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"With or without offense to friends or foes
I sketch your world exactly as it goes."
—Byron

Beer for Minors?

In formulating an equitable and workable ordinance for the regulation and control of the sale of beer in Salem the city council has faced a real problem, or rather a series of problems, in the solution of all of which it probably will not be fully successful. It matters not what detailed provisions the councilmen, who have been giving diligent and thoughtful study to the regulation puzzle, may specify there will be those critics who could have done it better—who would have prescribed higher or lower license fees, who would have forbidden entirely the sale of the beverage to be served on licensed premises, who would have permitted the operation of places conducted solely for dispensing beer, who would have forbidden sale in restaurants and hotels except with meals, and who would have prescribed otherwise than has been done in the ordinance now before the council.

Recognizing that sale of the 3.2 percent product must be legalized within the city if mushroom growth of a hundred beer gardens, road houses, open saloons and a scattering of unregulated dives outside the city limits, unrestricted by any other than general police authority, is to be discouraged most of the councilmen have joined conscientiously in an endeavor to meet the demands of the situation. Considering the suddeness with which the problem was thrust upon them, the short time they have had to work and the lack of precedents of proven regulation of this kind the council has done a commendable job in the ordinance it has drafted.

There is one angle of regulation which admittedly has the authors of the ordinance and members of the committee scrutinizing it in a quandry, however. What is to be the restriction, if any upon sales to minors, and what is to be the minimum age of persons to whom the brew is sold?

As written the ordinance forbids the sale to anyone under 21 years of age and imposes heavy penalties for violation. The exception is made that beer may be legally served to children of any age in private homes if the parents desire to serve it.

Unhesitatingly most of the councilmen confess that they are not convinced of the complete wisdom of these provisions. They forsee that innocent merchants may easily be deceived as to the age of young men and women, tricked into violations of the act and prosecuted by indignant parents.

Likewise, they foresee that such provisions may in this age of promiscuous automobile joyriding drive the young people into the uncontrolled resorts outside of town. Failure of the state legislature to enact any beer control legislation has among other things left the dispensers of beer outside of incorporated cities and towns free to sell to whoever they desire, without restriction as to age or anything else.

Modern Minute Men

Organization of a mobile group of several hundred men, available upon short notice to give assistance in any emergency that might arise, while new to Salem, has proven its worth in other communities, and is in line with the peace time community service of the American Legion. The plan has the approval of police officers who are insufficient in number to cope with a situation serious enough to warrant the calling out of the modern minute men.

Practicability of the organization was demonstrated during the recent earthquake in California when several hundred Legionnaires were giving assistance to firemen, police and relief workers within a short time after the first disastrous shock which claimed many lives. Services of these men prove of inestimable value as all have the background of army experience.

The plan in general consists of the listing of all Legionnaires by precincts, with one individual responsible for the contacting of a certain number in his immediate neighborhood. In case of necessity members of the central committee are notified by telephone in a few minutes. These in turn are responsible for the contacting of the precinct leaders who pass the word along with the result that within a few minutes after the call is issued, several hundred men are at the disposal of the police to give assistance in handling crowds, quelling riots, fighting fire or engaging in rescue work.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR HAD BY WRANGLERS

Cadwell's Wranglers defeated Company B's basketball quint on the armoyr floor Friday night by a score of 56 to 35. The Wranglers put up one of the best games of the season. The team which consisted of Garner, N. Gleason, W. Herberger, Hendrie, Arnsmeier, O. Gleason and J. Herberger finished its third consecutive season in a very creditable manner, having won 40 of the 46 games played. George Cadwell, sponsor of the team, plans a banquet for the team members in the near future.

BASEBALL THEME OF COMING SHOW

Baseball, mixed with a liberal sprinkling of romance, is the theme of "Diamonds or Diamonds?" the coming production of Chemeketa Players, which will be presented in Nelson auditorium next week. This play, radically difference from "Lift Up Your Eyes," presents a baseball hero who has a charming personality plus bluff.

"Breezy" Kane, the bluffing big leaguer, will be played by Frank L. Torgerson. A budding romance ensues between Kane and Doris Pitts, a girl crazy about baseball. Doris, played by Maxine Pettyjohn, who won commendation for her work in "Lift Up Your Eyes," makes a hero of Kane.

"Pat" Peterson and Nellie Rowland Greene are cast for important parts in this production. Margaret Mary Zerzan and Hazel Shutt will appear in character roles. Howard Cross and Victor Williams, absent from the program, appear again. Several new players will be seen with this group in this play.

While the cast is busy rehearsing, the technical staff is active in repainting and resetting the stage for the new production.

Gervais—Ione Turner and Mary Ferguson left for Corvallis Friday to attend the older girls' conference being held in that city over the week end.

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PACIFIC CLUBS IN FINAL PHASE TRAINING PLAY

San Francisco, April 1 (AP)—Pacific Coast league baseball clubs entered closing phases of spring training today before embarking upon what is expected to be a close fought race for the pennant.

A pair of exhibition games over the week-end will wind up training activities, Monday will be a day of rest or travel and Tuesday the curtain will ring up on the annual flag chase.

Threatened from several quarters, the champion Portland Beavers are conceded slight chance of repeating their 1932 triumph without spirited resistance. Most of it will develop probably from Sacramento, Mission and Hollywood. Pilot Hofmann will present one of the most improved clubs in the league when he introduces his Mission Reds. In exhibition games, the Reds have demonstrated a fighting, snappy appearance.

Portland will inaugurate hostilities at Seals park here with San Francisco. The Missions will ferry across the bay to engage Oakland. Los Angeles will entertain Seattle at Wrigley field while Hollywood will come north to visit the Sacramento Solons. All clubs will conclude the inaugural series on the ninth.

Umpire assignments for opening games were announced today as follows: Guthrie and Genshlea at San Francisco; Cady and Rue at Oakland; Casey and Pinelli at Sacramento, and Snyder and Fanning at Los Angeles.

The Seals were to taper off training today and tomorrow in a series with Mission at Woodland. Portland entertained the Oaks for a similar series.

The National Whirligig

By PAUL MALLON

Washington—Mr. Roosevelt indirectly sounded out the Russians not long ago on sending a trade commission over there. The idea was that the step would be a prelude to Russian recognition.

The Russians politely held up their Red noses. They sent back word that they would like to be treated as other nations are — no more, no less. To be investigated prior to recognition would be an insult they thought.

That delayed the steps Mr. Roosevelt had expected to take soon after he came into office. It will not change his purpose.

After that development Mr. Roosevelt called on a certain Russian expert for advice. The expert said: "The thing to do is to appoint an ambassador to Russia. Let him carry on negotiations about the czarist debts and other things. Recognize them first and negotiate afterward."

Mr. Roosevelt pondered.

The proposal made in the Senate by King of Utah for an investigation for Russia was NOT inspired by the Administration. The idea is supposed to have come originally from Col. Easby-Smith. He is a local attorney. The investigation will not be authorized. Mr. Roosevelt is expected to act before that question comes up.

The man who will get credit for hastening Russian recognition here is Borris Sikorsky, head of the Soviet Information Service. He never gets his name in the newspapers but for years he has been influential in stamping out anti-Red propaganda here. He has worked closely in an unofficial way with government officials.

The White House misses nothing in the newspapers. They grew apprehensive at the dearth of news from Russia recently. They noted for instance that Walter Duranty's stories in the New York Times were short and far between. They suspected censorship.

That angle was put under investigation by those who have the power to grant recognition. The Russians whispered that their troubles with the British probably were the cause.

The wet organizations did not say anything publicly but they were thoroughly displeased at the fact that Tammany fostered all the recent wet legislation. They went to the boys in the front office and asked that hereafter someone else be designated to handle wet legislation in the House.

The national beer bill was in charge of Tammany Leader Cullen. The local Washington beer bill was led by Tammany Lieutenant Black. In between times Tammany Lieutenant O'Connor made beer speeches for the movies.

It was entirely too much Tammany.

The drys were thoroughly disorganized inside and out during the beer bill discussions. No dry showed any aggression outside of Senator Blanton. Senator Borah did a little pecking here and there but did not throw the full force of his bulk into the fray.

One explanation is that everyone knew it was a losing fight for the dry side. Another is that the local dry organizations are not getting along amicably. They probably will work together in pushing constitutionality of the bills before the Supreme Court.

Those newspapers which published beer advertisements ahead of time did not take a chance. They had private assurances from the Attorney General that it would be all right before they went ahead. They got excited when some underling threatened prosecution but the Attorney General came through with a public statement for them.

The leading opposition figure to the Administration arising in Congress is Senator Borah of Idaho. He has consistently resisted the Roosevelt program and if the wind ever changes it will catch his sails. Recognizing Borah's influence Mr. Roosevelt has called him to the White House for consultations.

Some of the Administration enthusiasts have had to be restrained in their speeches from selling the President too strongly to the country. The word has been passed down the line to hold the boys in check. They do not want to repeat the experience of Mr. Hoover who was over-sold as a miracle man during the 1928 campaign.

In politics you can make your alibis as you go along.

Take the case of one wise Congressman who did not move out of his chair between the last session of Congress and this one. He did not want to take money for mileage when he did not travel a foot. Recently the disbursing office sent him a check covering his mileage allowance for the new session at 20 cents a mile. His secretary came to him with the check and asked what should be done.

The Congressman covered his eyes with his hands and waved the secretary away saying: "Don't let me see it. Go ahead and deposit it like all other checks that come in here, but never let me lay my eyes on it."

MT. ANGEL STUDIES BASEBALL LEAGUES

Mt. Angel—Dr. Clement J. Ebner, business manager of the Mt. Angel baseball club, announced that all boys in Mt. Angel and immediate vicinity are eligible for the team this year. The Mt. Angel club has not yet decided which league it will enter this year, but prospects are that it will enter a league composed of teams from towns within a 12 mile radius. The schedule will be made up within the next two weeks. Practice for the boys will be held Sunday afternoons at 1:30 o'clock and on Wednesday evenings at 6:30, weather permitting. Drexel White of Monitor is playing manager of the Mt. Angel team. Frank Hettwer, president of the Cascade league, and Dr. C. J. Ebner attended the meetings of the Cascade league and the Mid-Willamette league Thursday evening at Salem.

Mt. Angel—In its first baseball game this year the St. Mary's baseball team defeated Liberty at Liberty, 9 to 7. The game was tied at 7-all at the end of the scheduled 7-inning game. Mt. Angel scored two runs in an extra inning.

SILVERTON HIGH WIN BALL GAME

Silverton—The high school baseball team won 8 to 6 over West Linn in the first Willamette Interscholastic game of the season Friday.

The game was exciting in that West Linn scored its six points in the first inning, while Silverton made one run and three errors. After the first inning Silverton tightened up and in the 4th made two runs, two more in the 5th and three in the seventh.

Harold Kuenzi pitched for Silverton during the first two innings, with one strike out. John Coomler pitched three innings with 8 strikeouts and Arland Schwab pitched the last three innings. This was Coomler's second high school game, he having won a game against Salem high last season. Schwab fanned six.

The Silverton lineup: Lovett 2b, Johnson lf, Orren 3b, Reed cf, Scott 1b, Brady ss, Schubert rf, Rudishauser c, Kuenzi, Coomler, Schwab, pitchers. The score:

Silverton	8	11	4
West Linn	6	8	6

Kuenzi, Coomler, Schwab and Rudishauser; Bauer and Wenner.

Continuation Of—
Cut In Rates
—From Page One

department and agency of the government to which every employe is making his or her contribution.

"I asked them to appreciate that not only does their welfare but also the welfare of every American citizen, depend upon the maintenance of the credit of their government and that they also bear in mind that every citizen in every walk of life is being called upon, directly or otherwise, to share in this."

Hines and Douglas, in a summary of the new regulations, estimated the savings at $400,000,000.

"While it is appreciated that many thousands will be adversely affected," they stated, "no estimate as to exact numbers can be given until the reviews authorized have been accomplished.

"It can be said, however, that all men who acquired their disabilities in the military or naval service and the dependents of those who die from such disabilities are adequately cared for.

"Also that the more seriously disabled war veterans are entitled either to a pension or hospital or domiciliary care."

The new regulations contain almost 30 printed pages. The Hines-Douglas summary disclosed that the rates be paid for war time disabilities are for 10 per cent, $8 monthly; 25 per cent, $20; 50 per cent, $40; 75 per cent, $60, and 100 per cent, $80.

Continuation Of—
Jew Boycott
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explaining the situation in English.

Posters were attached to large display windows explaining the boycott.

Numbers of furriers' shops, restaurants, cafes and other commercial houses, anticipating the boycott, remained completely closed. Among them were the well known department stores, Hermann Tietz and the Kaufhaus Des Westens.

Nazi pickets pasted black and yellow signs on the closed shops, but withdrew their pickets when it was seen that they would remain locked.

The boycott is less severe than had been anticipated, however, for a United Press correspondent was able to enter at least nine stores known to be owned by Jews, without molestation from pickets. He was warned not to make any purchases.

Jewish shops were open in the fashionable west-center of Berlin, but there were no customers.

In many shops, the hardy soul who entered was greeted with the surprised expression, "Good morning—you're the first one to come in today."

Early in the day, only clusters of the curious sightseers surrounded the pickets. As day wore on the crowds grew so dense that the squads of Nazis patrolling doorways, flaunting their swastika emblems, were hardly visible in the milling mobs.

Would-be customers had to fight their way through these crowds.

In some streets of the eastern section, where Jewish shops predominate, nearly every shop was closed and shuttered.

Some of these shops were placarded with signs advising customers that it was "Dangerous to life to buy here."

In some instances where official Nazi troops were unable to reach the shops, volunteers soaped Jewish windows with ribald inscriptions.

"Jerusalem—this way," some of the signs read. Others pictured bearded patriarchs painted over with swastika signs and bearing the crudely scrawled words, "Beware, Jews."

In many shops where Jewish proprietors have gentile wives, or vice versa, the proprietors vainly tried to negotiate with Nazi pickets. Many presented birth certificates and identification papers to claim gentile origin.

WASHINGTON HIGH WINS HILL RELAY

Portland, April 1 (AP)—Washington high school, Portland, for the second consecutive year, yesterday won the annual Hill Military Academy indoor relay carnival. The Colonials won three of the five events, obtaining 15 points.

Grant high, Portland, with four seconds and 12 points took second place. Hill Military with six points was third; Milwaukie and Seaside, with 5 tallies each, tied for fourth.

Three Hill relay carnival records were shattered in the events yesterday. Nearly two minutes were clipped from the four-mile relay, the distance race of the contest, by the Hill team. The Washington team, each member running one-half mile, cut 48.4 seconds from last year's winning time of 9:10 in the two mile relay.

The Washington shotput relay team, led by Clyde Walker, heaved the shot 3¼ inches past their last year's marker.

Seaside, a school that seems to concentrate its efforts toward winning the medley relay, repeated its last year's victory, finishing nearly two laps in front.

SALEM WRESTLERS IN TACOMA MEET

A team of six wrestlers, representing the Y.M.C.A. left Saturday morning for Tacoma where they will participate in the annual northwest amateur tournament.

Salem has won the northwest title during the past three years. With fewer entrants this year, however, the chances of bringing home the title once more are not quite so bright. The wrestlers who will participate were winners in the city championships held recently. They are Robert Duncan, 115 pounds, Don Hendrie 125, Max Bigby 145, Shannon Hogue 155, Don Sugai 165 and Tatsura Yada, heavyweight.

Ketchell Defeated In 10 Round Bout

Hollywood, Cal., April 1 (AP)—Veral Whitehead, the former Santa Monica high school boy who once held the state welterweight title, has won his spurs as a middleweight.

Whitehead, taking the offensive against the deadly punching Wesley Ketchell, of Portland, Ore., hammered out a ten round decision in the main event at the American Legion stadium here last night. The Santa Monica boxer completely tied up Ketchell's left hand and administered quite a beating to the fighter from the northwest.

POPE WIELDS GOLD HAMMER

Vatican City, April 1 (AP)—Wielding a golden hammer, Pope Pius broke down the Holy door of St. Peter's this morning and inaugurated the Holy year in commemoration of the 1900th anniversary of the passion, death and resurrection of Christ.

Nearly 30 cardinals, royalty, diplomats, the Roman aristocracy, and high prelates from many nations saw the Holy door of brick, loosened yesterday, fall away when the pope struck it thrice with the hammer of solid gold. Among the cardinals were the newly created ones, Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, former apostolic delegate at Washington, and Jean Marie Rodrigue Villeneuve, archbishop of Quebec.

A great throng crowded close to the lines of papal gendarmes and Swiss guards. Most of them were unable to see anything, since the ritual of the Holy door was held in the portico, outside the cathedral proper. They later saw the pope at close range, when the pontiff entered the basilica to impart his blessing.

Pope Pius' opening of another entrance to the enormous basilica, an entrance usually thrown open only once every 25 years, was symbolic of the stream of several hundred thousand pilgrims the Vatican expects will flow into St. Peter's during the Holy year.

The ritual he used dated back to the time of the Borgia Pope, Alexander VI, who decreed a Holy year in 1500 A.D.

Continuation Of—
Tot's Return
—From Page One

long search and the return today which will place the baby back into its mother's arms.

The father, stated Martin, deserted the mother when the child was a babe in arms. The mother caused his prosecution in Dallas for non-support and the father was paroled under agreement to support the children. This was three years ago. A short time after the parole was granted the father disappeared and has not been seen since, as far as known.

The mother, thrown upon her own resources with the four children to care for, was compelled to put three of the children with relatives and go to work. The baby, Gloria June, she kept with herself.

She then came to Salem and secured employment in a local boarding house as a domestic.

She hadn't worked there long when a traveling sewing machine salesman and a woman whom he stated was his wife, appeared at the boarding house and started to room and board there. The woman had nothing to do while the salesman was about his work and she became greatly attached to little Gloria June. She played with the baby, bought her toys, fondled her, and at last told the mother she would be glad to care for the child without recompense if the mother would agree. This the mother did gladly because of the woman's seeming infatuation for the baby.

But in the spring of 1931 the traveling salesman, his wife and little Gloria June all disappeared.

The frightened mother reported her plight to the officials and to Carey Martin. He took up the trail for her, tracing the trio from town to town through Southern Oregon, Northern and Central California and into Bakersfield. From Bakersfield the trail seemed to head toward Los Angeles but actual trace of the three was lost.

Martin then notified a Los Angeles detective bureau and also the Los Angeles police and probation offices of the circumstances surrounding the case.

"I was positive that sooner or later these two would quarrel among themselves and that the quarrel might be about the child," stated Martin. "If that developed I thought it would give us the lead we wanted.

"And that is just what resulted. A quarrel ensued between the pair over the child. It seemed the couple were about to separate and each wanted the baby. The matter came to the attention of the juvenile officers, records were looked up, my letters were found and officials wrote to me, giving a description of the child and the people. The descriptions tallied and we wired to hold the child.

"Officials in Los Angeles then cited the woman to appear and show by what right she claimed the child. She failed to appear in answer to the citation, we verified the description given and the child is back in Salem ready to be returned to its mother. The mother is working in the country and she has been notified of the child's return and I expect her soon to be reunited with her baby."

Martin stated that the baby was brought back to Salem by Mrs. Gussie Steinbock who is interested in a court case this month and she agreed to bring the baby back.

The child evidently has had excellent care. It was happy as a little lark playing about the offices of the county probation officer this morning. It has been placed at the Deaconess hospital pending the arrival of the mother.

Martin stated that he started divorce proceedings for the mother shortly after the child's disappearance, but has kept them pending so that the child could be returned to the mother's custody if the infant was found. Now, he says, he can proceed to completion of divorce proceedings.

CHEMAWA SWAMPS MOLALLA HIGH, 10-1

Chemawa—Using three pitchers, the Chemawa Indian baseball team swamped Molalla high school on the latter's diamond Friday afternoon, 10 to 1. The Indians scored four runs in the first inning, one in the second and five in the fourth. Errors on the part of Molalla contributed to the ability of Chemawa to score. Vivette worked on the mound for Chemawa during the first round innings. Spencer took over the job and pitched the next three innings while Seltice worked the final two.

The starting lineup for Chemawa included Alexander c, Markihatum 1b, Kalama 2b, Alexander ss, Bobb 3b, Seltice, Miller and Iyall, outfielders.

Chemawa is playing a double header with Lincoln high of Portland Saturday afternoon.

PLAY CONTINUES AT ILLAHEE COURSE

The Illahee Country club which has been harrassed through several months of financial difficulties, is being kept in condition for golf play. Frank Shafer, club professional, has placed the greens and fairways in good condition. Friday the first day of good weather, brought quite a number of golfers to the hill top course. It is expected a definite announcement regarding the policy of the company behind Illahee will be forthcoming within a week or so.

STAYTON WINS

Brooks—Brooks grade school baseball team played its first ball game with Stayton Friday afternoon here. Stayton won with the score 23 to 1. The next game will be played with Woodburn grade school.

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