

CIRCULATION
Distribution
Average 7001
Mar., '33
Net paid, daily, Sunday, 6669
MEMBER A. P. C.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851

WEATHER
Fair today, fair with rising temperature Wednesday;
Max. Temp. Monday 60,
Min. 40, river 6 feet, north-
westerly winds.

EIGHTY-THIRD YEAR Salem, Oregon, Tuesday Morning, April 4, 1933 No. 7

AKRON GOES DOWN AT SEA BEER ORDINANCE VOTED DOWN

FATE OF CREW IS IN DOUBT

First Meagre Reports say Three are Rescued; Ship Declared Still Afloat, None Lost so far

Coast Guard Boats, Other Vessels in Vicinity are Rushing to Scene; Cause of Disaster Unknown

(Copyrighted by the Associated Press)
S. S. PHOEBUS AT SEA (By Wire)—(AP)—Capt. Dall-dorf, master of the tanker, said at 8:55 a. m. (Eastern standard time) today that he had thus far succeeded in rescuing only for of the 77 men aboard the stricken alrship Akron.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—Herbert V. Wiley of New London, Conn., lieutenant commander and executive officer of the alrship Akron, radioed the navy department through the steamship Phoebus today:

"The Akron crashed 20 miles east of Barnegat. Searching for survivors, Lieutenant Commander Wiley, three men, on board suffering from immersion and shock. Further details later. (Signed) Wiley."

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—The navy early today mustered all its resources to push aid to the giant dirigible Akron, down at sea off the New Jersey coast.

Admiral William V. Pratt, highest ranking officer, at 3:05 a. m., ordered all possible assistance to be sent from shore stations near the scene.

Commanders were authorized to take any and all steps deemed necessary.

NEW YORK, April 4.—(AP)—The navy's great ship of the skies, the dirigible Akron, fell into the sea off the Jersey coast shortly after 1:30 o'clock this morning, with Admiral William A. Moffett, one of the 77 men believed aboard.

The German tanker Phoebus, bound from New York to Tampa, was released.

With Akron on Fateful Cruise



WILLIAM A. MOFFETT

PLANES FLY OVER HIGHEST MOUNTAIN

Clydesdale and Company of Aviators Look Down On Mt. Everest

PURNEA, India, April 3.—(AP)—Two airplanes sailed across the summit of Mt. Everest today and for the first time in history men looked down on the highest mountain in the world.

The feat was accomplished by the Marquis of Clydesdale, accompanied by Lieutenant Colonel L. V. Stewart Blacker, and Flight Lieutenant D. F. McIntyre, who had an expert photographer named Bonnett.

The photographer succeeded in taking a number of pictures which, it was hoped, would provide an authentic record of the conquest of the 29,141 foot mountain, on the sides of which numerous men have perished attempting by old-fashioned methods to gain the honor of being the first to reach the top.

The two airplanes flew to an altitude of 35,000 feet, about 6.5 miles in 30 minutes. At the peak they found a wind velocity of 60 miles an hour.

Lieutenant McIntyre apparently suffered considerably from frost, but Lord Clydesdale was fit and cheerful when he landed after the momentous journey.

Vancouver Bank To Reopen Today

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 3.—(AP)—Washington National bank, closed since the start of the banking holidays a month ago, will reopen tomorrow morning on an unrestricted basis, officials announced tonight when a license was received from Secretary of the Treasury Woodin.

It will be the first of the three local banks to reopen and will afford the city banking facilities, officials pointed out, that it has been without for 30 days.

Debt Relief for Farmer Demanded by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, April 3.—(AP)—Aid for the farmer in meeting his debts, and an effort to boost his income as well, was demanded of congress today by President Roosevelt in a special message urging a broad mortgage relief program.

Senate committees scurried to work in answer to the chief executive's pressing call for speed. The agriculture committee plunged into the problem in the afternoon. A banking subcommittee laid plans to begin consideration tomorrow.

AKRON VISITED THIS VICINITY 11 MONTHS AGO

Great Airship is Believed Doomed, Little Hope For Saving Crew

Early Morn Flight Over This City is Recalled; had Eventful Career

Early-bird residents of Salem can vividly picture in the mind's eye how the giant dirigible Akron must look, wallowing in the swells of the Atlantic ocean. For citizens of that classification last May 25 watched the great airship glide slowly over Salem, 2500 feet above them.

The Akron, they remember, nosed into sight from the direction of the airport here at 5:05 a. m. that morning, headed over the capitol, sailed on over the city and veered northeast. The ship disappeared into the haze after being 40 minutes in view from vantage points over the city.

Commander Charles E. Rosendahl was in charge on the big airship when it visited the northwest. On its return southward, the Akron followed the coast line, disappointing the thousands of Willamette valley residents who slept through the early morning appearance.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)—Officers at the Lakehurst naval station told the navy department here early today in a telephone conversation that in their opinion the chances of the dirigible Akron's survival in Atlantic seas were "slight."

The Lakehurst officers, who declined to permit the use of their names, said the question of saving of life was dependent upon the proximity of ships and weather conditions and the sea running in.

COMPROMISE UPON OIL ISSUES MADE

WASHINGTON, April 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today made his own compromise between divergent groups in the oil industry by recommending a ban on interstate shipments of illicitly produced oil and the divorcement of oil pipe lines engaged in interstate commerce from other branches of the industry.

The prohibition of shipments in interstate and foreign commerce was one of the recommendations made by the majority group which attended the governors' oil conference at the department of the interior last week.

The divorcement of oil pipe lines was urged by an independent producers group, headed by John B. Elliott of Los Angeles, which fought against almost everything the others stood for.

Mr. Roosevelt made his views known in a letter to the governors of seventeen oil producing states—Arkansas, California, Colorado, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Montana, New York, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Blossom Day to Be April 16 is Present Scheme

Salem will observe its 21st annual Blossom day on Sunday, April 16, according to present indications. The Cherrians, sponsors, have not yet, however, chosen the actual date.

This year Salem Garden club will cooperate with the Cherrians by asking its members with special gardens to open them to the public on this one day.

Directs Forest Relief Program



Major R. Y. Stuart, head of the United States forest service, who will be in charge of the unemployed army of 250,000 which President Roosevelt expects to put to work on his reforestation program in the near future. Plans are being made to establish work camps in hundreds of localities to take care of the demands for work.

FOREST WORK PLAN WILL BE DISCUSSED

Cronmiller on way East; To Represent Oregon at Washington Meeting

Lynn F. Cronmiller, state forester, left for Washington, D. C. on Monday to represent Governor Julius L. Meier in a conference called by Secretary Wallace to make plans for unemployment relief in forestry. The conference begins Thursday, April 6.

Governor Meier announced yesterday that he considered this unemployment program especially important to Oregon because of her large forest areas. Work will not be confined to tree planting alone, but will include treatment of tree disease, trail and road construction.

LONG STANDING JURY FINALLY DISMISSED

The Marion county grand jury appointed in October, 1931, by Judge L. H. McMahan has ended its term of service and been dismissed, the court announced yesterday. Judge McMahan last weekend failed to issue a written order extending the term of service of the jury and thus its work ended with the end of the term of court. The new April term opened Monday, although cases will not be tried here until next Monday.

A. H. Moore was foreman of the old grand jury for 18 months. For a long period the work of James Smith, county commissioner, was examined but no indictment was brought. A new grand jury will probably be drawn late this month.

Maryland Plans Vote on Repeal

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 4.—(AP)—The house of delegates early today passed and sent to Gov. Albert C. Ritchie the bill setting up the machinery for the Maryland state convention to act on the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution.

Bridge Close to Border Planned

VICTORIA, B. C., April 3.—(AP)—A bill will be introduced by the British Columbia government in the legislature to provide for the construction of a \$2,000,000 automobile toll bridge over the Fraser river, providing a more direct route between Vancouver and the international border, government officials disclosed today.

MICHIGAN GOES DECIDEDLY WET

First Votes Tabulated at Detroit Show Repeal Heavily Favored

Prohibition Forces Losing More Than ten to one In Some Districts

DETROIT, April 3.—(AP)—The election of delegates to the state convention under pledges to vote for repeal of the 18th amendment had been assured on returns tabulated tonight from today's balloting. The state's various legislative districts were naming 100 delegates and a simple majority is necessary to control the action of the convention next Monday.

DETROIT, April 3.—(AP)—First Wayne county (Detroit) returns on delegates to a state convention to vote for or against repeal of the eighteenth amendment were overwhelmingly wet. The vote in 25 city precincts was: For repeal, 3,073; against 241. In the election last November Wayne county voted 400,656 to 191,261 for repeal of the state's bone dry amendment.

DETROIT, April 3.—(AP)—Delegate candidates pledged to vote for repeal of the eighteenth amendment in a state convention next week were leading their dry opponents in the first 12 districts reporting incomplete returns early today.

TEST VALIDITY OF STATE PAY SLASH

Mandamus Suit is Filed by Worker Demanding pay At the old Rate

Mandamus proceeding to test the constitutionality of the 1933 legislative act reducing the salaries and wages of state officials and employees in amounts ranging from five to 30 per cent, was filed in the state supreme court Monday by C. D. Thomas, boiler inspector for the state labor department.

Thomas alleged that the law was unconstitutional for the reason that it attempted to delegate to the state board of control the

HOOVER IRATE AT BRASH CAMERAMAN

RENO, Nev., April 3.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover was back in California tonight after an outing in Nevada which was slightly marred yesterday by an unpleasant tiff with a cameraman at Virginia City.

Disregarding the wishes of the former president, the photographer snapped a picture of Mr. Hoover as he stood signing the visitor register in the historic Crystal Bar, now a museum famous for its relics of the day when Virginia City was a booming silver camp.

Mr. Hoover left the room after the incident, but calmed down later to thoroughly enjoy a motor ride through the high Sierras to Lake Tahoe, where he once camped as a youth while working with a party surveying the California-Nevada boundary line.

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Wets Spike Their Own Guns by Sarcastic Attacks Upon Prohis Who Oppose; Final Vote 7 to 6

Fee Reduced Before License Bill Killed

37 Applications for Beer Sale Permit Face Council

Before defeating the 3.2 beer ordinance last night, the city council amended the measure to lower license fees, and received 37 applications for beer licenses. Bill 3318, amending the present prohibition ordinance to ban the sale of intoxicating as in contrast with the "non-intoxicating" beverage defined in the beer measure, was tabled.

Annual license fees the council had settled upon were as follows: Social clubs and other similar organizations, \$36.

Restaurants, confectioneries, hotel dining rooms, \$36. Groceries, delicatessens and soda fountains, for sale in original packages, not to be consumed on the premises, \$15.

Sale by wholesalers and manufacturers, \$50. Applicants for retail licenses were:

Senator Food shop, Hollywood Palace, Depot cafe, Canton tavern, Ingram restaurant, Capital drug store, Betty Lou restaurant, Fry's drug store, Peter Pan confectionery, Hotel Marlow, F. J. Pfohe card room, Fred Meyer Salem, E. A. Lyle cigar store, J. P. O'Brien grocery.

Kahle Bros. lunch room, Malt shop, Krueger grocery, Smoke Shop, Central Pharmacy, Ben's cafe, Bligh Coffee shop, D. Samuel restaurant, W. H. Schaefer.

DEMISE OF LIQUOR RACKETS ORDERED

Underworld of Chicago is Excluded From Beer Field at Parley

CHICAGO, April 3.—(AP)—The demise of beer racketeering was officially ordered today and Chicago brewers pledged themselves to that end.

State Attorney Thomas J. Courtney demanded exclusion of underworld interests from the legal beer field at a conference with brewers and union representatives—a conference prompted by reports from England in approval of shift its grip on a doomed industry to its legalized successor.

There arose at the meeting echoes of the days when Al Capone reigned as the "boss" of the underworld.

Licensing of Beer Sale Passes Silverton Council

SILVERTON, April 3.—(Special)—That Silverton is to have beer was definitely decided at the regular council meeting tonight when Mayor E. W. Garver affixed his signature in approval on ordinance 287, after he had remarked that he would rather see the sale handled by the city itself.

Councilman W. L. McGinnis expressed himself as definitely opposed to the "City of Silverton entering the liquor business."

"We have merchants prepared to handle this," he said. "I don't think there will be as much beer drunk as thought and I don't think the revenue will be great. If we refuse license to those within the city then places will be opened immediately outside of the city and outside of our regulations."

The ordinance permits the sale of beer either in the original package or served at the tables by licensed merchants. No draft beer

New Leader of U.S. Dry Force



Major A. V. Dalrymple of San Francisco, who was appointed last week to succeed Col. Amos W. Woodcock as director of the United States prohibition bureau. Appointment was made by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings. Dalrymple was a campaign worker for W. G. McAdoo, when the latter was elected to the U. S. senate in California last November.

Principal Eats Two Dozen Eggs

FLORA, Ore., April 3.—(AP)—T. S. Easton, principal of the high school here, apparently believes in practicing what he preaches. After delivering a lecture to his health class on the food value of eggs, Easton ate two dozen raw eggs as a "demonstration" while 20 students gazed on incredulously. The broken eggs measured five cupsful. The principal then advised his students to eat not more than six eggs at any one meal.

The Day in Washington

By the Associated Press
President Roosevelt submitted farm mortgage relief program to congress.

Mrs. Roosevelt announced beer would be served at White House if it becomes legal in government buildings, as congressional conferees left that decision to district heads in agreeing on legislation to regulate sale in Washington.

President Roosevelt named Robert Fechner of Massachusetts as director of unemployment to supervise forest conservation program to be under way by April 15.

President Roosevelt nominated Sumner Welles of Maryland, to be assistant secretary of state, and Claude G. Bowers of New York, as ambassador to Spain.

Senate made 30 hour week bill unfinished business, and house labor committee approved similar measure.

President Roosevelt in letter to governors of oil-producing states recommended banning interstate shipments of illicitly produced oil and divorcement of oil pipeline in interstate commerce.

CHARTER EYED AS BARRIER TO SALE OF BEER

Lachmund Chides Doney for "Narrowness" and Linn Criticizes Dries

Aldermen Take Other View On Referendum, Allow Vote on July 21

Beer of 3.2 per cent alcoholic content by weight will not be sold in Salem Friday with approval of the city council. By a vote of seven to six, with one alderman absent, the council last night voted down the ordinance bill designed to legalize and license the sale of 3.2 per cent beverages. At the same time, it voted 11 to one in favor of referring to the people July 21 an amendment to the charter prohibition clause, substituting the word "intoxicating" for the present verbiage banning the sale of "rum, whiskey, wine, beer, or any other vinous, spirituous, malted or intoxicating liquor or beverage."

The vote on the 3.2 beer ordinance: Aye—Armpriest, Fuhrer, Hendricks, Kuhn, Needham and Olson. Nay—Daus, Henderson, Hughes, O'Hara, Townsend, Vandevort and Wilkinson.

Absent—Alderman Boatwright. Alderman Henderson voted against the charter referendum, and both Aldermen Wilkinson and Boatwright were then absent.

Wets to Blame for Upset, is Belief
Council observers united in declaring that proponents of the "wet" cause defeated their own plans by addressing to the council vitriolic denunciations of the "dries" and casting aspersions upon the churches and their membership. As though well-primed and oiled, the council engine drew the beer measure out of committee, shunted it into committee of the whole to revise license fee downward, returned it to the council, and called for discussion.

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president of Willamette university, was the first of several speakers against the beer bill. After the "dries" (Turn to page 3, col. 1)