

SENTIMENT TURNS TO NEW RUM BAN, CRUSADER STATES

Public Becoming Disgusted With Drinking, Minister Avers—Failure Of Repeal To End Evils Cited.

The tide of public opinion in the United States is again definitely turning toward the prohibition of alcoholic liquor, an audience in the Methodist Episcopal church was told last night by the Rev. Sam Morris, anti-rum Baptist minister from Del Rio, Texas, who is known to millions of radio listeners as the "Voice of Temperance."

The church was comfortably filled and the audience was responsive, murmuring frequent "amens" as Mr. Morris flayed the liquor traffic. The Rev. Joseph Knotts, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, presided. Several other Methodist ministers were in the audience.

30 States Visited "I have traveled in the past four months over some 30 states, speaking against the evils of alcohol," said Mr. Morris. "I have talked with many people on both sides of this issue. The public is becoming disgusted with women drinkers, road houses, highway drunks and the prevalence of drunks everywhere."

"Sentiment of the people is being shown in local option victories. In Illinois recently there were 300 local option elections in one day and more than 200 voted liquor out. There have been 54 local option elections in Kentucky since repeal and 47 of them went dry. There have been 46 local option elections in Mississippi and 41 of them resulted in dry victories. These are examples of the swing in other states back to prohibition."

The wisest social legislation ever passed in the United States was the 18th amendment, the most foolish its repeal, the speaker declared. Revenue is Small Anti-prohibitionists advocated repeal of the 18th amendment as a revenue-producing move to balance the national budget with liquor revenue. Mr. Morris recalled. In nearly four years of repeal the government has received less than two billion dollars in liquor revenue while last year alone the national deficit was \$2,800,000,000, he added. Thus the government has not received enough revenue in four years to balance the budget for one year, he declared.

Repeal was urged as a temperance move, advocates declaring there would be less drinking among the youth, Mr. Morris pointed out. Recently, however, the Northwestern Life Insurance company stated it is now rejecting 162 per cent more policies to persons under 30 because of alcoholism than during the life of the 18th amendment, he asserted. The speaker quoted J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI, as stating on last June 11 that more men are arrested for drunkenness than for any other single cause while more women are arrested for drunkenness than for any other cause excepting only petty stealing.

Crime Increased Repeal has failed also as a crime deterrent as was claimed by opponents of the 18th amendment. Mr. Morris said, crime commitments having increased 35 per cent in 1935 over those in 1934.

"It is on the highways, however, that liquor is making itself felt the most keenly," he emphasized. "The traffic death rate has been mounting yearly, he asserted, and 25 per cent of the deaths in 1935 involved liquor. He quoted David Lawrence, newspaper editor, as saying that traffic deaths involving drunken drivers and pedestrians have doubled since repeal while deaths involving sober drivers have increased only 11.5 per cent."

Mr. Morris stated that authorities gave a solemn pledge that if the 18th amendment was repealed, dry territory would be protected. Yet, he asserted, the federal government itself issued permits for the sale of hard liquor in dry states. "The old saloon is not back," Mr. Morris said. "Instead of the 177,000 old-time saloons of pre-prohibition days, we have today 450,000 beer parlors, cafes, filling stations, hotel bars, drug stores, etc., in which liquor is sold. We do not have the old saloon but we do have the old booze and something must be done to save our children, our homes and our nation."

DUGDALE WILL HEAD PORTLAND SCHOOLS

PORTLAND, Aug. 27.—(Sp.)—Ralph E. Dugdale, former school superintendent at Toledo, Ohio, has signed a five-year contract at \$10,000 annually with the Portland school board. He will become superintendent here September 7.

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SEAGRAM'S FIVE CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. The straight whiskey in this product are 50% or more, 25% straight whiskey, and 75% neutral spirits distilled from American grain, 90 Proof, Cap. 1917, Seal of Quality Corporation, Executive Office, New York.

Average Oregonian Finds Cost of Living Mounting; Income Tries to Catch Up

Rents in One Town Double Those of 1933 Ten Per Cent Increase in Foods And Clothing Claimed Here

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) Every cloud has its silver lining, of course, but Oregon's Mr. Average Man might say today there isn't enough silver to offset immediately the ascendancy of living costs.

He feels pretty well satisfied that it is true prices sag first and then wages follow costs on the trail back from the depression lows. The privilege of living in a state and nation coming out of an economic slump began to squeeze the family pocketbook last year. Rents, food, clothing and luxuries rose from small percentage increases to two-figure jumps this year.

Rents Going High There are cities, an unofficial and informal survey reveals, where rents have mounted 30 per cent and in one town they are double what they were in 1933. Virtually all types of clothing cost more and meats, vegetables and bread are up generally. In several instances the 1929 or pre-depression level is in effect.

Wages are rising in sympathy and closing the gap. Business itself doesn't universally cheer the trend. A private survey said this:

"Business is encountering the vicious circle of higher wages, rising raw material costs, increasing prices and an upward trend in the cost of living. The dominating factors point to a trend of higher living costs in the future, which will probably be offset by higher wage rates and larger payrolls."

Survey in Cities Briefly, here is what these post-depression days mean to representative Oregon cities:

THE DALLES—General living costs up 25 per cent over 1933, 12 per cent more than 1936, but 18 per cent below 1929. Farm costs 15 per cent above 1936 but still under 1929. Farm incomes top last year's figures by 15 per cent. Rents advanced 10 per cent since last year and 20 per cent since 1933. Trade volume slightly under year ago chiefly because bad weather destroyed 70 per cent of cherry crop.

MEDFORD—Ten per cent increase in food, clothing in last 14 months, 5 per cent of the jump coming in the past eight months.

KLAMATH FALLS—Rents on shacks 60 per cent above 1933 and 30 per cent for quality dwellings. Quality dwelling rents are up 20 per cent since a year ago but still under 1929. Wool and silk goods are 16 per cent more than 1933 and 10 per cent under 1929; cotton material rose 20 per cent from the low depression point but fell 10 per cent under 1929. Food is generally 10 per cent above last year and 30 per cent above 1933.

LA GRANDE—General prices perhaps slightly higher than 1929 level and about 35 per cent above 1933. Wheat prices, a good barometer of conditions, are 25 per cent under 1929, 60 per cent greater than the depression low and 3 per cent higher than last year.

BAKER—Hogs jumped from four cents a pound in 1933 to 12 cents; wheat from 33 to 87 cents. Hay is back to 87 and 88 per ton after the 1933-34 low. Barley is \$1. about the same as 1929. Feeder cattle are selling for 8 cents per pound, rising from 6 last year and practically nothing in 1929. Farm crop prices are not as high as in pre-war days in relation to purchasing power, but are near level in dollar values.

GRANTS PASS—Clothing prices up less than 10 per cent since 1933 and about 5 per cent since last year. Rents show little fluctuation. Man on street gives plenty of assurance cost of living mounting.

ROSEBURG—Building costs are 10 per cent over last year and 1929, and 35 per cent over 1933. Rents, general living costs are back with the 1929 level, 15 per cent more than last year and 25 per cent above 1933. Clothing and food prices are around 30 per cent more than 1933. Clothing is 10 per cent under 1929 but

Gemins LYONS 70-Proof SLOE GIN Made from imported sloe berries, it has the true sloe berry flavor... a rich, ruby color... a distinctive, fruit-y tang. Fifth, \$1.30 Pints, 85c

PENDLETON.—Rents 20 per cent higher than two years ago. Staples and meats sharply up, some items double. Men's clothing has advanced more than women's, suits jumping about \$10 each.

PORTLAND.—Portland incomes are regarded about 34 per cent more than the pre-war level but 17 per cent under 1929. Rents are back at a place 8 per cent under the 1929 point, food is over the level 30 per cent, clothes 30 per cent, fuel 42 per cent, house furnishings 68 per cent but none has hit the 1929 mark.

BEND.—Food has risen 20 per cent in the past year to 32 per cent above 1933 and only 5 per cent under 1929. Rents are double 1933 and equal to the 1929 high. Clothing 38 per cent greater than 1933 and 2 per cent under 1929.

CORVALLIS.—Merchants report costs 5 to 15 per cent or more higher than a year ago. Meat 10 per cent and many major vegetables rising. Rents up but due to level off in the autumn.

RADIO PROGRAM FOUND POPULAR IN BARNYARD

PORTLAND, Ind.—(Sp.)—Farmer Joe Bryan twirls a radio dial and gets more milk. Bryan has a radio in his barn for his livestock. He says when it is turned on the cows give more milk, the horses are gentler and all the animals crowd into the barn to listen.

ROGUE RIVER SCHOOLS WILL OPEN FALL TERM MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

ROGUE RIVER, Aug. 27.—(Sp.)—Rogue River high and grade schools open the fall term Monday morning, September 6. High school students will register and purchase books Wednesday and Thursday, September 1 and 2. The superintendent's office will be open from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. both days.

Walter V. Dennis, who graduated from Rogue River high school in 1923, will be superintendent of the school system. Delmar Ramsdell and Leslie Smith will be back for a second year at Rogue River. Myrtle McGregory of Rogue River has been employed to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Schmitt.

Grade school teachers of last year's staff are Nettie B. Shely, first and second; Alice McLaren, third and fourth; Frances Schilling, fifth and sixth; and Minnie Guy, who will teach music in both high and grade schools. D. R. Sloan will fill the vacancy left in the seventh and eighth grades by the resignation of Hugh Hartman. Superintendent Dennis has announced that Rogue River high school

will be a member of the county "B" league and participate in all activities sponsored by that organization. Another important change is the elevation of music to a place on the daily schedule. It is expected that the high school

will have a slight increase in enrollment. Streetcar Kills Boy PORTLAND, Aug. 27.—(Sp.)—A streetcar ground out the life of little

Walter Henley, 4, yesterday when he rushed into its path from the sidewalk. The heavy vehicle and steel wheels severed the tiny body. See Mail Tribune want ads.

IT'S TRUE! TEACHER, WHY DID YOU SAY IN COOKING CLASS THAT BEST FOODS IS THE FRESHEST MAYONNAISE? BECAUSE, SUSAN, IT'S THE ONLY MAYONNAISE MADE WITH "FRESH-PRESS" SALAD OIL! BEST FOODS REAL MAYONNAISE

NOTICE 8-PIANOS-8 TO BE SOLD Friday and Saturday, Aug. 27-28th 2 Studio Uprights 1 Baby Grand 5 Good Used Upright Pianos MOST ANY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. FOR QUICK SALE. SEE AT Cline Piano Co. District Sample Rooms 326 West 6th Street

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BACK TO SCHOOL IN A MODE O'DAY FROCK CLEVER FROCKS...SIZES 7 TO 14 Featuring highly mercerized printed poplin and fine count prints! Guaranteed Washable. Exact sketches are shown. \$1.98 Literally HUNDREDS of beautiful new Autumn Frocks for SCHOOL! Fine-textured French Crepes at \$2.98 and fast-colored Cotton Prints at \$1.98... Flared Skirts! Gored Skirts! Puff Sleeves! New Necklines! Sizes 14 to 20. UNUSUAL VALUES AT \$1.00 Adorable dresses that you can wear... BACK TO SCHOOL with pride. New sleeves...new shoulders... flare skirts, feminine... 7 to 14. Many styles at \$1.00. 11 So. Central Near Craterian Theater MODE O'DAY