

CIRCULATION Distribution Average 7001

WEATHER Unsettled with showers today, Sunday fair, slightly warmer; Max. Temp. Friday 51, Min. 34, river 5.4 feet, variable winds, cloudy.

LIGHTNING HITS STREET CAR AND 10 ARE INJURED

Conveyance Catches Fire in Instant, Passengers Exit by Windows

Some Overcome by Smoke; None of Hurts Likely To Prove Serious

PORTLAND, April 7.—(AP)—Ten persons were injured, none of them seriously, when lightning struck a loaded street car here today. The 10 injured were taken to hospitals for treatment.

Coast Storm May Imperil Guard Boats

MARSHFIELD, Ore., April 7.—(AP)—Three coast guard boats from Coos Bay, Bandon and Eureka, were speeding tonight to the aid of a distressed fishing smack while a gale offshore and a steadily falling barometer gave rise to fears that one or all of the boats might run into trouble before the night was over.

ROSS M'INTYRE IS PHYSICIAN TO F. R.

Salem boy now Member of Presidential Staff; Willamette Grad

Dr. Ross McIntyre, whose boyhood home is Salem, is now personal, official physician to President Roosevelt, having begun his duties Monday.

Walter May to Be Manager of Commerce Body

PORTLAND, Ore., April 7.—(AP)—Walter W. R. May, associate editor of the Oregonian for several years, was today appointed manager of the Portland chamber of commerce.

Pendleton Lacks Beverage Though Brewery's There

PENDLETON, Ore., April 7.—(AP)—All Pendleton's beer was in the hands of private consumers or eating houses by 7 a. m. today and most of it had disappeared within a few hours thereafter, leaving Pendleton with one of the two breweries in Oregon, practically "beerless" on the first day of legalized sale.

WORLD JUSTICE ISSUES SEEN IN FATE OF NEGRO

International Interest in Alabama Case Pointed Out by Attorney

Jury Probably to get Case By Noon Today; Changed Story is Sensation

DECATUR, Ala., April 7.—(AP)—Samuel B. Leibowitz of New York, chief of defense counsel in the retrial of the "Scottsboro case," closed his argument to the jury tonight with the statement that a "world issue" was involved in its decision on the fate of Heywood Patterson, 19-year old negro charged with attacking a white woman.

Leibowitz called attention of the jurors to the international interest in the case, and added: "You are deciding more than the guilt or innocence of this negro. You are deciding a world issue."

Since March, 1931, when Patterson and eight other negroes were taken from a train at Paint Rock, Ala., and charged with attacking Mrs. Victoria Price and Ruby Bates, individuals and organizations throughout the world have sent protests on the handling of the case to Alabama authorities.

The jury probably will get the case by noon tomorrow. Machinery of the trial whirred swiftly following the surprise appearance yesterday of Ruby Bates, one of the alleged attack victims who had been missing from her Huntsville, Ala., home several weeks.

The sales tax will effect no property tax reduction," asserted Hilton. "Oregon's taxing system should be similar to the neighboring states. There is no sales tax in California and Idaho. Localities, with sales taxes, near these states would suffer in business."

At a coming meeting, the Business Men's league will have a speaker in favor of the sales tax and at later gatherings probably will have debates on the measure.

China Trying to Promote Japan-U. S. War, Claims

EUGENE, Ore., April 7.—(AP)—A warning that China is attempting to align America against Japan and a declaration that Japan, having "fought two wars on the plains of Manchuria," wants to fight no other, were pronounced here today by Yosuke Matsuoka, Japan's ranking statesman.

"Since the Russo-Japanese war China has been playing off America against Japan; she wants you Americans to fight us Japanese. I give you this warning. It is the way of the Chinese government, whether called an empire or a republic, to intrigue with one foreign power against another."

Matsuoka returned to his alma mater to receive a warm homecoming reception as was ever accorded an alumnus. Virtually every student was present for a reception at the station when the train bearing his special car arrived from Portland. The entire faculty and student leaders honored him at luncheon.

PORTLAND, April 7.—(AP)—Yosuke Matsuoka, Japan's ranking statesman, returned to Portland tonight after a trip to Eugene where he addressed some 3000 students of the University of Oregon.

On his way to Portland Matsuoka stopped long enough in Salem to greet a group of his countrymen, most of them from the Lake Labish region.

Even the Mightiest Subject to Probe; Figures in Morgan Case



Here are the principals in the senate banking and currency committee probe into the activities of the financial firm of J. P. Morgan and company.

SPRING OPENING AT SILVERTON IS WET

One Beer Dispenser Busy; Annual Window Prize Awards are Made

SILVERTON, April 7.—(Special)—Silvertown was wet, both inside and out, tonight as beer found a ready market and rain fell briskly.

30-HOUR BILL MAY BE RECONSIDERED

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—A reconsideration of the 30-hour work week bill because imported products were excluded from its terms was asked in the senate today simultaneously with the introduction of another bill.

Violent Deaths in Coal Region Total Thirteen

DU QUOIN, Ill., April 7.—(AP)—Deaths from violence in the southern Illinois coal mine union warfare amounted to 13 today with the fatal wounding of James Attes and Henry Arnold.

Crider Resting Well; Injuries Aren't Internal

DALLAS, April 7.—C. L. Crider, Dallas business man who was badly injured when crushed between two carloads of lumber at the Willamette Valley Lumber company mill Thursday, was reported resting easily today at the Dallas hospital with a good chance for recovery.

Roosevelt Takes Cut Like Others And Predates It

WASHINGTON, April 7.—(AP)—President Roosevelt is taking the regular 15 per cent cut in pay he decreed for other government workers, but he has made his own reduced salary effective as of March 4 rather than April 1.

ECONOMIC HOPE BASED ON BEER INDUSTRY EYED

Newspapers Swell up With 3.2 ads; Report Says Business Gaining

NEW YORK, April 7.—(AP)—Beer was back in three-sevenths of the nation tonight, and an industry almost idle for 13 years began clicking in high gear.

Taxing bodies and brewery bookkeepers were too busy to do much counting up, but there was widespread evidence that so far the economic expectations were being realized.

During the day Massachusetts and Rhode Island joined the "may-sell-it" states. No Limit on Places Where Beer is Sold

Youths at Soda fountains and girls in tea rooms, inexperienced in the "art" of bung-starting and kindred mysteries, served the brew in places where it never appeared in pre-prohibition days.

Neighborhood stores were among the first to run out. Beer advertising continued to swell the size of newspapers in many cities, boosting one New York paper to 52 pages, another to 44 and a third to 40.

The Milwaukee Journal, crammed with advertisements of breweries and allied industries, published the largest regular daily paper printed in Milwaukee since Sept. 19, 1930—68 pages.

From Wheeling, W. Va., came a report that the Central Glass company's factory, idle for several years, will resume operations Monday with 70 men to fill orders for beer mugs and other bar goods.

Chicago brewers estimated \$5,000,000 had been put in circulation there, while a newspaper said 40,000 men had been put back to work in Illinois and \$9,000,000 more would be spent on brewery equipment.

BRUNK TO BE HEAD OF DENTAL GROUP

Dr. E. L. Brunk of Salem will succeed to the presidency of the Marion-Polk-Yamhill Dental society next June as the result of the annual election held at last night's meeting at the Marion hotel.

Various phases of dentistry were discussed and illustrated with moving pictures before the 23 dentists present by Dr. Horace Miller of North Pacific Dental college, Portland. He was accompanied here by Mayor Brown, R. O. T. C. instructor at the college.

Beer Hoarders Eyed as Menace; West Goes Dry

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—(AP)—Beer thirsty residents of far western states plunged into the first foamy wave of three-and-two brew with such enthusiasm today that by nightfall the flood was drained to a trickle and brewers gasped for relief.

Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada and Arizona, the states in which the brew is legal, all reported vanishing supplies. Some cities, even before noon, reached a "bone dry" status as deliveries were quickly consumed.

San Francisco, in which three large production plants are located, sent out thousands of gallons by train and truck to other points and then found itself nearing the point of acute drought.

ARREST TO TEST STATUS OF BEER IN SALEM MADE

Kahle Served With Warrant Three Hours After Last of His Supply is Gone; Pleads not Guilty, Posts Bond

Others Waiting Outcome; no Injunction Will be Sought By 3.2 Proponents; Demand Here as Elsewhere Heavy

THE law and failing of supply both stepped in to stop the flow of federally-legalized 3.2 per cent beer here yesterday after a thirsty horde of men had drained dry the three 16-gallon kegs of brew put on sale downtown in the late afternoon.

At 3:10 p. m., exactly three hours after the last glass of beer had been hoisted over the counter of the Kahle Cigar store, 475 State street, Inspector Orey G. Coffey of the city police department, arrested Manager Carl Kahle on a municipal court warrant charging violation of section one, ordinance 1824, which forbids the sale of malted beverages.

While Kahle later stated he would sell more beer today if he could get it, Chief of Police Frank A. Minto declared he "would proceed to enforce the law until they settle it one way or another."

The arrest of Kahle, impelled by Chief Minto, will put a damper on plans of other businessmen to attempt selling beer here until the Kahle case is settled, in the opinion of the city attorney.

Mr. Kowitz, receiving inquiries from various merchants yesterday afternoon relative to dispensing beer, advised them that they, too, would be liable to arrest. Even if the police should not move against them, private citizens could swear out the necessary complaints, Kowitz said.

Sharply at 8 a. m. trucks rolled from the Portland and Pendleton breweries, the only two in the state, to deliver their limited supplies. Portland had 70,000 pints, Pendleton only 24,000.

One large downtown restaurant here had two kegs for its supply. The first went in one hour and 15 minutes. The second, saved for the noon rush, was empty in 18 minutes.

While Oregonians celebrated the return of the frothy liquid with gusto, they all appeared to do so temperately. Not one arrest for drunkenness from the new brew was reported in the state.

Fairer Weather Is Promised by Sunday Morning

Did the weather man want to impress upon Salem residents how agreeable had been their spring sunshine of the past week? At any rate yesterday he showered them with halibutons and chill rain, blown by cold winds, and now promises fair and warmer weather again for Sunday, according to the government forecaster.

The Day in Washington

By the Associated Press. Germany, Italy, China, Chile, Japan, Argentina and Brazil were added to Great Britain and France invited to economic pact in Washington.

Immediate approval of administration farm relief program was asked by Democratic Leader Robinson as senate took up combined farm relief and mortgage bill.