

NEUNER ADMITS HE MIGHT SEEK GOVERNORSHIP

George Neuner, Jr., United States attorney, in Salem Wednesday afternoon refused to start off the New Year by saying he would be a candidate for the republican nomination for governor, but he was equally strong in stating the year by declining to say he would not be a candidate.

"I am not announcing my position in that respect as yet," stated the federal attorney. "However, I will say that any hesitation I have about making a definite announcement is not because I am not satisfied with the support which has been tendered to me. This support is very uniform throughout the state and there are large numbers of my friends who are insistent that I become a candidate. I will say that frankly.

"I will also say frankly I have given the matter very serious consideration. In fact if I was in private practice in Roseburg instead of in the position I now hold and had the same tenders of support made to me that have come to me now I think it is very probable that I would become a candidate for governor.

"But as it is no announcement

will be forthcoming either way from me for some little time."

Neuner admitted that he was not lifting his ear very far from the ground and stated that his final decision will be based purely on personal grounds whether it goes one way or another and not from any political fear of lack of support.

"It will be one of the most interesting races for a number of years, I am sure of that," said Neuner. "Whether I am in it or not there will be lots of excitement."

Neuner was on his way to Roseburg and it was guessed by his friends here that he planned to spend his holiday time there looking and listening and feeling of some of his Southern Oregon fences to see how they were holding together.

IRISH EMIGRATION TO AMERICA SLOWS

Dublin, (AP)—The rate of emigration from the Free State to the United States is steadily declining. For the year ended June 1929, there were 8,000 fewer emigrants than the quota allowed. In July of this year the quota was reduced to 17,000, and the figures for the succeeding months show that even this exceeds the number of emigrants.

The number of visas granted dropped to two hundred below the quota estimated for each month. Even if every applicant were passed the quota would not be filled.

Hoover Commission Not Concerned With Prohibition's Merits

Washington (UP)—President Hoover's law enforcement commission is not concerned with the merits of the 18th amendment, according to Senator Jones, republican, Washington. That information, quieting the fears of congressional dyes and routing the hopes of wets, was contained in a statement issued Wednesday night by Jones, who has been conferring with commission members.

"I am glad to learn," he said, "that the commission is unanimous that the wisdom or unwisdom of the 18th amendment is not involved in their work; that it is a part of the constitution and that the function of the commission is to devise the best means possible for its enforcement."

Jones made no mention of the Volstead act which carries out the 18th amendment by fixing the one-half of one per cent alcoholic content here, however, as definitely ending any hope of recommendations by the commission for its modification.

One revelation regarded as significant here was that the commission agrees with Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, that the industrial

alcohol situation is one of the most difficult and important phases of prohibition enforcement.

The commission already has made one report to the president, Jones said, and will issue others soon. He said it expected to complete its prohibition work a least by July, possibly sooner.

Jones advised the commission it should complete most of its work by that time, advising them not to attempt too much detail.

He also warned that "if more money is sought a clear and convincing showing of its need will have to be made before such money is provided." This was an iteration of the threat made recently by Senator Harris, democrat, Georgia, who started the agitation against the commission several weeks ago.

"We want the judgment of the commission," Jones said, "not that of experts whose opinions would likely be contradicted by other experts. In my judgment, if the com-

CARS BOMBED BY STRIKERS

New Orleans (AP)—In the latest violence attendant to the 6 months old street car strike here two trolleys have been bombed, the second blast occurring in a distant section of the city while authorities were investigating the first in the downtown district.

The bombing Wednesday night followed the dynamiting of one car Tuesday night. Police have announced they will arrest suspects under an old state law providing the death penalty for such violence. Federal marshals enforcing a court order protecting the street car lines have assisted in the investigations of the frequent bombings.

MARKET CRASH MAY CUT DOWN TAX PAYMENTS

Washington (AP)—Tax returns reported by individuals three months hence will determine whether Uncle Sam was the largest single loser in the recent stock market crash. While most private speculators already have written their losses off the books, it will be next March before the treasury can obtain an accurate idea of what the swift stock decline has cost the government.

Income tax payments returned by individuals in March, on income of this year, are expected by treasury experts to show a sharp decline due to stock exchange losses. How large that reduction is depends on the amount lost in the market debacle.

In the present year income reported by taxpayers increased nearly \$2,000,000,000 from sale of capital assets alone and most of this is believed to have been due to profits obtained from stock market opera-

tions. It is the unusual gain in this one item alone and the difficulty of determining what revenue it will produce next year that has caused the treasury to propose only a temporary ytax cut.

Offsetting the decreased tax returns owing to losses in Wall Street the treasury received enlarged returns from sale of stamps on the large stock transactions during the crash period, but those receipts are now returning to normal. This item, however, will not be sufficient to counteract the large individual losses unless they are much smaller than reported.

Honolulu (AP)—An Hawaiian couple to celebrate the birth of a daughter named her "Umiakoakalaniakimanoasawinilelaupuhi" which means "Ten-eyes-of-heaven-are-watching-over-the-flower-of-the-mountain-girl." Friends of the couple call the baby "Umi."

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