

WEATHER  
Cloudy with occasional  
rain today and Wednesday;  
Max. Tuesday, 44; Wednesday,  
45; Min. Tuesday, 33; Wednesday,  
34. Wind, S.W. 10 to 20 mph.  
S.W. 20 to 30 mph. River  
8.3 feet, south wind.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR

## BEER QUESTION PUZZLES MANY VALLEY CITIES

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 agree-  
ably ready to lock step to the  
congressional "three-two" dictum  
when legalized beer bounds in  
the Salem radius are already  
working up a headache at the  
mere thought of this same non-  
intoxicating "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 beer  
has ever been granted, because  
the city charter has a beer clause  
that sticks out like a sore thumb  
in the wet case. Dallas has al-  
ready started legislation to legal-  
ize sale and license same. At  
Independence a city charter  
clause and ordinance confounds  
the beer sales. The Gervais coun-  
cil is standing by until other  
towns settle down to thorough  
legislation, so there'll be no regu-  
lation, or rather no legal sale,  
April 7.

The Woodburn council is con-  
sidering new laws; Aurora has  
been rather mum on the subject,  
although there has been no  
change in the city charter since  
saloon operations, when a \$4 li-  
cense fee was in vogue. And so it  
goes.

Surprisingly enough, very few  
applications for permits to sell  
beer have been made to city of-  
ficials in the outlying towns.

A survey of the present beer  
status in Marion and Polk coun-  
ty towns, as reported by States-  
man correspondents, follows:

JEFFERSON, March 27.—The  
Jefferson city council has not  
as yet considered the question of  
sale of beer here. Under present  
law it has no right to prohibit  
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.—Nei-  
ther 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laws were repealed some time  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  
beer.

STATON, March 27.—The le-  
gal beer status in Staton is some-  
thing 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 simi-  
lar 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 pe-  
tition was tabled indefinitely. It  
is presumed the council will con-  
sider the beer problem at its next  
meeting.

AURORA, March 27.—New beer  
laws have not been up for con-  
sideration at council meetings  
here, nor have any applications  
for sale of beer been made, how-  
ever 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 con-  
formed 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 grant-  
ed. About 80 years ago when the  
original founders of Monmouth  
were drafting the first rudiments  
of town government, Ordinance  
No. 1 was passed in black ink—  
clearly 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  
rooms, saloons, drug shops, tip-  
pling houses and all places in-  
cluding saloons, vintages, malt or  
alcoholic liquors are sold are  
herby prohibited.

City Recorder Paul Tacherson  
says that no application for a li-  
cense to sell beer has been filed.  
There has been a casual inquiry  
(Turn to page 2, col. 1)

## Aldermen to Talk Beer at Special Meet

Notices of a special session of  
the city council to consider ordi-  
nances regulating the sale of 3.2  
beer in Salem were being pre-  
pared 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 Thurs-  
day or Friday night.

The city attorney also was  
drawing up a comprehensive bill  
licensing the sale of beer. Draw-  
ing information from old city or-  
dinances 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 ex-  
pected to have the bill completed  
today.

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 regu-  
lar meeting, next Monday night,  
and put the bill through all three  
readings in the single night.

These were the principal devel-  
opments of a three-hour confer-  
ence held late yesterday in the  
executive offices of Governor  
Meier and attended by more than  
a score of interested citizens in-  
cluding 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 legis-  
lature were acting solely as in-  
terested private citizens.

The organization to be com-  
pleted in the near future calls  
for appointment of a state chair-  
man, a state executive committee  
and of a state general committee  
of not less than one citizen from  
each county to act in coopera-  
tion with the state executive com-  
mittee.

The already appointed prelimi-  
nary organization sub-committee  
consists of Representatives Mc-  
Cormack, Duerst, Snedcor, Bel-  
ton, Longman, McAlister and Wal-  
ker, and Senators Staples and  
Corbett.

Consensus of persons attend-  
ing the meeting was that if an  
election were called this month,  
it would be a waste of time, be-  
cause of the scant general knowl-  
edge as to all phases of the levy.

The legislature, however, point-  
ed out Senate President Fred  
Kiddie, had studied all possible  
revenue measures for two full  
months, only to decide that the  
sales tax formed sole possible  
means of keeping financial sta-  
tion. It is the state's general pub-  
lic were presented fairly and in  
light of the state's finances all  
(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

Neither automobile was badly  
damaged.

The night of February 7 Miller,  
driving the same car, struck a  
parked automobile on North Com-  
mercial 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 over-  
took 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 hav-  
ing been arrested at Roseburg on  
a liquor charge in 1930. Sentence  
for this crime also was suspended,  
police said he told them.

The Miller-Hauser collision last  
night climaxed a series of 10 ac-  
cidents (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

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 con-  
gress. No dates were set for the  
affair.

The first annual convention of  
the Oregon congress will be held  
at Oregon State college April 28.  
It was announced. Tentative  
speakers include Governor Meier,  
Frank Branch Riley, Senator  
Francisovich, Dean Sebeonfeldt  
and a representative of the Re-  
construction Finance corporation.

Portland Talking Scrip  
Pioneer of Baker Dies  
Girl Dies From Burns  
Auto Smashup Is Fatal

4, 1886, Rouse came to Baker  
county in 1888, where he entered  
the cattle business with his brother,  
John Rouse. They operated  
the business as a partnership un-  
til Michael's death.

FIREPLACE BLAMED  
ROSEBURG, Ore., March 27.—  
(AP)—Jean Dyser, 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,  
Oregon.

MRS. JENNINGS KILLED  
BAKER, Ore., March 27.—(AP)—  
Mrs. Fama Moody Jennings  
was killed and William Southard  
was seriously injured when an au-  
tomobile driven by Southard  
struck an embankment on the Ba-  
ker-Conscopla highway near here  
today.

NOTED CATTLEMEN  
BAKER, Ore., March 27.—(AP)—  
Michael Rouse, prominent cat-  
tlemans of this district, died from  
a heart attack last night at his  
home. Born in Ireland November

## DEFENSE MOVE FOR SALES TAX OUTLINED HERE

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 elec-  
tion of July 21.

A three-way organization to as-  
sist in and direct the dissemina-  
tion of information on the sales  
tax will soon be appointed. A  
nine-member preliminary orga-  
nization committee already is in ef-  
fect.

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PIONEER REALTOR  
OF PORTLAND DIES

PORTLAND, March 27.—(AP)—  
William M. Killingsworth, 82,  
pioneer Portland business man  
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 Ore-  
gon. The family arrived at Eu-  
gene by way of the old Barlow  
road and settled there.

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

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Pioneer of Baker Dies  
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Auto Smashup Is Fatal

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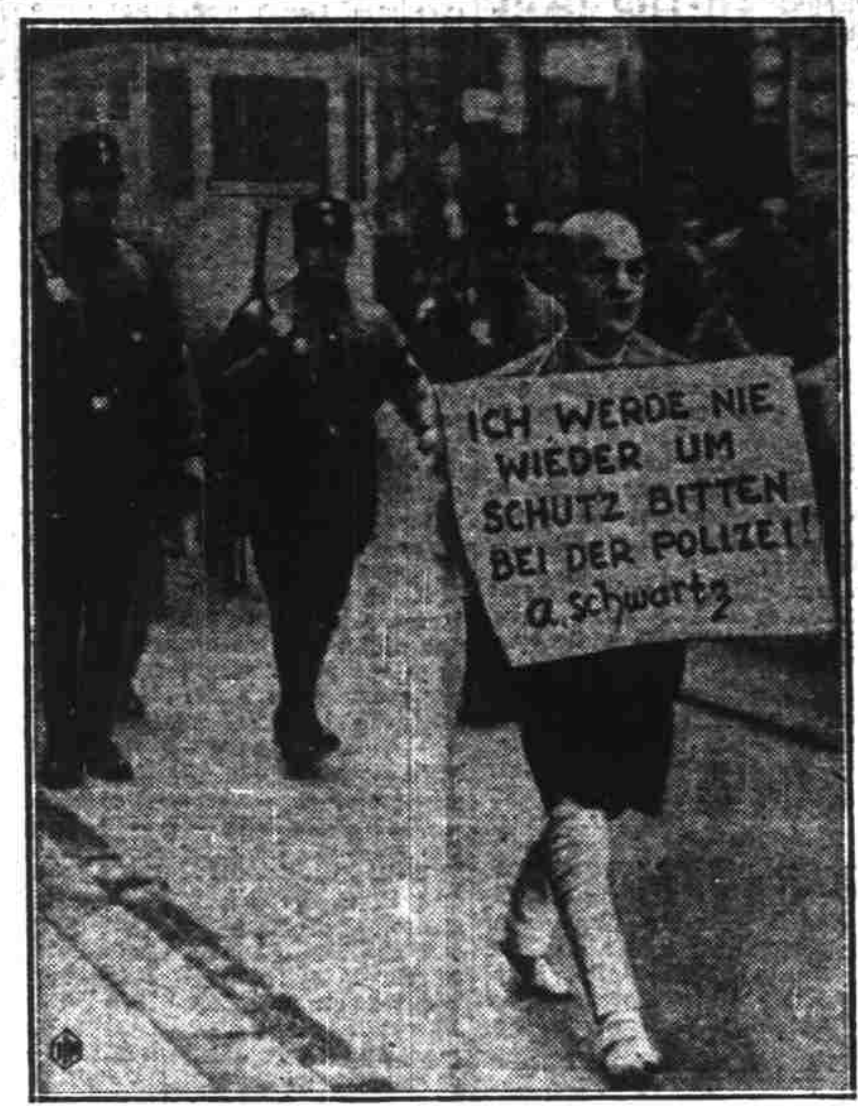
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tlemans of this district, died from  
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destroyed by fire.

## Ocular Evidence That Germany is Making Life Unpleasant for Jews



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 Mu-  
nich 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 beat-  
en and his clothes torn to shreds because he appealed for protec-  
tion to the authorities. Note the Nazi storm troopers who enforced  
the inhuman order.

## 1933 STATE FAIR PLANS IN MAKING

Exhibitors Agree to Drastic  
Reductions in Premiums,  
Gehlar Reports

Oregon will have a state fair at  
Salem this fall if plans being  
formed this week by Max Gehlar,  
state director of agriculture, are  
approved by his board which  
meets here next week.

Gehlar said he had received  
letters from many exhibitors  
urging that the fair be continued  
and declaring that they would  
consent to drastic reductions in the  
premiums offered.

Gehlar said his tentative plans  
called for a fair based on a pay-  
as-you-go basis with expenses be-  
ing increased if receipts warrant-  
ed. He said no authoritative es-  
timates could be had on the per-  
mutual betting receipts and thus  
he was not counting these into his  
budget.

Legislatures heretofore have ap-  
proved \$75,000 a biennium for  
the state fair, all of the money  
going for premiums. For the  
1933-1934 biennium the appropria-  
tion was cut to \$10,000 and this  
sum was set aside for paying in-  
terests on \$43,500 of state fair  
bonds outstanding and for main-  
tenance of the buildings at the  
fairground.

Gehlar 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.

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 impose all tax re-  
ceipts for payment to the state  
until the state's claim was paid.

The tax commission is fully ap-  
preciative 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  
paid.

Church Group  
Votes to Take  
Up Trustee Job

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

A decree handed down in cir-  
cuit 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  
church.

Holt of Scio is  
Next Secretary  
Of Farmer Union

Accepting the resignation of  
Mrs. Betty Kappau, the executive  
board of the Oregon Farmers' Un-  
ion last night elected S. B. Holt  
of Scio as her successor in the po-  
sitions of secretary and editor of  
the Oregon Farmer Union. L. E.  
McBee of Dallas, president, pre-  
sided over the meeting held at  
the chamber of commerce here.

The state convention of the  
Farmers' union will be held May  
23, 24 and 25 at Dallas, it was  
announced.

REDDING IS ROCKED  
REDDING, Cal., March 27.—  
(AP)—A light earthquake cen-  
tered, it was believed, within 25  
miles, was registered today on the  
M in e r a l seismograph at 2:45  
a. m. No damage was done, but  
windows and doors were rattled.

## BOARD UNPERTURBED BY TAX CHALLENGE

Constitutionality of Semi-  
Annual Payment law is  
Unquestioned, say

News reports that Wasco coun-  
ty may challenge the law provid-  
ing that the State of Oregon re-  
ceive semi-annual cash payments  
of its direct tax from counties,  
were received without perturba-  
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, re-  
ceive its payments from the coun-  
ties in full. The apportioned tax  
to the counties, the commission  
explained, is similar to bond prin-  
cipal or interest in effect, being  
due and payable at the specified  
date irrespective of the percent-  
age of tax collection in the county  
from which the funds are due.

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## 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 gov-  
ernment."

BERLIN, March 27.—(AP)—  
Adolf Hitler's Nazi party an-  
swered foreign threats of boycotts  
against German goods today by  
announcing a movement to boy-  
cott Jewish business establish-  
ments within the Reich.

The purpose of this movement  
will be to retaliate against for-  
eigners who have made protests  
based on allegations of anti-se-  
mitic outrages in Germany.

Government toleration of the  
movement was seen in a commu-  
niqué issued by the Telegraphen-  
Union which denied that the boy-  
cott would have official support,  
but admitted the administration  
would "tolerate these measures so  
long as foreign governments take  
no steps against atrocity propa-  
ganda."

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-Ger-  
man boycotts. The papers re-  
marked that the government  
could use the boycott as home as  
a bargaining point in halting pro-  
jected anti-German campaigns  
abroad.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—  
The world-wide clamor over pres-  
ent, 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 fire-  
men 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, how-  
ever, as 3 fire boats, 27 engine  
companies and three truck com-  
panies pumped steady and power-  
ful streams of water into the  
blaze from all sides.

Fire investigators had not yet  
ventured an opinion as to the or-  
igin 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.

Race Commission  
Personel Chosen  
By Meier Monday

"Governor Meier late yesterday  
announced the state racing com-  
mission provided for by legisla-  
tion enacted at the last session.

For the five members he chose  
T. B. Wilcox, and W. F. Turner,  
Portland; J. N. M. Barkman, state  
senator, Corvallis; Henry Collins,  
former president of the Pendle-  
ton round-up; F. S. Legrow, Ath-  
ona. The first two named will  
serve six years; the second two  
four years and Mr. Legrow two  
years. Parimutuel betting and all  
racing in the state will be admin-  
istered by this board.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., March 27.—  
Yaqul Joe of Sonora, Mexico, de-  
feated Mervin Barakman of Se-  
attle, two falls-out of three in the  
main event of tonight's wrestling  
card here. Joe weighed 160, three  
pounds more than Barakman, who  
was 157. Reno, 157, New Orleans,  
and Harold Heibert, 163, St. Hel-  
ens, 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, man-  
ager of Primo Carnera, the boxer,  
charging him with evading tax of  
\$2007 on an alleged net income  
of \$34,170 in 1930.

Duffy's attorney, Harry S. Hech-  
heimer, promised to surrender his  
client for pleading tomorrow.

## Youth Attempting to Steal Short Ride is Crushed Under Train

Morgan Signs Up  
With Giants but  
Is Offered More

EUGENE, Ore., March 27.—  
(AP)—Bill Morgan, captain of  
the University of Oregon foot-  
ball team last season, announced  
today he has signed to play with  
the New York Giants, profession-  
al football team, during the 1933  
season.

He revealed that 15 minutes  
after he signed his contract and  
mailed it last night, he received  
a wire from "One Star Dietz,"  
coach of the Boston Braves, offer-  
ing him more money than he  
called for in his contract with the  
Giants. As tackle, he was con-  
sidered one of the strongest men  
in the Oregon line.

Decision Awaiting  
ON WARRANT LAW

Supreme Court Hears Case  
Monday; Defense Says  
Statute is Vague

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

Argument centered on a demur-  
rer filed by the defense to the ap-  
peal of C. D. Thomas, state em-  
ployee, for 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 mak-  
ing it mandatory for the state  
treasurer to mark warrants not-  
paid-for-want-of-funds after the  
state board of control agreed to  
such action.

Fred Paulus, deputy state treas-  
urer, opened the argument for the  
defense. He cited the condition of  
the state which has had an in-  
creasing deficit since 1924, until  
at the end of 1932 it had a "year  
deficit" of \$3,524,000. He cited  
further the warrant bill intro-  
duced by the treasurer in the spe-  
cial session of the legislature