

# FIFTEEN STATES SPUR ONWARD IN RACE TO REPEAL

### Enough Legislatures in Session Now to Strip All Liquor Legislation From United States Constitution

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Fifteen states, spurred on by a desire to be first, today definitely had set out on the road toward repeal of the prohibition amendment a few hours after congress put the question before them.

Franklin D. Roosevelt gave his encouragement within a few moments after the house had spoken with a fifteen vote margin to let the people decide whether prohibition should prevail as the law of the land after thirteen years of trial and controversy.

Hope for Legal Beer. But with his expressed gratification at the action of the house in concurring with the senate, the president-elect interpolated a further hope that the present congress in its dying days would fulfill another democratic platform pledge by legalizing beer.

Enough legislatures are in session now to get up the conventions necessary to strip all liquor legislation from the constitution except that proposed in the new amendment—protection for dry states against importation of intoxicants.

Forty-two Legislatures Meeting. Forty-two legislatures are now meeting and two more—California and Florida—convene in the spring. Only four—Louisiana, Mississippi, Virginia and Kentucky—will not meet for a year or more.

There was every indication, however, that ratification by the necessary 36 states within seven years would not come without further resistance from dry organizations. They immediately answered the echo of the 289 to 121 vote in the house with a call to rally and "fight to the finish" in the states.

Difficultly Remains. Congress, which first thought it had dismissed the problem by voting for ratification by state conventions instead of legislatures as has been customary in the past, found itself still in possession of a difficulty.

Constitutional authorities were split as to whether the state legislatures or congress should provide for setting up the convention machinery.

Such eminent students of constitutional law as Representative Back, a Pennsylvania republican, and former solicitor general, and A. Mitchell Palmer, former democratic attorney general, took opposing views, with the latter insisting that the power belonged to congress.

Representative Laguardia (R., N. Y.) and Chairman Sumners of the house judiciary committee promptly introduced bills to provide for the conventions.

Little Hope Seen. With the expressed opposition, however, of Speaker Garner and other leaders, who believed with Beck that the state legislatures should have a chance to act, little hope was voiced for enactment of these measures.

In many of the legislative and executive chambers over the country scant attention was being paid to this dispute and movements went forward to set up the conventions.

Wyoming was away out ahead, for its legislature has already passed and the governor has signed a bill to provide for the constitutional convention.

Other states in which action was begun in some quarter are Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Wisconsin, Georgia, New Jersey, West Virginia, Arizona, Missouri, Delaware, California, Michigan, Iowa and Pennsylvania.

Dry's Will Fight. First of the dry law supporters to express "a fight to the finish" was Edward B. Dunford, general counsel for the anti-saloon league, who said it would be carried on in the election of delegates and, if necessary, in legal proceedings.

Another thought was advanced by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, general chairman of the woman's national committee for law enforcement, who asserted that the repeal resolution had brought the bird's "of a new party."

The committee immediately issued an invitation to "representatives from the states already organized for political action and those who wish to join to confer in April on a movement looking toward a national coalition party ready for action in 1934."

The play "Neighbors," to be given Saturday night at the Phoenix Grange hall, will be outstanding, so far as stage setting and costumes are concerned.

The properties of the stage are practically all "heir-looms." Among them a motto made in 1877, a chair by Mrs. Donna Griffin (Aunt Den to most of Phoenix) and a picture dated 1871, furnished by Mrs. J. H. Morse. There will also be on display a quilt made just 62 years ago.

The play is given in competition with other rural community plays in the county, the winning cast being sent to Corvallis to compete in a state-wide contest.

A small admission will be charged. Also it will be followed by a dance, with music furnished by Dickey's orchestra. Everyone is invited.

## Sues for Million



Declaration of a suit for \$1,000,000 damages was filed in Chicago by Mrs. Grace Williamson Willett (above), society matron, charging alienation of her husband's affections by Mrs. Mary Cave Hall, a widow. (Associated Press Photo)

## GRANGERS DISAPPROVE METHOD EMPLOYED IN COUNTY COMMISSARY

SAMS VALLEY, Feb. 22.—(Sp1)—Grange met Saturday night with an average attendance. Among important questions discussed was the manner in which the county relief fund is being handled.

From the expression of grangers, many are believed to be receiving aid from the county commissary who are not entitled to it, causing worthy people to go unfed. The lecturer's hour consisted of educational readings and contests. Oyster soup was served by the H. E. C.

The following are committees appointed by Master Albert Straus to act for the grange this year: Finance, Mrs. Pete Burroughs; Nora Straus and Margaret Wilson; legislative, L. M. Sweet, R. H. Seegmiller and R. E. Nealon; market and agriculture, M. A. Schulz, R. H. Seegmiller and Dick Straus; roads, W. E. Morris, William Straus and George McDonough; relief, Mrs. Jay Frink, Bertha Holst and Mrs. R. E. Nealon; reception, Frances Wilson, Hill Duggan and Wesley McDonough; education, Ada East, Arthur Straus and Joe McKnight; resolution, John Holst, Nora Straus, Blanche Sweet; musician, Frances Wilson.

## BERGEN OF REEDSPORT BRINGS ANGORAS HERE TO FURTHER INDUSTRY

With only ten per cent of the angora wool used by mills in the United States furnished by American producers, Frank Bergen of Reedport is in Medford for several days as a representative of the Angora Rabbit Farms of that city, interested in introducing the industry of raising these animals, in Jackson county.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergen are making their headquarters while here at the Sunria service station at the corner of Twelfth and Riverside, and have three large angora rabbits with them, which they brought from the farms.

Mr. Bergen pointed out the fact that a ready market is always available for the wool, and that it is not necessary to kill the animals in order to obtain this product.

The rabbits, he said, are clipped every three months, the first clipping being at the age of three months. Approximately a pound of wool is obtained from each rabbit during the year, and exceptionally high prices are paid for the product, due to the high demand. Mr. Bergen said.

Mr. Ford, mayor of Reedport, who is in charge of the farms there, is second vice president of the Angora Rabbit Wool Marketing association of Newburyport, Mass., where his supply of wool is shipped, and where a ready market is always open.

## OPERETTA BITS ON AIR TONIGHT

Several solo and chorus selections from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore" will be presented in a half-hour program over KMED this evening from 7.30 to 7.50.

A special performance was held this afternoon at the auditorium for grammar and junior high school students, who thoroughly enjoyed the performance which proved very satisfactory and which promises to be even better on Friday evening.

Seats are selling fast and all who want reserved seats are urged to hurry if they wish to get the best seats. Reserved seats may be obtained by calling at the high school office or telephoning the high school. Regular admission tickets are being sold by members of the glee clubs and at the principal's office.

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## BIG SHOT EDITORS ADVISE SENATE ON CHANGES NEEDED

### Hearst Urges Public Works, Sales Tax and Currency Inflation — Haskell Tells Tax Plight of Farmer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Representatives of the newspaper industry today recommended to the senate finance committee government ownership of the railroads, and tariff, tax and farm debt revision.

William Randolph Hearst, in a voluminous letter outlined a program suggesting federal operation of the railroads, expanded public works to aid unemployment, a sales tax and "reasonable inflation" of the currency.

Henry J. Haskell, editor of the Kansas City Star, gave the committee the viewpoint of the agricultural middle west, suggested that the incoming President be a virtual budget director, and said:

Tax Plight Told. "Radically reduce all taxes; industry, including the farm industry, cannot carry the 1929 load. "Adjust and scale down farm indebtedness where necessary, by selective treatment under which creditors and debtors should share unavoidable losses.

"Depend for price recovery, not on domestic allotment or governmental rental of marginal lands, but first on the upward movement that would come immediately through removing elements of uncertainty and fear."

"To bring this about, he proposed: "Balance the budget, reject inflation, settle international debts, stabilize currencies, encourage the farmer through abatement of taxes on land taken out of production to continue to adjust his farm production to normal supply and demand conditions through an intelligent land-use program."

Reciprocity Needed. He also called for "the lowering of trade barriers by reciprocal action so as to give the farmer his necessary and fair foreign market for his surplus products."

Hearst suggested currency inflation by increasing bond issues and currency notes issued against them, contending this would offset leaving home markets "open to an influx of cheap foreign products" made under depreciated money systems.

As for the railroads, the publisher asserted: "Apparently the only way that the necessary complete reorganization and unification of the railroads can be accomplished is through government ownership."

"Government ownership will administer the railroads economically in one coordinated system," he said.

Should Own Railroads. Apparently referring to loans by the reconstruction corporation to the carriers, but not naming that organization, Hearst continued:

"If the people's money is being paid out in sufficient quantities to buy the railroads, then the people should own the railroads, and secure the full benefit that would accrue from government refinancing, government reorganization, government unification and government operation."

To aid the farmer, Hearst suggested regulation of sale and distribution of crops.

Dexter M. Keefer, associate editor of the Baltimore Sun suggested "efforts must be directed largely toward getting the price structure straightened out," and relieving financial fear.

The policy should be directed toward "relief from enormous concentration of economic power, whose growth has far outstripped the capacity to manage them effectively," he said.

Hits Crop Loans. Efforts to bring federal expenditures within income and a 20 per cent cut in veterans' benefit payments were urged by Keefer, along with adjustment of private debts.

He termed a "shocking and dangerous declaration" the principle of the domestic allotment plan for farm relief, which he saw as meaning that to "gain a decent livelihood under the economic system prevailing in the United States, it is necessary to restrict the production of much-needed commodities."

He also proposed lowering of tariffs, enforcement of anti-trust laws, and "a long postponement of war debt payments if not outright cancellation."

"I am entirely content to remain in the senate."

"I have not changed my mind," Glass added, "my decision has always been final."

I will appreciate your votes in the Medford Merchants' Popularity contest. ROSAMOND WALL, Tel. 735-M.

## On Long Flight



Capt. J. A. Mollison, noted Scottish flier, completed a flight across the south Atlantic from French West Africa to Natal, Brazil. He started from England and plans to fly to New York and thence back to England over the north Atlantic. (Associated Press Photo)

## NEW RADIO STATION PERMITS ARE SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—Application of the Radio Corporation of America and the Mackay Radio and Telegraph Co., incorporated, for 11 new channels of communication was made today to the radio commission, following four years of litigation. New stations at New Orleans, Chicago and Seattle were sought.

WALL PAPER. All new 1933 patterns of an exclusive line just received. K. D. ROSS CO. 22 So. Grape St.

## RELIEF KITCHEN HELP FROM CITY ASKED BY LIONS

### Petition to Council Urges \$35 Monthly to Aid in Feeding Destitute—Would Amend Milk, Meat Laws

Petition asking for the city's support to the extent of \$35 a month for the community relief kitchen, was presented the council in regular meeting last night by a delegation from the Lions Club, headed by Lion President L. Pennington.

The petition pointed out that the community relief kitchen has solved an important problem for the entire city and that the demands upon it have increased until the expense is becoming too heavy for club members and volunteer contributors to bear. The \$35 contribution was asked for a period of three months or the duration of the present emergency.

Lions Pennington, Leland Brophy, Carl Stewart, G. W. Newberry and Hoover were present in behalf of the request. The matter was referred to a committee with instructions to obtain advice of the city attorney regarding the legality of such a contribution by the city.

Would Amend Milk Law. Resolution, amending the city milk ordinance to strengthen the clause for collection of gallonage fees, was introduced by Councilman S. A. Kroschel and passed the first reading. It establishes a penalty for failure to pay the fees, which will cost the offender both a fine and his year's permit, making the latter revokable

## RECREATION CLUB PLAY SCHEDULE IS GIVEN BY LEADER

R. C. Ward, president of the Jackson County Recreation club, announces the following schedule of plays given in the county-wide competition of dramatics sponsored by the Recreation club.

The entire county has been divided into three districts, the winning group from each district to compete in the finals to be given on March 8 in Medford at Washington school auditorium.

District No. 1 includes the McCloud Home Extension group which put on their play, "Ma's New Husband" on the 16th, and the Phoenix Grange, which is scheduled for the 25th. The judges for this district are Mrs. Fletcher of Central Point, Miss Woolsey of Medford and Mr. Bowman, county school superintendent.

District No. 2, the Applegate Extension unit, who will give "Not a Man in the House" February 25, and

District No. 3, the Rogue River Civic club, with "Hera at Law" on the 23rd. The judges of this district are Mr. Whitman and Miss Faye Carter of Phoenix.

District No. 3 has the Applegate Grange, in "Pa's New Housekeeper" on the 25th, Central Point Grange with "Friday for Luck" on the 28th and Lake Creek Grange, "Kingrow" on the 23rd. The judges for the last district are Nadene Mayfield, Edith Thompson and Mrs. Church.

I will appreciate your votes in the Medford Merchants' Popularity contest. ROSAMOND WALL, Tel. 735-M.

## FRUIT GROWERS MEET SATURDAY

Fruitgrowers of the county are advised that the postponed spray meeting will be held at the courthouse auditorium Saturday, Feb. 25 at 1:30 p. m., according to notice mailed by County Agent L. P. Wilcox.

Growers attending the meeting will find that many questions now confronting them relative to insect and disease control will be answered. A full discussion of the best spray program for the coming season is to be held. All growers are urged to be present and prepared to express their views on this important matter.

The meeting will start promptly at the time specified.

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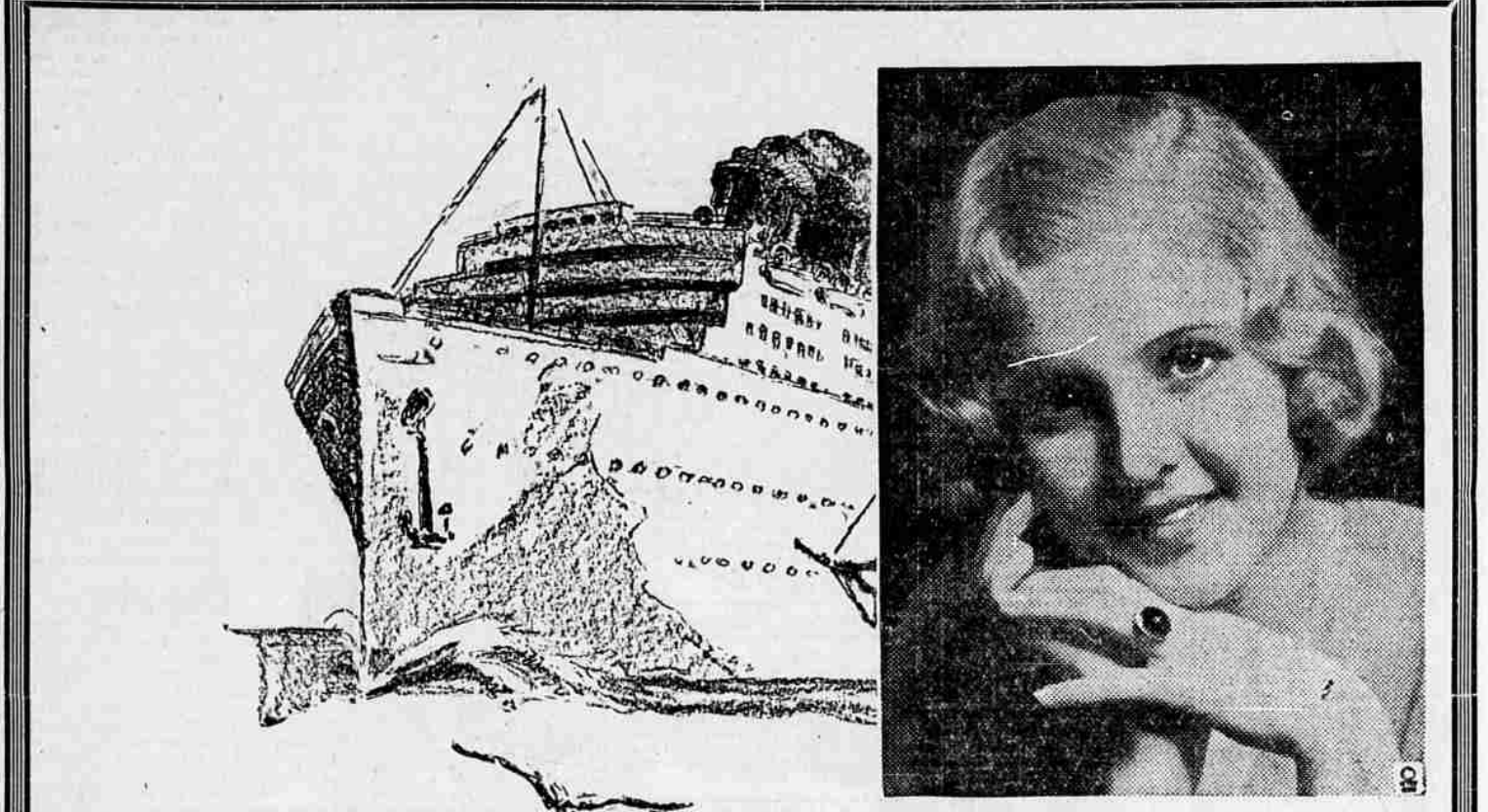
If your druggist is already out, get the regular 10-ounce size... a 75c value for only 35c. Use it one week... if you are not delighted with its quality... and amazing economy... return unused portion to your druggist and get your money back.

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**The Lucky Girl Who Will Win a Trip to HAWAII**  
In the Merchants' Tribune Popularity Election

How's this for a prize! A glorious cruise to Hawaii—luxurious accommodations on board ship and in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, overlooking romantic Waikiki Beach. This is truly a dream trip—one well worth some real effort on the part of contestants during the next three weeks. The second prize trip, too, is a wonderful one—A train trip to Seattle, then by steamer to Victoria, B. C., thence to San Francisco and return—six days at sea and delightful stop-overs!

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