

La Grande Evening Observer

(Incorporated)
An Independent Newspaper

FRANK B. APPELBY Editor and Publisher
HARVEY F. MATTHEWS Business Manager

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ABE MARTIN



"I'd like to live a year or so longer. I want to see what becomes of skirts," gasped Uncle Niles Turner, 104, who's sinkin' rapidly. If paper is made of pulp it's funny the manufacturers hain't got onto the little red radishes mother buys to brighten up the table.

Here and There In Legislature

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 27 (AP)—The "ace in the hole" which members of the property tax relief commission and the champions of its program in the legislature have kept carefully concealed now makes its public appearance in house bill 584, introduced by the house committee on taxation and revenue, a measure authorizing the state tax commission to levy a direct tax upon property in an amount not to exceed one mill for the next two years for the purpose of meeting the deficit and current running expenses of the state.

Representative Carkin, chairman of the property tax relief commission, explains that the bill is intended to guarantee that sufficient revenues shall be available to the state to carry it "out of the red" during the next two years. Levying of the tax would be optional with the tax commission, he points out, and it would be brought into play only in the event the other tax measure enacted by the legislature are referred, or if they fail to raise sufficient money to meet all of the state's obligations.

If the excise tax and the tax on intangibles should stand, but not when in a sufficient amount to meet the deficit, then the tax commission would levy a property tax in an amount sufficient to make up the balance required.

The excise tax has already passed the house and senate and is in the hands of the governor. It is estimated to produce about \$750,000 annually. The tax on intangibles, expected to bring in another \$500,000 a year, has been approved by the house and is held certain of senate approval.

Weatherpoon's resolution to create a commission on state production of text books for public schools was sent back to the ways and means committee by the lower house Tuesday afternoon. The resolution received the "do pass" recommendation of the resolutions committee.

Free textbooks have bobbed up in several different forms this session but so far no definite stand has been taken.

That the temper of the senate is favorable to passage of Senator J. O. Bailey's bill to abolish the state

public service commission and establish in its place a department of public works was indicated Tuesday when the committee on county and state offices reported favorably on the bill. Minor amendments were made in committee, one of them providing that the director of the department and not the supervisors of the various divisions shall appoint engineers employed. The measure will be on the calendar for third reading today.

Also on today's calendar will be the Bell-Henderson party platform bill.

House bill 384, by Weatherpoon, providing for an increase in the salary of the secretary of the state board of horticulture, came out of the committee on horticulture without recommendation.

When the two hour firing in the biennial barrage between the cement pavement and the patented pavement factions, was brought to a stop in the lower house late Tuesday afternoon and the smoke cleared away sufficiently so the speaker could see through, the votes were counted, and it was learned that the cement people again won their fight. The Warren Construction company goes back beaten by 36 no votes and the knowledge that some four weeks of work in the lobby have been in vain.

In its workings the bill attempted to remove discriminations against patented pavements now existing in 20 per cent of charters of Oregon cities.

BURST OF SPEED ON SUPPLY BILLS
(Continued from Page 1)

for the Oregon state library and \$19,425.89 for the supreme court library.

HB 555, appropriating \$60,000 for expenses incident to primary and general election.

HB 556, appropriating \$140,000 for research and extension work at the University of Oregon.

HB 557, appropriating \$290,958.38 for salaries and expenses of executive and treasury departments.

HB 558, appropriating \$62,768.10 for the state engineer and \$18,120 for the state reclamation commission.

HB 559, appropriation \$150,000 for premiums etc., for Oregon state fair and Pacific international livestock exposition.

HB 560, appropriating \$59,378.62 for the state dairy and food commissioner livestock sanitary board, etc.

HB 561, appropriating \$53,154.58 for the superintendent of public instruction and \$36,995.61 for state board of vocational education.

HB 563, appropriating \$34,294 for control and destruction of predatory animals.

MEXICAN PRESIDENT'S TRAIN WRECKED BY DYNAMITERS



Here are two interior views of the luxurious train of President Emilio Portes Gil of Mexico, which was wrecked by a bomb explosion in which Portes Gil escaped injury. The Mexican presidential train is one of the finest in the world. A luxurious smoking car and diner, pictured above, were carried toward the rear of the train, where the force of dynamite, placed on the tracks, was not felt. The leading cars were thrown from the rails.



It is hoped that next year the services of Dr. Brunk may be obtained for Union county, says Dr. Roy Murphy, of La Grande. The state board of medical examiners has a fund for such work. The schools, the county health nurse and the county court, will all be approached to determine their reactions to the plan. Little money would have to come from the county itself for the work, Dr. Murphy says.

MARION COUNTY PLAN EXPLAINED

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Brunk is enthusiastic about the work.

"Why, do you know," he queries and states, "in 1926 in our county a total of only \$1800 was spent for public health work, for the entire county? And now we spend \$21,000 for public health."

"The decrease in diphtheria was due to the toxin anti-toxin which we used in the county. What happened there within four years could happen all over the United States if citizens could recognize the importance of conducting similar clinic and health educational campaigns."

"Altogether in Marion county last year 8,071 pre-school and school children were examined and 58 per cent of them were found in need of medical attention. In Klamath county when 3,994 were examined slightly more than 64 per cent needed medical attention, he said. "This brings us to the fact that other counties in the state are either sponsoring the clinic work or are definitely contemplating the inauguration of it. These counties include: Klamath, Douglas, Jackson and Deschutes."

"The work is carried on and financed under the joint auspices of the Oregon state board of medical examiners, the commonwealth fund, and by the county health association, as it is called, operates on a five-year basis. We have had it in Marion county for four years and January, 1929, will be the close of the demonstration sponsored by the commonwealth fund, but so successful in its results has it proved that the county is now to carry on the work alone," Dr. Brunk says.

In the central clinic office at Salem a staff of 26 nurses, doctors, stenographers and helpers are em-

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played full time. During the last year 16 different dentists in Marion county contributed a part of their time to do clinic work for the children of the county who could not afford to pay for the work on their teeth.

In 1928 the county clinic gave 136 children a total of 596 treatments for their teeth. Fifty-three clinics were held last year, which gave aid to children of Silverton, Mt. Angel, Stayton, Mill City, Woodburn, Hubbard, Salem, Aurora, Turner and all of the school districts. Children who had no way to come to Salem for the work were brought in by citizens, county nurses and doctors.

UP SEVEN AND HALF MILES.
DAYTON, O., Feb. 27 (AP)—An estimated and uncalibrated mark of 40,000 feet was reached by Lieut. Harry Johnson, Selfridge field flier, in his fourth attempt at a new altitude record at Wright field today. The exact height reached by the flier will not be known until the barographs in the plane are checked by field engineers later today.

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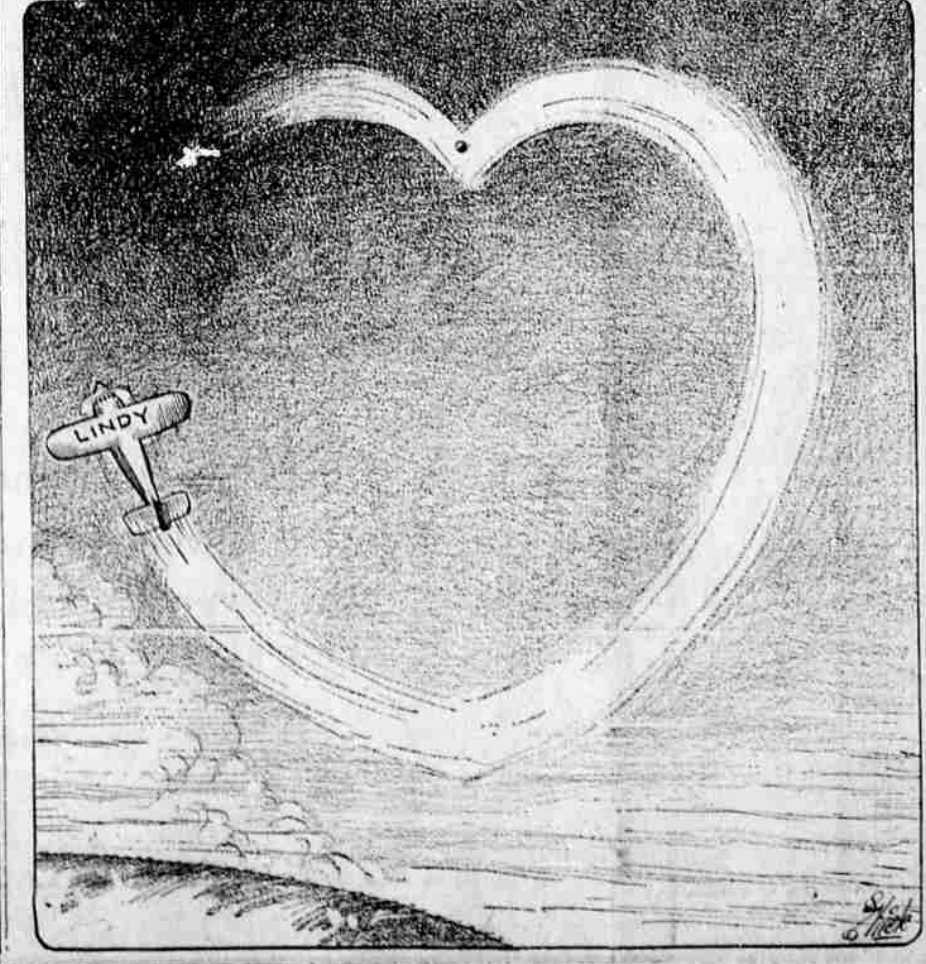
Did it ever strike you that the removal of a body organ is a mighty inefficient—as well as inconvenient—method of stopping the trouble which that organ is producing? In effect, the advice to operate is—"We know where the trouble is, but we don't know how to stop it, so you had best get rid of the organ altogether."

Chiropractors never give such advice, for the reason that once the trouble is definitely known, they know that a deficient supply of VITAL ENERGY is reaching that organ, and, what is more to the point, they know how to release the pressure upon nerves which is responsible.

Is not that method more efficient than dispensing with an organ for which NATURE found a need.

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