

Baptist Started Early Fight Against Evils of Drink

"And then under President Harding we had Andrew Mellon, who made his first millions distilling whiskey, running the prohibitory laws. This was when the enforcement fell apart. You might as well have put a sheep-killing dog to guarding the sheep herd." No cause could buy an \$100 per month salary Hollomon draws from the United States of Kansas. In the Kansas legislature there are bills pending which would give the state liquor by the drink - something now forbidden - and other bills which would return the state to full prohibition. And Roy S. Hollomon and his little band march on.



HOLLOMON LEADS CLASS—Roy S. Hollomon's feelings about strong drink are summed up in the sign behind him. When ten, he led his Sunday school class in a demon-

stration against the evils of drink. Now 64, he still leads a temperance crusade in Kansas. (UPI)

virtually shut off illicit whiskey to "dry" Kansas and Kansas went to the polls in droves to vote the state wet for the first time since 1880. Here, thought Hollomon, was the ideal place to do battle. So in January of 1951 he came to Topeka to head the disorganized and defeated drys.

The slim, craggy-faced preacher readily admits that prohibition does not stop all drinking. "If we would restore prohibition tomorrow it wouldn't do away with liquor - but it sure cuts it down by about two-thirds," he said. "That's the trouble. People demand 100 per cent effectiveness from prohibitory laws or else they will say it is a failure. Now you know we have laws against murder, but people still kill other people. And no one would dare suggest that because they aren't totally effective, laws against murder should be repealed." To questions about the effectiveness of national prohibition in the 1920's Hollomon said: "Under President Wilson we had William Gibbs McAdoo, a conscientious prohibitionist, administering the law from the Treasury department.

By JOSEPH GALLOWAY United Press International Topeka, Kan. - (UPI) - At the age of 10, when most boys are shooting marbles and sneaking their first smoke, Roy S. Hollomon led his Baptist Sunday school class through the dusty streets of Taylor, Tex., in a demonstration against "the evils of drink." Today, at the age of 64, Hollomon is leading another temperance march - across the flatlands of Kansas. In the intervening years his little band marched to the heights of glory with national prohibition and then fell "lower than a well rope" as America rushed gleefully toward legalized liquor. Hollomon marched from Texas to Oklahoma holding high the white flag of temperance, and in the end he tramped into Kansas to make his stand against modern living and drinking habits. Campaign on TV Today an estimated 100,000 Kansans turned on their television and radio sets every Sunday to see and hear him. Born at Taylor Aug. 2, 1888, the son of a country banker and businessman, Hollomon was reared in a strict Baptist home. His father was a prohibitionist and took little Roy to every anti-saloon league and temperance meeting held in Taylor. At the age of 11 or 12 young Hollomon followed his father's example and signed a pledge never to take a drink. He attended Baylor university, and on May 20, 1920, was ordained a minister in the Baptist church. He first took the pulpit in Bryan, Tex., and then went to El Paso - always preaching against drinking. In 1943 he went to Oklahoma City, Okla., to "inure his pulpit battle. Directs Drys In 1949, when Oklahoma voted on whether to legalize liquor, he was drafted as full-time director of the drys. Oklahoma's will vote dry as long as they can stagger to the polls." In 1949 Hollomon worked hard to make sure they did. He won and Oklahoma would continue dry for another decade. In the preceding year a crusading attorney general had

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Study Shows Freshmen May Not Finish PSC

Portland-A recent study of Portland State college freshmen grades and College Boards scores indicates that most freshmen in academic difficulty during their first term will not graduate at PSC. Dr. Keith Bell, director of testing at PSC, conducted the study to learn why large numbers of first term freshmen are being placed on probation. He concluded that the College Boards Scholastic Aptitude Test-Verbal and first term grades have a distinct relationship. The study, based on the performances of the 1961 freshman class, indicates that the higher the student's verbal test score the better his chances are for graduating. Dr. Bell noted, however, that about 26 per cent of the students with above average test scores are not doing passing college work. Grade studies were made on the performance of 1,371

freshmen who entered PSC in fall term, 1961. A total of 730 earned passing grades of 2.0 or better while 640 were placed on probation. Passing students had an average test score of 495 compared with 421 for failing students. Some 68 per cent of entering freshmen nationally achieve verbal test scores in the 400-600 range, Dr. Bell said. He noted, however, that College Boards scores do not tell the whole story. Evidence indicates that many persons thought to be college material are actually failing. A total of 42 per cent of the mid-range students, who comprise two-thirds of all freshmen, are on probation, he said. The study revealed that students placed on probation had test scores in all ranges, but tended to concentrate in the lower ranges. Students with passing grades tended to be concentrated in the higher ranges.

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