

LEAGUE OF CITIES TAKES NO ACTION ON NEW RUM LAW

(Continued from page one)

It was brought out in this connection that the people will probably be given an opportunity to vote on the bill in May.

Wm. Briggs, state consultant for the League of Oregon Cities, in explaining the Knox bill, stated that it is far more strict than the average city would make an ordinance, and that the licensees under the bill are also higher than most cities would impose. He stated that once the original three million dollars going to relief has been raised, the cities will obtain more revenue than they would in most cases receive under home rule.

City budgets have been made up in many cases, however, it was also shown at the meeting, with the understanding that the revenue from liquor channels would be available, and the cities are as a result facing a difficult situation. Mr. Briggs expressed the belief that the three million dollars to go into relief would be raised in less than a year, and that the courts would uphold the Knox bill.

Describing Medford's situation, he stated that this city would obtain approximately \$7,000 a year from licensees under the Knox bill after the three million requisite had been satisfied.

CWA Need Recited.
Need for the continuation of CWA work in all towns was reported in response to a verbal survey made at the meeting by Herman Kehrl, director of the bureau of municipal research and service at the University of Oregon.

Each town's representatives announced that there are sufficient projects needed to keep the men at work during the spring and summer and that there is still a great need for employment.

Mayor Wiley of Ashland expressed considerable dissatisfaction with the number of men so far allotted to that section, stating that there are still many men in desperate need of work.

Tengwald Tells Progress.
Progress of the CWA program was described by Victor Tengwald, field representative, who urged cities to keep their applications before the board. Should the state of Oregon be allotted more men, he explained, it would facilitate matters greatly to have the outlines at hand. He informed the group that he could not forecast what will happen in CWA work after February 15.

Mayor E. M. Wilson of this city and Mayor Walter Stockwell of Grants Pass presided at the meetings.

Communications

N. C. Christmas Explained.
To the Editor:

In the January 4th edition of the Mail Tribune was a news item stating that the people of Rodanthe, N. C., do not know how they came to observe January 8th as Christmas.

January 8th is the date of Christmas on the old or Julian calendar.

The people of the North Carolina Banks are descendants of Sir Walter Raleigh's colonies in America. They came from Devonshire, England, and due to the isolation of the islands up to recent years they have retained the customs and language of their ancestors of the Elizabethan period.

The Julian or old calendar was used by the English-speaking people in America until 1752 when England adopted the Gregorian or new calendar.

The change was executed by Pope Gregory XIII. Gregory in 1582 issued a brief abolishing the Julian calendar in all Catholic countries.

The amendment ordered was this: Ten days were to be dropped after October 4, 1582, and the 15th was to be reckoned immediately after the 4th. Every 100th year, which, by the old style was to have been leap year, was now to be a common year, the fourth exception; that is, 1600 was to remain a leap year, but 1700, 1800, 1900, to be of common length, and 2000 a leap year again.

The Catholic countries of Europe had all adopted the revised calendar by 1587. By 1753 it was accepted by all European nations with the exception of Russia.

HARVEY C. KISH,
417 Woodstock Ave., Medford.

SPLIT PATERNITY OF TWINS SHOWN



Biologists took notice when Ewald Peddie of Freeman, S. D., produced evidence in a divorce hearing, at Yankton, S. D., to show that twins of his wife, shown above, are only half brothers. Mrs. Peddie admitted one boy was the son of her husband and the other was the son of an uncle. Differences in the boys' physical characteristics convinced Judge R. B. Tripp of the split paternity. (Associated Press Photo)

News Behind The News

(Continued from page one)

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO.
January 5, 1924.
(It was Saturday)
Copper to spend \$2,000,000 in development work at Prospect. Sportsmen arise to protest on grounds, "it will ruin the fishing in the great scenic stream."

The Corn Products plant at Pekin, Ill., where Bill Gates once worked, is wrecked by an explosion.

Pavlova, the famed dancer, to appear here January 12, and seats are selling like hotcakes at \$2.75 each.

Oregon sheriff's denounce system of prohibition enforcement, and "dry" are asked to "remember them when we vote."

Cold spell update is broken, and rain falls over wide area.

Autolists show "unparalleled delinquency" in procuring new auto licenses.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.
January 5, 1914.
(It was Monday)
Commercial club completes plan for annual hi-jinks.

A Chinook wind sweeps over the valley, and a balmy day results.

Horse bites Dee Russell, a farmer, quite severely on the hand.

New York tailors propose that men wear knee plush trousers.

Socialist speaker at the Nat. addresses small crowd on "Perils of Taxation."

State militia cleans up towns in Baker county.

"Business Men's" ticket is entered for city election next Tuesday.

Be correctly corrected in an Artlet Model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

California's division of state lands estimates the value of the oil in the state pool at Huntington beach as in excess of \$30,000,000.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY BY O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. — Thoughts while strolling: A columnist is in constant flight against interruptions.

Fannie Hurst has the right idea. From 9 to 1 she works in a locked, telephoneless study. Funny why we like to have others feel our job is most difficult of all. Whatever became of Carol McCormick?

Una Merkel and Nida Westman not only look alike, but voice the same whine. First choice for back yonder town names: H. T. Webster's Tomahawk, Wis. Wonder where Pecora does his banking? Sad about de Seguro's falling sight. What a romantic opera figure he was!

One word description of Grover Whalen—cyclopsish. Old boys of the club windows. Like frogs in a pond, with eyes bulging over newspaper tops. The theater grows hawdler and hawdler. It couldn't be any fun to be Barney Gallant's barber. That is without a blowtorch.

What die-hard bravado in that western millionaire's tombstone inscription: "I got my share!" I don't believe those tales of young Fairbanks' "reah-ly doncha know" accent. Jack Haley suggests the youthful pictures of Byron. And how effortless Jack Benny's radio endeavors!

One of my favorite people—Ward Morehouse. Burton Rascoe's knowledge of the classics for his years is astounding. He could pass as a head office boy. Can't something be done about that unfinished, decaying apartment spire on Central Park West? It's getting spooky.

When George Arliss and his wife first arrived in New York from England they had only a day before joining a show in rehearsal. That evening they strolled from the old Waldorf for what they thought was their first glimpse of famous Fifth avenue. They said nothing, but their enthusiasm plopped to zero. Six weeks later upon returning they learned they had been wandering up shoddy Sixth avenue.

Ted Woodyard, motoring through West Virginia hills rounded a road bend to come suddenly upon a horse and buggy carrying a young man and an old lady. It was the couple's first sight of an automobile. The horse crouched and started to quiver as though to leap out of harness, while

five-block length was besprent with women's ready-to-wear shops and fur stores in bright-windowed glitter. It was where chorus girls went for cheap overnight productions of uptown styles. Something like Peggy Joyce wears!

Add Manhattan worries: James Branch Cabell hates New York so intensely his wife has to drag him here to see his publishers.

New York, after much punishment, has thumbs downed on stray bits of royalty floating around the past few years. Young ladies who tingled to such companionships have grown chilly. The royalty racket was spiked by the most effective of all weapons against phoney—ridicule. Society chatters began it and musical reviews added to the blistering.

Division street, that gloomy under-elevated thoroughfare, skirling off a hip of Chatham Square, so badly hit by the depression, is being slowly rejuvenated. In boom opulence its

Crawford and Gable at Holly Sunday



JOAN CRAWFORD - CLARK GABLE in "DANCING LADY" With Joan Crawford and Clark Gable headlined, a smashing parade of sizzling song hits, an eye-thrilling cavalcade of pulchritudinous chorus ensembles, and a sensational Broadway drama as story motivation, "Dancing Lady," which opens Sunday at the Holly theater, towers to

new heights in screen musical entertainment.

Here is the Joan Crawford of old, the lingered lady of "Our Dancing Daughters," "Our Modern Maidens," and "Our Blushing Brides" — the Crawford who stamped the box office, and leaves 'em panting for more.

"I kin handle the horse all right," said the lad seriously. "You get Ma by."

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TRUCKS COLLIDE SOUTH OF ASHLAND

ASHLAND, Jan. 5. —(Spl.)— Two large trucks were damaged considerably in a collision two and one-half miles south of Ashland Wednesday.

One truck was driven by W. E. McCormick, Medford, and the other by George Poplack, Seattle. The Poplack truck was traveling south, the trailer skidding on the wet pavement and crashing into the front of the McCormick truck. No one was injured, but the two men riding in each truck received a severe shaking.

McCormick was returning his truck to Medford from Yreka, where it had just undergone repair in a garage.

RUTH LUY Dance Studio. New term begins January 8. Tel. 1545.

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6 Dresses, formerly priced to \$14.95 \$4.95	8 untrimmed Coats, formerly priced to \$19.95— \$10.95
18 Dresses, formerly priced to \$22.95 \$8.95	4 Fur-trimmed Coats, formerly priced to \$35.00— \$16.95

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