

COUNTY RECEIVES \$280 AS SHARE IN STATE'S BEER TAX

\$225 for Medford, \$93 for Ashland—Distribution Is Made On Basis of 1930 Census—Town Gets 2c

BEAUMONT, Aug. 9.—(AP)—One hundred and ninety-two cities in Oregon and all of the 36 counties participated in the first distribution of funds from beer taxes made today by the secretary of state. The distribution was made under the new 1935 legislative act in which cities and counties receive 30 cents out of the \$1.30 tax per barrel. The total amount distributed amounts to about two cents per capita and participants received from 21 cents for Clatsop in Baker county to \$6,193.60 to Portland. The total amount distributed to date was \$19,572.84. The tax on beer previously was 62 cents a barrel with all of the revenue going to the state. An attorney general's opinion late yesterday pointed out that cities incorporated since 1930, and those incorporated prior to that date and have ceased to function, were not entitled to participate in this distribution of liquor revenue. The opinion was requested by Earl Smeal, secretary of state. The distribution is made on the basis of the 1930 census to both cities and counties. Among the cities and counties participating and their respective amounts were: Baker county, \$142.31; Baker City, \$161.20; Benton county, \$165.18; Corvallis, \$155.05; Douglas county, \$277.43; Roseburg, \$89.51; Jackson county, \$280.79; Ashland, \$93.25; Medford, \$225.88; Josephine county, \$140.20; Grants Pass, \$95.75; Klamath county, \$311.93; Klamath Falls, \$330.25; Lane county, \$592.73; Eugene, \$387.85; Marion county, \$555.78; Salem, \$539.01; Multnomah county, \$703.84; Polk county, \$310.57; Umatilla county, \$129.53; Pendleton, \$138.87; Union county, \$129.53; La Grande, \$165.19. The amounts received by counties were on the basis of population outside of incorporated cities. All towns qualified in the counties were apportioned funds.

rating under an interesting decentralized political technique. No central control leadership has been attempted. The national committee here is active, but only in trying to keep the bare threads together. In the main, house Republicans go their way, senate Republicans theirs. Prominent party men out in the country conduct themselves individually, and not as part of a network. The various sectional conferences which have been held have received national advice back-staps, but they have not been controlled in the usual way. Links between the groups are largely casual and personal. The master political minds consider this method wise and highly advantageous. It permits sectional loyalty. For instance, midwest grass rooters can accept the farm program while Rhode Island rooters oppose it. Republicans were more surprised than you were at their Rhode Island success. Their advance private reports indicated they would only cut down the Democratic majority and probably lose on most of the bond issues. Instead, their 21,400 vote defeat in 1934 was turned into a 14,000 victory, which means a turnover of more than 35,000 votes in less than nine months. The Democrats were so confident that Postmaster General Farley sent a telegram to the Democratic congressional candidate before election, virtually congratulating him on his expected victory. One of the sharpest of old-time Washington politicians has a theory about how the American people elect presidents. He swears they tend toward opposites every four or eight years. The mild McKinley was succeeded by the rough-riding Roosevelt, who was in turn followed by the soft Taft. Then came the inflexible, scholarly Wilson, the jolly Harding, the tightlipped farmer, Coolidge, the business promoter, Hoover, the friendly Roosevelt, the —

The reason that the house committee has been so shy about voting on the Guffey coal bill is that the committee has already voted unofficially and the result was not satisfactory. The preliminary nose-counting showed ten Democrats for republishing the bill and eight against. The Republicans were six against and one for. This makes the committee line-up fourteen to eleven against the bill, or it did a few days ago before the new dealers went to work ardently to change the line-up. Within a week after the house framed the new tax bill to raise \$270,000,000 a year in revenue, con-

RULES ON EGG GRADES AVAILABLE AT OFFICE OF F. FISH, INSPECTOR

SCHOOL OPENING DATES ARE SET

Opening dates have been set by the county school superintendent for 52 of the 67 schools in Jackson county, under which the city and town schools start on Monday, September 9, and the most of rural district schools of learning begin either Monday, September 9 (Labor Day), or Tuesday, September 10. Schools scheduled to open Monday, September 9, are: Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville, Phoenix, Independence, Talent, Applegate, Wagner Creek, Gold Hill, Evans Valley and Oak Grove. September 2 school openings scheduled are: Howard, Lone Pine, Lake Creek, Sams Valley, Meadows, Brownsboro, Table Rock, Trail, Reese Creek, Tolo, North Trail, Prospect, Laurelhurst, Watkins, Liberty, Beaver Creek, Little Applegate, and Alderbrook. The September 3 openings are: Griffin Creek, Ruch, Antelope, Agate, Uniontown, Provoct, Sterling, Rogue River, Pinehurst, West Side and Fern Valley.

NAME INSPECTORS FOR FRUIT PLANTS

Ten fruit inspectors, operating jointly under federal and state supervision, have been named by Fletcher Fish, inspector-in-charge, for inspection work in the packing plants of the Rogue River valley during the pear shipping season. Inspectors named are: B. H. Slead, M. H. Anders, A. T. Lathrop, George H. Merrill, C. W. Holdridge, Wayne Holdridge, D. G. Goddard, A. C. Cameron, C. W. Glaim and Jay Terrill. The regulations will be the same as last year with inspection for grade, quality, and spray residue, if any. Some packing and picking is scheduled for the coming week, for the early orchards, but the main operations, in all packing plants, will be underway by noon of Monday, August 19. The start is approximately a month later than last year, when the picking and packing started on July 23. Present weather conditions tend to put "sugar in the pears," and are welcomed by growers. The Bartlett tonnage is estimated at approximately 15,000 tons, the same as last year. The pears are of good size and quality. Test runs of all the packing plants will be made next week.

FRENCH LINER'S CREW VOTES TO END STRIKE

LE HAVRE, France, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The French line crew of the Champlain voted today to end its two-day strike in protest against government-decreed pay cuts and resume work immediately. Sirens summoned the passengers, who had been waiting to sail for New York since Wednesday, and the ship—with steam up—was ready to leave at noon.

ONE TIME STAGE IDOL DIES POOR, FORGOTTEN

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 9.—(AP)—His star of fame long since fallen, a one-time idol of the theatrical world lay on a slab in the county morgue today, alone and virtually forgotten. He was Monroe Salisbury, who years ago was a leading man for the noted Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske on Broadway, and later achieved success and stardom in the early days of motion pictures. Last Monday he fractured his skull in a fall, and died three nights later.

ILL JAPANESE STUDENT IS TAKEN TO PORTLAND

T. Hasegawa, young Japanese student who was forced to stop his coast tour with a delegation of other Japanese students here when struck by typhoid fever, at first believed to be summer "flu," was put on the north-bound Shasta today for Portland, where he will be in bed for many weeks at the home of the Japanese consul. Two fellow students who stopped over with him accompanied him north. They were K. Yamamoto and Y. Gato. When he is well they will board a steamer back to Nippon, missing most of their coveted coast trip, but glad that Hasegawa is well again. Yesterday, Dr. Shiomori of Portland arrived in Medford with a friend by motor, and he also accompanied the ill student north today. M. Maruyam of Medford was at the train.

"Bean Ball" Cracks Skull

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Physicians said Dale Alexander, slug-ging first baseman of the Kansas City American Association baseball club, suffered a fractured skull when hit by a pitched ball in a game with Toledo last night. Alexander's condition was reported good after X-rays.

Canada offers a delightful vacation

Plan to spend a few days, a most delightful week-end, or a complete vacation in Canada's Evergreen Playground. Across the border you'll find many new thrills, new scenes and places, summer spots and recreations include yachting, swimming, golf and tennis, salt water and stream fishing, motoring along scenic highways on Vancouver Island and the Mainland. *Disably enjoy your stay by making your headquarters at these noted hotels.*

EMPRESS HOTEL in Victoria, B. C. A distinguished hotel, with superior appointments, unexcelled cuisine and service. Daily rates, European plan, reduced to as low as \$3.50.

HOTEL VANCOUVER in Vancouver, B. C. Noted for service and hospitality, comfortable rooms and superior cuisine. Daily rates, European plan, now reduced to as low as \$3.50.

Our 1935 booklet, "Summer Travel in Canada," now available at Auto Clubs, principal Travel Bureaus and our local office. Call or write for details—bookings, reservations.

CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTELS
W. H. Deacon, Gen'l Agr. Pass' Dept., 626 S. W. Broadway (American Bank Building) Telephone BR. 0617, Portland.
CANADIAN PACIFIC TRAVELLERS' CHECKS GOOD THE WORLD OVER

This Sensational Store-Wide Selling Event OPENS SATURDAY BARGAINS FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Bell Bottom Jeans
Black Jeans \$1.35
Blue Jeans .98

Men's Overalls
Heavy Serval. Plain blue or Express stripe. \$1.29

Men's Work Pants
Cotton work pants. \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.75

Men's Heavy Cords
Colors cream or castor. \$2.69

Frosh Pants
Pre-shrunk, heavy quality. Very dressy. \$2.19

Work Shirts
Blue or grey chambray, medium weight. 69c and 79c

Heavy chambray with zip fastener. 98c

Polo Shirts
Blue or white. 59c

Gloves
Heavy Canvas Gloves 17c

Leather Face Canvas Gloves 39c 50c 59c

All Leather Horsehide Gloves 98c

Packers Gloves
Reversible knit gloves for packing. 2 pr. 25c 12 pr. \$1.25

Socks
Men's P. & P. heavy work socks. 15c

Silk Suits & Dresses

for fall. The new ones are here in corded crepes, acetate crepes and corded sheers in colors of dark rust, dark green, French violet, wine, brown and black.

\$14.95 to \$22.50

SUMMER DRESSES

One rack of summer dresses that are real bargains. These are close-outs in sizes 14 to 40. **\$3.95**

Now They're Here!
FALL COATS

New fall coats are arriving daily now made in charming styles and materials. Prices are moderate. Come in and make your selections, a small deposit will hold it for you until you are ready for it.

DOLLAR TABLE

On this table are children's sweaters, women's silk and cotton blouses, crepe gowns, and pajamas and shorts. These are mark-downs from \$1.95 and \$2.25 merchandise. Anything on the table is **\$1.00**

PHOENIX HOSIERY

You may need an extra pair for your late vacation, or lay in a supply for the college wardrobe. Remember, too, your Phoenix Hosiery Club card. When it is folded you get an extra pair without cost.

CHIFFONS
79c and \$1.00

SEMI SERVICE
\$1.00 pair

REGULAR SERVICE
\$1.00 pair

MAIN FLOOR SALE OF SHOES

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY to get a pair of white shoes at a big reduction.

SHOE SALE
Now in Full Swing

We have divided our stock into 3 big money-saving groups.

LINEN SHOES
Pumps, ties and sandals. Values to \$1.95. Sale price **\$1.29**

BARGAINS
In white kid ties, straps and pumps, also growing girl's sport shoes. There is no limit to the values you will find in this group. Sale Price **\$1.95**

Enna Jettick Shoes
Discontinued styles and broken sizes. SALE PRICE **\$2.95 \$3.95**

ASK FOR S. & H. GREEN SAVING STAMPS
Added Savings For You—

EXTRA M. M. DEPT. STORE EXTRA

MID-SUMMER Clearance SALE

NEW FALL WOOLENS
Woolen dresses are especially good for this fall. The materials are sheer and inexpensive. Colors: rust, wines, greens and browns. **\$1.19 to \$1.95**

BARGAIN BASEMENT!

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
Fine quality chambray, full cut, two pockets, triple stitched. **49c 59c 79c**

MEN'S BIB OVERALLS 79c
Medium weight, full cut.

BOYS' SPORT STYLE SHIRTS 59c
Fast color broadcloth.

WOMEN'S WASH DRESSES 88c
Prints and Gingham, fast color, pretty styles.

WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE 35c
Popular shades and all sizes.

36 in. FAST COLOR PRINTS 15c
Plain or fancy patterns. Per yard.

Women's White SHOES \$1 to \$1.98
Closeouts in ties and pumps.

WOMEN'S LOW HEEL OXFORDS \$1.49 \$1.98
Heavy uppers, composition or leather soles, brown or black.

Children's LOW SHOES \$1 to \$1.49
Oxfords, ties and straps.

Men's Work SHOES \$1.98 to \$2.98
In black or brown with leather or composition soles.

M. M. DEPT. STORE

STORE-WIDE OPPORTUNITY for EVERYBODY WHO HAS AN EYE for VALUE and SAVINGS



(Continued from Page One)

rating under an interesting decentralized political technique. No central control leadership has been attempted. The national committee here is active, but only in trying to keep the bare threads together. In the main, house Republicans go their way, senate Republicans theirs. Prominent party men out in the country conduct themselves individually, and not as part of a network. The various sectional conferences which have been held have received national advice back-staps, but they have not been controlled in the usual way. Links between the groups are largely casual and personal. The master political minds consider this method wise and highly advantageous. It permits sectional loyalty. For instance, midwest grass rooters can accept the farm program while Rhode Island rooters oppose it. Republicans were more surprised than you were at their Rhode Island success. Their advance private reports indicated they would only cut down the Democratic majority and probably lose on most of the bond issues. Instead, their 21,400 vote defeat in 1934 was turned into a 14,000 victory, which means a turnover of more than 35,000 votes in less than nine months. The Democrats were so confident that Postmaster General Farley sent a telegram to the Democratic congressional candidate before election, virtually congratulating him on his expected victory. One of the sharpest of old-time Washington politicians has a theory about how the American people elect presidents. He swears they tend toward opposites every four or eight years. The mild McKinley was succeeded by the rough-riding Roosevelt, who was in turn followed by the soft Taft. Then came the inflexible, scholarly Wilson, the jolly Harding, the tightlipped farmer, Coolidge, the business promoter, Hoover, the friendly Roosevelt, the —