



### The Status Of Beer By States

While the nation is in more or less of a frenzy regarding legislation of 3.2 per cent beer, Texas will not be among those citizens who next month will be able to purchase the alcoholic beverage.

There is a beer bill in the House of Representatives at Austin and breweries are said to be preparing to start manufacture of the bottled product, but those close to the situation do not look for any immediate return of the beverage in the Lone Star State.

A summary of the beer legislation in states follows:

**ALABAMA**—Legislation defeated proposal to make law conform to measure in Congress. Beer prohibited.

**ARIZONA**—No breweries. Sale of beer permitted in hotels, restaurants and grocery stores under license.

**ARKANSAS**—Bill died in committee. Beer prohibited.

**CALIFORNIA**—Legislature has repealed state dry law. Six San Francisco breweries ready for immediate production, re-employing 1,000 to 1,500 additional men. Six Los Angeles breweries ready.

**COLORADO**—Some plants ready, another needs 30 days for repair. Tholl Union Co. of Denver plans to increase employment by 75 per cent. Others to put part-time men on full working week.

**CONNECTICUT**—Assembly empowered Gov. W. L. Cross to name commission to draft liquor control plan to replace present prohibition law. Commission to report before April 8. Five New Haven breweries plan to employ 600 men.

**DELAWARE**—One of state's two breweries ready.

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**—Congress must provide.

**FLORIDA**—Beer prohibited. Legislature not in session.

**GEORGIA**—Beer bill pending in Legislature.

**IDAHO**—Beer prohibited. Legislation to legalize defeated.

**ILLINOIS**—Prima and Atlas companies plan to increase output 300 per cent over present "near" beer production. United States Brewing Co. ready with beer on street 10 minutes after it's legal; plans to increase employment 300 per cent.

**INDIANA**—Indiana Breweries, Inc., Indianapolis, spent \$200,000 for renovation; will employ up to 80 additional men with beer production. Local plant of Biats Co. of Milwaukee ready for 6,000 cases daily. Berghoff of Fort Wayne ready for 10,000 cases daily.

**IOWA**—Bill to legalize beer pending; given little chance for passage.

**KANSAS**—Beer prohibited.

**KENTUCKY**—Attorney general's opinion legalizes beer when Congress acts. Breweries ready for production "on five-minute notice."

**LOUISIANA**—Three New Orleans plants ready "on day's notice." Brewers estimate 6,000 jobs would be created at once. Court hold state repealed unconstitutional and Gov. Allen has been requested to call special session to pass beer bill.

**MAINE**—No breweries. Beer prohibited. Legislature tabled beer bill.

**MARYLAND**—Breweries ready.

**MASSACHUSETTS**—Prohibition law repealed. Commission drafting legislation to have state and federal laws conform. Haffenreffer Breweries ready for 500,000 pint bottles daily output, cellars filled. Cold Spring Co. in Lawrence to spend \$50,000 in renovating; Diamond Spring Brewery to spend \$200,000 for repairs. In Lowell Harvard Brewery to spend \$1,000,000.

**MICHIGAN**—Repeal of state dry statute pending in legislature. Stroh Products Co. ready to turn out 1,000,000 bottles daily.

**MINNESOTA**—Approval pending in legislature. Hammond Schmidt Breweries in St. Paul ready for immediate sale. Glauk plant in Minneapolis storing 3.2 beer for two months.

**MISSISSIPPI**—No breweries; Beer prohibited.

**MISSOURI**—Fistaff plans to spend \$700,000 increase production capacity from 170,000 barrels to 280,000.

**MONTANA**—Great Falls Brewery plans \$400,000 renovating. Missoula Brewery ready at once. Others plan to open as soon as possible. Beer bill signed by governor.

**NEBRASKA**—Omaha breweries ready for production. Beer bill pending in legislature.

**NEVADA**—Beer bill in passage. Reno Brewing Co. ready to distribute 125 barrels a day.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**—Bills pending in legislature to allow beer sales in stores, given little chance for passage.

**NEW JERSEY**—Kreuger Brewery has 3.2 beer on hand. Others preparing for capacity production. No prohibition law, and legislature leaders have made no plans for tax. Some localities considering control measure.

**NEW MEXICO**—No breweries. State to vote September 19, next, on repeal of "bone dry" law. Legislature passed beverage control bill which Governor says he will sign. Up to voters.

**NEW YORK**—Brewers ready for immediate sale. State control measures being discussed in legislature.

**NORTH CAROLINA**—No breweries. Bill killed in legislature. Beer prohibited.

**NORTH DAKOTA**—No breweries. Legislative approval in governor's hands.

**OHIO**—Governor will send emergency bill to legislature when Congress acts. This would be effective upon passage and signing. Legislature considering another beer bill. Breweries in Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus, Cincinnati, Akron, Youngstown and Dayton preparing for rush business.

**OKLAHOMA**—No breweries. Pending legislation given little chance.

**OREGON**—No regulations. Three breweries ready.

**PENNSYLVANIA**—Reading brewers expect to increase employment 2,000 to 3,000 persons. What

Congress fixes as legal alcoholic content is automatically legal in

Pennsylvania. Approximately 30 breweries in Philadelphia ready to put on 3,000 more men. Pittsburgh brewers ready.

had referendum in 1924. **TENNESSEE**—Beer prohibited by "bone dry" law. **UTAH**—Legislation, awaiting governor's approval, would legalize manufacture for sale outside of state only. **VERMONT**—Legislation await-

ed. Little chance held for passage. **VIRGINIA**—Beer prohibited. Legislature not in session. **WASHINGTON**—Four breweries ready on "moment's notice." No limitation on sales, unless by cities. New \$300,000 plant for Tumwater. **WEST VIRGINIA**—Beer bill in

hands of governor. **WISCONSIN**—Eight Milwaukee plants ready. Legislation may prohibit bars but beer gardens to open. **WYOMING**—All limitations repealed. Green River Brewery expects 20,000-barrel daily capacity at once.

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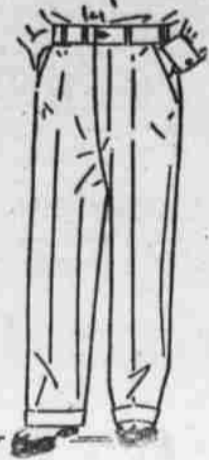
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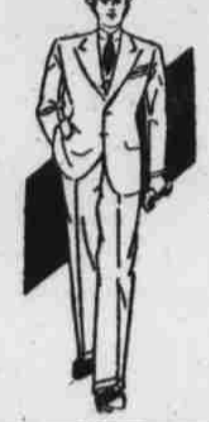
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### Farley Keeps Brakes On Business Of Dealing Out Jobs While Checking Loyalty Of Congressmen To Program

By **RAYMOND CLAPPEE**, United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1933, By United Press)

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Postmaster General Farley is keeping the brakes firmly on Democratic patronage while the new administration drives its emergency program through Congress.

For the time being this giant youthful political manager must be put down as the most genial "no-man" Washington has seen in years.

On his sturdy shoulders President Roosevelt has thrown the job of rewarding faithful Democrats and punishing disloyal ones. But Farley—who asks to be called Jim—is waiting to see just which Democrats are faithful.

One legislator had a typical experience. He telephoned to endorse a fellow congressman's candidate for a postmastership.

"I know that congressman. He voted against the economy bill," Farley shot back.

To others who bring prospective appointees to see Farley, he smiles, shifts his chewing gum which for his non-smoking democrat takes of the politician's usual cigar, and says: "We must let politics wait until more important legislation is out of the way."

That is his way of saying that he is going to wait and see how senators and congressmen vote before deciding upon appointments. Some on the hill don't like it. They mumble about high-handed tactics. "Big Jim" Farley just smiles and protests that there is nothing like that in mind at all. It just takes time, he explains, and the big things must be attended to first.

But this doesn't discourage the callers. The room will barely hold the crowd. It is a large ante-room in the gaunt-towered, gray old post office building on Pennsylvania avenue.

Oil portraits of three Republican national chairmen who also were postmasters general—Will Hays, Harry S. New and Hubert Work—hang in a row, staring placidly at the mob below. In the smoke-foggy room are at least six senators and nobody knows how many congressmen. Each has one or more job hunters in tow bent on a personal introduction. They

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- Cheese** Per lb. Longhorn **14c**

### President Roosevelt's New Book, 'Looking Forward' Arouses Great Deal Of Comment In Washington

WASHINGTON — Of all the Roosevelt innovations none has occasioned more comment or stirred stranger reactions than the President's new volume, "Looking Forward." After a decade of conforming conservatism in the White House, the capital does not quite know how to take the tradition-flouting activities of the present occupant. A 250-page volume setting forth his political and economic philosophy and bearing the marks of a presidential message to the people of the United States on the state of the Nation only adds to the bewilderment.

"Looking Forward," to be sure, is essentially a compilation from many articles written and speeches made prior to March 1, 1933, according to Mr. Roosevelt's own introduction. The final chapter is a speech after that date, the momentous inaugural. For all this "Looking Forward" is not a mere souvenir of the campaign. Some one, maybe Mr. Roosevelt, has worked over the material carefully, tied it together and the author has illuminated with his preface one of his ablest compositions to date.

**New Deal Defined**

The result is a remarkably clear, clean definition of "The New Deal." Only the title is banal. The contents are forceful, unequivocal and provocative. The style is crisp and graceful and noticeable again is Mr. Roosevelt's ability to state fundamentals with literary simplicity—a simplicity that never descends to vulgarity. It is patent that the President construes his leadership to involve not only congressional legislation but also the thinking of the public. With "Looking Forward" there comes into being a thing to be known as "Rooseveltism." From now on you will be either for it or against it. Those who are for it probably will hail "Looking Forward" as a charter of their liberties. Those who are against it have a foe for their lances. No one would prophesy the outcome of the inevitable struggle.

Chapters of the book relate to economic planning, utilization of land, the reorganization of the Government, expenditure and taxation, the direction of progress, the state of agriculture, the power issue, railroads, the tariff, judicial reform, crime and criminals, banking and speculation, holding companies, national and international unity. His views on these subjects must be known now. As one knows he believes in "sound money," public utilities, immediate farm aid, the sacredness of private property without an alarming program of radicalism for any of these problems.

What then distinguishes "Rooseveltism" from the Republican platform, let alone the Democratic? It is this: A transfer of governmental thinking from groups to the individual, that economic planning must be for the consumer and not the producer, that the rights and opportunities of the single citizen must be conserved. This is Jeffersonian Democracy with one important difference. Thomas Jefferson would obtain these things by laissez-faire; Mr. Roosevelt would achieve them by widespread governmental activity.

**Origin of Ideas**

The President admits the descent of his ideas. "We have in our own history," he writes, "three men who chiefly stand out for the universality of their interest and of their knowledge—Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and Theodore Roosevelt. All three knew at first hand every cross current of national and of international life. All three were possessed of a profound culture in the best sense of the word, and yet all three understood the yearnings and lack of opportunity—the hopes and fears of millions of their fellow-beings. And of the three I think that Jefferson was in many ways the deepest student—the one with the most inquiring and diversified intellect and, above all, the one who at all times looked farthest into the future."

Then reaching his creed, Mr. Roosevelt says, "I believe that our industrial and economic system is made for individual men and women, and not individual men and women for the benefit of the system. I believe that the individual should have full liberty of action to make the most of himself; but I do not believe that in the name of the sacred word, individualism, that a few powerful interests should be permitted to make industrial cannon fodder of the lives of half the population of the United States." Then the President directs our attention to the fact that two-thirds of the Nation's business is now in the hands of 600 corporations.

**Against Regimentation**

Three years ago you never would have picked Henry Ellsworth as a man who later would arise and say "follow me!" He was a tall and gangling boy then, his speech halting and shy. His trousers were too short and too tight. Barely covering his lean shanks. They clung to him after the style of the '90s. Watching him out there swing his racket at a ball, you gained the impression of an animated scarecrow.

Today we find him a self-appointed leader in a fight for bigger and better amateur athletics, giving off statements that contain such fine and Sunday-go-to-meeting words as "retrogression," "perpetuate," and "Frankenstein." These are just a few of the words culled from his statement substantiating his declaration (see) We know some big ones, too! that he would not compete in the open tennis championship this year.

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