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SIDELIGHTS ON
WORK OF STATE
LEGISLATURETax Legislation to Be First
in Order—Many Bills
Now Prepared.

FACE MILLION DEFICIT

Separation of License and
Traffic Departments
Possible—Quarters
Are Cramped.

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles written by a special correspondent at the state legislative sessions at Salem. These articles are furnished by the Oregon State Editorial association, of which the News-Review is a member, and are designed to give a more intimate touch of the legislative proceedings than are afforded by the press dispatches. These articles are written by expert newspaper men, who are in close touch with the situations existing in the legislature.)

SALEM, Jan. 12.—(Special to the News-Review.)—Real concern, if not alarm, is apparent in educational circles as to what may be the outcome of proposed action by the Linn county representatives. It is reflected here in lobbies as the members of the house and their entourage arrive.

If Linn county does not make a dent in the political fortifications in the 34th session of Oregon's legislature it will not be from lack of representation. Perhaps no two men in the state have more fearlessly discussed taxation, educa-

tion, marketing, roads and other points of administration and economic policy than representatives MacPherson and Swan.

Newness of MacPherson in the lower house will not hinder his efforts so much as the character and quality of the reforms he proposes to introduce. Swan is not new to the job, but he is considered equally aggressive with his colleague on tax legislation, systems of education, social problems and dependent thought and initiative. Both are expert at "thinking on their feet" and bore into their subjects with a broad bit.

Senator Marks with a calmer legal mind and attitude, has the ins and outs of political strategy all identified, and if he joins the movement being started to revise and codify state laws, he will be a force. Many laws are scheduled for elimination; others for trimming, revamping and making over—provided there is time. And time is going to be "shorter" than ever before in this session. What time Senator Bell (Linn-Lane) gets for trimming whippers off the statutes will be along the same lines, it is believed, as Marks.

Contrast between the two pairs in senate and house is notable. The representatives rarely go on and reform legislation—the senators conservative steady-going and not inclined to hasten into action that would remodel educational or other systems.

Outstanding tax problems and the current deficit are stated by the lawmakers to be first in order. The man who comes to Salem without a remedy for existing conditions is going to face a decision on bills prepared by a number of men who did.

This session is not expected to pass up the emergency that leaders realize is existing, but will attempt to cure the ill. No referring to a tax commission for report later will put money in the treasury to pay current bills of the state, complete new buildings, start the normal school ordered by the voters, fund the institutions and keep things moving along in government operations.

Group discussions at the capitol and in hotel lobbies hit regularly on this need. Nearly a million short, and quick action up to the legislature.

Men elected to this session are a commanding lot of citizens, viewed from the standpoint of character and personal achievement. That most of them are experienced busi-

ness or professional men who have substantial interests at home, and are not mere politicians, is evident. Such a legislature is likely to work on sound business lines and do what a commercial organization would, i. e., cut down expense or provide more revenues.

Representatives from the farm counties say they will oppose further land taxes. Proposals for corporation tax increase are expected to be advanced, but the city dwellers fear rate increases if the excess tax plan is applied. Some high-power debate is predicted.

Governor Patterson's message carried no explosives, but puts taxation first among subjects for consideration. The explosion of the automobile and traffic department puts the new executive in the position of increasing the number of state offices, but the growth of license business is stated to be clogging the work of Secretary of State Koser's department.

If the new division is created, it seems probable that Sam Koser will be named to head the bureau of automotive and traffic supervision. This would place the appointment of a successor to Koser as secretary of state in Patterson's hands—an important fact, for who ever is named will have a shade the best of it in the nomination before the next election.

Recognition of the necessity for segregation is general. It has become necessary to provide quarters for the license and traffic department outside the capitol building. The second floor of a building six blocks from the state house has been selected and equipped. Similar growth made it advisable at Portland to take the auto license division out of the court house and into another building. If Koser is named to direct this department his salary will be higher than at present as secretary of state.

Appointments by Patterson are being kept in the background, with the exception of Hal Hoss, of the Oregon City Enterprise, named as secretary. This was only decided January 6th and announced Sunday.

Crowded conditions in the state house have forced reporters and correspondents into the lobby. It will be six weeks of intense activity, but the energy shown the first two days indicates determination to get things in motion at once. Everything from auto petting parties to higher education from stream-

OREGON AGGIES TO PLAY
CARNEGIE THANKSGIVING

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 12.—The Carnegie Tech football team of 1927 will journey to Portland, Ore., for a game with Oregon Aggies on November 26, the Carnegie schedule makers announced today. The Oregon Aggies will replace Notre Dame on the Carnegie schedule.

Eat barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

Did You Ever
Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary of the Shawnee, Oklahoma, Board of Commerce.

Harry M. Ayers, publisher of the Anniston (Alabama) Star, says: "That advertising is a potent factor in lowering living costs for the American people. It is indispensable to mass production, and the big volume that is being turned out by American factories make for lower costs to the consumer. Production is dependent, however, on consumption, and by promoting a quick turnover, advertising enables merchants to buy more goods from year to year.

Advertising eventually will eliminate the middle man, a sort of verminous appendix in our economic system that must be cut out in order to reduce the cost of living. Just as merchants are enabled to sell in great volumes, they are accordingly able to buy in great quantities, thereby securing lower prices from the manufacturer. Moreover, many merchants, particularly the chain stores, are now buying from the manufacturer direct, and as this process continues and extends the middle man will be put out of commission.

This would never be possible without advertising, and the newspaper that goes into the homes of the people is the greatest factor in the economy of advertising.

Oh Bill! Get out your old clothes! Elks' Hard Time Dance Jan. 13.

pollution to revised inheritance laws, is on the way to the hopper for the feeding into the mill.

DISEASE NATURE
SOUGHT IN DEAD
MAN'S STOMACH

Physicians Examine Vital
Organs of 4th Victim
in One Family in
Marion County.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 12.—Vital organs of A. D. Griffith, head of and fourth member of a family living just west of Amity to have succumbed to a mysterious malady in the past ten days, were forwarded to Portland Tuesday following an autopsy after his death. Contents of the stomach will be analyzed for traces of poison, it was stated by Dr. R. A. Jaynes, attending physician, who was assisted by Dr. Reitzel, Yamhill county health officer.

Whether the cause of death was accidental or not the attending physicians would not say, other than the family had been using canned vegetables and meats to a great extent, and that some form of poisoning was suspected. Results of the post-mortem held late Tuesday night were not divulged, but the organs were sent to Portland for verification of the findings of the local physicians. Mrs. Griffith is the only member of a family of seven who has not yet been stricken. She is suffering from the strain and the loss of the others.

It is rumored here that the drinking water used by the Griffith family might be responsible for the deaths. The Griffiths are said to have been using water from a rain barrel for drinking purposes.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 12.—State health officer Frederick W. Stricker today announced that he will visit Amity as soon as possible and make a thorough re-examination of the case of the Griffith family. Analysis of the vital organs of the victims has not been completed.

"I am inclined to the belief that

infantile paralysis is the cause of the deaths, although I am not yet prepared to give that as a final opinion," said Dr. Stricker, "until I have made a thorough re-investigation of the whole case in all its phases.

"I do not think poisoning from canned food is a tenable theory, for the family would have been stricken all at once instead of coming down at different times, and death would have occurred more quickly than it did."

FLASHES OF LIFE

CHESTERTON, Ind.—Some 200 high school pupils have won a strike for uncensored drama. They walked out and Mrs. Elmer Duth Miller, teacher, resigned when a school trustee criticized the girls' pirate costumes and the dancing in a school play, "Barbarossa of Barbary." But the trustees have been overruled. Teacher and pupils are back and the play is to be produced.

CHICAGO—If a person is angry the trouble seems to be the same thing that makes a match hot. Dr. Gilbert J. Rich, of the University of Chicago finds that the blood of good natured people contains less phosphorus than that of others.

NEW YORK—Mae Murray is furiously angry over a joke which she cannot see. It was about her nose. A telegram sent by another woman to her husband and signed with Mae's name led to the inference that Mae's face had been improved, but she is quite satisfied with her profile as it is naturally.

NEW YORK—The biggest bank in the world is now in this town. Deposits of the National City Bank exceed a billion dollars.

LONDON—A non-inflammable film for movies is declared to be successful after a test in a theater. The inventor has been working on it for 14 years.

BOSTON—If anybody needs a corkscrew 228,000 have just arrived from France. They are no longer made in great quantities in this country, the importer explains.

INFLUENZA IS
TAKING TOLL ON
2 CONTINENTS

Switzerland, England and
France Being Swept
by Epidemic.

JAPAN'S LOSS HEAVY

Complications Rather Than
Disease Alone Present
Danger—America
Not Affected.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The tide of the present European influenza epidemic is not expected to sweep across to this side of the Atlantic ocean and precipitate a repetition of the 1918 scourge that took a toll of thousands of lives.

While on guard for any dangerous outbreak here, the United States public health service feels confident the European epidemic will not find root in this country through immigrants to any appreciable extent. There is a prevalence of influenza in America today, they admitted, but it is not comparable to the 1918 epidemic and is running a mild course similar to the outbreaks of the past two years.

Switzerland Worst Hit.
Having inquired of the League of Nations concerning the European situation, the American health authorities express the belief that the influenza on that continent is mostly of a mild but particularly contagious nature and the fatalities generally have resulted from complications from

the disease. The League of Nations, however, has pictured somewhat of a serious condition in three nations, Switzerland, France and England. Switzerland has received the brunt of the epidemic and has been obliged to close its schools and establish a curfew in place of public entertainment.

Spain also had a severe outbreak but details are lacking. In other countries the disease is mild with but few deaths.

Toll Heavy in Japan.
TOKYO, Jan. 12.—A total of 690 persons, mostly children, have died in Tokyo alone in the last ten days as the result of the epidemic of influenza which is sweeping Japan. Since November there have been 2,368 deaths attributed to the disease. The government's health department has been fighting hard to prevent the spread of the epidemic.

FOR LADIES ONLY
ROSEBURG BOOTERIE
STARTS JAN. 13TH.

EARTHQUAKE SPREADS
TERROR IN PORTUGAL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LISBON, Portugal, Jan. 11.—The population of the city of Coimbra and smaller towns in the province of Beira today fled into the streets and fields, panic stricken by an earthquake and subterranean rumbles which lasted for three seconds.

The quake was felt with special severity about Coimbra.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

On and after this date, January 6, 1927, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Cora B. Starnier.

W. R. STARNIER.
PORTLAND WOMAN IS
RESCUED FROM FLAMES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 11.—William Tufford, newspaper carrier, rescued Mrs. J. E. Warrens from a fire which started in her home early today, and suffered burns on his hands in trying to check the blaze. Seeing flames in the front room of the house as he was passing, he awakened Mrs. Warrens. The fire started when a blanket from a bed fell on a furnace register and ignited.

What our chemists call,
"an almost perfect seal
for tobacco condition"—
a heavy soft-foil package
with an extra outside
wrapper of glassine. . .

A COMMON-SENSE PACKAGE—AND A
TOBACCO WORTHY OF ANY PIPE IN THE WORLD

—it was just bound to take hold!

INTRODUCED quietly, without advertising, without "special offers" of any kind, the steady growth of Granger Rough Cut has exceeded anything in our experience.

It had to sell itself, and it did; and therein lies clear proof of its goodness. A common-sense package, yes, and an attractive price—but it's what's inside that counts!

Quality where quality should be—in the tobacco! What's inside is just about as fragrant a piece of tobacco, as good-tasting and cool-smoking, as you and your favorite pipe are ever likely to meet!



GRANGER ROUGH CUT
PIPE TOBACCO