

CALIFORNIA GULPS 'BEEP' AS BALLOT ON LIQUOR PENDS

Many Subterfuges Are Used to Evade Law Against Signs Advertising Beer in Too Large Letters

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Thirsty Californians are downing "beep" in "puffets" while the state prepares to go to the polls to decide what to do about the drinking situation.

Those who wish to put their foot on the rail as they wet their palates must look not only for signs of "beep" but also for "B-R" or "bees on draught," for it's against the law to advertise beer in letters more than six inches high.

Moreover, the word "saloon," according to state statute, does not exist and you can camouflage drinking places but not with such everyday euphemisms as tavern, inn, or buffet.

"Bona Fides" sprouted When California joined the rush of states to legalize liquor sales by the drink and package, the enabling legislation prohibited the use of the word saloon and confined single drink sales to bona fide cafes, where no beer or stronger drink could be served without food.

The board of equalization saw an unprecedented growth of eating establishments and decided beer or stronger drinks could not be mentioned in letters more than six inches high. Shortly thereafter it ruled that tavern, inn, buffet, etc., were not proper words to hang in lights in front of drinking emporiums.

The result? Gaudy illuminated signs spell out "cave," "avern," "tab-ern," "caffin," "puffet," "inn," "caffin," "puffet."

Some of the places are more orthodox about it and merely put up the name of the beer, or a symbolic figure. But they are in the minority.

California, characterized by its anti-saloon league as the "sweetest state in the union," will have three choices at the polls in November.

Three Choices One is a proposal by the United Dry Forces of California to write local option into the state constitution.

An opposing body of opinion, operating chiefly through the Southern California Businessmen's association, is submitting an amendment tightening up liquor regulation but not permitting local option.

On the voters may choose to reject both amendments and retain the present set-up which, with minor exceptions, permits any kind of liquor establishment to operate anywhere.

The 21 organizations making up the United Dry Forces disclaim any immediate hope of statewide prohibition. They insist, however, that dry sentiment communities should be dry in fact and hence that local option would be merely "fair play."

'WHO'S LAUGHING NOW,' VIC ASKS



Victor A. Meyers, Seattle night club maestro and orchestra leader, dolled himself up in an oldtime bandsman's uniform to demonstrate what "harmony will do in a political campaign." Unofficial returns indicated he would poll 100,000 votes for the Democratic renomination for lieutenant governor of Washington state. (Associated Press Photo)

NIPPON MARINES SAIL TO IMPRESS HOSTILE CHINESE

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The Tokyo government had demanded official investigations and explanations. These included the slaying of two Japanese and the wounding of two others by Chinese demonstrators at Chienku, West China, August 24; the killing of Junzo Nakano, Japanese druggist, at Pakhol, September 3; and the fatal shooting of a Japanese consular policeman at Hankow September 19.

Officials declined to disclose the size of the marine detachment or the destination of the landing party. The only comment on the number of men was expressed by the newspaper Asahi which termed it "a fair-sized force."

FOREST TRACT BUYING URGED BY GOVERNOR

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 22.—(AP)—C. J. Buck, regional forester, said 1-554,958 persons utilized summer homes, hotels, resorts, camps and picnic grounds in the forests of Oregon and Washington this summer, compared with 1,249,827 in 1935.

Improved forest facilities and the increase of money in circulation were credited for the gain. In Oregon, the Mount Hood and Siuslaw national forests drew most of the visitors. The Snoqualmie and Wenatchee forests led in Washington.

FOREST RECREATION SPOTS LURE THROUGH

SALEM, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Appealing directly to President Roosevelt for an allocation of funds to purchase two large forest tracts in Oregon for forest preservation, Governor Martin declared by letter that such action "would benefit our forestry program very materially."

COMMITTEES TO MEET ON UNITED CHAMBERS

The joint committee appointed last Friday to study a proposed plan for the Ashland and Jackson county chambers of commerce to affiliate will hold a meeting at the chamber office in Ashland tomorrow evening, it was announced today.

The committee is composed of T. H. Simpson, T. L. O'Hara, and J. H. Hardy of Ashland, and H. A. Thierolf, Eugene Thorndike, and Roland Hubbard of Medford. They will discuss the project and draw up definite plans for submission at later meetings of the members of the two groups.

AUTOIST SUCCUMBS TO CRASH INJURIES

PORTLAND, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Earl South, 46, of Portland died here late last night a few hours after he was brought here by airplane from Prineville where he was injured in an automobile wreck.

Wilber Frazier, 26, Portland contractor, brought here with South, was injured in the same accident, which occurred when their car struck blocks of wood dropped by a passing truck and plunged into a ditch, overturning.

SALEM HOP MARKET HITS NEW TOP PRICE

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Continuing its upward climb the hop market here set a new top for actual sales of the 1936 crop when 358 bales were reported to have gone to buyers at 43 1/2 cents.

Growers, however, were still reluctant to offer much of their crops, despite the high price. Harvesting at the yards in this section will be completed this week.

Playwright Dies. SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Edward Sellsbury Field, 56, playwright whose comedy successes included "Twin Beds" and "Up in Mabel's Room," died Sunday at his Zaca lake retreat above Santa Ynez valley, friends learned today.

Field, who adapted many books for Hollywood film productions, had lived near Santa Barbara 25 years.

Wrong Guess on Ice SALEM, Ill.—(UP)—Authorities placed two tons of ice in the city swimming pool containing 500,000 gallons of water. The ice melted within a few minutes, the temperature of the water remaining virtually the same.

FOOTSORE VETERANS PARADE 12 HOURS IN LEGION CONVENTION

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Footsore but jaunty thousands of American World War veterans stepped out today for the greatest public event of the eighteenth annual American Legion convention—a 12-hour parade through the traffic-stilled heart of Cleveland.

For many the march meant almost 24 hours of continuous parading, since the "40 at 8" Legion honor society's din-filled demonstration did not close until early this morning.

Buoyed up by monkeyshines and merriment, the "homies" of the box car brigade barely had time to spend a few sleepless minutes in tightening drum heads and polishing trumpets before the call came to fall in for the parade of the Legion itself at 10 a. m., eastern standard time.

Not until 5 p. m. was the final and tenth division of the big parade scheduled to set foot on broad Euclid avenue for the four-mile winding, but unbroken march to the municipal stadium on Lake Erie.

Arizona led the ranks of state departments by reason of its membership gains. Then were arrayed Florida, Nevada, California, North and South Dakota, District of Columbia, Nebraska, Iowa, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Oregon, Mississippi, Wisconsin and Vermont.

WHEELED LIBRARY USED BY HOSPITAL

DETROIT.—(UP)—An ingenious rolling library built on the wheels and framework of an invalid chair provides reading matter for patients of Harper hospital here.

The library service is the direct result of the long, lonely hours spent in a hospital years ago by Mrs. Joseph Sanderson, who said: "I was in a city with no friends, and the hours dragged horribly. I welcomed something to read and I know how books can brighten up one's time during sickness."

There are now more than 700 volumes, mostly popular fiction, in the library, and Mrs. Sanderson has 20 volunteers "librarians" who help her distribute books. It has become necessary to engage Miss Elizabeth Morley from the Detroit library to catalogue the numerous volumes.

GUN SIGHTS to fit all guns. Sims Bros., 23 N. 1st. Guns re-bored. FOR PERSONAL LOANS OF ALL KINDS. W. E. Thomas, 45 S. Central.

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FLOWER POTS

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JOURNALISM CLASS TO HONOR BRISCOE INSPECTS TRIBUNE ON SCHOOL RECORD

A slant at the practical side of school work was given sixteen students of the Senior high school journalism class this morning when they inspected the offices and press room of the Mail Tribune. Those who visited the newspaper offices this morning constituted half of the class, instructed by Kenneth Scott Wood, the other half to be given the same opportunity later.

Contributions of class members are published at frequent intervals in the Mail Tribune columns under the heading of High School News.

Making the inspection this morning were Harold Stevens, Jerald Fowler, Spencer Wells, Dolph Guyer, Randall Gifford, Bob Jones, Bob Walker, Mary Wallace, Jean Grantham, Peggy Reter, Virginia Goodman, Lucille Wynore, Joan Hunt, Merlin Dow, Kenneth Pasmore and Mary Morrisey.

Appelwhite Files For Council Post

Guy T. Appelwhite today was a candidate for the Ashland city council. He was a member of the council before but resigned several months ago during the city recorder squabble.

Mr. Appelwhite said he consented to run again when friends persuaded him to sign a petition which they had prepared for filing for him. If elected he said he would support and work harmoniously with the present administration.

Filing for city offices in Ashland was to close at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

ADRIENNE'S Fall FASHIONS Smart New SUITS

Tailored suits with short jackets. Soft woollens in favorite fall colors. \$16.95 and \$19.95

Marilyn DRESSES

The perfect frock for countless occasions. Beautiful fall shades and new styles. \$12.95

100 NEW FALL HATS

We just received a huge shipment of hats featuring all the tricky new shapes and trimmings. \$1.95, \$2.95 to \$15.00

Foundation Garments

Your fall ensemble requires one of our foundations. Come in and let our expert corsetier fit you with a new model.

Schilling pepper

Rich in flavor. 5 MIDGET PHOTOS 15c Peasley Studio. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

FORESTS OPEN AS FIRE PERIL EBBS

SALEM, Sept. 18.—(AP)—Forest areas which have been under absolute closure during the past summer are now open to hunters and tourists.

Governor Martin, by proclamation, released the restrictions in most sections upon recommendations of J. W. Ferguson, state forester.

Exceptions to the opening order were the portion in Douglas and Coos counties extending from Scottsburg to the old Coos bay wagon road which have been under partial restriction.

The six-mile wide strip from the upper watershed of the west fork of Cow creek in Douglas county to the vicinity of Powers in Coos county remained closed except by permit only.

Recent rains have made the opening order possible, the governor announced.

FRESHMAN REGISTRY TO SET O. S. C. RECORD

CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 22.—(AP)—E. B. Lemon, Oregon State college registrar, said today it was probable more than 1400 freshmen—an all-time record—would enroll for the fall term. The previous high mark of 1304 was reached in 1926.

First day's registration totaled 1,254, compared with 1023 for the same date a year ago. Women's dormitories were crowded beyond capacity.

Freshmen week was opened by an address by Dean U. G. Dubach. Upper classes at Oregon State will register Saturday.

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