

RIGHT TO APPEAL LIQUOR CONTROL RULINGS FAVORED

House Votes For Bill Giving Drinking Place Operators Right to Appeal Decisions

Salem, Ore., Feb. 14 — (U.P.) — The powers of the State Liquor Control commission and the manner in which they have been exercised came under strong criticism in the Oregon House of Representatives today before passage, 34 to 22, of a bill which gives operators of drinking establishments a right to appeal decisions of the Commission to the Circuit Court.

The vote came after a call of the House, second of the session.

Fundamental Right
Proponents of the bill said that it goes back to the "fundamental rights" of a free citizenry to a trial by a jury. The commission has been given "lawmaking powers," Rep. John Hall, Multnomah said, and it is a "dangerous condition," when the "whim of the commission" can destroy an established business worth \$50,000 while a \$20 civil dispute may be taken before a jury.

Rep. Jack Bain, Portland Nightclub operator, attacked the bill as a "speak easy bill," saying that it is a "deliberate attempt" to keep them open. "A legal operator has no need to fear the commission," Bain said, and it is the man who is "operating illegally" who wants the bill.

Rep. Joseph Harvey, Portland, said that he held no brief for the Liquor Commission, but that the bill would loosen the administration of the Liquor Control laws, and would interfere with the Commission's powers to do a good job.

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Using an old-fashioned bathtub supported by a rough wooden frame with a crude shower attachment overhead, two women inmates at the Santo Tomas University concentration camp in Manila are shown washing clothes in a metal trough. This photograph was taken by a Japanese soldier, was found in an enemy barracks on Luzon.

AMERICAN FRUIT PLANT HEADS ON EASTERN SURVEY

George S. Green, plant manager, and Ed Pringle, plant superintendent of the American Fruit Growers, Incorporated, are on their way east to visit the Hagerstown, Md., division of the organization at Hagerstown, Md. They will visit Washington, New York, Cleveland and Roanoke, Va., before returning.

The American Fruit Growers' Hagerstown and Roanoke division conducts a huge grower supply department, servicing Blue Goose growers in five states. Mr. Green and Mr. Pringle will study the supply department of the Hagerstown division and offer and receive such helpful suggestions as might aid both divisions in future operations.

En route, they plan to visit many manufacturing centers, making new contacts for post-war business. Among new lines, recently contracted for on exclusive dealership basis for southern Oregon, are the Federal truck and Wyman air brake parts. Complete parts stock for these agencies will be added to the already large stock of supplies at the American Fruit Growers, Incorporated, new Fir street plant.

The Medford division of the American Fruit Growers for several years was the only division of the company carrying on this important supply service for its grower members. It wasn't long, however, before the Hagerstown division also added a complete supply department to its grower service. Then, a few months ago, the American Fruit Growers at Medford assisted the company's large Weslaco, Texas division launch a new and rounded-out supply equipment department.

STETTINIUS IN MOSCOW FOLLOWING CONFERENCE

Moscow, Feb. 14 — (U.P.) — Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., U. S. secretary of state, was in Moscow for a one-day visit today following the Big Three conference.

Whereabouts of the other



MISS FRUIT NEW FIELD DIRECTOR

Camp White, Ore., Feb. 14 — Miss Dorothy Fruit, formerly stationed at Williams Field army air base, today relieved Miss Esther Burch, resigned, as assistant to the Red Cross field director at Camp White.

Miss Field, a native of Fresno, Calif., has been with the Red Cross 20 months and previous to her assignment at Williams Field, served at Hammer Field, Fresno, Calif., and Barnes General hospital, Vancouver, Wash.

Before joining the Red Cross, Miss Field was a newspaper woman in Los Angeles, Calif., and is a graduate of the University of Southern California school of journalism.

She will be in charge of Red Cross activities at the Camp White Station hospital, Edward J. Warren, field director, said.



Olive Barber's Observations

At a club meeting of the mothers of the neighborhood the other day, the subject of giving children's parties came up. It was not a happy topic. Indeed there were times when I detected an overtone of hysteria in the discussion. Though they agreed that parties for very young children weren't so bad, nor those for teen agers. It was engineering one for the in-betweeners that turned their hair gray and increased the aspirin bill. It was also agreed that a mother who tried to give a party for 12-year-olds was extending an open invitation to nervous prostration.

At that age youngsters, boys especially, have a primitive view of what constitutes the life social. Boys ask but two things of a party—food and fisticuffs. The first they expect from the hostess; they joyfully accept the responsibility of supplying the latter.

The smorous note is not always lacking, and when it enters the picture, it does so violently. None of this soft music—moonlight and roses stuff for your 12-year-old Lotharios. Twelve is the stone-age period of a boy's life and he throws his weight around with as great an abandon when playing at love as he does when playing football. In fact he uses much the same tactics at both.

One mother recalled, not without horror, a party she once gave her son at that age. The guests paid little attention to the dainty place cards and colorful appointments of the table. The food however received their undivided attention. After the meal was over and groggy with ice cream, she thought she could, with a modicum of safety, send them to the rumpus room until

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she got the table cleared. She discounted their powers of recuperation. In less than five minutes the house was shaken to its foundation. The lights in the rumpus room had been turned off and little boys were pursuing little girls into corners and kissing them with primitive ardor. With satisfaction to all parties, too, if squeals and giggles from the girls and raucous bellows from the boys meant anything. The mother, feeling the party had got out of hand, sent the guests home. She later found that even so, the little savages

considered the party a great success. They had partaken of food, love and battle; what more could one ask of a party.

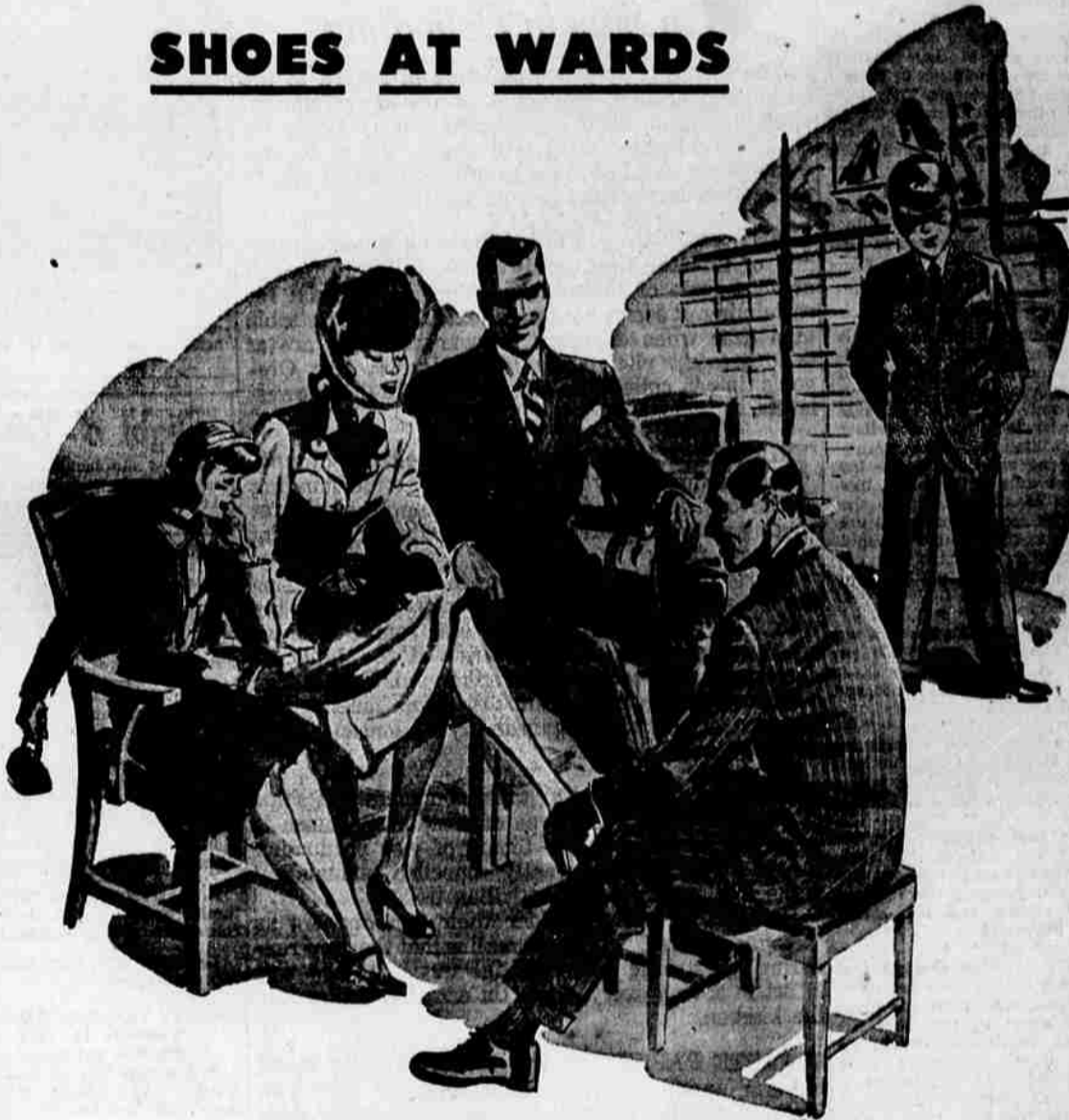
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Hollywood, Feb. 14 — (U.P.) — Sour pussed Mischa Auer, motion picture comedian, broke his leg early today when he chased a prowler over the backyard fence.

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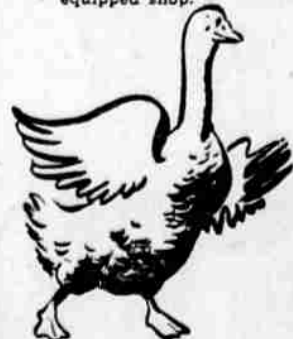
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