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The simpsons homer vs the 18th amendment

The 18th episode of The SimpsonsHomer's eighth season vs. Eighth Amendment TwelveEpisod SimpsonsEpisode no. Season 8Episode 18Directed byBob AndersonWritten byJohn SwartzwelderProduction code4F15Original air dateMarch 16, 1997 (1997-03-16)Guest appearance Dave Thomas as Rex BannerJoe Mantegna as Fat Tony Episode features the family sofa, like a horse, rides away. [1] CommentaryMatt GroeningJosh WeinsteinDan CastellanetaDave ThomasBob AndersonDavid Silverman Chronological Episode -- EarlieMy Sister, My Sitter Next -- Gred School Confidential The Simpsons (season 8)S. It was originally broadcast on the Fox network in the United States on March 16, 1997. [2] In the episode, Springfield enacted a ban after a stricken Saint Patrick Day celebration. To supply Moe's speakeasy, Homer became a bootlegger. The episode was written by John Swartzwelder and directed by Bob Anderson. [2] Dave Thomas stars guests as Rex Banner and Joe Mantegna return as Fat Tony. [2] Plot During St. Patrick's Day, Springfield gathered in the city centre for events and activities. The ban movement appeared in Springfield after Bart accidentally drunk during St. Patrick's Day celebrations. The municipal government, wanting to keep voters in the election season, agreed to consider a ban. They found that alcohol had actually been banned in Springfield for two centuries, and moved in to enforce the law, prompting Moe to impersonate a pet store. However alcohol still continues to flow into the city due to the mob and with their corruption local law enforcement. With the city becoming impatient with police incompetence, the Wiggum Chief was replaced by Rex Banner, a U.S. Treasury Department banner officer set up a reef on the city's entrance bridge and climbed all alcohol in a mass grave at the city's dumping venue. Meanwhile, Homer is thinking about how to keep Moe's bar operating, by becoming a bootlegger. One night, he and Bart sneaked out to the city dumpster to reclaim the dispossessed beer when Prohibition law was enacted, fleeing Banner in the process. He then set up a shop in his basement pouring a beer into the bowling ball finger hole. Using a set of insert pipes under Bowl-A-Rama, he bowls the ball into Moe's. When discovering it, Marge actually found it a very good idea, because Homer actually used his intellectual faculty and that he made enough money to support the family. The media realized someone allowed Springfield's underground alcohol trade to grow, and they gave Homer a still unknown nickname Beer Baron. When the supply of liquor is exhausted, Homer begins to dip homemade liquor. However, still starting because Homer doesn't know how to make his own alcohol correctly, and he agrees to stop when Marge asks for it. He was then confronted by the desperate former Wiggum Chief who was going through his trash, and both seized their distaste for banners. In an attempt to reinstate Wiggum's career, Homer allowed the country's former police chief to turn him on, hoping the wiggum would get his job back by doing what Banner couldn't. After confessing his crimes in public, Homer, originally believed he would be released with a mild penalty, facing deportation from the city (and possibly death) by archaeological catalysts, shows how legal analysis really is. Marge tells everyone that these laws and punishments are ridiculous and meaningless to punish Homer, especially for their freedom to drink. Although Banner stepped up to lecture the city for reasons why the law must be strengthened, he accidentally steps in on the catalyst; Wiggum then had him surge. The city clerk later found that the Prohibition law was actually repealed a year later, and so Homer was released. Quimby's mayor then asked if Homer could become Beer Baron again and supply the city with alcohol, but Homer told him he had retired. Within five minutes Fat Tony was just too happy to oblige, and Springfield praised the quality of alcohol as Homer declared a love of inanimate alcohol by saying, For alcohol! Cause... and solutions to ... all life problems. The whole city cheered Homer with a beer in hand. Play media Simpsons character Helen Lovejoy delivers her signature line, oh, wouldn't someone please think of the kids! The production of the main plot of the episode is based on the Eighteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution, where alcohol has been banned in the United States. [3] Given that The Simpsons have many episodes that have alcohol-related stories and jokes, the authors think it is strange that they never did an episode related to prohibition, and the idea seemed perfect. [3] The episode featured a large number of Irish stereotypes at the St. Patrick's Day celebrations. This is a reference to when Conan O'Brien is a writer for Irish performances and empowered, and the use of Irish stereotypes. [3] Various authors are very worried about drunken Bart. This is why he drank beer through the horn, to show that it was simply accidental. [3] This is a toned down version of what

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