

BEER LICENSING ISSUE MAY BOB UP AGAIN SOON

Reconsideration Move Seen As Possibility Monday At Council Session

Applying for U. S. Loan to Construct Terminal to Be Discussed Also

Sale of 3.2 per cent beer legally in Salem may yet be a fact. Indications last night were that one of the seven aldermen who voted against the beer licensing bill at the last city council meeting might move for reconsideration of the measure at tomorrow night's session.

Several aldermen, nevertheless, are considering attempting to bring up the bill again, amend it to include restrictions as to opening and closing hours of business places selling beer and as to their locations in regard to schools and churches.

Other matters facing the city council tomorrow night may include an economy schedule for operation of street lights, and discussion of applying for R. F. C. loans for construction of the proposed municipal dock and mountain water system.

Although the question of reducing the city's light bill several weeks ago was taken from a special committee and placed on the city council agenda, it was not discussed.

Alderman S. A. Hughes, chairman of the utilities committee, last night said his committee would confer here tomorrow with engineers figuring the cost of the dock and terminal to arrive at a decision as to how large a loan will be needed.

SILVERTON WINS IN BOOKKEEPING TEST

Silverton high school contestants won the annual Marion county bookkeeping contest held at the Salem high school building Saturday morning, with a score of 294 points out of a possible 456.

Of the other two schools entered Salem's team of Marjorie Darby, Juanita Cross and Earl Johnson, won second place with 336 points, while Woodburn, last year's winner, scored 336 points.

Woodburn team members were Louise Molding, Marjorie Jones, Florence Logan and Fred Chappell.

Roosevelt Forest Army Takes Field



TIME OUT FOR THE 'FUNNIES' REFORESTATION ROOKIES AT CONDITIONING EXERCISE

In dozens of camps all over the country, thousands of young men between the ages of 18 and 25 are getting a taste of real army life, getting up to the bugle and going to bed to the bugle, even eating to the tan-tan-tan of the bugle.

EX-RAIL OFFICIAL CALLED SUDDENLY

A. J. Davidson Dies in Less Than Day After He Left S. P. & S. Position

PORTLAND, Ore., April 15—(AP)—Within a few hours after he had retired from active railroad life, Alfred Davidson, died at his home here today.

Davidson was born in Decatur, Ill., April 14, 1863. Immediately after graduating in 1880 from the high school at Lexington, Ill., he entered railroad work, his first job being with the Chicago and Alton railroad, as station baggage man.

Retiring for a rest, Davidson did not resume active railroad work until 1911, when he came west and entered the service of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroad, serving as superintendent, general superintendent, federal manager and finally as general manager.

Vascos With Their Ailing Child Vanish

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., April 15—(AP)—Leaving their home in the early dawn without telling anyone where they were going, the family of John Vasco had disappeared tonight, adding another strange circumstance to the events arising out of the attempt to remove a tumor from the eye of two-year-old Helen Vasco.

Some neighbors said Vasco, his wife and three children, Mary 11, and the twins, Helen and Anna, left their home in an automobile. Others said the Vascos trudged away on foot.

Mrs. Vasco has opposed the plan to remove a tumor on the retina of Helen's left eye, which, doctor's said, will cause her death if left to grow.

The robbers entered with drawn revolvers and commanded her to hand over the money. Refusing to comply, she stepped on a trigger releasing tear gas into the bank and the men fled without any money.

Girl Lets Tear Gas Loose, Yegg Trio in Retreat

NORWICH, Kans., April 15—(AP)—Miss Ruth Allen, assistant cashier of the Norwich State bank, gave three holdup men the gas today and frustrated a robbery of the bank.

The robbers entered with drawn revolvers and commanded her to hand over the money. Refusing to comply, she stepped on a trigger releasing tear gas into the bank and the men fled without any money.

Radio Dance May Be Victory Event

Prospects are that the police radio dance to be given at Crystal Gardens tomorrow night will serve as a celebration over completion of the short wave transmitter for which the dance is to raise the last needed funds.

JEROME FACTOR IS HELD FOR RANSOM

Son of Alleged Swindler is Spirited Away; \$100,000 Payment Demanded

CHICAGO, April 15—(AP)—Jerome Factor, 17, son of John "Jake the Barber" Factor, is being held for \$100,000 ransom, police revealed tonight.

The son of the internationally known speculator was overpowered and spirited away from in front of his home on Chicago's south side last Wednesday, Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief of the state's attorney's police, said.

A letter demanding \$50,000 ransom was delivered Friday to Factor at his hotel suite where he has been living in seclusion pending outcome of his appeal to the U. S. supreme court from an order extraditing him to England on charges of swindling British investors of \$5,000,000.

White House Egg Rolling In Prospect

WASHINGTON, April 15—(AP)—An old style White House Easter egg-rolling is in prospect for Washington boys and girls Monday, with a warm welcome assured them by Mrs. Roosevelt and her grandchildren.

Weather permitting, the youngsters this year will take their Easter egg straight, with no entertaining trimmings or winding of holes or talk dancing on the green. They want every square foot of that green to roll their eggs upon.

It's tradition, and the custom of a half century being sturdy and strong, Mrs. Roosevelt agreed to let it have its way when the whole matter was explained to her.

WORLD PARLEY OVER TRADE IS LOOMING NEAR

Roosevelt Turns Attention To Conference; Farm Aid Occupies Senators

Early Vote on Price-Boost Measure is Sought but Not yet in Sight

WASHINGTON, April 15—(AP)—Leaving his domestic program to those pressing it to maturity, President Roosevelt today bent his attention decisively for his international conference to begin late next week with Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain.

On all sides, no doubt was left as to the paramount importance attached by him to moves planned for reciprocal tariff treaties, aimed at the diminishing of trade barriers and the stabilization of international exchanges.

The senate devoted another day to wordy farm bill debate, while the house stood in recess. Senators and representatives in committee and in private concentrated on the Muscle Shoals relief, securities regulation and other legislation, but advanced forward little more than for days past.

It was evident that now with Mr. MacDonald on the high seas, the democratic leadership drive would be to formulate quickly the prospective legislation empowering the president to negotiate tariff reduction agreements in the interest of resuscitating world trade.

That done, it probably will be rushed to congress with the same emphasis to be given the railroad reorganization legislation to be submitted early next week, and the subsequent propositions aimed to increase employment through public works and to reform banking procedure.

Experts at the treasury and state departments continue collection of data on the disordered money exchange situations; and on the war debts that are destined to be used as a bargaining means in the forth-coming discussions.

Determined to expedite action as much as possible in the face of recurring opposition, the senate democratic leadership maneuvered with little success today to get early votes on both the massive farm price lifting bill and the hanging-over five-day week bill.

Holy Fire Ceremony In Jerusalem Draws Pilgrims From Afar

Western and Eastern Churches are Observing Occasion Simultaneously This Year; Spectacular Observance Seen

JERUSALEM, April 15—(AP)—With pomp and splendor, the Greek orthodox community celebrated today the ceremony of holy fire, the most spectacular of Eastertide observances.

Almost every Christian country sent representatives to attend the rite. Jerusalem was crowded with an army of pilgrims who came for the Easter observances, recalling the huge pre-war pilgrimages. Thousands began gathering at sunrise at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre to witness the ceremony of the holy fire. The edifice was jammed and the overflow crowd filled the courtyard.

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Judd Sanity Case Proving Lengthy

May Last Until After Time For Hanging; Reprieve To Be Requested

FLORENCE, Ariz., April 15—(AP)—While Winnie Ruth Judd occupies the attention of matrons with mild attacks of apparent hysteria, and threatened to throw herself from the courtroom window, Warden A. G. Walker of the Arizona state prison, Assistant Warden E. H. Shute and four matrons told a sanity jury today they believe the condemned woman is insane.

As the second day of the hearing closed, Mrs. Judd had before her only five more days of life, unless the jury decides she lawfully is subject to confinement in an asylum instead of death for the murder of Arnes Anne Lerol.

Only six of 40 subpoenaed witnesses had been heard—and among the remaining were half a dozen psychiatrists whose testimony was expected to be long and involved, including the two experts called by the state, Dr. Joseph Catton of San Francisco and Dr. Paul Bowers of Los Angeles.

The coast alienists, when Mrs. Judd was convicted and sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Mrs. Lerol, testified she was sane. Attorneys for both sides de-

Band Championship Kept by Silverton

Wins Class B Title Again; Jefferson Wins Class A, Hill Class C

EUGENE, Ore., April 15—(AP)—Jefferson high school of Portland won the class A band championship of Oregon at the University of Oregon here tonight for the second year in succession.

Grant high school of Portland won second place and Corvallis high was awarded third place. The class A competition brought to a climactic close the 10th annual contest.

FUND JUGGLING IN WASHINGTON VEXES OREGON

Highway Department's Loss Immediate Issue; Much Pressure Brought

Farm Extension Support in Danger; Bank Situation Becoming Brighter

By SHELDON F. SACKETT Oregon's affairs of state have been much concerned the last week with actions, real or potential, which would divert attention from Salem which was more quiet politically than it has been since the year began.

The most vexing situation before the state highway department is the recapture of \$500,000 of federal road money heretofore appropriated and allotted to Oregon, now set aside for the tree-planting project of the new administration. The department was counting on this money to finish jobs begun last fall, notably as far as Salem is concerned, the widening project between here and New Era.

Unspent Funds Are Taken for Woods Army Enterprising Mr. Douglas, 39-year old bicycling budgeter, conceived the novel idea of gathering all the unspent appropriations and using these for the reforestation project. The result is embarrassing, to say the least, to the highway department, which lacks funds of its own to proceed to finish jobs it had counted upon since congress appropriated the money. The Oregon delegation is pulling every wire to restore the funds; unsuccessfully in its attempt, commission may have to leave its road projects in partial completion until more federal funds are forthcoming.

Even more serious from a long-time standpoint is the budget director's reported attack on all agricultural extension work, on vocational education and on the agricultural experiment service. If this extensive federal work, partly supported by county and state match moneys, goes by the board, about \$350,000 in federal aid will be taken from Oregon annual budget.

Specifically, this means elimination of county agents, of 4-H club work, of home demonstration work, of experiment farms, of all the varied extension work done by Oregon State college. The bulk of the money budgeted to the state for the state contingent upon the federal grants, some of which have been received since the college began its work.

Protests Are Filed Here and Elsewhere Chambers of commerce throughout the state wasted no time last week voicing their protest and assuredly such kickbacks are going to Washington, D. C. from every agricultural state. President Roosevelt is reported to have received 100,000 telegrams during the bank holiday, the majority protesting the government's rigid reopening requirements. He was not budged. If Director Douglas stands pat on his agricultural program, and congress goes with him, the most serious crimp taken in decades in Oregon agricultural extension program will have been effected.

The state banking situation is clearing up slowly after 23 state banks remained closed or opened on 5 per cent restrictions after the holidays. Two of the 23 banks are now open for full business. One has been merged. Another has sold 50 per cent of its assets and discharged 50 per cent of its liabilities. Several banks have gone to a 10 per cent withdrawal basis. Albany contemplates a new bank to take over 50 per cent of the assets and liabilities of its two closed banks.

The Day in Washington

By the Associated Press Argentina formally accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to Washington world economic parleys.

Senate democratic leaders gave notice they would seek Monday a table motion to reconsider senate passage of five-day week bill.

Chamber of commerce of United States demanded government stay out of new business as house Muscle Shoals hearings concluded.

Chairman Steagall of house banking committee predicted that house would approve currency inflation if brought up.

President Roosevelt nominated James C. Owens as Biggs solicitor general and John Collier as Indian commissioner.

Senate ratory postponed a vote on the ratification to aid the farmer.