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SUMMARY OF GOV- ERNOR'S MESSAGE

Executive Makes Recommenda-
 tions to Law Makers at
 Legislature Today.

ECONOMY IS URGED

Asks That the State Soldiers Home
 at Roseburg be Enlarged to
 Enable it to Take Better
 Care of the Veterans.

By Associated Press

SALEM, Jan. 11.—Governor
 Ben W. Olcott, in his message to the
 legislature which convened today in
 thirty-first biennial session said that
 the question how to meet the Japa-
 nese situation in this state may be
 the "most momentous" to come be-
 fore the lawmakers.

Governor Olcott recommended that
 the legislature place before the peo-
 ple for endorsement a measure pro-
 viding payment by the state of at
 least \$25 a month to soldiers, sailors
 and marines for each month of actual
 service during the world war.

Economy in appropriations to help
 in readjustment of economic condi-
 tions was recommended, and the go-
 vernor gave notice that he would deem
 it his constitutional duty to disap-
 prove any items which would involve
 increase in the tax levy beyond the
 six per cent limitation.

"I need not mention to you," he
 said, "that it is a well defined legis-
 lative interpretation in this state
 that the six per cent limitation
 amendment means not only that no
 greater tax levy shall be made from
 year to year by the tax levying body
 than an increase of six per cent over
 the preceding year, but it means as
 well that the legislature shall confine
 its appropriation within the available
 revenues."

Taking cognizance of business re-
 adjustment now in progress, the mes-
 sage said: "This is a time when we
 should studiously avoid enacting leg-
 islation which would tend to unsettle
 rather than stabilize industry."

Mentioning "the recent suspension
 of a large Portland bonding house,"
 the governor urged legislation to put
 dealers in bonds under control of the
 superintendent of banks.

Taking up in detail departments of
 the state government, Governor Olcott
 made the following recommendations:

That ample provision be made for
 caring for wards of the state.
 That the state should rehabilitate
 its training school for boys. The
 buildings and plant are obsolete, he
 said. "It should be a school to pro-
 duce honest, self-reliant citizens,
 rather than hardened, hard-boiled
 criminals."

That a box factory should be es-
 tablished for prison labor, and that
 the state should cease operation of
 the prison flax plant and dispose of
 it to private interests.

Amendment of the act providing
 for a school for adult blind in Port-
 land, so funds might be made avail-
 able at once instead of waiting until
 1922.

Endorsed move for prompt employ-
 ment of the blind in connection with
 some industries.

Provision for a state officer to as-
 sist persons discharged from state
 hospital for the insane, as the prison
 officer assists discharged con-
 victs to obtain employment.

Employment of paroled men only
 at the prison wood camp at Aumsville
 was recommended.

That families of men convicted un-
 der the non-support law be allowed
 payments from earnings of prisoners
 in the projected box factory.

Law making it offense to aid in es-
 cape of any one confined in boys'
 training school, girls' industrial
 school, the state hospital or the in-
 stitution for the feeble minded.

Enactment of northwest uniform
 traffic laws.

Provision for placing fines collected
 for violation of prohibition law in spe-
 cial fund for prosecution of law en-
 forcement work. "I would be opposed
 to any alteration of the prohibition
 law which would make them less ef-
 fective," said the message. "If they
 can be amended so as to bring about
 better enforcement results, I will wel-
 come such changes and be glad to
 give them my hearty approval."

Endorsed work of state highway
 commission and asked legislature to
 coordinate its work in connection
 with roads with the work of the state
 commission.

Conservation and protection of for-
 ests. Key to reforestation problem
 lies, said the message, in efforts to
 prevent fires and to keep fires from
 destroying the new growth. Urged
 support of federal government in
 aerial patrol work.

Requested careful consideration of
 recommendations of committee of
 fifteen appointed to investigate pro-
 posed changes in workmen's compen-
 sation act.

Preferential right extended to
 honorably discharged soldiers, sail-

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J. L. Clough, a pioneer resident of
 the county came down from Canyon-
 ville this afternoon. His health has
 not been good this winter but he is
 able to be about and is improving
 slowly.

Reports have been heard lately to
 the effect that some local motorists
 have been driving through the sol-
 dier's home grounds much more rap-
 idly than the conditions there seem
 to justify. Drivers should always
 take into consideration the fact that
 many of the aged veterans are hand-
 capped with poor eyesight or hear-
 ing or both, and any accident that
 might result from fast driving, under
 such conditions would be very dis-
 tressing. Hence, all drivers should
 be especially careful when driving
 there.

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 shares. Address P. O. Box 9, Roseburg.

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 tleman preferred. 218 So. Elm.

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 tleman preferred. 212 West Douglas.

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 ington St.

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 over. Ask your safe funds here.
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 get same at this office.

FOUND—Money. Owner, please, prove
 property. Address M. E. Rice, of Roseburg.

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RAILROAD MEN INTRODUCE BILL

Would Force All Motorists to
 Stop Cars Before Crossing
 Tracks.

TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Public Service Commission Asked to
 Support New Measure to Regu-
 late Traffic in Effort to Re-
 duce Crossing Accidents.

A bill proposed by the Brotherhood
 of Locomotive Engineers will prob-
 ably be submitted to the legislature
 by the public service commission.
 The bill, which has been drafted by
 the railroad employees, is aimed at
 the prevention of crossing accidents,
 and the proposed text of the bill has
 been furnished the public service
 commission and a reply from Fred
 G. Buchtel has been received.

The proposed measure would re-
 quire that drivers of all vehicles
 come to a full stop before crossing
 railroads and provides for fine, im-
 prisonment and the revocation of the
 operator's license for failure to com-
 ply with its provisions.

As drafted by the engineers the
 measure provides:

"That all drivers or operators of
 motor vehicles upon the public roads
 of the state of Oregon, outside of
 municipal corporations, which cross
 railroad tracks, must before
 crossing said railroad tracks, bring
 said motor vehicle to a full stop, and
 not less than 12 feet from the rail
 nearest said car so approaching said
 track; and said operator or driver
 must look in both directions along
 said track, and must also listen for
 an approaching train, before attempt-
 ing to cross said track.

"Should any person driving or
 operating a motor vehicle fail to
 stop, look and listen, as provided in
 section 1 of this act, said person
 shall be deemed guilty of a misde-
 meanor and upon conviction there-
 of, shall be punished by a fine of not
 more than \$—, or by imprison-
 ment in the county jail not more
 than twenty-five days, or both at the
 discretion of the court, and it shall
 be the duty of the secretary of state
 to revoke the driver's license of any
 such person so found guilty for a

period of thirty days."
 Replying to the letter transmitting
 the copy of the bill to the commis-
 sion, Fred G. Buchtel declares that
 "this commission fully recognizes the
 hazard of grade crossings and has
 for several years used every effort to
 minimize these dangers. A campaign
 of education has been carried on and
 a slip was forwarded to every auto-
 mobile owner in the state. Consid-
 erable effort has been made to im-
 prove the highway conditions at grade
 crossings by repaving and gravel-
 ing; crossing eliminations have been
 made where feasible and applications
 for grade crossings most carefully
 scrutinized. However, notwithstanding
 the efforts put forth, not only by
 ourselves but by many others, acci-
 dents continue to happen and it now
 appears that some measure should
 be adopted to further safeguard the
 careless driver.

"The commission is not at this
 time prepared to say definitely as to
 whether or not your bill solves the
 problem but with assure you that
 as requested, it will have our consid-
 eration and any reasonable measure,
 looking toward the conservation of
 the lives of our travelers on the
 highways will have such support as
 this body is able to give it."

Many Attend Cottage Meetings

The following is a summary of the
 Cottage Prayer meetings held last
 week and an announcement of the
 meetings to be held this week.

Captain, Mrs. W. L. Cobb; Lieut.
 Mrs. Louis Paris; Miller's Addition:
 Three meetings held, twenty-five in
 attendance, nineteen taking part. The
 next meeting will be held at Mrs.
 C. E. Strickland's.

Captain, Mrs. Rusho; Lieut. Mrs.
 Grant Wilcox: Eight meetings held,
 forty-one in attendance, thirty-one
 taking part. Tuesday's meetings will
 be held at Mrs. Grant Wilcox's, 1094
 W. First street, Mrs. Elmer McKenna
 and at Mrs. O. J. Rand's, 1136 E.
 Sixth street.

Captain, Mrs. B. L. Eddy: Four
 meetings held, eighteen in attendance,
 eighteen taking part.

Lieutenant, Singleton and Bailey.
 Three meetings held, twenty-seven in
 attendance, twenty taking part. This
 section has had the largest attend-
 ance at any one meeting. The meet-
 ing for Tuesday will be held at Mrs.
 W. M. Fisher, Winchester street.

Lieutenant Mrs. E. A. Shney: Four
 meetings held, twenty-two in attend-
 ance, twenty taking part. The next
 meeting will be held at Mrs. W. W.
 Lohr's, 124 W. Lane street. The
 Tuesday meeting will be held at Mrs.
 Geo. Loper's, South Stephens street.

Lieutenant, Mrs. G. W. Young:
 Six prayer meetings have been ar-
 ranged for. The meetings last week
 were well attended and much inter-
 est has been shown. Tuesday's meet-
 ing will be held at Mrs. G. W. Ryan's,
 230 E. Lane street.

Lieutenant Mrs. F. A. Remick:
 Four meetings held, thirty-three in

attendance, thirty taking part. The
 next meeting will be held at Mrs.
 P. M. Mathews, E. Douglas street.

Lieutenant Mrs. Foster Butler
 and Mrs. Grinstead have had good
 meetings on the west side. Tuesday's
 meetings will be held at Mrs. L. B.
 Fancher's.

Lieutenant Mrs. W. F. Lovett has
 arranged three meetings in her sec-
 tion. There were sixteen in attend-
 ance. Tuesday's meeting will be held
 at Mrs. Belle Schindler's, 603 West
 Lane St.

There has been thirty-seven meet-
 ings held, with a total attendance of
 two hundred and fifty-eight. Those
 cottage prayer meetings will con-
 tinue through the four weeks of the
 evangelistic campaign. If we are to
 get the most good from this great
 revival, we must plan to attend the
 prayer meetings as well as the regu-
 lar evening meetings.

The outlook is very bright for
 the greatest evangelistic revival that
 Roseburg has ever known.

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