

DRYS MAY CALL BET ON LIQUOR

Leaders Of Prohibition Talk Of National Referendum

OPPOSITION IS SEEN BY SOME LEADERS

Believe Ratification of the Amendment Is Impossible

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Leaders of the country's prohibition forces are discussing the possibility of a national referendum on prohibition.

A tentative plan, on which decision has not been made as yet, would have the prohibition forces stand behind a constitutional amendment, formulated by the wet, calling for repeal or modification of the eighteenth amendment. This support would be contingent upon definite assurance separate constitutional conventions elected by each state should pass upon it, and the decision of these groups would be accepted as final, for a time at least, by the prohibition opponents.

Dr. Wilson Favorable
The dry leaders are far from being in harmony on the plan. Dr. Scott McBride, anti-temperance superintendent, termed it "a mirage of prohibition by the dry leaders."

Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, said he was "ready to sit down with the wets at any time and formulate a question to be placed before the American people, asking them to say yes or no as to whether the liquor traffic should be resumed."

He doubted wet leaders would agree to the proposal.

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Chief Ambrose "Keeps Shop" At Speakeasy

Chief of Police Keith K. Ambrose "kept shop" for a liquor dealer Thanksgiving day for about 10 minutes, bought two plates of moonshine from the dealer and paid for it with his "buzzer."

As a result J. E. McCannery paid a fine of \$150 in police court yesterday for charges of sale and possession of intoxicating liquor at the Blue Label supply house at Ninth and Commercial street.

Chief Ambrose went to the place after a fight was reported to be in progress there. The chief stopped his car outside. McCannery came out. Chief Ambrose asked to buy two pints. McCannery asked the chief to return in a half hour as there was no one to keep the store open just then.

The chief said he couldn't wait a half hour. McCannery asked him to go into the store and answer the phone if it rang and he would be back in a few minutes. McCannery was back in about 10 minutes with the two pints.

Chief Ambrose flashed his badge, took McCannery and the moonshine and returned to the city jail.

Aviatrix Had Premonition Of Her Death

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body but myself would refuse to fly," explaining it was a conditionally licensed ship which she ought to be as easy matter to get some company interested in using me as a regular pilot."

Many of those who came in contact with Mrs. Keith-Miller during her week's residence here remarked at her preoccupation and at her comments of not having been able to eat or to sleep properly. She admitted to some who was "worried about the water hop," but she refused to consider the idea of not making the return trip in her plane alone, and finally flew back alone, and finally flew back alone, and finally flew back alone.

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Eagles From Alturas Are Guests Here

A special meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held at the Eagles hall, Ninth and Walnut, at 8 o'clock this evening. The occasion will be conferring the initiatory degree on a class of Alturas candidates who will be here.

This will be the official visit of the Alturas Aerie 571 to the Klamath Aerie. Delegations from Medford and Bend lodges will be in attendance.

Although E. W. Bigelow, deputy grand organizer of the Eagles will be unable to attend, D. D. Hall, worthy grand president of the Portland Aerie No. 14 will be in attendance and preside at the meeting.

Hall is also assistant chairman of the old age pension committee for the state of Oregon and will give an interesting talk. All members of the Eagles lodge are urged to attend tonight's meeting.

SMOKE AND WATER ADD TO LOSSES

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proprietors believe. Hundreds of people were attracted by the spectacular blaze, and guests of the Elk Hotel across the street, and the Metropolitan Hotel next door, flocked into the street.

Little of the stock and fixtures of the buildings was moved into the street, with the exception of the apparatus of the beauty shop, which carried no insurance. Both the beauty shop and all available men were rushed to the scene. They were hindered by smoke and the danger of the building falling.

The Pelitrium was moving clothing and garments to prevent them from being smoked or damaged by water.

The Orpheus theatre has not been running lately. Harry Poole owns the equipment in the theatre.

The brick wall of the Pelitrium building apparently stopped the fire, although it was creeping toward windows and the roof. Water damage in the upstairs and downstairs approximated \$500 losses.

Art Selfert heard the building was afire and rushed from his bed to save "Patricia," German police dog in the basement of the Pelitrium. The dog belongs to the Buasards, who own the Pelitrium, and Selfert has been feeding the dog each day.

Work of New Dog Commission Gets Praise of Court

The Klamath County Dog Commission, a recently organized body composed of D. Ellis Young, Jerry McCarty and Harry Wilson, met this morning in the Klamath county court house. The committee is functioning this year for the first time, and had accomplished a great deal in the short time it has been in existence, according to a statement from the county court. The duty of the commission is to investigate damage caused by dogs in the county, particularly to sheep and other stock.

If sheep are killed, the owner reports his loss to the Dog Commission, and a member of the body examines the carcasses to see if dogs or coyotes did the damage. If a dog is responsible, its owner is notified and is compelled to pay for the damage. If it is found that a dog is destroyed. The owner of the sheep then presents a bill for his loss to the Dog Commission, and if the Commission approves the bill, the County Court authorizes the county clerk to issue a warrant for the amount. These claims are paid out of the dog tax fund in the county treasury. At present there is a balance of \$2,164 in the dog fund turned over to the county treasurer by the county clerk.

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BRYANT IS CHARGED OF CRIME

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details he knew leading up to the tragedy and of the shooting. The story was exactly as that told officers immediately after Bryant shot Mills, and as related in the Evening Herald yesterday.

Mills Unarmed
Questions put to the witness to emphasize the fact that Mills was unarmed and incapable of doing Bryant bodily harm, aside from the use of his fists, were readily answered by Adkins, who testified that Mills did not even possess a pocket knife, much less a revolver.

As previously related, the trouble arose over a watch which Mills suspended Bryant had stolen from him the day prior to the murder, and of which he accused Bryant. Investigation following the murder proved the correctness of Mills' suspicion, as officers found the jewelry store where Bryant had pawned the watch for eight dollars.

Bryant Hangs to Gun
Adkins told how he reasoned with Bryant, and tried to talk him out of the idea of shooting Mills, and said Bryant never put his gun up after he had first threatened to shoot Mills while the latter was still in bed.

The witness said that after he persuaded Bryant to leave the room in which Mills had stood, he went into the bathroom to pack Bryant's gun, the latter never put up the gun. Adkins related that he suggested to Bryant that he pack his own clothes and other effects in the suitcase, saying: "You know your own things; you had better pack them," to which he said Bryant replied: "Not till you put them on and you pack them." Meanwhile, the witness said, Bryant held the gun in his left hand, and was still holding it when Mills appeared at the bathroom door, and Adkins testified, told Bryant to put up his gun and fight it out with his fists.

Walks Over Dead Body
Adkins related that after Bryant sent a bullet crashing into Mills' breast, the latter gasped a time or two, took a few steps into the kitchen and fell to the door dead.

The witness said that as Bryant left the bathroom and entered the kitchen he walked over the dead body of Mills in going to the door to make his exit, meantime holding his gun on the witnessess present.

Ambrose Testifies
Keith Ambrose, chief of police, took the stand and answered the few questions put to him relative to what transpired after he was called to the scene of the shooting, and of the arrest of Bryant.

He also told of examining the range of the bullet which went astray and penetrated the wall of the bathroom, entering a two-by-four, after passing through the plaster.

Mills' Friend Appears
After reading a morning paper and seeing that officers were searching for him, "Slim" Miller, friend of Tom Mills, walked into police headquarters this morning to aid authorities in clearing up details of the fatal shooting. It was found that Slim knew little in regard to the affair that hadn't been brought out before. He stated that he was positive Mills blamed Bryant and Green for the theft of his watch, and that he had been brooding over the treachery of his so-called friends.

"Slim" was not held by officers, but left his address so that they might question him again if they so desired.

SALEM WOMAN INJURED
GRANTS PASS, Nov. 29, (AP)—Marie Meeks, 23, was on her way to her home in Salem on a stretcher today after escaping death when her automobile plunged down a 40-foot embankment north of here last night. The automobile was wrecked.

DARTMOUTH, STANFORD PLAY

STANFORD STADIUM, Calif., Nov. 29, (AP)—With a firm, fast field underfoot and the proverbial California sunny skies overhead, Dartmouth college's unbeaten eleven invaded the Stanford stadium today to meet the white jerseyed Indians of Stanford university.

Coach Glen "Pop" Warner started his powerful quartet of backs and left Captain Ray Tandy out of the line-up with his injury knee.

Indiana Kick Off
Stanford kicked off to McCall, who ran 16 yards to the 23 yard line. Dartmouth's long pass and line plunge failed, and Morton kicked. Moffatt around end and Rotherth through the line gave Stanford a first down, but a 13-yard penalty forced the Reds to kick. Morton returned 17 yards to Dartmouth's 34 yard line.

Stanford stopped the Dartmouth smashes cold, and after taking the ball on Morton's punt again worked into the Easterners' territory. Moffatt raced 17 yards on a wide reverse around end, then took Rotherth's pass for another first down on the 17 yard line. The Reds crossed Dart's goal on a forward lateral pass, but the play was ruled out.

First Period Blank
Rotherth's pass over the line was incomplete and Dartmouth started on her 20 yard stripe. Morton sliced for 25 yards and again for 9. Wilkin made it first down on Stanford's 40 yard line, but the passing attack failed and Morton kicked.

Rotherth got a long punt over Morton to the Green's 33 yard mark. After another exchange of punts the ball was again in Dart's possession at the same spot, the period ended as Khrhorn, Stanford tackle, dropped Wolff for a two yard loss.

Score: Dartmouth 0, Stanford 0.

Second Period: A penalty for offside forced Dartmouth to kick, and another helped Stanford invade the Eastern team's half of the field. After Hillman and Moffatt made a first down with 36 to go, Caddel reversed around end, broke clear, then slipped and fell just inside the 20-yard line. Moffatt and Hillman picked up nine yards, then Rotherth crashed left guard for 10 yards and a touchdown. Moffatt kicked the extra point, and Stanford led, 7-0.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Klamath County. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary J. Chastain, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was, on the 9th day of October, 1930, appointed executor of the estate of Mary J. Chastain, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate are requested to present them to the undersigned, at the county clerk's office, Klamath Falls, Oregon, within six months from the first publication of this notice.

GEO. CHASTAIN, Executor of the Estate of Mary J. Chastain, Deceased. 25, 29 D6, 13, 20

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Red Cross Roll Call Is Success

"From all indications the annual Red Cross roll call which closed Thursday was as successful this year as in past years. Although final returns are not in yet we feel sure that we reached the quota, which was \$1500 for Klamath county," George H. Walton, local Red Cross secretary, stated today.

Mr. Walton also said that it would be some time before the final figures on the roll call drive would be obtainable, since so many of the rural districts have not turned in their report.

The response from business men on Main street and from people in the residential sections of the city was better than usual, he remarked.

A full report will possibly be made some time next week.

Santa Arrives In City Modern Fashion Today

Ho-ho-ho, Santa's here! Not only "most here, but he has already made his first appearance in Klamath Falls and talked to several hundred eager and joyful kiddies at Montgomery Ward's store at 10 o'clock this morning.

Dunder and Blitzen's hoofs were not heard, but instead a most up-to-date Santa drove up in front of the store exactly on time in a new Red Flying Cloud, lent to him by the Imperial garage. The reindeer were considered passed this year.

The store was decorated with tinsel and Christmas decorations for the occasion.

Santa took the afternoon off to gather up more presents, which he will present to every child who visits the store between 5 and 8 p.m. today. Each child accompanied by his parents will be given a prize.

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MARKET QUOTATIONS

PORTLAND, Nov. 29, (AP)—Butter, eggs, milk (butterfat), poultry, country meats, onions, potatoes, wool, nuts, hay, cassava bark and hops, steady and unchanged. Potatoes and onions continue

In slow demand. Quoting one distributor—"They (potatoes and onions) are just too cheap to be appealing, for most folks."

SUGAR (socked basis): Steady. Cane, fruit or berry, \$5.08 per cwt.; beet sugar, \$4.55 cwt.

FLOUR (city delivery prices): Steady. Family patents, 49c; whole wheat, 49c; \$5.10; potatoes, wool, nuts, hay, cassava bark and hops, steady and unchanged. Potatoes and onions continue

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1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	250.00
1927 Chrysler Sport Roadster	295.00
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