

Liquor Selling Licenses Lost

New Applications, Renewal Refused in Line With Cut-Down Policy

PORTLAND, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Sixty applicants for new licenses and renewals were refused today by the state liquor control commission and five licenses were suspended for violations of the Knorr law.

The refusals followed adoption of a new commission policy of reducing the number of beer and wine dispensers in Oregon.

Half of the rejected applications came from restaurants, package stores or taverns that sought renewals. Five were granted a different classification of license.

Refusals Are Many

Reasons for refusals were varied—"not demanded by public interest for convenience"; "insufficient licensed premises"; violation of the liquor control act or regulations; and "premises not a restaurant within the meaning of the law."

The commission, in its annual report to Governor Martin, declared "It is generally recognized both by the commission and the public that too many licenses have been issued for the retail sale of beer and wine."

The number of licensed outlets was reduced from 4163 in 1937 to 3826 in 1938, the report showed.

Amendments Proposed

The commission also indicated in its report to the governor that it would propose legislative enactment of five amendments to the state liquor laws: 1—To provide that possession of a federal retail dealer's stamp by anyone not licensed by the commission shall constitute evidence of the possession of a license; 2—To license "clubs" that serve patrons their own liquor but charge for ice, mixers and lockers; 3—To exempt all wine purchased by the commission from the imposition of any privilege tax; 4—To establish a class B hotel license at a cost of \$100; 5—To repeal the state tax on malted grain.

The commission reported that profits in the fiscal year, 1938, ending June 30, totaled \$2,766,646, an increase of \$302,138 over 1937. Total income was \$9,402,572. The commission sold 1,072,816 gallons of spirituous liquor.

Doomed Slayer Bequeaths Toys to Felon-Friend



If he remembers his promise, Joe Arridy, mentally six years old, will leave his toy train with his death row neighbor when he marches to the Colorado prison's gas chamber to die. Arridy (right), is showing the train, which gave him hours of enjoyment, to his felon-friend, Angelo Agnesi, convicted of a sex slaying and doomed to die, received the train at Christmas.—(AP Telegram.)

Sex Slayer Is Given Cyanide

Joe Arridy Is Executed in Colorado's Gas Room for Murder

CANON CITY, Colo., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Joe Arridy was executed tonight in the Colorado gas chamber for the sex-slaying of a Pueblo school girl two and one-half years ago.

He was pronounced dead at 8:19 p. m. (MST), six and one-fourth minutes after cyanide dropped into an acid jar beneath the chair to which he was strapped.

The 22-year-old prisoner walked to his death with the faith of a child.

He made no struggle. He grinned as he was being fastened into the death chair.

Stay Denied

The execution went forward after the Colorado supreme court denied an eleventh hour petition for a stay and Gov. Teller Amos telephoned Warden Roy Best to-night that he would not interfere with the death sentence.

The date for Arridy's execution, originally was set for October, 1937, has been delayed nine times. He was convicted of ravishing and bludgeoning to death Dorothy Drain in her Pueblo, Colo., home while her parents were away. She and her sister, Barbara, 12, were beaten with a hatchet. Barbara recovered.

Frank Aguilar, 43, Pueblo WPA worker, was convicted with Arridy of the attack and was executed August 13, 1937.

"I want to play the harp like the padre told me," Arridy told Warden Best as they walked into the enclosure around the gas chamber.

FDR Flays Dictatorships in Address to Congress



Denouncing dictatorships as foes of religion, human liberty and international good will, President Roosevelt in his annual address to congress proposed the scrapping of neutrality laws that "give aid to an aggressor and deny it to a victim." So forceful was the president's speech that Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, chief aide of Chancellor Hitler, warned the United States that the congressional message "could almost be described as provocation to break off diplomatic relations." Photo shows (left to right) Lewis Deschler, parliamentarian of the house; the president, Speaker William D. Bankhead and Vice President John Nance Garner.—(H.N.)

Wheeler Changes Story of Slaying

"Love Triangle" Is Given as Reason for Murder of Ashland Woman

SEATTLE, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Questioned by authorities today, Leslie Thomas Wheeler changed his story he slew Mrs. Daisy Mae Tillotson Moore in a drunken fight, and gave as the real cause a "love triangle."

Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff O. K. Bodin and Det. Fred Charles Ralls disclosed results of the questioning after Wheeler's arraignment before Judge James B. Kinne appointed Paul Leemargie as Wheeler's attorney and gave him a week to prepare a plea.

Bodin quoted Wheeler as telling him he slew Mrs. Moore "because I loved her and did not want her to go back to Tillotson."

"You do admit there was no drunken fight over whiskey," Bodin said he asked Wheeler, and the defendant replied, "No, there was none."

Tillotson was identified as a former husband of the slain woman. Her body was found in a shallow grave in Auburn railroad yards last week. Wheeler later surrendered to Eugene, Ore., officers, admitting he was her slayer.

Business so bad The Cash Ringer Has Inhabitants

Mice hit a two-bit high in Salem yesterday, Mrs. Ethel Lewis cornering the market with one punch of a cash register.

Punching the register in a downtown store with a 25-cent ring-up, Mrs. Lewis saw a mouse appear under the glass, along with the 20 and 5 sign.

She knew that didn't add up. She shrieked.

Dr. Erb Calls for Democracy Guard

U of O President Asserts Public Statesmanship Nation's Need

ROSEBURG, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Dr. Donald M. Erb, University of Oregon president, stressed a need for public statesmanship to preserve institutions of democracy in an address to the chamber of commerce last night.

National events of the past few months showed, Dr. Erb declared, a "growing attitude for economic statesmanship." He cited evidence of a greater willingness for self-sacrifice and recognition of mutual rights.

Better Off Than 1932

"Fortunately," he said, "we are not today in such a desperate economic situation as in 1932, when our students stood on the steps of our educational institutions and discussed impending revolution. No one, however, can be over-enthusiastic concerning our political situation at the present time."

"Today we do not need arm-warding and purges, but rather a statesman-like approach to political and economic questions. If we are to avert a collapse of democracy, we must be statesmen in economic as well as social and political affairs."

High Seas Subside As Coast Relaxes

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6.—(AP)—Giant waves that followed the four-day storm and did heavy damage along Oregon's coast yesterday subsided today. An easterly wind and a drop in temperature was thought to herald the end of the long storm and its freakish aftermath.

The death list of the combers and storm was increased by one with the death today of Mrs. Martha McColley, 77, Puyallup, Wash., from injuries suffered when she was struck by a log tossed by the surf at Seaside.

Although another high tide occurred on the coast no further damage was reported.

Oil Station Blaze Wipes Out Office

Paint remover, exploding next to an oil stove, was the reason given by city firemen for a blaze that yesterday morning destroyed the office of the Union and Capitol streets Texaco service station, operated by Wayne Curry.

The heavy glass doors and windows were completely destroyed, while the interior of the office was charred beyond repair.

Full insurance is carried on the plant, according to a Texaco company representative.

Hopmire Reached By Line Clearers

The WPA crew clearing right-of-way for Bonneville power transmission lines along the Oregon Electric tracks north of Salem will reach Hopmire today, WPA officials reported yesterday.

Twenty-man crews are alternating on both this and the south unit, which is at work along the railroad west of Jefferson and one-half mile north of Dever. Eighty men altogether are doing the work, which consists of close-cutting of brush, and burning slashings.

Telephone Co-op Elects Officers

Community Club Women to Remodel Kitchen and Library Rooms

LYONS—The Lyons Peoples Cooperative Telephone company held its annual meeting at the Red-bekah hall Tuesday night and elected: president, George Berry; secretary, Frank Johnston; directors for line 2, Bill Kuerken; line 4, John Roberts; line 6, Julius Tietze and Chester Rubin; line 7, Ted Ferris and John Allen; line 8, Jim Blum; line 11, Orville Downing.

The report of the secretary, Mr. Johnston, showed that the company has made a large increase the past year.

Mrs. Paul Johnston was hostess to the Ladies Aid at the Community club rooms Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. George Cliftell, Mrs. Frank Richardson and Mrs. Leon Smith were appointed to meet with the club women in regard to remodeling the kitchen and library.

Hubbard Woman To Address Club

DALLAS—The regular monthly meeting of the Dallas Woman's club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the club rooms in library hall. The president, Mrs. Harvey Carpenter, will preside.

Mrs. Coble de Lospinasse of Hubbard, visiting reader-editor of the Woman's Home Companion for February, 1938, will be the guest speaker. She will talk on the subject: "After Fifty."

A musical program will include solos by Mrs. Chauncey Getman and by Shirley Scott. A tea hour will follow with Mrs. Ernest McCallon, Mrs. Maurice Dalton, Mrs. Roy Donahue, Mrs. C. L. Foster, Mrs. Elwyn Craven, Mrs. W. C. Leth and Mrs. Sidney B. Whitworth as hostesses.

Lifting of County Security Tax Aim

PORTLAND, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Three state legislators from Multnomah county said today they would recommend a program to lift the burden of raising the financing of the social security program from counties.

County Commissioner Frank L. Shell, after conferring with representatives C. C. Chapman and Frank Lobergan and Senator William L. Dickson, said the proposed change would help the county carry on its regular work and meet direct relief problems.

The conferees asserted a majority of states matched federal funds, but in Oregon the counties were required to meet half the state's matching money.

Lethal Gas Cell To Get Test Soon

Oregon's new lethal gas chamber, scheduled for use the first time on January 20, will be given a thorough test within the next few days, George Alexander, warden of the state penitentiary, indicated Friday.

Leroy Hershel McCarthy, slayer of a Portland gasoline station attendant, will be the first victim of the gas chamber, provided his death sentence is not commuted.

The warden of the Colorado state penitentiary, where a gas chamber has been in use for considerable time, will supervise the first gas execution in Oregon. Invitations for McCarthy's execution will be issued within the next 10 days, officials said.

Tax Limit Voted Down at Klamath

KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Klamath Union high school district voters today enabled the district to evade restrictions of the 6 per cent tax limitation law which threatened to curtail school operations. They passed, by an overwhelming majority, a measure to increase the budget beyond such a limit.

The action was necessary because the Southern Pacific railroad, a major taxpayer, protested budget increases as incorrect and not figured on the correct base.

Chinese Reverse Japanese Attack

SHANGHAI, Jan. 7.—(Saturday)—Chinese reported today that their forces had launched series of counter attacks against Japanese attempting to cross the Yellow river into Shensi province in northern China from Chansi province bases.

Chinese asserted they had recaptured Taining, former Chinese Shensi province headquarters, and frustrated several Japanese efforts to reach the west bank of the stream.

Federal Surveys On Paroles Due

EUGENE, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Dean Wayne L. Morse, of the University of Oregon law school, said today a nation-wide survey of prisoner-release procedure, prepared under auspices of the attorney general's office, would roll from the government press on February 1.

Dean Morse served as director and editor-in-chief of the project, which employed hundreds of persons in Washington, D. C. The work, the most important ever done on release procedure and paroles, will be published in five volumes.

Support Pledged To Cities' Funds

GRANTS PASS, Jan. 6.—(AP)—State Representative W. H. Miller, Josephine county, said today he would support the League of Oregon Cities demand for an increased share in the state gasoline tax funds.

"I would prefer to have the courts settle the anti-picketing law question," Miller said. "I feel that it is not quite right for the legislature to change a law voted by the people."

Miller, a democrat, said he would work to shift old age pension costs from the counties.

Indoor Carnival Is Plan of Auxiliary

SILVERTON—The regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary was held Wednesday night at the armory. A good attendance showed the work of the attendance captains, Jennie Whitlock, Frances Mahi and Wrevo Devericks and Lyleth Stanton.

Plans are being made by the sewing club chairman for the indoor carnival and bazaar to be given next autumn. Materials are to be purchased to be worked on at the sewing club meetings for the bazaar. The penny march prize went to Edith Devericks Wednesday night.

Comes for Funeral

BRUSH CREEK—Mrs. Jack Larson arrived Thursday night from Yakima to attend the funeral of her brother's daughter, Norma Lee Olson, which was held from the Larson & Son chapel Friday afternoon. Mrs. Larson will visit for a few days with her relatives at Marquam and with her husband's people, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Larson of Brush Creek.

Following the business meeting the auxiliary was guest of the post for refreshments and a social hour.

Funds for Paving Are Expected Due

Means to pay for the initial unit of the blank WPA street project recently approved for Salem are expected to be made available in time to start work January 13, it was reported yesterday. This unit will consist of grading and gravel-surfacing approximately 19 blocks along Jefferson and Madison streets. Some curbing also will be installed.

Mrs. Beelar Here To Take New Job

Mrs. Helen Beelar, recently appointed assistant secretary to Governor-elect Charles A. Sprague, arrived here Friday from Portland. She will take over her new duties Monday.

Mrs. Beelar spent part of Friday in the executive offices familiarizing herself with the duties of the department.

Raid on Gas Tax By Cities Target

NORTH LINCOLN, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Strong resolutions demanding opposition to any efforts to raid the state gasoline tax funds were filed with the Lincoln county legislative delegation by the North Lincoln chamber of commerce.

The League of Oregon Cities has sponsored a bill for a larger share of gas tax funds for municipalities.

The North Lincoln group also adopted a resolution opposing a movement of Salem citizens and others to purchase timber along the Salmon River highway for logging. The boosters declared cutting would ruin the highway's scenic value.

Injunction Sought To Save Machines

PENDLETON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—George Stangler, Pendleton, filed suit in circuit court today against District Attorney A. C. McIntyre and Sheriff Robert Good of Umatilla county and Police Chief Charles Lemons of Pendleton in an effort to permanently enjoin them from seizing or destroying "wandering machines and games of skill."

Stangler, owner of the machines, charged the officers, acting under the new anti-gambling law of the state, "are threatening to . . . seize and destroy" the machines. He declared such an act would be unconstitutional.

Dinner to Honor Republican Heads

A victory dinner, honoring Governor-elect Charles A. Sprague, Secretary of State Earl Snell and other republican officials will be held here Friday night, January 27.

The Oregon state republican clubs are sponsoring this event. A speaker of outstanding prominence will give the principal address.

Dr. P. O. Riley is general chairman, while Lowell Paget, Portland, past president of the state republican clubs, is chairman for Multnomah county.

A capacity crowd is expected. Tickets are \$1 each.

Picture in Paper Wins Fine Rebate

PORTLAND, Jan. 6.—(AP)—His picture in a newspaper was a blessing to L. B. Chize yesterday when he appeared before Municipal Judge Julius Cohn on a charge of driving an automobile without license plates.

"Your case will be continued indefinitely," the judge said, "because you allowed a picture to be taken and published in a newspaper—and that should serve as a warning to other motorists."

Idaho, Wyoming Governors Take Oath of Office



Shown taking their oaths of office are the two western governors of Idaho and Wyoming. At left is Governor-elect Charles A. Sprague, republican, as he was sworn in at the Wyoming state capitol at Cheyenne. Right shows incoming Governor C. A. Holteloffen, republican, taking the oath as retiring Governor Basile W. Clark looks on at Boise, Idaho.—(H.N.)

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