

HOMESTEAD IS LIVELIER NOW

Roadhouses Provide Giddy Night Life; No Liquor Sold, Much Hand.

(Continued from page 1)
Residents find their night entertainment. Here the life has disappeared and in its stead you find a jostling, rowdy half drunk mob, replete with "come-on girls," each trying to outdrink and out talk the other.

Spiking of Beer Common Practice
A few drinks of non-intoxicating 3.2 per cent beer, especially if "spiked" by anyone of a number in the crowd carrying bottles of the contraband, and you either find yourself engaged in what looks to be a friendly argument, or attempting to dance on the scarred floor, grooved and chopped as if it were the tramping ground for a regiment of hobnail-shod soldiers. But that is life—and not the worst life at that, as exemplified by the Salem roadhouses.

The scene shifts in your round of the "joints." The next may be a small store, which at one time probably did a fair business reselling groceries and meats or serving as the neighborhood business center. Tables have been scattered about the large bare room, booths are built along the side wall and in one corner a mechanical music box blares out the tunes, for a nickel.

There you drink your beer, as folks all around you are drinking theirs. There everyone has a bottle and many are feeling and showing the effects of the liquor. There the youngsters come, many of them of high school age, many of them now attending university. A father and mother appear with two youngsters, the oldest not more than 14 years. There many, many of the choice arguments and fights are held.

An argument starts and immediately the bartender, who has been dispensing the 3.2 per cent brew over a long bar at one end of the room, steps from his accustomed place and edges toward the center of the argument. If there is trouble, he will be handy. The combatants start action and are gradually edged toward the door and outside, where they may continue the fight with the aid of the rest of the customers. The few chairs which have been overturned are righted. The mechanical piano blares again and everything continues in an even tenor. No Hard Liquor Sold

White Solons Here
"Now, we don't sell no booze now," the boss tells you. "Not when the legislature is in session. Most of the joints have closed down until we see what the legislature is going to do. We don't sell booze when they're here, because they like it too well."

Each beer garden proprietor recommends every other place as a "swell joint." It's a great racket.
One of the other "taverns," frequented largely by the younger crowd, also offers you dancing. As you enter the place, after wading in different assortments of mud, if it happens to be rainy, you are reminded of Robert Service's poems of the Yukon. For there at the piano sits the sawed faced lad, smoking cigarettes, who halts his playing only long enough to drink the glass of beer the bartender has placed near the keyboard. Saturday night, when the crowd is at its peak, a girl—she didn't find out whether her name was Lou or not—plays the piano and a set of snare drums beats the tempo.

There you find the fast aging "Daddies" whirling—as much as possible on the rough floor—the young girls who are out to see life in the raw, or who have seen it and like the picture. You are hustled for a glass of beer when you come in and if you continue to sit and watch after a reasonable length of time, the stool shouldered waitress—she with the highly painted face—looks darkly at you until you order another glass of beer. Then everything is "lake."

Here you can be one of the mob. If you see a girl sitting with someone else and you want to dance with her, well, go dance with her. It's the roadhouse custom. The dance anyway, and that's exactly right. . . . anywhere. The proverbial sheik is there. He knows all the latest steps and how to put them together. He prances about the dance floor with his "flame" of the moment, looking closely at the white-haired man and young girl who happen to get in his way. Then he walks off the floor, to the bar, looking very bored. The next exhibition will take place in a few minutes. Liquor Obtainable, Not From Management

Operators of the beer gardens have turned "very smart." No liquor is sold on the premises, although if you are known it is possible to buy the contraband, generally from a "dispenser" who makes the garden his headquarters. But it really isn't necessary with everyone bringing their own and pouring it out for young and old alike.

There are higher class beer gardens in the district, where considerable money has been spent in decorations and appointments. There the business is conducted on a higher plane, where rowdiness is not permitted and where liquor still is contraband.

The operation of the "dives" is giving the county officials some worry. According to the county law, it is illegal to conduct dances where beer is sold on the premises. The county court will not issue permits. But it is legal to sell beer and then dance. According to the opinion of the deputy district attorney, if the sale of beer is the main occupation and dancing a

Militiamen's Tear Gas Attack is Foiled



When the Maryland state militia, called out by Governor Albert M. Ritchie, attempted to drive back a mob of citizens with a tear gas attack, the enraged crowd rushed through the gas mist and stormed the state armory at Salisbury, Md., in an effort to effect the release of four residents of Princess Anne, Md., who had been taken prisoner by the troops on suspicion of participation in the lynching of a negro several weeks before. Only when the militia called upon the fire department for help did the mob fall back. The powerful streams from the hose lines were too strong to combat. Photo shows the militiamen, some wearing gas masks, laying down the gas barrage. —Central Press Photo.

sideline, a permit is not needed, but if dancing is the main occupation and beer selling the sideline, a permit is needed and this permit will not be issued.

So some late evening—if you desire to see Salem life in the raw, and it isn't mild—take your wife or girl friend. . . or if you want to be one of the crowd, take some one else's wife or girl friend, and make the rounds.

What a life!

SHIPPING MENACED BY SEVERE STORM

SEATTLE, Dec. 5. (AP)—The Pacific northwest's first severe storm of the winter, borne in with snow, heavy rain and high winds over a wide area and menacing shipping and disrupting air traffic was marked by one death today.

There Hassing, 63, was crushed by a falling tree blown down by a southwest gale, in the North River district of Grays Harbor county. With other men, he was clearing a road into a logging camp which had been marooned by windfalls.

On the Washington, Oregon and British Columbia coasts, drenching rains fell, whipped by winds of gale velocity. At least two ships broke away from their moorings, and shipping on the Columbia was halted by a reported 90-mile an hour gale.

In the 12-hour period ending at 5 p. m. tonight, 1.04 inches of rain fell at Vancouver, and .95 of an inch at Seattle, and the rain continued to come down.

The Cascade passes were blocked with snow, with both Stevens and Chinook ordered closed when more than two feet of snow fell, and gangs of men with four snowplows were keeping the summit of Snoqualmie pass open only with difficulty.

BANDIT HOLDS UP BANK AT SPRAGUE

SPRAGUE, Wash., Dec. 5. (AP)—A slightly built young man with a crooked nose stole \$1200 from the First National bank of Sprague and \$5 in currency from a customer, in a daring daylight holdup today.

Miss Jo Corcoran, assistant cashier, was alone in the bank with Clifford Daweritz, a customer, when the young man entered. Drawing a pistol, the intruder said:

"This is a holdup."
As Daweritz held up his hands, the man snatched the \$5 note from him, then shut the woman and the customer in the vault. He scooped up all the currency in sight and was driven away in an automobile by a confederate.

Miss Corcoran and the customer pushed open the vault door in time to see the robber drive away.

Although several posses speeded over roads leading from Sprague within a few minutes after Miss Corcoran gave the alarm, no trace of the robber had been found tonight. The holdup occurred shortly after 2 o'clock.

CONTROL IS UPHELD

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 6. (Wednesday) (AP)—The New Jersey assembly by a vote of 32 to 21, voted at 1:30 a. m. today to override Governor A. Harry Moore's veto of a liquor control law for the state.

Obituary

Stephens
Mrs. Sara A. Stephens died at the residence, 290 West Mill street, Tuesday, December 5, at the age of 86. Survived by a niece, Mrs. L. E. Garwood of Hebo; a grandson, Robert E. Stephens of Los Angeles, and a brother, David W. Walker of Hebo. Funeral announcements later by Clough-Barrick company.

BUILDING PROGRAM FAVORED IN HOUSE

Opposition Because of Debt Increase is Noisy but Gains Few Votes

A state building program, which if completed will bring \$1,498,000 in new structures here, was approved in the house Tuesday but not until a keenly contested forensic fight had been waged with Representative Abrams leading the measure's proponents. The final vote was 41 to 17. The projects would be financed, if secured, by PWA funds and paid for out of state leases.

The opposition declared the building program would get the people of Oregon more deeply into debt on the theory of "getting something for nothing."

The bill was defended as in accord with the national administration's plan for relief of the unemployed and for national recovery. Representative Abrams bore the brunt of the defense of the measure.

Those voting against the bill were Belton, Bennett, Clarke, Ducrest, Gordon, Johnson, McCloskey, McPhillips, Miller, Nichols, Paget, Semon, Snider, Staples, Turner, Weatherford and Winslow.

The state building program approved in the bill would be: state tuberculosis hospital, Salem, \$100,000; eastern Oregon tuberculosis hospital, The Dalles \$280,000; penitentiary, Salem, \$300,000; state hospital, Pendleton, \$250,000; Fairview home, Salem, \$8000; state school for the blind, Salem, \$60,000; state library building, \$350,000; psychiatric ward, University of Oregon medical school, Portland, \$150,000.

Continued Wet And Unsettled In Washington

SEATTLE, Dec. 5. (AP)—If the weatherman were describing the situation in Washington state tonight—the first night of legal beverage liquor since 1917—he would call it "continued wet and unsettled."

Haphazard regulation, or none at all, prevailed, since the state had repealed its liquor laws, the legislature was wrestling with control legislation in special session at Olympia, and few municipalities had the same kind of regulation. Several cities were "wide open." Liquor had been sold openly in several of them ever since the state law was removed.

Federal Works Are Listed for Western States

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (AP)—The civil works administration today approved federal projects to be undertaken under supervision of three government units, which it said would give jobs to 1899 men and women.

The projects listed included:
The general land office. Surveying of public lands to provide 816 jobs, as follows: Arizona 5, California 10, Colorado 10, Idaho 10, Montana 10, Nevada 5, New Mexico 10, North Dakota 5, Oregon 15, South Dakota 5, Utah 5, Washington 5, Wyoming 15.

Mail Truck Held Up, Driver Shot; Loot Worthless

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (AP)—Four men held up a mail truck in the concourse of the Union station here tonight, shooting the driver, Frances J. White, in the hip and escaping with two mail pouches containing tobacco stamps of no value to them. They later dropped one pouch.
The men jumped from two automobiles to the running board of the truck, carrying pouches filled with money and other valuable mail, to pass

DAUES VICTIMS OF KIDNAPERS

Bandits Park in Their Car, Drive Around Town and Return, Get Cash

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robbers let their captors go. Dause's trousers and coat pockets were still inside out, work of the robbers, when he entered the police station.

A short time later power company linemen repairing wind damaged wires on Miller street told police they had seen two men in a light cream colored sedan drive off Miller toward Fairmount hill, then return and go out Riverside drive. Police on reaching the Uncle Tom's Cabin roadhouse were told the car had driven up there, then backed out and driven away when the proprietor flashed a light on it. State and city officers were then directed by radio to check all roads in the vicinity.

Dause was not certain of the exact amount of money stolen, he said, but estimated it at \$50, including a sack containing \$18 in silver.

State police quickly came to the assistance of city officers, some being called out from their homes. The south patrol trooper arrived at headquarters shortly behind the Dause and found he apparently had passed the store at about the time the holdup was being committed. He noticed nothing unusual there, he said.

Chief of Police Frank A. Minto, hearing of the holdup by radio, got out of bed to direct the hunt for the robbers.

The last holdup attempted here, of the proprietor of the old Eiker garage, failed when the two robbers were defied. Having no guns they fled but were later apprehended and their cases are now pending.

Another holdup was unsuccessfully attempted at the Triple X station on Fairgrounds road December 24, 1932. March 21, 1932, robbers held up the attendant at the Standard station at Mission and Commercial and escaped. One later was apprehended and is now serving a term in the state penitentiary.

PRESCRIPTION RUM ONLY SORT FOUND

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were applied for today, and the belief was expressed at the city hall that no applications would be made at least until the first of the year. Meanwhile, some city commissioners said they would attempt to have the license fee, which they said they considered too high, reduced to one-fourth of the amount named in the emergency ordinance passed last Saturday.

Uncertainty as to the final form state control will take was also pointed to as a deterrent to applications to sell liquor.

At Klamath Falls the first legal hard liquor was sold today under city control, but by only one drug store, the only one so far to obtain a license under the city's new ordinance. Permits were issued to several restaurants, however, for the sale of wines and beers up to 22 per cent of alcohol by volume, and this type of beverage was reported plentiful.

It was possible today to buy hard liquor legally in Eugene, Willamette valley city dry for 30 years, but the supply of the strong beverages was limited to drug-store stocks.

DELINQUENT TAXES GIVE COUNTY HOPE

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the receipts of taxes as reported yesterday by County Treasurer Drager.

Year	Payments
1928	\$ 2,222.90
1929	14,419.24
1930	42,498.71
1931	201,391.53
1932	749,754.60

Total \$1,010,256.98
The budgets outlined by the 12 cities of the county for the 1934 roll is slightly smaller than that of last year but the added county expenses and the additional school expense for the non-high school districts offsets this saving.

City	Budget
St. Paul	\$ 350.00
Scotts Mills	520.08
Jefferson	859.00
Sublimity	530.87
Mt. Angel	3,362.50
Aurora	530.00
Stacyton	3,297.02
Woodburn	10,685.00
Aurora	640.00
Hubbard	3,203.00
Silverton	40,753.33
Salem	334,163.01

Total \$399,893.81
In addition to the budgets for the various cities and the county, estimates for the elementary schools, the union high schools, forest patrol, reforestation and drainage districts are included in the tax roll. The special road tax of \$7681.53 which was included in the levy last year, has been eliminated this year.

Definite figures for the balance of the budget were based on the requirements for 1933, but the final figures probably will show a decrease from this estimate. The figures include:
Elementary schools, \$ 404,385.50
Non-high school tax 67,000.00
Union H. S. tax 14,000.00
Forest Patrol 2,500.00
Drainage District 200.00
Reforestation 1,000.00

Sub-total \$ 489,085.50
Budget for cities . . . 399,893.81
County budget . . . 708,333.60

Total 1934 budget (est.) . . . \$1,596,314.91
With a decrease from these figures in the final analysis of the tax roll practically certain, county officials today are within \$586,055.93 of having collected sufficient taxes to "pay off" on the 1934 roll.

UTAH VOTE IS DECIDING ONE

Eighteen States Made Wet, Some Lack Regulation; Others Still Dry

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and ratified four hours before the time originally set.

In the capital government officials hurried their preparations for liquor control. The federal alcohol administration was the dominating group. Under the directorship of Joseph H. Choate, Jr., of New York, it was passing on import quotas of foreign liquors and bringing other branches of the liquor industry under its authority.

POWER TROUBLE IS CAUSED BY STORM

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blew down and others requiring propping.

Pools of water collecting in low spots south of Rural avenue early today threatened to pour over onto the avenue and inundate streets in that section. Clogged storm sewer inlets sent water flowing across Court street at Cottage, covering the sidewalk at the Willson park corner and flooding other intersections to the north. At many points intersections were partly or wholly covered with water.

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning a falling tree severed a power line at Highland avenue and Fairground road, threatening the lives of motorists and pedestrians. A nearby resident telephoned police and the power company, then stood guard to warn passersby.

The high wind resulted in a number of chimney fires which for a time kept firemen on the jump. Calls to minor blazes were answered at 1610 Court street, 2196 State, 240 North 24th, 3500 Ferry, 950 North 15th, 2495 South Church, 773 Stewart, 2395 South High, 1325 Broadway and 1075 Rural.

Despite the blinding rain, no serious automobile accidents were reported to police.

COAST GALE, SNOW TO EAST REPORTED

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 5. (AP)—Whipped by a gale that reached a velocity of 70 miles an hour on the coast, a driving rain poured over western Oregon today while a heavy snow fell in the eastern part of the state.

The wind was reported strongest at the mouth of the Columbia river where it piled up heavy seas in front of it. Small craft were forced to find shelter and communications were disrupted. As-

toria citizens said it was the severest gale in years.
So strong was the wind that the North German Lloyd line steamer, Estee, was blown away from pier No. 2 to which she was tied, and she almost collided into another steamer tied up at pier No. 1. The movement of the ship was halted only when the crew cast anchor.

At Warrenton, near Astoria, piles of lumber in a mill yard were turned over and operations at the plant were hampered.
Shipping was at a standstill at Coos bay, farther down the coast, as a 55-mile wind, accompanied by rain squalls, incited high seas.

An unusually gusty wind blew through Portland all day and a heavy rain was still falling tonight.

MERGER OF PULP FIRMS APPROVED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5. (AP)—Approval of the merger of the Rainier Pulp & Paper company, the Sound View Pulp company and the Olympic Forest Products company was given today at stockholders' meetings here, and at Seattle and Everett, Wash.

The merger involves plants at Shelton, Wash., with a combined annual capacity of 170,000 tons of approximately \$10,000,000. The Shelton plant is the property of the Rainier company, the Port Angeles plant belongs to the Olympic Forest Products company, and the Sound View Pulp company owns the Everett plant.

The merger of the companies has been under discussion for a number of weeks and those in favor of the proposal expressed confidence it would materialize last month.

Death of Prohibition Regime Mourned Across Borders

TIJUANA, Mexico, Dec. 5. (AP)—Death of prohibition in the United States is being mourned here tonight.

Dealt a terrific blow last spring with the advent of beer in the United States, Tijuana was hit even harder today when repeal was proclaimed.

Once the playground of thousands of Americans, especially over weekends, Tijuana was a quiet spot tonight. There were a few tourists on the streets and in the bars and cafes, but the "two-fisted" drinkers of prohibition days were missing—just as they have been for several months.

Repeal

Celebrate TONIGHT!
9:30 to 1:30
GOOD ORCHESTRA
Much Whoopie!
Cover Charge 25c
Uncle Tom's Cabin
Phone Reservations 1678

The Biggest user OF FINE TURKISH TOBACCOS



—why Luckies taste better, smoother

On certain mountains in the Near East is a limited collar of earth—called in Turkish, "Yacca." Tobaccos grown there cost as high as \$1.00 a pound. Carefully they are examined, leaf by leaf. Often it takes a man a whole day to select two pounds of certain of these fine tobaccos. Lucky Strike is the world's biggest user of fine Turkish tobaccos. For these tender, delicate Turkish leaves are blended with choice tobaccos from our own Southland—to make your Lucky Strike a cigarette that is fully packed—round and firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies taste better, smoother.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE