BEER QUESTION BEFORE CITIES

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

(Continued from page 1) as to what procedure the city council might take in case such an application were to be made. Mr. Tachero thinks that a special city election would be held to determine whether or not the voters of Monmouth would want the ordinance retained in full force, and to amend or not to amend that section of the charter in question.

Mayor Bowersox, who also is the only doctor, and owner of the only drug store in town, says that even though liquor to fill prescriptions may become available he does not intend to stock it.

INDEPENDENCE, March 27-If beer is to be sold here, it is said voters must repeal the city charter clause of 1918, which prohibits sale of malt beverages. So far no action has been taken by the city council for repeal of the charter provision, or have initiative petitions heen circulated.

The city council, in 1922, voted an ordinance which defines as intoxicating, any beverage containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol, and which also provides penalty. C. E. Elkins is the only person

who has so far filed request for permission to sell 3.2 beer here.

GERVAIS, March 27-As soon as the new prohibition status is more fully determined, the council will draft a new ordinance to conform with legislation in other towns, the mayor states. At present, the city ordinance fixes license fee to sell liquor at \$400. the same as in the old saloon So far, no one has indicated

application for a license.

WOODBURN, March 27 - A beer ordinance will be presented to the council here before long, so the town may license sale of the drink, it was indicated at the last council meeting, when a committee was instructed to consider such an ordinance.

While the new federal law makes 3.2 beer non-intoxicating, thereby taking it out of the intoxicating liquor ligulation, it is evident this town intends to do its share of fair regulating.

Woodburn's last "wet" ordinance, is the bone-dry law of March 1, 1921. It has been proposed that license on the new Hof annually.

No one has filed request for a license to sell beer.

DALLAS, Marc' 27 .- Beer and wine of 3.2 per cent alcoholic content may be sold legally in Dallas as soon as the national ban is lifted, according to information secured from the city ordinances and charter. The old city ordinance against saloons and the sale of liquor was repealed several years ago and at present there are no restrictions to the sale of beverages legalized

In anticipation of the passage of the beer bill by the national congress, the ordinance committee of the local council prepared a tentative ordinance covering the sale of such beverages which was read for the first time at the council meeting, March 20. The ordinance is due to be read for the second time on Monday, April 3, and should be passed before the sale of such beverages becomes legal.

The tentative ordinance provides for the licensing of retailers at a rate of \$25 per year for hotels: \$12.50 for restaurants, and \$10 for retailers for stores or other places of business. The licenses will be issued for periods of six months or over in order that a retailer who wishes to experiment with the sale of such beverages may do so without a full year's license.

Licenses to sell the legalized beverages by retail will be issued to bona fide groceries, drug stores and confectioneries. In these places the beer or wine must be sold in the original containers and c.n not be consumed on the remises of the place of sale. Restaurants, hotels and other eating places with a capacity of not less than 30 persons will be licensed to sell or serve beer with

Six applications for licenses to ell beer were made in two days to Police Judge Craven by: C. S. Watson, pool hall and confec-tionary; F. A. Nusom, pool hall and confectionary; F. E. Kersey, confectionary and restaurant; C N. Bilyen, former confectionary man and present hop grower; T. ary man, and Claude Dunn, Gail

WEST SALEM, March 27. -The West Salem city charter, dopted about 1914, prohibits the sale of heer within the city limits of West Salem.

The ordinance committee the council, which met tonight, announced it would submit a regulatory measure to the councii next Monday night. While de tails are not yet fully worked out, it is certain the bill will contain clauses penalizing drunk-en driving and drinking in a public place, according to Alderman George W. Chapman. In persu ing existing ordinances tonight, the co amittee, as far as it went, found no liquor regulations,

At present there seems to be no move on foot to legalize the sale of beer when the bars are lifted within the city, but rather to strengthen the legislation barring sale. No one has filed application for permits to sell, with the city recorder, though it is under tood acveral individuals have signified a desire to do so.

Too Late to Classify

WANTED—To exchange household transfer for small car. Phone 722

The Call Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

WARNER BROS. ELSINORE . Today-Buster Crabbe and Frances Dee in "King of . the Jungle". Wednesday-Irene Dunne in

Secret of Madame . Blanche. Thursday-Irene Dunne in "Se-" cret of Madame Blanche" . and on stage, annual spring*

Friday-John Barrymore in "Topaze."

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL . Today-Ralph Bellamy in "Destination Unknown." Wednesday-Lee Tracy in "Clear All Wires."

HOLLYWOOD . Today-Will Rogers in "Down to Earth.'

· Wednesday-Joan Blondell in "The Greeks Had a Word

· Friday-Charles Farrell and · Joan Bennett in "Wild .

THE GRAND -Chester Morris in "In-" fernal Machine".

· Friday-Tom Keene in "Scarlet River," and C. Aubrey * Smith in "The Monkey's

It is really surprising how playing or do play band instruganized Junior band under the Mickey Mouse club.

Professor W. McLaughlin, ganizer and director of the band is enthusiastic for the success of this new musical group.

New members will be taken in do not have to own or be able to play an instrument to enter the

The next rehearsal will be held Saturday morning, April 1, at 10 o'clock, at the Elsinore theatre.

What happens on a trans-Atlan-Scotland Yard advising that an infernal machine has been planted on the vessel is depicted in the Fox comedy romance, the "Inferthe Grand theatre. It leads to excitement, to accu-

sations, to sacrifice, to bribery, to romance—and loads of laughs. by Chester Morris, Genevieve Tobin and Victor Jory.

Laughter is Lee Tracy's formula for everything. The actor, playing the fast-moving news correspondent in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Clear All Wires," opening at the Capitol theatre, has this philosophy so worked out that it's not only his panacea for all ills-but his working rules

for any task. "You can't respect troubles that you can laugh at-and if you don't respect them they won't

trouble you," says Lee. Lee Tracy's experiences in life have been many. He was a lieutenant in the army. He's been a vaudeville star and a stage celebrity. His Hildy Johnson in "The Front Page" is a stage classic.

(Continued from page 1) charged further that the substance of the act does not conform

Attorney Fred Williams, for the plaintiff, stated the new law is plain and that the state treasurer has no duties except those given him by the legislature. He held this act conferred certain duties upon the tressurer and that there was no indication of its unconstitutionality.

Jay Bewerman, Portland attorney, appearing with J. M. Devers a measure covering the same." for the board of control as intervenor, charged the title of the act had no legal significance, and stated the secretary of state has as complete a record of the state's finances as the treasurer and therefore does have information on the financial condition of the state as refuted by Paulus.

Delaney Handles Business End of Local Drum Corps

J. T. Delaney has been named business manager for the national champion Salem drum corps this year, Manager Tom Hill announced last night. Delaney, who also is chairman of the On-to-Chicago committee to raise funds to send the corps to the next American Legion national convention, will arrange the corps' itinerary on the eastern jaunt, scheduling publie appearances and attending to general business matters throughont the trip. He held a similar po-sition when the corps went to the Detroit convention in 1931,

Bailey Lectures on At Turner Tonight

TURNER, March 27-B. K Bailey will give his series of three lectures and stereopticon pictures on the book, "Pilgrim's Progress" beginning Tuesday evening, March 28, at the Methodist Episcopal

Governor and Legislators In Capacity as Private Citizens, Plan Work

(Continued from page 1) facts considered by representatives and senators, the revenue measure would pass, Kiddle be-

Others, including Representatives Beckman, Lonergan, Snedecor. House Speaker Snell are Senators Staples and Woodward, agreed that more is to be said for than againt the measure in the present emergency.

"It is the only way out," com mented Governor Meler, "and I believe will be so taken by the people at large when its advantages are understood."

Members of the conference committee called by Governor Meier adopted a resolution in explanation of action taken.

"The principal revenue measure enacted by the state legislature in the form of a sales tax is of such vital importance to the state and to its political subdivisions that steps should be taken to inform the voters as to the merits and necessity of the tax to meet the existing emergency," the resolution said.

"Citizens of our state should be urged to study the tax, bearing in mind present financial condition of the state and political submany youngsters are interested in divisions. . . . It is the only practical source of revenue that can ments. This was found out at the be depended on at this time to first rehearsal of the newly or- produce sufficient funds for necessary state purposes and for the auspices of the Eisinore theatre relief of counties and other political subdivisions and such a sales tax is a substitute for taxes now levied on real and personal property," the resolution read in part.

"Reaction on the tax is divided at the present time," commented for only a few weeks. Children Representative Beckman of Multnomah county. "I believe that the tax would at the present time pass the farmers and other landholders generally. It might meet difficulties, however, in Portland and other areas where numbers of people now pay no direct taxes whatsoever and at present have tic liner when a radiogram from difficulty in understanding how enactment of the sales tax would benefit them

Representative Day of Jackson county expressed the opinion that nal Machine," opening today at five-sixths of the voters in his secvor of the sales levy.

Others included among the un-The leading roles are portrayed enactment of the sales tax were titute. Senator Woodward and Representative Belton, Gordon, McAlear, Huntington, and Hall.

When the Pomona grange meets at Silverton Hills April 19, one of the matters which will come before the business session will be consideration of a resolution introduced by W. A. Jones and passed at the March 3 meeting of the Macleay grange, calling for abolition of the house of representatives in the state legis-

Mr. Jones, while in Salem yesterday, stated he hopes to see the Pomona group pass the resolution, as well as other granges over the state. If sufficient support develops, he anticipates an initiative measure from the state grange, which will be offered the proposition when it meets in June. The resolution of the Macleay

grange in full is: "Whereas the legislature of Oregon is composed of a house of representatives and a senate, each duplicate of the other, and we believe there is no need of both; therefore be it resolved that Macleay grange No. 293, in regular session this third day of March, that we are in favor of abolishing the house of representatives and also favor the executive committee of the state grange initiating

(Continued from page 1) examination made stricter re quirements for obtaining a license than had been anticipated. Members of the board, it is understood, had completed plans to entitle the institution to a license when a new examination was ordered. During the period of the conservator's control new plans will be worked on looking to the resumption of business.

Mr. Powell, the conservator, has been in the banking business in Woodburn since 1911. He is a member of the federal reserve board for the 12th district. At one time he was on the board of di-rectors of the First National but retired several years ago.

Decision Within 30 Days, Word on Spaulding Case

Decision on the rate cas rought by the Charles K. Spaulding Logging company may be expected within 30 days, A. F. Harvey, examiner for the transportation department of the public utilities commissioner's

"Goona-Goona"

sion regarding its figures on the amount of timber in the area served by the Valley & Siletz railroad and also regarding the valuation for rate-fixing determined by the commission. The Spaulding company has promised to resume operations in its mill here if the existing \$3.90 a thousand feet rate on logs from Olson to

Winona is reduced to \$2 a thous-and. JOHN BRADY DIES:

Word of the death in Pocatello, Idaho, Sunday of John L. Brady, former managing editor of The Statesman, was received here Monday. He has been editor and co-publisher of the Blackfoot Daily Bulletin in Blackfoot, Idaho, since 1927. He has been associated in executive positions with a number of other newspa-

Mr. Brady was managing editor of The Statesman for about a year beginning in 1924, and contributed to the editorial page, while Mrs. Brady was editor of the Oregon Teachers Monthly, published by the States Publishng company. Mr. and Mrs. Brady became

munity projects, and are remembered by a wide circle of friends. Surviving relatives include his widow, Mrs. Lee Crittenden Bra-Women's Christian Temperance damaged, union; a granddaughter, Mary Jewel Shipman of Chicago: three sisters, Mrs. Cary Wolf of Olathe. Kansas; Mrs. Nora Long of Salina, and Mrs. Allie Wiemer of Bellflower, Calif.; and a nephew. S. E. Brady of Pocatello, hotel

WASHINGTON, March 27 -(AP) - Congress hastened today toward enactment of the first two steps in President Roosevelt's untion were understood to be in fa- employment relief program . work for 250,000 men in the nation's forests, and \$500,000,000 animously favorable group toward for direct federal aid to the des-In a swirl of rapid develop-

ments, including a White House conference, the reforestation plan was approved by committees at both ends of the capitol as the direct relief bill was introduced and marked for speedy approval. The senate shortly afterward

opened debate on the revised bill to put the jobless to work in the forests, but action was postponed until tomorrow by Senator Mc-Nary, republican leader. The house agreed to take up the measure Wednesday after its labor committee had rejected a

substitute offered by Chairman Connery and approved the Rooserelt sponsored bill. Far-reaching in its scope, the \$500.000.000 bill was laid before congress by Senators Wagner (D.

N.Y.); Costigan (D.,Colo); and LaFollette (R., Wis.), who have been working on it at the request of the president. **Photographers** Of Valley Have

Gathering Here The members of the Willamette Valley Photographer's association met in Salem last Saturday night at the Gunnell & Robb studio. A banquet was held at 6:30 after which the members gathered in the posing room of the studie where a program was held foi-

owed by a business meeting. Lars R. Bergsvik, Salem attorney, gave an address which was enthusiastically received. J. R. Reeves, manager of the Bushnell studio in Portland gave a talk upon "Costs of Production in Photography." The next meeting of the association will be held in Corvallis, April 22, at the Ball

Salem photographers who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Eby. Sid Cronize, B. B. Rebb, J. O. Brown and Miss Kathryn Gunnell.

Kiwanians Give Program Before West Salem Club

In connection with the cham ber of commerce good will programs being presented over the valley, the Kiwanis club provided a full entertainment for the West Salem community club meeting last night.

The program, arranged by Dr. S. F. Scott, included numbers by the Haywire orchestra and by Matt Draper's orchestra, address by Justice Harry H. Belt, and dance by Bruest Whitman, colered boy.

MAKE GOOD START
CENTRAL HOWELL, March 27
—Central Howell played its first
league game Friday afternoon
with Buttesyllie and won 36 to 17.



with Ina Claire

The resolution cited that civil

suits had been filed in the local (Continued from page 1) courts against Mellon and others by David A. Olson, former counsel for the senate stock marketing the taxes had been "illegally withheld" from the treasury and seek-

cidents occurring over the weekend, which resulted in arrest of A. D. Apperson, 769 South Winter. street, on a charge of drunken driving, and of Mrs. M. H. Leach. Court apartments, on a charge of failing to give right-of-way to a padestrian, Mrs. Flora Swain, 448 University street, who suffered shock and a severe knee injury. Last night Judge Poulsen stated

that Mrs. Leach would not come to trial in his court. He said he would not try the case because representatives of both sides had been in and out of his office all day discussing the case. Consequently, he said, the matter is definitely continued, with the persons involved at liberty to bring the case before some other judge.

Posting \$500 cash ball, Apperson obtained his freedom at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Judge Ponisen yesterday said this case was continued, probably for a week, without any definite date set for arraignment. Apperson was arrested early Sunday morning after his sedan was struck at Center and Commercial streets by a machine driven by F. B. Belleque of Gervais route three. No one was seriously injured.

J. H. Lyons, 1902 Broadway well known and popular here, street, who notified police Saturentering into all worth while comday night that his parked car had been struck by another machine, yesterday filed a report stating that the driver of the other car was Tom Leatherwood of South dy, president of the Idaho State 12th street. Lyons' car was badly Other accidents reported over

the weekend were as follows: William Stoddard, route one, and P. S. Dewitt, 1030 Norway street, at Commercial and Court streets; Mrs. Marian Young, 465 North 17th, and E. J. Griffin, operator. He was a brother of the route seven, at Commercial and late Senator J. H. Brady of Po- Ferry; Louis Ellis, 570 Statesman, and Clyde Otase, Reedsport, at Center and Summer; Henry E. Thiessen, Jr., 660 North High and Martin Rostvold, Woodburn, at Liberty and Union; A. G. Anderson, 1995 Trade, and Mrs. E. L. Brunk, 1225 North 19th, on MEASURES RISHED Court; E. L. Riney, 1825 North
19th, and a motorist named Wilson, on South Winter; William Merriott, 1220 North 16th, and C. Ferra, Portland, at Hood and

(Continued from page 1) under the new German regime of precincts of the capitol with a resolution by Representative Sirovich (D., N.Y.), to abrogate all treaties between the United States and Germany unless the abuses charg-

ed come to an end. The resolution called upon the German government "to desist from this inhuman attitude."

But as Sirovich spoke of German conditions, he was interrupted by Representative Blanton (D. Tex.), who said there was "unreasonable, foolish persecution of Jews right here in the nation's

He argued that some apartment houses would not rent to Jews and that in some sections of Washington Jews could not buy resi-

Steel Helmets Banned; Suspect Counter Revolt

BRUNSWICK, Germany, March 27-(AP)-A ban on the steel helmet war veterans organization throughout the state of Brunswick was issued tonight by Dietrich Klagges, nazi minister of the interior, following a raid on the steel helmeters' guar house during which 1,359 persons were arrested.

The minister gave orders for he raid on the suspicion that his rightist allies were plotting a counter-revolution with the aid of 'marxists." The entire steel helmet organization in Brunswick, which has served as an auxiliary police force, was disarmed.

Probe of Acts of Mellon and Aides is Asked

WASHINGTON, March 27 .-(AP)-A department of justice investigation of charges that Andrew W. Mellon and other former and present officials of the treas-

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ury falled to collect more than \$600,000,000 in taxes and inter-est from foreign steamship companies and the Gulf Oil company a Mellon concern, was sought in a resolution today by Senator Wheeler (D. Mont.)

tigating committee, charging

ing their recovery for the govern-

WASHINGTON, March 27.

(AP)-At both the White House

and the state department today,

representatives of America's big-

gest war debtors-Great Britain

and France - engaged in economic

The opinion that France will

pay its \$19,000,000 war debt in-

stalment due last December 15

was expressed to newspapermen

by one caller upon President

Roosevelt, a member of the

Stern, emphasized it was his own

been personally in touch with

conditions in France for two

weeks. Stern, a Paris banker,

voted in the minority when the

chamber last December decided

CLASS TO MEET 29th

HAZEL GREEN, March 27-

The home nursing class, under

will meet at the schoolhouse Wed-

nesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

against meeting the payment.

The French legislator, Jacques

French chamber of deputies.

discussions of world import.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .-(AP)-The scattered federal farm credit agencies, including the farm board, were tied into a single unit today by President Roosevelt in the first of his reorganization moves.

of the chief executive's submission of this order to congress, Secretary Wallace sent to Capitol Hill a wide-flung program for adjusting farm indebtedness through a huge government financing plan. The secretary of agriculture carefully refrained from saying that his proposals constituted the administration's plan for aiding the debt burdened farmer. The plan paralleled, nevertheless, the program discussed at the White

House on the farm mortgage sit-

Traveling swiftly upon the heels

uation. In sending his farm agency consolidation plan to congress, the president named Henry Morgenthau, Jr., present head of the farm board, to be governor of the new farm credit administration which goes into operation 61 days hence, provided a majority of both houses does not vote the proposal down within that time.

personal view and he had not Medford Sheriff Report Not Yet Had by Governor

Governor Julius L. Meier said Monday he had not yet received the report of Judge W. M. Duncan on his investigation of the fitness of Sheriff Gorden L. Scherauspices of Sunshine Sewing club, merhorn of Jackson county to hold office.

Duncan was named to conduct

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the investigation at the suggestion of the governor. His fitness was questioned as a result of the recent theft of ballots from the

Jackson county court house. GRANGE MEETS TONIGHT LIBER'Y, March 27 - The Red Hills Gr. nge will meet Tuesday night at Liberty hall, with a potluck dinner at 6:45 p.m. The Macleay grangers will have charge of the evening pro-

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"Destination Unknown" with Pat O'Brien, Ralph Bellamy, Betty Compson, Tom

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