

LEGISLATURE STARTS FOURTH WEEK OF WORK

Half of Session Gone With
No Financial Plan
Adopted.

MANY SUGGESTIONS

Maze of Bills Bewilders
Law Makers in Attempt
to Find Way Out
of Tangle.

SALEM, Feb. 1 (By Special Correspondence to the News-Review)—Half the session gone and no financial plan acceptable to all members in sight. This is the situation at beginning of the fourth week here in the capitol.

Getting a slant on what Governor Patterson intends to suggest has been one of the difficulties. It has not prevented, however, numerous remedies for the cash deficit in running expenses for the state. Everything from taxation of chewing gum, lipstick and movies to cancellation of the six per cent limitation has been advanced. Highway funds, auto license taxes, fee collecting boards—dozens of plans are up. All these would require vote of the people for approval or would create objection from interest affected. Guardians of the highway projects want no cuts in road building programs. Motorists agree with them.

Tax Remedies Suggested
Income tax suggestions and bills are plentiful, and the bills if passed would raise no immediate income. Hydro-electric schemes, to put the state into that business or tax further the established industries in that line are in the mass of measures presented.

These, combined with a whirl of revolutionary educational changes, do not tend to clarify, and leave the legislative mind in a foggy condition.

Senator Joseph has contributed his perennial hydro-electric measure. He says himself he does not know that it is all about, but that it makes state operation possible. It is known as Senate joint resolution No. 2, and authorizes the state to enter into construction, development and operation of hydro-electric plants without any limit whatever on the amount of indebtedness which may be incurred against the state. While the resolution does not contain the necessary legislative provisions to make its operation possible, yet principles involved are identical with those of the "housewives" bill so overwhelmingly defeated by the people at the November election. The vote was practically four to one against the issue in the election, but Joseph holds that the state must go into hydro-electric, and resubmits his measure.

Schulmerick of Hillsboro has put in house bill 227, to levy a tax of 50 cents for every kilowatt produced or generated by hydro-electric operation in Oregon. This bill of course does not apply to energy generated by steam, either by use of sawdust or other fuel. Hence it would operate as direct discrimination in favor of plants using fuel against those employing water for power. Also there would be no way by which energy brought in from another state could be taxed. This, for example, would discriminate in favor of companies generating power in Washington and selling it in Oregon. Again, an Oregon company selling power to an adjoining state would be compelled to pay the watt tax for energy delivered outside the state. It is also to be noted that the tax is levied only upon private companies and would not apply to power generated by municipal plants.

How this would affect established industries is indicated by the claim of the utilities that in the last four years their taxes have been increased on an average of about forty per cent. This means that they are now paying almost 10 per cent on gross income taxes. They claim also that this legislation if passed would be unfair discrimination.



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PILES or other Rectal and Colon ailments are a source of constant annoyance, worry and pain. Together with the reflex conditions which follow, they sap vitality and strength, destroying health. And you but prolong your suffering by neglect or patent medicines and hospital operations. My method is the most advanced in medical science—proven certain in results by thousands of cases successfully treated and backed by my GUARANTEE TO CURE ANY CASE OF PILES or other Rectal and Colon ailments. My 100-page descriptive, illustrated book FREE upon request. Write to: CHAS. J. DEAN, M.D., Inc., 1010 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. PORTLAND OFFICE: SEATTLE OFFICE: OREGON DIVISION: 521 1/2 3rd St., Astoria, Ore.

LEGION MEETING

Legionnaires should attend the meeting Tuesday evening. Hear the Bucks and Shave-tails make their reports. Keep off the Mourner's Bench. Last meeting we had more doggone fun. Sixty were present—let's make it a hundred this time.

ADJUTANT.

MUSCOVITES, ATTENTION

Important business meeting Wednesday, Feb. 2nd. Lunch. DUKE

crimination, particularly in view of the fact that they are the most heavily taxed as a class of any industry in Oregon. It is also pointed out that a tax of this sort will tend to discourage development of hydro-electric power, because present development of machinery for use of stem in generating electricity has reached such a state of perfection that plants frequently can be operated more economically than can hydro-electric plants. Opposition to the Schulmerick measure is openly expressed.

Subjects Pressing for Consideration

Telephone investigation is proposed. Fishery problems, irrigation, revisions and adjustments, educational building requirements, salary fixing, tuberculosis hospitals, prison and hospital extension, with the crowding needs of expanding fiscal activities, all these and more combine to puzzle the legislative mind and all must be ironed out in three weeks to avoid administrative perplexities in the coming biennium.

Starting with a predicted volume of three hundred bills, nearly double that number are in sight as the fourth week of the session begins. This week will see more and longer sessions as committee reports are returned and voting on measures gets into the forefront in both houses. But biggest of all is the finance problem, with all its varied phases and effects on industrial, agricultural, commercial and educational interests.

Under the Dome at Salem
Restoration of the appropriation for fight on predatory animals under the biological survey was made after protest from livestock men of all parts of the state particularly Eastern Oregon. In the state library fund, which was cut very heavily, there is continued demand from rural districts for like action by the ways and means committee to restore at least half the increase in the budget. If this is not done, no new volumes can be sent to outlying subscribers and present service will have to be curtailed.

The legislature started with intention to decrease the number of laws, but apparently will wind up by adding more than previous sessions to the code.

Junior colleges will not be made a part of Oregon's state educational system, because the house knocked out the bill to that effect during the first round in committee.

Let those who think a lawmaker does not need a stenographer get a glimpse at the mail that lands on the desk of his senator or representative requiring reply and there will be room for doubt.

An old stamp tax never enforced has just been repealed, just as some bright minds are considering a new act to raise more revenues for state expenses.

Individual school districts may withdraw from union high districts, according to Hamilton's H. B. 345, if not in county of location of school building, not so situated as to leave another school district isolated from school, and not relieving themselves from bonded indebtedness.

State treasurer, with approval of state officers, boards, departments, or commissions, may transfer from any but O. A. C., U. of O., and industrial accident special funds to general in case of emergency, as incorporated in S. B. 135, by Hare.

Delegation from Coos, Clackamas, Douglas, Jackson, and Clatsop counties introduced H. B. 357 authorizing creation of county health officers, appointed by county judge and commissioners and approved by state board of health. To receive state aid.

Motion picture censorship act, by Paulson, provides a board of three commissioners, annual salary, \$3500 appointed by governor with advice and consent of senate. Term six years. Power to make rules on all pictures for Oregon public or private amusement, with attached fee of \$1 for permit, 50 cents each additional copy of film.

Buchanan's H. B. 343 changes delinquent tax penalty from 1 per cent to 5-6 of 1 per cent, funds to be retained by county instead of going to tax district.

House joint memorial by Snell, Tom, and Senator Mann, urges congress to enact legislation along the lines of McNary-Haugen bill. Permission for cities to levy \$3,500 annually for publicity, at petition of 20 per cent legal voters and authorization at special election, is asked for by Norblad in S. B. 123. Funds for country publicity provided for by Gordon and Bailey in H. B. 278. Special tax not to exceed 4-10 mill on assessed valuation of property, with power of county court to raise amount to \$5,000 from general fund.

Rep. Brown has introduced a \$13,000 appropriation for high school supervisor to be appointed by state superintendent of Public Instruction.

February 12 and October 12 proposed as legal holidays by judiciary committee in S. B. 130.

H. B. 325, by Settlemyer, permits parents of children of school age residing within the district to vote without property qualifications in school elections raising revenues.

Arundel, piano tuner. Phone 157-1.

February Clearance SALE

Reduced prices on our entire stock, including Hart Schaffner & Marx and Clothcraft Suits and Overcoats. Because we need room for new goods. Because we won't let our stocks get old on our hands—and carried over. Because the lines are broken and selections are not as complete as they were. Lots of good things are left. Lines are broken of course, but you'll find all sizes here. Many in the best patterns of the season. At any rate the clothes are just as good as they ever were—even better because of the price.

\$19.25 For Suits that sold up to \$32.50
\$24.25 For Suits that sold up to \$37.50
\$29.25 For Suits that sold up to \$42.50
\$34.25 For Suits that sold up to \$50.00

Finest Collection of Men's Wearables Ever Placed on Sale at Such Reductions

Overcoats

Men's and Young Men's all-wool Overcoats and a few Raincoats. Values to \$22.50. Good styles and colors. Priced for this sale at

\$11.25

We're not going to carry them over.



Overcoats

Men's and Young Men's all-wool Overcoats, an excellent assortment of patterns.

Val. to \$25, now \$14.95
Val. to \$30, now \$19.85
Val. to \$35, now \$23.35
Val. to \$50, now \$29.25

Men's Hats

One lot of Men's Velour Hats in a wide range of colors to choose from—values to \$6.00. Priced for this sale at

\$2.79

Values to \$8.50
\$3.89

Shoes and Oxfords

Choice of any pair of Edmonds foot-fitters Shoes or Oxfords

\$5.85

Regular \$7.50 and \$8.50 values.

Caps

You will find here an excellent assortment of high grade Caps at very attractive prices.

All \$3.00 Caps, ...\$2.25
All \$2.50 Caps, ...\$1.89
All \$2.25 Caps, ...\$1.69
All \$1.75 Caps, ...\$1.29
Dobbs \$3.50 Caps, \$2.65

Dress Shirts

One lot of excellent patterns in Men's Dress Shirts with collars attached. Values to \$2.25—priced for this sale only

\$1.49

Hundreds Of The Best Bargains Unadvertised

Such vast assortments and so many amazing specials, it is only a small portion of the items that can here be described. Surely no man will overlook the savings this sale affords. It will be a harvesting affair for men who appreciate style, quality and value.

Silk and Wool Socks

One lot of Interwoven Silk and Wool Socks in plain and fancy colors—Regular \$1.00 values. Priced for this sale at

69c

Interwoven Toe and Heel Socks

Sale Starts Wednesday, February 2
Come prepared to buy Suits, Overcoats, Sweaters, Hats, Caps, Shoes, etc., at prices less than you would expect to pay for such high class merchandise.

Silk Socks

One lot of Interwoven Silk Socks in plain and mixed colors—regular 75c values—priced for this sale at

49c

DUDS FOR MEN, Inc.

QUINE BROS.

NEGRO CONFESSES KILLING RAILWAY MAN AND WOMAN

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 1.—Horace Devaughn, negro, who has confessed to slaying Mrs. Ruby Thornton and A. B. Moore on a lonely road near here on the night of January 19, was in the Jefferson county jail today under double guard to insure his safety. Mr. Moore was supervisor of safety and sanitation for the Southern railway.

Devaughn confessed after being confronted by evidence collected since last Sunday, the day on which the weapon he used was found.

According to the negro he shot Mrs. Thornton and her companion when he became angered by the cursing of Moore.

Devaughn claimed that he was walking along the lonely road where Moore's auto was parked when he was accosted by the white man. Moore started to advance and the negro fired, he said. Mrs. Thornton sprang from the automobile at the first sign of trouble and ran into the woods. She was found in the back fifty yards away, Devaughn declared.

Devaughn recently completed a ten-year prison sentence in Tennessee for the slaying of a negro woman.

With a Perfection brooder stove you can make a brooder to accommodate 650 chicks at very low cost. See one of these stoves at Wharton Bros.

OLDEST MEMBER OF N. Y. MARKET RETIRES AT 83

(Associated Press Licensed Wire.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—David August Boody, senior member of the New York Stock Exchange, today is spending his last active hours in Wall Street. He is 83 years old and retiring after sixty-five years on the exchange.

He shut his desk finally with more money than he "ever dreamed of."

His seat on the exchange, bought for \$1,000, now has a value of at least \$185,000. The last sale was at that price.

For long life and acquisition of wealth he has a simple recipe: "Work and a belief in providence."

"I don't mean just hard work—but to work with an interest in your work," he explained, "to have an interest in everything one does and also in what the other fellow is doing. Don't speculate but if you do so, handle some stock that has a ready market every day. Then, if you are in trouble, you can always get out with the least possible loss."

Raised in a log cabin in the Maine backwoods, where he "picked potatoes all day" and "hankered for school," Mr. Boody later attended Phillips academy at Andover, Mass. He came to New York in 1861, established himself as a broker and profited by the "mistake" of an uncle in speculating unjudiciously to lose \$1,000,000.

His uncle, he said, had made the "mistake" of speculating in things for which there was no ready market. "He couldn't borrow on them and so he lost," Mr. Boody explained.

Disinfect your brooders and incubators with B-K. It will pay for itself in the chicks that it saves. Sold by Wharton Bros.

ROSEBURG HIGH SCHOOL INVITED TO O. A. C. EXPOSITION

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 1.—Representatives from Roseburg high school have been invited to attend the fourth annual educational exposition at O. A. C. February 18, 19 and 20. The exposition is intended

to give educational guidance to high school students planning to enter institutions of higher learning.

The college proposes to stimulate student thinking to the end that more careful consideration will be given the selection of a course which the student plans to pursue, than would otherwise be the case. Through lectures, demonstrations, exhibits and round table discussions the exposition plans to indicate in a definite way the work to which a curriculum leads.

J. R. Jewell, dean of the school of education at the University of Arkansas, has been obtained as the principal speaker. High school instructors will meet with Dean Jewell to discuss special problems such as the Platoon school system. Conferences for men students will be held in the afternoon schools. Women students will meet in small groups with successful women graduated from O. A. C.

Every school on the campus will be open for inspection. There will be displays of work, activities and accomplishments of students in the different courses. The small group conferences with professors in the departments in which the students are most interested are expected to guide them in the selection of courses to which they are best fitted.

Representatives will be entertained while on the campus by fraternities and clubs. Special entertainments have been arranged for that week end. A horse show, athletic events, and concerts are intended to entertain between the more serious events.

SCHOLARSHIP AT YALE OFFERED TO SOME OREGON BOY

Five hundred dollars is going begging and a local boy may win it. Some where in Oregon, preferably outside Portland, is the right boy, to graduate in June from a high school, or equivalent preparatory school, qualified to enter Yale university, New Haven, Conn., and fitted by standing in studies, achievements in other student activities and qualities of leadership to be selected for the annual scholarship award of the Oregon Yais alumni association.

Three before this gift of Oregon's alumni offering fifty graduates and former students of the famous university, with its centuries old traditions of democracy, nationally representative student body and high standards in athletics, etc., as well as scholastic, has been awarded, hitherto to Portland boys: Donald T. Nelson, Jefferson high, in 1924; Charles E. Wright, Lincoln high, in 1925; and Gerald Norman Burs, Jefferson high, in 1926.

"Not enough boys in the smaller cities and towns outside of Portland have applied for this scholarship," says Robert Trent Platt, prominent Portland lawyer of the firm of Platt, Platt, Fales & Smith, Platt building, to whom inquiries should be addressed. "We want qualified boys and their parents to know of this opportunity. This year we hope this honor may be awarded to a 'country boy.' Yale has been built up by 'country boys.' They have proved the backbone not only of the big cities, but of Yale, which, seeking no numbers, but restricting its enrollment, is glad to admit a picked man chosen by its alumni."

With the \$500 toward his freshman year expenses, the co-operation of the university's bureau of self-help and the local alumni's backing, the boy selected is expected to have no difficulty in meeting the rest of his expenses while there, and completing the four-year course. The three previous recipients have all "made the grade" and are now Yale upperclassmen, with good records.

Members of the scholarship committee include Chairman Platt, Treasurer Gerald E. Beebe, Barnett Goodwin, Harvey N. Black, Rodney L. Gilman, Norman N. Rupp, Frederick H. Strong, Charles Carver Jr., Mason Ehrman, Aubrey R. Watzek, Robert H. Noyes, and Ray W. Frohman.

Seats free and no collections, to be held at G. E. Pollock's New York City Thursday, February 2nd at 19 and 20. The exposition is intended

7:45 p. m. Moose Hall.

RUTH BRADLEY KEISER

Concert Pianist

Naomi Scott, Assistant Violinist

in recital at

THE FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Friday, February 4th

sponsored by

Douglas County Music Teachers Association and Heinline Conservatory

8:00 P. M. Admission: 83 cents, inc. tax

Baldwin Concert Grand Piano furnished through courtesy of Baldwin Piano Co. and Ott's Music Store.