

Liquor by the Glass Went on Sale Monday

Liquor by the glass went on sale in Oregon Monday but few of the clubs in the state took advantage of the mid-night changeover to start serving under the new method. In Salem, clubs said they would wait until regular opening hours Monday or Tuesday to sell liquor over the bar.

Two clubs here started selling at their regular opening hours Monday noon and others Monday evening. Only one Portland establishment of 24 licensed started selling Monday noon. Others were expected to start later in the day.

Many places appeared to be in no hurry to get started at liquor by the drink. Some even said it might be several months before they make the changeover.

Effect of the new law on liquor consumption is not expected to be great, most club owners believed, but will be of much greater convenience to the patrons who will not be obliged to check bottles in and out in order to get mixed drinks in the clubs.

In Salem, nine clubs have been issued licenses to sell by the new method and four others in Marion county have

their licenses. A number of other clubs have placed applications with the liquor commission as have a considerable number of taverns. The commission is considering the requests of clubs with the regular licenses first before taking up taverns or other unlicensed places.

Several Salem taverns have applications on file which are being held up for approval by the city council. The council is withholding approval on them pending further study of the situation and checking on the effects of the new system on the clubs.

Prices are expected to be a little higher for the consumer, who formerly paid 40 to 50 cents is expected to be the minimum for highballs from bar whiskey, 60 to 70 cents for special whiskeys, and special mixed drinks to vary according to ingredients and difficulty of mixing.

Most Salem clubs indicated they will discontinue the bottle-checking service and sell only across the bar, but at least two—Marshall's Inn and The Ranch—said they would incorporate both services, at least temporarily.

Chuck's Steak House and Shattuck's Chateau said they would discontinue the bottle service immediately.

Little remodeling has been done in Salem bars to go along with the new system but elsewhere in Oregon, a "rash" of remodeling and redecorating is reported taking place.

Licenses issued thus far in Marion county, include the four previously mentioned and the New Village Inn, the Elks club, Hotel Marion, Senator hotel and the Colonial house in Salem, The Gem in Silverton, George's cafe in Silverton, Mt. Angel Hotel Coffee shop and The Lake in Detroit.

In addition Nick's Inn in Salem, George's Place and the Laurel Cafe in Woodburn, Oliver Willis at Gates, Kenneth L. Kelly at Mehama, Brook-nook restaurant at Brooks and several other places in the county have applied for licenses.

Throughout the state about 325 places have been licensed to sell by the new method and about 760 are expected to be licensed eventually, the liquor commission said. A maximum of one license per 2,000 population in any area will be a general rule, they added.

The new system was approved by voters in the November elections and the details were worked out by the 1953 legislature. An emergency clause was attached to permit sale by the drink to start now instead of the normal 90 days after the end of the session.

Hospital Doctors Now Psychiatrists

Three staff doctors at the Oregon State Hospital now are full-fledged psychiatrists as recognized by the American Board of Psychiatry.

Dr. C. E. Bates, hospital superintendent, said Monday that Drs. Herbert Nelson, John Meadows and Ruth Jens passed the board examinations last week.

They are the first psychiatric board members to be at the hospital in four years. And at any one time, the hospital never has had more than one or two board members.

Dr. Bates said this will greatly increase the hospital's prestige.

Vandals Hit at High School

Vandals struck at the Salem high school building with brush and paint over the week-end, smearing red and white paint on the floor, walls and equipment in the main entranceway and hallway.

No forced entrance into the building could be found by investigating officers so it was presumed that the vandals had hidden in the building after Saturday activities to do their damage.

Predominant in the paint work was the number '53, which was painted in red on the wall and in white on the floor. In addition the number 19 was painted on one of two posts in the main entranceway and the number 53 on the other.

Other items smeared by the juvenile delinquents were a wall clock and a pay telephone. The clock had a red X smeared across the face and the dial and instruction card on the phone were smeared with red paint.

The vandalism was discovered by Janitor C. E. Weaver when he arrived at the school early Monday morning. He immediately called city police who in turn called Principal E. A. Carleton to the scene.

Morse Dares McKay to Run

Washington (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon has challenged Interior Secretary Douglas McKay to run against him in 1956.

The challenge was made on the NBC program, "Meet the Press," after an interviewing reporter asked Morse to comment on the report that the former Oregon governor had been mentioned as a possible opponent in 1956. "See if you can talk him into it. I'd welcome it," Morse said. He added that such an election "would certainly draw the issue. Because if ever you had two men with a different philosophy—one that believes in my case that the people's interests ought to be placed first, and one that believes big business ought to keep first—there would be the contest to show the difference."

Morse, who bolted the Republican Party in the last presidential campaign, continued his bitter criticism of the Eisenhower administration.

Lot Owners Work Cemetery

Whether it stems from the manner in which the sheep have been attacking the vegetation or from another cause is not known, but more work is being done in the IOOF cemetery this spring by lot owners than for a number of years, reports Ted Kuenzi, assistant county engineer.

Property owners are cleaning the debris from overgrown lots and in some instance resetting tombstones that have toppled.

More than 300 sheep are currently in the cemetery. The first bunch of 50, placed in the northeastern portion of the burying ground a few weeks ago, have succeeded in clipping the vegetation close to the ground. So much so in fact, that it may be necessary to move them elsewhere in the near future.

It Won't Work, Franzen Tells Salem's Aldermen

Relations between City Manager J. L. Franzen and members of the city council were gone into in detail at a meeting at The Spa, at noon Monday. Franzen and all council members except Fred Gibson of Ward 8 were present.

It developed at the meeting that, if Franzen recommends a man to succeed him, as has been suggested by the council, and if such a man is accepted by the council, he would first serve as an assistant for six months. Then Franzen would turn the job over to him and take his own new office as head of public works.

Franzen told the council plainly he didn't think the plan would work. "I appreciate your consideration for me," he said. "But here is the situation. The heavy engineering work has been done without an assistant. We are now leveling off. Why add to the expense now? I don't think the people will go for it."

From a personal angle Franzen said: "I have always felt that when I got ready to retire I could step out at the front door. I like Salem and the people here. When I came I found much work to be done that was intriguing and interesting. Much has been accomplished. Other things will come up to be done, of course." Mayor Loucks asked:

"Do you feel that things should go on as they are?" "If you want to bring in an assistant because you feel I have too much to do, that is all right with me," Franzen answered. "Otherwise I feel that we should go on as we are."

Alderman Robert F. White complained about the many "details that drive a councilman nuts, and we never know whether they have been done."

Alderman James H. Nicholson wanted to know if there was any way to have more control over department heads, to which Franzen replied that there was and that "I have in mind bringing the department head before the council if necessary to give an accounting."

Alderman Dan Fry criticized the city budget. "It seems to be handled entirely by the department heads," he said. "I think this can be corrected to the benefit of the city."

"There are other things that function perfectly," Fry added, "and which couldn't be done better anywhere."

Alderman Claud Jorgensen thought the manager was possibly overloaded with work and said his only criticism would be that "he should unload some of it on the men under him."

Alderman David O'Hara said there seemed to be delay, lethargy and indifference at City hall, but he wasn't sure the city manager was responsible. "I believe he is a very ex-

Search for Kidnaped Girl

Eugene (AP)—Eugene police asked all police in the state Monday to be on the watch for a 14-year-old girl, missing since she accepted a ride from a young man here Sunday.

Detective Ed Bunch identified the girl as Mary Caroline Baker, Eugene, and said she last was seen here riding off in a red convertible driven by a man who appeared to be about 24. The car had Idaho license plates, he said.

He said the girl had no coat or jacket, and was wearing a white blouse, a green shirt and saddle shoes. She has brown hair, gray eyes. She is 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighing about 130 pounds. Her mother is Mrs. Beverly Barnet, Eugene.

The driver was described as being 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing about 180 pounds.

cellent city manager," said O'Hara. "I think in this controversy some temperament and impulsiveness from elsewhere may be entering into it."

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Bunch said he had light brown, wavy hair.

Lowest Columbia Freshet in 7 Years

Portland (AP)—The lowest Columbia river freshet peak in seven years is forecast for the Vancouver - Portland harbor area this year.

Barring unusual weather developments, the peak will be 20 feet, said Elmer Fisher, Weather Bureau river forecaster.

That will be five feet over flood level at Vancouver, two feet over at Portland, but damage is minor at that level. Some lowlands around Vancouver and a few docks in Portland are flooded at that stage.

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Armed Forces Lunch Planned

Final preparations for Salem's annual Armed Forces Day luncheon to be held in the Armory on Ferry street east of the Marlo Hotel Thursday, May 18 at noon were discussed today at the final meeting of the committee headed by Seward Reese which has been working on the event for several weeks.

Major General Alfred A. Kessler will deliver the address, flying here from Hamilton Field, Calif., that day. Major Al Luckas will give the response. An attendance of approximately 800 is estimated by Coburn Grabenhorst, chairman of this sub-committee.

The R. O. T. C. band will parade to the Armory shortly before the luncheon and will play while the crowd is assembling. Invocation will be by the Rev. John Reedy, retired army chaplain. Dean Seward Reese, chairman of the committee, will introduce the speaker.

Military equipment will be exhibited on Ferry street between Commercial and Liberty from 10:30 on.

A reception to which all members of armed forces reserve units are invited will be held for General Kessler in the Cave room of the Hotel Senator from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

A military ball will be held at the Army Reserve Armory, 775 Airport Road beginning at 9 p.m. to which military personnel in uniform will be admitted free. Dress for women will be informal.

U. S. Army in Korea Gets New Weapons

Seoul (AP)—The U. S. Army displayed a glittering array of new weapons Monday, including a huge howitzer that fires heavy shells up to 15 miles and a sharp-shooting tank.

The new weapons were fired and put through their paces north of Seoul for an audience that included Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Eighth Army commander.

Brooks

Brooks—The Brooks Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Conn Thursday afternoon. Members worked on a quilt.

The president, Mrs. Conn, presided over the business meeting. Two poems with prayers were read honoring mothers on Mothers Day.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Virgil Loomis, June 4.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. H. B. Bosch, Mrs. Ray Darland, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Quinlan Hadley, Mrs. J. J. Leshner, Mrs. Willard Ramp, Mrs. Roy Reed, and Mrs. A. P. Sidebottom.

Little Bonnie Walker, from Mt. Angel, visited last week at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ramp, of Brooks.

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