

National Prohibition Makes Last Stand as 6 States Vote Today

Only Three Needed to Complete Repeal; All Held Wet

Wets Admit Doubts in Utah; N. Y. Mayor Race Watched

(By the Associated Press)
Fringed by a multitude of local questions, prohibition repeal today comes before the voters of six states in what promises to be the decisive test of whether the constitution shall retain its anti-liquor provisions.

More than a fifth of the nation's population lives in the six states that are voting on repeal—Pennsylvania, Ohio, South Carolina, North Carolina, Kentucky and Utah.

Of the local issues, chief attention centers upon the three-cornered mayoral contest in New York city in which is involved whether Tammany Hall shall continue its domination.

Administration leaders who have been urging removal of the eighteenth amendment from the constitution, chief among them Postmaster General Farley, expressed confidence that the day's voting would signal the end of their campaign.

They viewed Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Kentucky as virtually certain to add their votes to the 33 states which already have voted for repeal and said there was little doubt Ohio and North Carolina would do likewise. They were less certain about Utah but pointed to the fact that Senator A. D. Thomas was elected on a repeal plank, and that Senator King and former Governor Dern, now secretary of war, were advocating repeal.

The votes of only three of the states which ballot today are needed to wipe out the eighteenth amendment. In the 33 which have voted, the result has been 11,329,190 for repeal and 3,735,657 against.

The New York mayoral election is regarded as having implications of importance to the administration. The White House has consistently maintained an attitude of "hands off" but the democratic generalism, Postmaster General Farley has announced his support of Joseph V. McKee, who said in a speech recently "a vote for McKee is a vote for Roosevelt."

Farley's interest is said to be primarily not the immediate outcome of the election, but the ensuing situation which would involve control of the political machinery of New York city.

Probe Variation In Milk Prices

Holding that too great a difference exists between milk prices in Salem and Portland, the executive committee of the Salem Retail Grocers' association last night decided to make an investigation of the matter. In Portland, it was pointed out, grocers pay six cents a quart for milk and retail it at eight cents whereas in Salem they have to pay eight and one-half cents, selling retail at 11 cents.

World News at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)
Domestic:
NEW YORK—Farley speaks for McKee for mayor; applicant for prohibition repeal tomorrow.
CHICAGO—Johnson says government has no intention of censoring of controlling press.
SIoux CITY—National guardsmen sought of governor as sheriff attributes railroad bridge burning to farm strikers.
ST. PAUL—Governor Olson says Midwest will go beyond Roosevelt with direct farm plea to congress.
WILKESBARRE, Pa.—Thousands in anthracite strike; other thousands return to soft coal pits.
DETROIT—Ford puts "lay off" plan in operation.
NEW YORK—General Motors declares first extra dividend in three years.
Foreign:
LONDON—Baldwin says Americans are "practically under a dictatorship."
HAVANA—Police told student leader wiped hands on American flag.
ROME—Four-power parley call by Mussolini foreseen as he confers with Goering.
MOSCOW—Soviet authority tells Japan "hands off" in far east and voices hope of U. S. recognition.
ROME—Mussolini takes army and navy portfolios himself; sends

BRIDGES BURN; FARM STRIKERS RECEIVE BLAME

Illinois Central Will Be Tied Up for Days; Line Becoming Tighter

Only 19 Head of Cattle Get To Sioux City by Truck; Troops are Asked

MERIDEN, Iowa, Nov. 6. (AP)—An Illinois Central railroad bridge was flaming tonight between here and Cleghorn, presumably fired by pickets, authorities said.

Officials at the dispatcher's office of the railroad at Cherokee said the bridge was destroyed and that a repair train had already been sent out with equipment and men.

They said that the structure was one of the main line spans and that regular Illinois Central traffic would be tied up for several days.

SIoux CITY, Iowa, Nov. 6. (AP)—The burning of a railway bridge and the shooting at a freight train in the midst of Iowa's farm strike brought an urgent appeal for national guard troops tonight.

Only 19 head of cattle, from farms just outside the city limits, reached the Sioux City market today by truck. There were other arrivals by rail.

Milo Reno, leader of the strike, urged his followers "to strike with all the power we possess."

Pickets on the highways were in a threatening mood. A Sioux City newspaperman was warned away by brandishing clubs when he sought to drive through the lines.

Sheriff Tice of Sioux City and Sheriff Ralph Rippey of Le Mars attributed the bridge burning to pickets.

At Le Mars, Sheriff Rippey had the courthouse under guard. He was warned anonymously by telephone that pickets would invade the town to retrieve flares taken from them by the sheriff and would "take care of the courthouse at the same time."

The bridge, on the Northwestern railway six miles north of Sioux City, was fired shortly after pickets sought to stop a freight train there. As the train passed across the bridge, a bullet shattered a window of the caboose.

The bridge site is near James, scene of a dozen battles between strikers and truckers within the last year. The Le Mars courthouse, under guard, last April was the scene of the abduction of a district court judge, who was dragged into the country and beaten by farmers after an argument over mortgage foreclosure actions.

Mayor W. D. Hayes of Sioux City appealed for a "full regiment" of troops today after a conference with Sheriff Tice and Rippey, a federal department of justice agent and a representative of the state bureau of criminal investigation.

The next Garden club meeting will be held December 4 with disfigurement of a forest by Lynn Cronemiller, a state forester, and Ernest Iufer, club president.

TO NOTIFY WINNERS

Papers in the Merry-Mixup contest should be in the hands of The Statesman by noon today to be judged. Winners will be notified and will receive as prize a ticket for two at the Elsinore theatre good any show this week.

Woman Burned Fatally Fishermen Fight Code Blaze Hits Fairground Dallas Loses on Appeal

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6. (AP)—Lester in a quick revolver duel with Policeman Nick Persinger, Edgar McChristian, 32, negro, escaped slayer from Tennessee state penitentiary, was fatally wounded here tonight. He died in a hospital an hour after the shooting.

Persinger questioned McChristian and another negro whom he confronted on an isolated downtown street. When he told them he would take them to police headquarters for further investigation, Persinger said, McChristian suddenly produced a revolver and began firing.

The shots missed the officer, who drew his own weapon and returned the fire. A bullet struck the negro in the head behind the ear. The other negro fled as Persinger fired his remaining shots after him. Police said the fugitive who gave the name of Hubert Scott, 32, of Denver, was later arrested in the railroad yards.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—NRA Administrator Johnson today upheld the lumber code and the decision of the code authority of an industry operating under the provisions of an approved code.

L. A. Selfridge, assistant deputy administrator and lumber specialist, in making his report to Johnson in the appeal said in part: "With plant and facilities geared to produce 14 billion feet of lumber per year restricted to produce at the rate of 5 or 6 billion feet per year, the tremendous sacrifices imposed upon labor and upon owners of such equipment and facilities, as well as the consequent dislocation and impairment, are obvious."

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 6. (AP)—A charge that brokers and retail dealers in canned salmon "controlled" the fisheries code hearing which opened Oct. 19 in Washington, D. C., was made here today upon his return from Washington by Arvid Mattson, secretary of the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective union, who with Charles Knapp, president of the organization, attended the hearings.

Mattson said only two fishermen, one from Puget Sound, and a Mississippi fish trap owner, were given places on the central code committee.

DEEMED INCENDIARY
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Nov. 6. (AP)—Fire which broke out at

Thirty Thousand Legionnaires Join Fight on Crime in Indiana



Members of the American Legion, who volunteered for police duty in Indiana in the state's fight against a mob of convicts that has terrorized the countryside for several weeks, are shown searching an automobile near Indianapolis, a machine gun and rifle ready for instant action. Thirty thousand Legionnaires are aiding the regular police. Below, State Safety Director Al Feeney and Captain Leach, who are directing the war on crime.

Salem's city council unanimously declared itself Monday night in favor of immediate application to the PWA or other federal bodies for a \$950,000 loan with which to buy the Oregon-Washington Water company's plant here. In event a favorable deal cannot be obtained, the city wishes the federal government to loan the money to build a competing plant in this city.

The loan to be applied for would be secured by the city's general obligation bonds. It would be in addition to the \$1,500,000 allocation already made to Salem for the construction of an addition to the present water system. The latter advance would be 30 per cent grant and 70 per cent loan.

Aldermen Hughes, Needham and O'Hara all spoke strongly for the resolution.

Chris J. Kowitz, city attorney, said he thought there was a chance PWA would make the advance since he had read a Washington dispatch which declared a Colorado city had secured federal loan funds for a similar purpose.

Alderman O'Hara declared representatives of the water company he inferred had thus far tied up the city's chance to get federal funds to purchase the plant here. He also averred the Chase National bank, interested in stock of the local water company, was adverse to purchase of the plant by the city and thus was doing its part to block a loan to the city.

O'Hara said he thought the federal government should trust Salem enough to advance the money for purchasing the water plant. He pointed out that the Coulee dam project and the Bonneville construction had been authorized before the government secured any assurance whatever that the power there developed would be used.

Both Aldermen Hughes and Needham urged that the new application be made at once.

Meanwhile preparations for installing Buy Now insignia in all participating business locations were under way. An extensive series of newspaper advertisements is planned, Thursday, November 9, has been set as the opening date of the Buy Now campaign. Individual merchants are cooperating in the drive in their own sales efforts.

Firms which subscribed to the campaign Monday included the following: Hogg Brothers.

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PALM READING FEE CUT BY ALDERMEN

The employment problem for one woman in Salem was on the way to solution last night when the city council reduced its \$25 annual license fee for a palm reading permit to \$5 in order to allow Miss Hazel Barton to practice her profession, supporting thereby her mother and herself.

The council agreed to the step provided Miss Barton would give each alderman a free reading. She at once agreed on the condition that the facts found be disclosed publicly. The councilmen withdrew their request.

Continuing in their move to put people to work, the council waived an ordinance prohibiting the use of curb space commercially and allowed a popcorn stand operated on North Church street to use the curbing space.

The shots missed the officer, who drew his own weapon and returned the fire. A bullet struck the negro in the head behind the ear. The other negro fled as Persinger fired his remaining shots after him. Police said the fugitive who gave the name of Hubert Scott, 32, of Denver, was later arrested in the railroad yards.

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LOAN TO BUILD OR BUY WATER SYSTEM ASKED

City's New Application to PWA Will Seek Funds For Purchasing

O.-W. Company Lobby Busy At Washington Avers Alderman O'Hara

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NO TICKET CANVASS PLANNED BY LEGION

There will be no general solicitation for purchase of tickets to the events of this year's Armistice day celebration, it was announced at the meeting of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, at Fraternal temple last night. While Legionnaires may obtain the pastebords at Adjutant William Slinger's office now, the tickets will not be put on sale generally until Friday and then at the Legion dugout to be set up in the State street vacant store room of the Oregon building.

George Edwards with nine and O. E. Palmateer with five led the Legionnaires last night in reports of 1934 memberships obtained. Out of a quota of 704, 122 have been secured to date. King S. Bartlett, membership chairman, announced the following membership committee to serve from November 6 to December 4:

M. C. Moylan, C. V. Richardson, M. Wadsworth, Dr. V. E. Hockett, Herman Lafky, M. J. Melchior, Carl Pease, C. W. Bartlett, Glen Seeley, Arthur Johnson, Oliver Huxton, Bert Victor, Hans Hofstetter, A. B. Bates, Earl Daux, Roy Nelson, Leif Bergsvik, E. R. Austin, Donegan Higgins, Fred Gahlsdorf, Clifford Parker, Tom Hill, Dr. C. W. Davis, Byron Lienallen and Van Wieder.

MADLEY CRITICALLY ILL
Jim Madley, member of Capital Post No. 9, American Legion, and local bootblack, lies critically ill here yesterday, at the hospital.

It was reported at last night's post meeting, Madley accompanied the Salem drum corps to Chicago last September as equipment caretaker.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—Thor Jensen of Elkton, Ore., defeated Robin Reed of Redport, Ore., two falls out of three in the main event on tonight's wrestling card after Reed had refused to accept the match on a foul. Jensen weighed 162, six pounds more than his opponent.

Jensen on the opening fall in 13 minutes with an airplane spin. Reed evaded the match 13 minutes later with a cradle hold. After they had wrestled eight minutes, Reed was awarded the match on a foul, but refused to accept it, and a minute later Jensen applied a body press to win the deciding fall.

LOGGER HOLBERT, 160, of St. Helens, won the semi-windup from Dorry Detton, 158, Salt Lake City, taking two falls out of three.

Mickey McGuire, 156, West Salem, took two falls out of three to win the opener from Hugh Adams of Portland.

The largest attendance at any bridge tournament yet held in Salem was hoped for tonight as contract bridge players prepared for the sixth evening's play in the tournament conducted by the Oregon Statesman. Mrs. William H. Quinn, Culbertson associate, is directing. The tournament is to start at 8 p.m. at the Marion hotel.

Tonight's play will be set hands, arranged in advance by the tournament conductor. The majority of last week's players voted for this arrangement.

EUGENE FACULTY DEMANDS NELSON RESIGN POSITION

Unanimous Vote of University Professors is Accorded To Resolution Condemning Higher Board Chairman's Talks on Two Campuses; Dean Gilbert in Statement Denies Objection is to Consolidation

Selection of Kerr as Chancellor Also Deplored; Claim Made That Discontent Among Majority of Faculty is Inevitable Result of Placing at Head, Man Who Has Long Been Involved in Schools' Controversy

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 6. (AP)—The resignation of Roscoe C. Nelson, Portland attorney, as president of the Oregon state board of higher education was demanded by the faculty and staff of the University of Oregon here today in a resolution unanimously adopted.

The resolution declared that Nelson, in addresses delivered last Thursday at the University and at Oregon State college, had "by his violent partisanship and intimidating language built up an all but impassable social barrier between the chancellor and the university, embarrassed beyond measure the efforts of the two faculties to establish cordial relations, and destroyed all confidence in his sense of justice and fair play."

The action of the faculty followed by two days the first answer to Nelson's speeches made Saturday by Wayne L. Morse, dean of the Oregon law school, who demanded the new president's resignation in an address before the annual homecoming alumni luncheon Saturday.

The resolution which condemned Nelson also deplored the naming of Dr. W. J. Kerr as chancellor. One of the paragraphs was: "Whereas, in fact, discontent imbued the majority of the faculty and not simply a small group, and is the inevitable and foretold result of the selection for chancellor of a man who was involved in controversies."

The resolution stated "in view of Nelson's partisan commitments and his revival of unnecessary antagonism, in the opinion of this faculty the best interests of the state of Oregon call for the resignation of Mr. Nelson from the board of higher education."

The resolution further stated that "we the faculty do hereby publicly protest and draw the attention of the board of higher education and of all citizens in the state of Oregon to the gross injustice done individuals and to a state institution dedicated to the ends of public welfare by the tactless, discourteous and unfounded aspersions cast upon the University of Oregon, its students, and the members of its faculty both collectively and individually."

The resolution was presented by C. V. Boyer, dean of the college of literature and art, and was prepared by the advisory council, consisting of Dr. Boyer, Dr. James H. Gilbert, Dr. H. G. Townsend, H. James S. Barnett and Dr. H. S. Sheldon.

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NELSON DECLARES MOVE ANTICIPATED

Next Higher Education Meet To Be in Eugene; Needs No Bodyguard, Avers

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6. (AP)—Informed that the University of Oregon faculty had adopted a resolution demanding his resignation as president of the state board of higher education, Roscoe C. Nelson, Portland attorney, replied that "he had expected something like that," intimated that he had no immediate intentions of resigning, and announced that regardless of developments, the next meeting of the board of higher education will be held at Eugene as scheduled.

Nelson said in a formal statement issued after the university faculty's action that any action he might finally take would be what he considered in the public interest. His statement:

"No necessity exists for any extended statement. I shall be guided solely by my conception of what the public interest requires. The importance of the cause of higher education far transcends that of any individual or group of individuals. If I yielded to my

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GRAY BELLE BOUGHT BY TWO LOCAL MEN

Purchase of the Gray Belle restaurant by Ray J. Stumbo, prominent Salem theatre man, and Earl Sandifer, formerly operator at the Elsinore theatre, was announced here yesterday. The restaurant, owned and operated for the past few months by H. E. McGraw and Mrs. Lela Holthan, will be run under a new policy but will not be closed for the contemplated remodeling, the new owners said.

Sandifer will manage the establishment while Stumbo will continue his work as manager of the Hollywood theatre. A popular price policy featuring merchants' lunches and dinners will be the first and most noticeable change, while from time to time new equipment will be installed.

The Silver Grill room will remain open under the new management with dinner dances scheduled to be held two or three nights a week. Stumbo and Sandifer refused to comment on the consideration in the purchase.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. (AP)—Department store trade held steady here last week, the association of commerce reported today. Warmer weather and lack of any particular stimulus were ascribed as reasons for absence of increased figures, but sales still maintained higher averages than those of last year.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 6. (AP)—The Northwestern National Life Insurance company reported today October sales set a new high for that month, with 2,233 applications amounting to \$5,234,250. This constituted an increase of 18 per cent over October 1929, the highest previous figure for the month.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 6. (AP)—The Burlington railroad, its president, Ralph Budd, announced today will spend nearly \$2,000,000 for raises soon.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. (AP)—W. T. Grant company reported today that October sales totalled \$7,112,547, compared with \$6,961,901 for October last year.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. (AP)—Freight loadings on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad last week totalled 29,512 cars, compared with 30, 372 the previous week and 29,342 a year ago.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. (AP)—R. L. Polk & company today reported new passenger automobile sales in October for the United States as 129,000 units, compared with 63,795 in October 1932.