

ORDER OF COURT BARS EXTRA PAY OF LEGISLATURE

Restraining Order Issued
by Judge McMahan Upon
Complaint of Salem
Grange Master.

Organization Itself Denies
Connection With Move;
State Highway Body
Is Unhampered.

(Associated Press Lewis Wire)

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 5.—The courts of the state will decide the much-debated question of whether or not the legislature of Oregon can legally appropriate to its members money to meet the expenses incident to their attendance at a legislative meeting in addition to the \$3 a day allotted to them under the constitution.

Scarcely more than 15 minutes after the senate Saturday afternoon adopted house joint resolution authorizing the payment of \$3 daily expense money to the lawmakers, a restraining order was served upon Hal Hoss, secretary of state, and T. B. Kay, treasurer, enjoining them from issuing or drawing warrants in payment of the claims.

The injunction was granted by Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan upon the complaint and petition of W. A. Jones of MacLeay, a farmer and master of Salem Grange No. 7.

Individualistic Action

While the state grange and the Marion county and other individual granges in the state have upon several occasions during the past two years gone upon record as condemning and opposing the action of the legislature of 1927 in appropriating the expense money to itself in defiance of constitutional prohibitions, neither the local nor the state grange is officially connected with the present injunction suit, state grange officials in attendance at the legislative session assert.

Road Board Left Alone

SALEM, Ore., March 4.—Determined to keep legislative hands off the state highway commission and to allow that body to use its own discretion relative to issuing bonds and constructing roads, the senate Saturday refused even to suggest any policy to the commission.

Three measures, all of which were defeated, were under consideration. The first was senate joint resolution 27, introduced by the roads and highways committee to take the place of four or five other resolutions that had been introduced during the session, particularly the so-called "park barrel" resolution that directed the commission to issue about \$1,000,000 in bonds annually for five years to complete highways specified in the measure. No. 27 simply informed the commission that the legislature and the people of the state would approve the issuance of enough bonds annually to match federal appropriations for completion of the original state highway program made in 1917 and the Roosevelt coast highway.

The second was the Klepper Portland-to-sea resolution, and the third was the Mosher-Robison resolution directing the commission to widen the lower Columbia river highway.

Interim Program

The senate adopted house joint resolution 23, providing for an interim committee to prepare a foundation for the cabinet form of government; house joint resolution 21, providing for an interim committee to classify counties for the purpose of fixing salaries; and house joint memorial 15, memorializing congress to enact legislation for the protection of national forests.

A house joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to provide for a lieutenant governor was tabled.

Axe Falls on Four Bills

SALEM, Ore., March 4.—The tunnel bill was buried under an avalanche of 40 no votes in the lower house Saturday afternoon. The bill was an enabling act providing the necessary machinery for the formation of tunnel districts. It was designated particularly to satisfy the proponents of the proposed Council Crest-Tualatin valley tunnel.

Another senate bill which was killed in the lower house Saturday was senate bill 263 which attempted to give the governor power to appoint a special attorney for the state industrial accident commission.

Senator Joe Dunne's resolution looking toward an investigation of the artificiality of the state industrial accident act died in the lower house Saturday.

Senator Kiddle's memorial to congress to set aside 100,000 acres in the Wallowa mountains in eastern Oregon as a national park was also killed in the lower house. Sheep men have been opposing the memorial as interfering with their range lands in the mountains.

Better working conditions for members, for teachers, and for the press are promised for both houses of the Oregon legislature in the 1931 session. Before adjourning Saturday the house passed a resolution, introduced by Byrnes, asking for the appointment of a committee to make a study of changes which might be made in the seating arrangements of both houses.

Lindbergh's Plane After Crash in Mexico



The wrecked airplane in which Lindy and Anne Morrow, his fiancée, narrowly escaped death Wednesday in Mexico City. The plane rolled 30 yards on one wheel, the other having been torn off, and turned completely over. Lindbergh suffered a dislocated shoulder and Miss Morrow was unharmed. Lindbergh, discovering the plane's condition before landing, tucked pillows around her and instructed her to "hold tight." Then, to guard against an explosion, he maneuvered the machine until there was nothing left of the gasoline supply but dregs. This and the other exclusive pictures were rushed to the News-Review by airplane and telephone through NEA Service and its great newsgathering organization. All plates were confiscated by soldiers at Valbuena Flying Field in the Mexican capital, and later released by presidential order, but NEA was able to get its photos through.

NEW CIRCUIT COURT CASES

COMPLAINTS

Union Bank and Trust company, Philadelphia, versus Kendall Lumber company, suit on assigned claims in sum of \$5,000.

First State and Savings Bank versus Frank G. and Ives Miceli, suit for collection of promissory note in sum of \$1,000.

Edward Connors versus Fritz Fuchs, et al, suit for collection of \$700 on note.

CONGRATULATION TO HOOVER FROM OREGON SOLONS

(Associated Press Lewis Wire)

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Ore., Mar. 4.—The house took up as its first order of important business Monday morning the passage of house concurrent resolution 10, which provides that a telegram of congratulation be sent at once to J. Edgar Hoover, who becomes president of the United States on this day.

Such a message is particularly fitting from this state, Representative Hazlett declared, since much of the president's boyhood and early youth was spent in Oregon. It was while working here in Salem that Hoover met an engineer, who, by his description of opportunities in the world, led the boy to go to Stanford university for an education, Mr. Hazlett said.

Representative Menaker in support of the resolution, mentioned Hoover's school days at Newberg, and said that his father was in charge of the school there when the president was in attendance. The resolution was given the unanimous support of the house, even Scott of Umatilla, demagogue, declaring for it. "Furthermore," said Mr. Scott, "I am one of those who helped to elect Hoover."

T. H. WARD, RADIO SALESMAN, HURT WHEN CARS CRASH

SEATTLE, Mar. 5.—T. H. Ward, 49, a Portland radio salesman, was in a hospital here today in a critical condition from injuries received when his automobile turned over two times after a crash with another machine.

Roy Shaffer, driver of the other car, reported to police that Ward's car, traveling at high speed, struck his front bumper when the two machines came together at an intersection.

Ward was registered at a hotel here with his wife.

INSTITUTE AND CONTEST OPEN TUESDAY EVENING

The groups of Oso, Lane and Douglas counties will open a joint institute Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock with music by the Christian church orchestra. Other special numbers will be vocal solos. "At the Bend of the River" and "Irish Love Song" by Mrs. L. Landers, accompanied at the piano by Miss Joan Whitney's vocal solo, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," by Floyd Groves, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Harriet Weatherford. Prizes for the essay contest will be awarded by Prof. W. M. Campbell, city superintendent of schools, followed by a silver medal contest by girls and one by boys. Two state officers will be present and three officers present. The public is cordially invited. A free-will offering will be taken. Institute will continue all day Wednesday at the same place, with pointing in the afternoon at the Women's Club building.

Working Product, 120 W. Lane.

Coolidge Leaves Prosperity Record

Six Years' Guidance of Nation's Affairs Remarkable For
Highest Peak Ever Attained by Industries; Fearless
Vetoes Check Extravagance and Foreign
Policies Build Friendship.

(Associated Press Lewis Wire)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4.—The American presidential administration that began in the lamp-lighted dimness of an austere room in a new England farm home August 3, 1923, ended today, historically labeled with the word "prosperity."

On March 4, 1925, when Calvin Coolidge renewed his vows as third chief executive of the United States, after 19 months service of the term of Warren G. Harding, the formal words of his acceptance contained the observation that he foresaw an era of greater prosperity ahead of the American people.

At that time, the American trade balance was at a favorable level. The clinging fingers of post war readjustments, however, had not been entirely loosened from industry.

American Industry Soars

The years that followed witnessed American industry reaching new high records and the development of a Damon and Pythian alchemy between the Coolidge administration and the term prosperity became inextricably connected, a concept of virtually universal acceptance, and the New Englander relinquished office with that conception riding at his highest.

Coolidge's six years in the White House saw, in equal importance, significant steps taken by his administration in an American-pioneered path towards world peace and the beginning of studied efforts to gain a better rapprochement between the United States and the countries of South America.

That policy has caused the world to focus sharper attention on the possibilities and the possibilities of the South American impress on the affairs of other countries and the probable effect of the future relationships with that continent in the course of nations, one with another.

Stickler for Economy

Hand in hand with Coolidge's prosperity acclamation went his well publicized propensity toward economy in all things. The record of his regime is highlighted with vetoes of measures that carried, in many instances, vast expenditures of public funds. In the wake of such actions, time and again, followed bitterness and recriminations, but the backwash failed to smother the close-knit calm of the White House, and he continued unflinchingly on his course, let the clamor swell as it would.

The first 15 months service as chief executive witnessed a carrying on of Harding policies. The tenure was marked by constant public expression for economy and an emphasizing of the visit of greater prosperity.

The Harding cabinet was retained, and the groundwork was laid for the fiscal disarmament conference which ended in an impasse and led to the president's espousal of the 15 cruiser bill.

The Coolidge actions during two periods prior to March 4, 1925, were characterized by the same firmness exhibited throughout his term of office, but his pledge to continue

the policies of his dead chief rendered them perforce less deliberately individualistic.

Outstanding Vetoes
Coolidge's approval of the budget August 14, 1923, set an economy note. It was \$128,000,000 below that of the previous year.

There followed in the period before he accepted the reins of government in his own right, several of the famous vetoes of his tenure. On May 3, 1924, he vetoed the Bursum omnibus pension bill; May 15, 1924, the soldier bonus bill was disapproved by him. June 7, 1924, the postal pay increase measure was vetoed. February 25, 1924, the McNary-Haagen farm relief measure met the same fate.

Firmness Early Shown
Calvin Coolidge first became a figure of country-wide attention for his handling of the Boston police strike after his election as governor of Massachusetts in 1917. Carefully, that was brought about a commendatory letter from a democratic president, Woodrow Wilson. Coolidge had spent most of his active life since 1925 in public office and the \$250,000 of his career, as his friends regarded it, was the day's work and he brief was so rigorously adhered to as his inevitable fate drew him toward the presidency.

Tragedy entered the Coolidge home life during the presidential tenure when Calvin, Jr., died. Coolidge entered upon the duties of the presidency, which had left seemingly more robust men physically impoverished, a figure of slight stature and not particularly strong in appearance.

The storm and stress of six years as the center of swirling world affairs failed to shatter the immutable calm of the man. Calvin Coolidge at 57 leaves the White House, vigorous and with an apparent greater enjoyment of life and of living, facing the future with the same philosophy that bore him successfully to his destiny.

JUDGE DISMISSES LIBEL JURY OVER WOMAN'S REMARKS

EUGENE, March 4.—The jury in the \$30,000 libel suit brought by former Mayor A. L. Williamson against the Register Publishing company and George C. Stanley was discharged by Circuit Judge J. W. Hamilton Monday and the case will not be heard until the next term of court.

One of the jurors, Mrs. R. T. Randall, was declared to have stated, after her choice as a juror, that "Mr. Stanley hasn't a chance" to win the case. Judge Hamilton heard testimony on this phase of the case all Monday morning, and decided to call a mistrial.

The case grew out of publication by Stanley of an advertisement in the Eugene Register, mentioning Williamson during the political campaign in which Williamson was defeated by H. E. Wilder.

WILL IMPROVE OFFICE

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce held a brief meeting last night. Plans were made to improve the appearance of the office by purchasing new furniture and securing suitable lights for illuminating the window displays. Various other matters of a routine nature were given consideration.

FAMILY AFFAIR

LONDON.—The Waring furniture factory at Lancaster has had three generations of the Rogers family in its employ. Thomas Rogers, who recently died at his job of wood turning, worked for the same concern for 76 years. His son has been working for the furniture outfit 42 years and a grandson 20 years.

WE'LL SELL OURS

PARIS.—It's worth a lot more than \$250 just to get rid of a cold. But M. Gaudron was awarded that amount for just catching one. He sued his employer for damage the alleged result of "influenza" caught in 1913 and the first chamber of the Seine tribunal awarded him \$250.

That barbers' shopkeepers and two foremen, Grand Road Stand

ROSEBURG CABINET SHOP

230 W. Oak
FURNITURE REPAIRING
Upson Board and Veneer Panel
Cut to Order
Window Screens made to order
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NEW PLAN LIGHT BURNING FOREST RANGE PROPOSED

Cooperation Between State
Forest Patrol and the
Stockmen to Reduce
Incendiarism.

A plan for cooperation between the state department of forestry and stockmen using free exchange to provide for light burning of range lands, where the stockmen are willing to follow the burning by re-seeding or systematic grazing, is being worked out by L. F. Cronmiller, deputy state forester, who is spending several weeks in the southern part of the state meeting with stockmen, agricultural agents and forestry officials to discuss the various features of the plan.

During the past few years there has been a great deal of incendiarism in forest areas, particularly in sections controlled by the state. These lands are owned by private individuals who pay the state fire patrol for protection from fire, a tax being imposed upon the timber to pay for the costs of maintaining an organization for prevention and protection purposes. Despite the safeguards, however, there is a heavy loss annually due to the incidence of stockmen that better range is created by light burning. While these lands are owned by private individuals, they are not fenced, and consequently adjoining stockmen run stock upon the areas without cost to themselves, and naturally are interested in preserving and extending the range.

Value Burning Questioned

The value of burning over the timber districts to create range is questioned by grading experts, unless the burning is followed by re-seeding and by systematic grazing methods. If lands are needed immediately after fire has gone through, or if goals are put upon the burned area to keep down the heavy growth of underbrush that usually follows the fire, then, the experts admit, there is some advantage in light burning.

The forestry department is now working on a plan, Mr. Cronmiller says, whereby stockmen will be permitted to burn over timber areas used for range land, providing the work is done under permit and with the cooperation of the fire patrol, but the stockmen will be required to re-seed the land or adopt a definite grazing policy designed to keep down undesirable growth. This plan is expected to have a great effect in cutting down incendiarism in the southern part of the state, particularly in Douglas, Jackson and Josephine counties, and will also result, it is expected, in better range conditions.

CAR CONCRETE CULVERT PIPE BOUGHT BY COUNTY

The county court yesterday secured a carload of stock sized concrete culvert pipe for use in county road work. County Judge Hamilton states that it is his intention to use concrete pipe in place of steel wherever possible, as the concrete pipe can be purchased much more cheaply, and when properly installed will have a longer life than the steel pipe.

McMILLAN, IDAHO, LEADS PACIFIC COAST HOOPSTERS

(Associated Press Lewis Wire)
CORVALLIS, Ore., Mar. 2.—Frank McMillan, flashy Idaho forward, captured all centers to lead the 1929 touring in the Pacific coast conference basketball circuit. McMillan found the basket

TOTO SCHIPA



Premier Lyric Tenor

Chicago Grand
Opera Company

at McArthur Court

University of Oregon,
Eugene

Wednesday, March 6
8:15 P. M.

Tickets on Sale
Associated Students Office

Reserved Seat Prices
\$2.50 - \$2.00

General Admission, \$1.00

Phone or wire for
reservations.

for 122 counters, 52 points from field goals and 18 free throws. L. G. Corbin, University of California, led all scorers in the southern division by a wide margin, netting 83 points in regular play, and adding 24 more points in the conference play-off series against Washington.

RETIRING EDITORS GUESTS OF NEWS- REVIEW EMPLOYEES

The News-Review employees presented a very delightful banquet at the Umpqua hotel Saturday night in the nature of a farewell to H. W. and Ibert G. Bates, the retiring editors of the Roseburg News-Review. Following a delicious meal, served in the Indian room, a number of brief talks were made by various members of the force, with M. M. Miller, the business manager, presiding. Responses were made by the former editors, and short talks were also given by the new officers of the company who were also the guests of the employees. Inter-spersed with the talks were several entertainment features.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

PARIS.—At Arcueil, a little French village, a novel sign has been placed as a warning to motorists. At the outskirts of Arcueil motorists are confronted with: "If you drive slowly, you will see our village. It is very pretty. If you drive fast you will see our jail. It is very damp."

GHOSTS OF CAESAR!

LONDON.—Although Julius Caesar died several hundred years ago, at least two of his nation's survivors live. One has just been elected councillor at Weymouth. And another Julius Caesar is shown in the London telephone directory.

Chick feeders and fountains are sold at Wharton Bros.



YOU KNOW HOW A
FELLOW HOLLERS
WHEN A LAUNDRY
SPOILS HIS COLLARS.

Well, he won't holler with anything but praise when his collars are returned from this laundry. There's a feeling of comfort and reassurance when he puts it on, and he smiles again when he sees it in the mirror. When you have your collars laundered our way just once you'll wonder why you hadn't enjoyed real comfort before.

Roseburg Steam Laundry
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[through motor coach to San Francisco]
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Southern Pacific offers transportation to fit your plans. Train and motor-coach combine to give the utmost in travel convenience.

To Portland
Leaves Portland
Arrive Portland
"Shasta" (Train 12) . . . 4:40 p.m. 10:40 p.m.
"Oregonian" (Train 14) . . . 12:05 a.m. 7:10 a.m.
"Sierra" (Train 16) . . . 11:05, 11:20 a.m. 2:05, 6, 10 p.m.

To San Francisco
Leaves San Francisco
Arrive San Francisco
"Shasta" (Train 11) . . . 10:10 p.m. 10:10 a.m.
"Oregonian" (Train 13) . . . 6:10 a.m. 7:10 a.m.
"Silver Grey" Stage . . . 4:45 p.m. 1:30 p.m.

New Ticket Arrangements

For your further convenience tickets of the Oregon Stage Line may now be used on Southern Pacific Motor Transport Co. "Silver Grey" stage and vice versa. Tickets of the Southern Pacific Motor Transport Co. and Pacific stages are also interchangeable.

Also Southern Pacific rail tickets (with few minor exceptions) will be honored by these stage lines.

Please or call on us any time for all travel information.

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