

COUNTY SCHOOL HEAD DISCUSSES FINANCES AT ROTARY MEETING

Because of the growing interest in school financial affairs, the Medford Rotary club invited C. B. Bowman, county school superintendent, to discuss the county schools at today's luncheon at the Hotel Medford. Mr. Bowman's interesting talk clarified many points which have been in question by people of this community and his intensely interesting address was enthusiastically received by the Rotarians.

In the course of his talk, the speaker pointed out the advantages which might be derived from the passage of the county school law, which calls for a more simplified and efficient administration of the county school funds through the consolidation of 70 districts into one unit. Our present complex system of scores of districts has been a less businesslike and intelligent handling of school affairs and a greatly added administration and tax distributing cost, in the opinion of Mr. Bowman.

State aid for schools was also urged by Superintendent Bowman, who also reviewed the present sources of school maintenance funds and explained how a more equitable distribution of the tax load might be effected if state school funds were available. The state, according to the speaker, is in a position to raise funds through diversified sources while now the burden is placed almost entirely upon the local property owner.

Following Mr. Bowman's interesting talk, Glen Smith, acting chairman of the meeting, and Hamilton Patton, Rotary program chairman, conducted an informal forum in which members of the club discussed points brought up by Mr. Bowman.

REPEAL SHIFTS THE SCENES

Exit, Prohibition ... As Curtain Falls on Nation's 13 Year Experiment



By NOEL THORNTON.

NEW YORK (AP)—Repeal! Prohibition passes... another era begins... nineteen states reclaim liquor... now, the cavalcade of a nation turning away from 13 years of legal dryness.

With a kaleidoscopic flickering, the scenes pass in review—from bootleggers to moonshiners, revenue evasions to taxes, speakeasies to saloons, gin to whisky.

Some "Speaks" to Continue.

Surprising as the city supported 32,000—that plan to continue doing business without a license... Moonshiners announce they will be doing business in the same old mountain glen, but will put out a better grade of corn... Helen Morgan is the only one of the famous hostesses of the speakeasy era still reigning on Broadway.

For the first time since 1920, the bartenders' ball will be an event of the winter season... License fees in New York are \$1200, whether it be a battered Bowery bar or a luxurious Park avenue salon... That piquant flavoring of Scotch is acquired by curing the malt with peat smoke.

Drink Mixers Planning.

Drink mixers, with snow in the offing, are limbering their elbows to

Prohibition ends, and American old—look forward to the new era. Their hope is that removal of the constitutional ban on liquor will promote temperance, decrease lawlessness and add new revenues. In brief, that was the argument of the repealists, a speakeasy, the tax-evading liquor gangster and the killer—all a part of the prohibition picture.

night clubs sold spurious champagne for \$17 a quart—it was just apple cider charged with fizz which cost 80 cents a quart to manufacture. Thousands of still existent speakeasies, their proprietors wondering—whither, whither, now? ... Izzy Einstein, most colorful of dry raiders, is a ball bond agent... The Association Against the Prohibition amendment estimated that 200,000 gallons of hard liquor was consumed annually while the 18th amendment ruled.

Bars, Bars, More Bars.

San Antonio's historic Buckhorn saloon, with silver dollars in the floor, became an eticte curio shop... The ancient Waldorf-Astoria bar, made of Santo Domingo mahogany boards, was chopped to bits and given to sentimental souvenir seekers in 1920... The first of Manhattan's new bars under repeal is a black glass and after affair, illuminated by glow of concealed lights, and cost \$50,000.



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The government has quietly done some rehiring of employees lately, although most of those re-employed are newcomers to the service, and not those laid off during the economy wave.

Certain salaries have been raised also. One important assistant in the NRA has gone from \$5000 a year to \$5500 in a few months by changes in classification.

Veterans to Meet—All veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and World wars, who have had their disability allowance or compensation cut or disallowed, or in any way have felt the

blade of the federal ax by the so-called "Economy Act," are requested to meet at the Eagles' hall, Wednesday at 8 p. m., according to notice issued today.

Hunting Sunday—A group of local men, L. Pennington, H. W. Conger, Alex Stevens and Dick Kay, spent Sunday in the Klamath region, duck hunting, and brought back a large number of canvasbacks, it was reported today. Mr. Conger, who got close to the limit, said that the lake was frozen, so they hunted on the river.

Mr. Goss Returns—O. M. Goss of this city returned here today from Portland, where he has been a patient in a medical clinic.

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