at the fairground.

Gehlhar is this week working on the setting of a date for the fair, seeking one which will not conflict with other shows being held throughout the northwest this fall.

Church Group Votes to Take

TURNER, March 27-The Turner Christian church, on vote of 68 to 13 at roll call Sunday afternoon, voted to amend its articles of incorporation to allow the church to be appointed and function as trustees and manager of the home created by the will of the late Cornelia A. Davis.

A decree handed down in circuit court indicated that when and if the local church qualified, it would be appointed trustee. The matter was settled at a called business meeting of the

Holt of Scio is Next Secretary Of Farmer Union

Accepting the resignation of Mrs. Betty Kappauf, the executive the Oregon Farmer Union. L. H. pounds more than Barakman. McBee of Dallas, president, presided over the meeting held at the chamber of commerce here. The state convention of the Farmers' union will be held May 28, 24 and 25 at Dallas, it was

BEDDING IS ROCKED REDDING, Cal., March 27.

PLANS IN MAKING BY TAX CHALLENGE

Reductions in Premiums, | Annual Payment law is Unquestioned, say

> News reports that Wasco county may challenge the law providing that the State of Oregon reof its direct tax from counties, tion here Monday by the state tax commission.

> Members of the commission said there was no question of the constitutionality of the law which provides that the state, June 1 and December 1 of each year, receive its payments from the counties in full. The apportioned tax to the counties, the commission explained, is similar to bond prindue and payable at the specified age of tax collection in the county

> While the matter has never been raised at law in this state, members of the commission said they thought a right would be given them to impound all tax receipts for payment to the state until the state's claim was paid.

The tax commission is fully appreciative of the plight of the counties, its members stated. Wasco county's difficulty, the commission feels, will be paralleled by many Oregon counties this year. The proposed general sales tax, if approved by voters, will relieve the counties after the first half of the 1932 state taxes are

Race Commission Up Trustee Job Personel Chosen By Meier Monday

Governor Meier late yesterday mission provided for by legislation enacted at the last session. For the five members he chose r. B. Wilcox, and W. F. Turner Portland; J. N. McFadden, state senator, Corvallis; Henry Collins, former president of the Pendleton round-up; F. S. Legrow, Athena. The first two named will serve six years; the second two four years and Mr. Legrew two years. Pari-mutuel betting and all racing in the state will be administered by this board.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., March 27-Yaqui Joe of Sonora, Mexico, deboard of the Oregon Farmers' un- feated Mervin Barakman of Seion last night elected S. B. Holt attle, two falls out of three in the of Scio as her successor in the po- main event of tonight's wrestling sitions of secretary and editor of card here. Joe weighed 160, three Joe Reno, 157, New Orleans, and Harold Heibert, 168, St. Helens, Ore., wrestled five rounds to a draw in the semi-windup, each getting a fall.

> NEW YORK, March 27-(AP) -A federal warrant was issued today for William J. Duffy, manager of Primo Carnera, the boxer, charging him with evading tax of

There has been a casual inquiry a heart attack last night at his across his throat. The car was de-(Turn to page 1, col. 1) home. Born in Ireland November stroyed by fire. "This action has been taken at

BOYCOTT UPON JEWISH FIRMS NAZI PROGRAM

Answer to Allegedly False Foreign Propaganda, is **Berlin Statement**

Government Lends Indirect Support; Will Permit **Until Remedy Seen**

NEW YORK, March 27 --(AP)—The Jews of New York, their thousands augmented by representatives of other races and creeds, overflowed Madison Square Garden and the streets about it tonight in protest against anti-semitism of the Hitler government in Germany.

The theme of indignation was sounded by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise honorary president of the American Jewish congress, "This protest is not against the German people whom we love and revere," the noted rabbi said. ". . . It is not against the political program for Ger-

many, for Germany is master within its own household, but solely against the present anti-Jewish policy of the nazi government." BERLIN, March 27 - (AP) -

dolf Hitler's nazi party answered foreign threats of boycotts against German goods today by announcing a movement to boycott Jewish business establishments within the Reich. The purpose of this movement

will be to retaliate against foreigners who have made protests based on allegations of anti-semitic outrages in Germany. Government toleration of the

movement was seen in a communique issued by the Telegraphen-Union which denied that the boycott would have official support, but admitted the administration would "tolerate these measures so no steps against atrocity propa-

In Munich the Hitlerite party press advised the government not to interfere in the boycott against the Jewish business houses in Germany until foreign nations have acted to suppress anti-German boycotts. The papers rewere received without perturba- marked that the government could use the boycott at home as a bargaining point in halting projected anti-German campaigns

> WASHINGTON, March 27 -The world-wide clamor over persecution, real or alleged, of Jews (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

Loss Big in **Lumber Fire** In Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., March 28-Tuesday-(AP)-Fire that swept through the yards and crane shed of the Jones Lumber company here last night had been brought under control early today after causing damage estimated by firemen at about \$175,000.

Starting in the south end of the yards on the waterfront, the flames spread swiftly northward, and for a time endangered the main plant. Firemen believed they would be able to save this, however, as 3 fire boats, 27 engine companies and three truck companies pumped steady and powerful streams of water into the blaze from all sides.

Fire investigators had not yet ventured an opinion as to the origin of the blaze at latest report today. Thousands of spectators gathered in the vicinity, attracted from all parts of the city, in which the flames were plainly visible. No injuries to fire fighters or

spectators were reported.

Youth Attempting to Steal Short Ride is Crushed Under Train

Morgan Signs Up With Giants but Is Offered More

EUGENE, Ore., March 27 he University of Oregon football team last season, announced today he has signed to play with the New York Giants, professional football team, during the 1933

season. He evealed that 15 minutes after he signed his contract and nailed it last night, he received wire from Lone Star Dietz, coach of the Boston Braves, offering him more money than is called for in his contract with the Giants. As tackle, he was considered one of the strongest men last passenger coach as it rolled n the Oregon line.

Supreme Court Hears Case Monday: Defense Says Statute is Vague

Decision regarding the constitutionality of the new warrant law which involves more than \$500,000 of sustaining, unpaid state warrants, may be forthcoming today from the supreme court after a hearing held by that body here Monday morning.

Argument centered on a demurrer filed by the defense to the aplong as foreign governments take peal of C. D. Thomas, state emfor a writ of mandamus against the state treasurer, which would require the latter either to cash Davis' warrant or to mark it not-paid-for-want-of-funds.

Center of the argument at the hearing was the constitutionality of the legislature's action in making it mandatory for the state treasurer to mark warrants notpaid-for-want-of-funds after the state board of control agreed to such action.

Fred Paulus, deputy state treasurer, opened the argument for the defense. He cited the condition of the state which has had an increasing deficit since 1924 until at the end of 1932 it had a "book deficit" of \$3,524,000. He cited further the warrant bill introduced by the treasurer in the special session of the legislature giving the treasurer alone the power of placing the state on a warrant basis but which act was vetoed by the governor.

He charged the law was so vague and uncertain that "it was impossible of execution." He (Turn to page 2, col. 2)

500 Go to Work On Relief Jobs In This County

Approximately 500 men went to work on Marion county relief projects yesterday, D. D. Dotson, assistant manager of the Y. M. C. A. Employment bureau, announced, At least 50 more would have gone to work had it not rained.

Employment on the roads and stump lot will be allotted to men according to the number of dependents they have, Dotson said. Single men will work one-sixth time men with one or two dependents one-fourth time; three or four dependents, one-third time; five to seven, half time; eight or more dependents, two-thirds time.

Last week 570 men were employed on the relief projects, di-

Powell is Conservator At First National Bank

Keith Powell, Woodburn bank- the request of the ownership of er, took charge of the First Na- this bank. It is their sincere hope tional bank Monday morning as that complete reopening may be conservator, under appointment practicable at a very early date. of the comptroller of the curren- Every effort is being exerted tocy. Acting on instructions of the comptroller banking business was suspended save for collection of ation. obligations. Early instructions are expected which will release deposits which includes funds deposited subsequent to the bank holiday.

Posted on the bank bulleting board is the following notice: "By the order of F. G. Awalt, acting comptroller of the currency, the undersigned has been appointed conservator of the First National bank in Salem, Oregon, "For the moment no deposits will be received, no money paid out, but early instructions are expected providing for release of trust deposits accepted during and after the late holiday period, and

for the accepting of other such deposits.

wards that end. They trust they may have your continued cooper-When interviewed Mr. Powell

stated that his conduct of the hank's husiness was governed by the instructions of the comptroller. As these so far are meagre he will have to await further word before proceeding. In general the onservator under the law takes full charge of the bank, controls its assets, makes no distribution to depositors save on proper authority. He is empowered under the law to negotiate with the stockholders of the bank looking to its reorganization. If after reasonable time reorganization is not effected orderly liquidation fol-

While the appointment of a (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Vincent Farmer, 20, Dies Instantly as His Grip Fails

(AP)—Bill Morgan, captain of Boarding Cascade at State Street for 4-Block Trip

Vincent Farmer, 20, of 955 South 12th street, was killed instantly by the wheels of the Cascade limited train at 11:57 p. m. last night when he failed in an attempt to steal a short ride, fell and rolled under the next to the by the state office building on 12th street. The wheels passed

over his head and left wrist. Roy Zwicker of 1351 Wilbur street, with whom young Farmer, had gone downtown to purchase a magazine for his mother, stood on the curbing as his companion ran out to the train, clutched futilely at the grab bar, missed and fell.

talk, Zwicker falteringly explained to the circle of police and trainmen who assembled quickly, how the tragedy came about: "I was on the corner when Vincent hopped it. He missed the door and rolled. He never said a

Trembling, scarcely able to

word. I yelled at the Here's the magazine he got for his mother. "He wanted me to hook a ride. too. I wouldn't; I was afraid something would happen. He was only going four or five blocks. New hadn't seen him jump a train

since four years ago." Zwicker could say no more and wobblingly, horror-stricken, he

The crew of the Southern Pacific Cascade did not learn of the tragedy and, running 20 minutes behind schedule, took their trains on southward after a brief stop at the passenger station. The stations agent was not notified of the accident until 45 minutes later, when the crew of a switching engine, which came in behind the Cascade, arrived at the depot.

ook charge of the body, he was not yet prepared to say whether or not he would hold an inquest. City police went to the Oregon Puly & Paper company mill and broke the news to young Farmer's father, Grover C. Farmer, who went home and told the mother

When Coroner L. E. Barrick

of her son's tragic ending. This was the second fatal accident on the Southern Pacific tracks in that vicinity in the past year. About a year ago, a transient man was killed by a train just south of State street.

Banks Returned To Medford and Placed in Jail .

MEDFORD, March 27 .- (AP) -Llewll . A. Banks, former Medford editor charged with first degree murder for the death of Constable Guorge Prescott, was returned under heavy police guard to the Jackson jail here today. He had been held in the Grants Pass jail since a few hours after Prescott was fatally shot. March 16 as he attempted to serve a warrant on Banks at his

The former editor and orchardist, around whom a political storm had centered for months in this county, was placed in the "tank" cell in the jail. He appeared normal and cheerful when he entered the building.

The Day in Washington

(By the Associated Press) President Roosevelt sent congress executive order consolidating federal farm credit agencies including farm board.

Senate and house labor committees approved forestation unemployment relief bill, and direct \$500,000,000 direct aid measure was introduced in senate. Economic questions were dis-

cussed between representatives of France and President Roose-

velt and of Great Britain and Secretary Hull. Senate foreign relations committee reported St. Lawrence wa-

terway treaty.

Secretary Wallace sent to congress plan for government financing of farm indebtedness and senate agriculture commit-tee continued hearing on administration farm relief bill.

President Roosevelt and Secresays that no application for a lieense to sell beer has been filed. The michael Rouse, prominent cateense to sell beer has been filed. The michael Rouse, prominent cateense to sell beer has been filed. The michael Rouse, prominent cateense to sell beer has been filed. The michael Rouse, prominent cateense to sell beer has been filed. The michael Rouse, prominent catense to sell beer has been filed. The michael Rouse, prominent catense to sell beer has been filed. The michael Rouse, prominent catense to sell beer has been filed. The michael Rouse, prominent catense to sell beer has been filed. The michael Rouse, prominent catense to sell beer has been filed. The michael Rouse, prominent catense to sell beer has been filed. The michael Rouse, prominent catense to sell beer has been filed. The michael Rouse, prominent catense to sell beer has been filed. The michael Rouse, prominent catense to sell beer has been filed. The michael Rouse, prominent catense to sell beer has been filed. The michael Rouse, prominent catense to sell beer has been filed. The michael Rouse, prominent catense to sell beer has been filed. The michael Rouse, prominent catense to sell beer has been filed. The michael Rouse are prominent catense to sell beer has been filed. The michael Rouse are prominent catense to sell beer has been filed. The michael Rouse are prominent catense to sell beer has been filed. The michael Rouse are prominent catense to sell beer has been filed. The michael Rouse are prominent catense to sell been been filed. The michael Rouse are prominent catense to sell been been filed. The michael Rouse are prominent catense to sell been been filed. The michael Rouse are prominent catense to sell been been filed. The michael Rouse are prominent catense to sell been been filed. The michael Rouse are prominent catense to sell be a conservation of the michael Rouse are prominent catense to sell be a conservation of the catense to sell be a conservation of the catens was arrived at only after a fresh America, leaders on coal industry and mining conditions.