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GOD AND HIS SAINTS—"Arise, O Lord God, into Thy resting-place, then, and the ark of Thy strength; let Thy priests, O Lord God, be clothed with salvation, and let Thy saints rejoice in goodness." 2 Chron. 6:41.

We hope that the number of freak bills introduced at Salem is not necessarily an indication of the number of freak legislators convened there.

Portland is gasping under a nine-inch blanket of snow. Think of New York and Chicago eating a blizzard every morning for breakfast and thriving on it.

Eastern Oregon's winter weather may be hard on the fuel budget but the snow it provides promises a fatter Valley pocketbook next fall when harvests are over.

Senator Upton, of Bend, has a bill which would provide for the distribution of auto license plates by the county sheriffs, similar in idea to the plan of some eastern states as outlined some time ago in The Observer. It's worth consideration. And it would be much more convenient in many respects for car owners.

War with Mexico, which some pessimists seem to think possible, isn't so alarming in its potential hostilities as one might suppose. It shouldn't be much of a war. But the policy of handling Latin-American difficulties which would bring on the conflict is a most serious matter because of its influence on the future. A policy that would cause one to scrap might, if followed consistently, bring on numerous others. There are many countries to the south of us to be considered.

A luxury tax, collecting a penny here and a penny there from those who enjoy chewing gum, tobacco, cosmetics, movies, athletic contests, and such things, is proposed in the legislature. It sounds like a nuisance—and probably would be—but it would provide some much needed revenue and wouldn't hurt anybody seriously or, at least, noticeably. Some such new tax scheme is going to be necessary. All taxes, whether in old or new form, are distasteful in spite of the fact that we couldn't get along without the things they make possible. The only tax we thoroughly approve of is a tax on the other fellow. And since that can't be done successfully or permanently without his finding it out, we have to turn to special taxes similar to this luxury tax. Whatever is decided on by the legislature, we hope it "stays put for a while, without referendum, so that Oregon can have enough money to continue in business.

DEATH PREVENTION

We have a National Defense Day and a Fire Prevention Week, observes Dr. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., yet we lack something more important. Why not have a Death Prevention Week? What he has in mind is what all intelligent physicians are urging nowadays, frequent and regular physical examinations, to discover the weak spots in one's physique and get after them before it is too late.

American physicians nowadays are out of the "pill peddling class," says Dr. Mayo. They are interested less in giving medicine than in preventing disease. There ought to be a week set apart for physical inventory. If that cannot be done, he suggests that every person over 20 should take an hour out of every birthday to have the family doctor go over him and report his condition, with recommendations for improvements and repairs.

If that were done, says Dr. Mayo, and the doctor's advice were followed, we might grow old gracefully and live to 100. If that isn't worth while, what is?

TO RUSH SUPPLY BILLS THROUGH

Ways and Means Committee Policy Would Cut Down on Debates

STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore., Jan. 25. (AP)—The policy of the ways and means committee, it developed last night's meeting, will be to introduce all appropriation bills in the house in the forenoon, possibly earlier the coming week and by suspension of the rules have them passed the same day. This is the only way to get all the measures through without debate, Chairman Gordon, of the house committee, told the meeting after Representative Pollock had suggested that the bills should be introduced from time to time as approved by the committee.

With the exception of the University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college and all its ramifications and some other small activities that have been deferred for subcommittee reports the ways and means committee has practically completed its labors.

On Wednesday night of this week the state university and agricultural college problems will be taken up. Today and tonight subcommittees will be in conference with representatives of these institutions.

The house will lay no bars in the way of state and county officers having salary increases granted during the present session of the legislature. This stand, was decided on yesterday afternoon when a resolution of Representative L. L. Swan of Linn county, providing that no salary increase bills should be considered this session, was indefinitely postponed.

Governor Talks Taxes
Governor I. L. Patterson held a round table conference on revenues last night with members of the special legislative tax investigating commission and chairman of the house and senate committee on assessment and taxation. The proposed corporation excesses and intangible taxes were the chief topic of discussion.

State Tax Commissioner Earl Fisher estimated that a tax of 16 mills on corporate excesses would yield about \$1,500,000. R. S. Hamilton maintained that the proposed rate was too high and would work a hardship on corporations competing with private individuals.

It developed in the discussion that if the various special sources of revenue of the state are taken into consideration the state is now levying taxes far beyond the limit set by the six per cent increase clause in the constitution.

"We must choose between the California plan and an income tax," commented John H. Carlin, speaker of the house toward the end of the round table talk. Carlin was one of the members of the tax investigating commission, who with two others went to California to study the tax scheme employed there.

There are few critics against the corporate excess tax in California," continued Carlin, amplifying a statement of Fisher, who explained that it was returning about \$4,500,000 annually to that state.

FIND COLUMBIA INDIAN RELICS

Data Concerning Prehistoric Group Discovered by Ethnologist

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—Further evidence that trade relations existed between the prehistoric Indian groups in America, despite geographical barriers, was obtained from archaeological objects collected from the Smithsonian Institution in the Columbia River valley in Washington state. The relics, an institution announcement said today, were gathered and are now being classified by Herbert W. Kroeber, curator of technology at the national museum, an adjunct of the institution.

Celtic pipes from Minnesota, pipes from southwestern Pueblo region, glabrous shell charms from Alaska; halibut shells from Southern California and dentium beads from the Pacific coast were some of the artifacts found by Kroeber at the ancestral homes deserted by the Columbia River Indians more than two years ago.

Like Alaskan Houses
The type of subterranean house found was described as identical with that to be found in Alaska, the Aleutians and Siberia, yet the Columbia River tribes had no means of transportation to take them over the mountains and they were held close to the river for their food supply. Individuals are believed to have made casual trips for trading and hunting purposes. That the Columbia River Indians established themselves in the valley "before the time of the domestication of the pig, sheep and horse in Asia, before the invention of the wheel or the cultivation of cereals, seems evident from the reconstruction of their civilization," the statement said.

Garment Workers Fight With Knives

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—Meeting at 28th street and Eighth avenue the same battle ground on which they clashed last week, 160 right and left wing garment workers fought with knives, sawed off billiard cues and other weapons today. Police entered the fray, and it became a three sided battle as the rioters attempted to rescue their captured comrades. Two detectives were injured and six workers arrested.

NO HANDS—BUT HE WINS SUCCESS



Loss of both hands did not deter William Jones, 35, Oakland, Cal., from success as a painter. He's the star student at the California School of Fine Arts. Eleven years ago he was a house painter, and a fall and contact with high voltage wire cost both his arms. But a desire for self-expression has resulted in his winning in spite of his mishap.

Blames Novels, Movies, Hip Flasks, Some Society Matrons for Law Lack

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—"That even some reputable newspapers, through their editorial and news columns, and cartoons, are contributing to disrespect of the law and are responsible in large measure for the situation which we now meet to discuss. We charge that some society leaders who continue to serve wines and champagne to their guests set a bad example to the rest of America. This claims that they serve pre-prohibition stuff cannot always be proved and at any rate the very act of serving is keeping alive the appetite for drink and flouting the policy of the government."

Makes Charges
"We charge that the manufacture and sale of hip flasks has no other purpose than to provide for the transportation and use of beverage liquors."
"We charge that 'old grads' who carry liquor back to college functions are setting the wrong example to the younger generation."
"We charge that many social clubs which disclaim responsibility for promoting law observance are continuing the old habits and pre-prohibition customs."

Charges Anti
"We charge that leading magazines, current novels and motion pictures which depict society, high and low, as dependent on liquor for a good time, are contributing to disrespect of the law. The boot-licker flourishes because patrons buy."

McAdoo Visited By Friends Who Ask Him To Be Presidential Candidate

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. (AP)—William G. McAdoo, who has said he is in New York on legal business, has been visited at his hotel by friends from several states who have urged him to become a candidate for the democratic nomination for president. New York newspapers say today:
These friends are declared to have based their pleas on the argument that McAdoo's leadership is essential to assure success for the efforts of the "dry and progressive" elements of the party. A plan of campaign is also said to have been talked over.

McAdoo May Accept
The Times says that while nothing definite concerning whether he would consent to seek the nomination could be had from McAdoo, the general impression of those who talked with him was that he would.
Major John S. Cohen, national committee man from Georgia; Austin E. McCullough, former state chairman of Pennsylvania, and Edmund M. Harney, financier, are among those who have visited McAdoo.

George Fort Milton, Chattanooga publisher, who directed the McAdoo publicity campaign two years ago, also is in the city.
It is asserted that the first attack in the McAdoo campaign if he decided to become a candidate will be upon the two-thirds vote rule which it has been claimed prevented in her complaint heretofore.

Washington Solon Urges Association

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. (AP)—The Oregon Trail Association, Inc., would be authorized under a resolution introduced yesterday by Senator James Reed, Republican, Washington, to erect a suitable monument to the pioneers of the Pacific northwest. An appropriation of \$10,000 would be provided.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Union County, Nell E. Thacker, Plaintiff, vs. Emma Young and Toy Young, Defendants.
To Emma Young and Toy Young, Defendants, named above:
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed by the plaintiff against you and Toy Young, your husband, in the above entitled court and suit, on or before six weeks from the 15th day of January, 1927, the date of the first publication of this summons, to-wit, on or before March 1, 1927, and if you fail to answer or otherwise plead to said complaint on or before such time, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief requested in her complaint heretofore.

Carkin Favors a Divided Session

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 25. (AP)—A divided session of the legislature with a brief period for organizing and introducing bills and then a recess of several weeks before acting on them, was favored by John Carlin, of Melford, speaker of the state house of representatives in a speech before the chamber of commerce here yesterday.

Speaker Carlin yesterday afternoon called the attention of the house members that after the end of this week no bills other than those of ways and means may be introduced, except with the approval of the committee on legislation or with the unanimous consent of the house.

He urged the representatives to make haste with the bills they still intend to introduce. At the close of yesterday afternoon's session a total of 222 bills had been introduced in the house.

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