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"Tithing Bill" For Wiping Out State Deficit

SALEM, Feb. 5 (AP)—Wiping out the state deficit of between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000 was the reason given yesterday by Senator J. E. Bennett of Multnomah county for the introduction of a "tithing bill." The bill would require all self-sustaining state departments and activities to pay a portion of their returns into the state general fund. This would be 10 per cent in all cases except state highway funds, which would be 5 per cent.

Under the 10 per cent provision would be the following: state board of accountancy, aeronautic examiners, board of architect examiners, banking department, board of barber examiners, board of chiropractic examiners, dairy bull registration board, dairy and food commission, board of dental examiners, embalmers' examining board of engineering examiners, state engineer and allied departments, labor commissioner, supreme court library, law enforcement agencies, state board for examination of graduate nurses, public service commission and allied branches, stallion registration board, board of medical examiners, board of optometry examiners, board of pharmacy examiners, fish commission, game commission, insurance commissioner, fire marshal, real estate commissioner, and state market agent.

With little opposition Senator Dunne's bill providing that no state or state-aided institution shall use oleomargarine, imitation cheese or any other imitation food passed the senate yesterday. Senator Crawford voted against it as unfair and improper legislation, insisting that it should be left to the state purchasing agency to determine what foods are proper for institutions. Only Crawford voted against the bill. Speaking for it were Dunne, Fisher, Bennett and Burke.

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Since April, 927, the population of the state penitentiary has increased 47 per cent with 911 inmates at the prison today, Superintendent Henry Myers reported. Overcrowded conditions and lack of necessary guards was emphasized, Myers pointing out that the general prison average places one guard for every nine prisoners, while here there are eleven prisoners for every guard. Had the prison been able to keep a man at a guard tower, the two men who escaped over the wall a few nights ago would have been denied the opportunity. He also reported that the state flax industry has contracted 2262½ acres for flax this year, with contracts given to only experienced and successful growers of flax.

Superintendent W. H. Ballie, of the boys' training school at Woodburn, reported that never in the history of the school had there been such a high percentage of paroled boys attending public schools. The general unemployment situation was held responsible. Dr. R. E. Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital, held that the general business depression has resulted in an unusually large number of commitments to his and similar institutions.

Slavs Demand Talkies

BELGRADE (AP)—The recent trend toward economic improvement in Yugoslavia is reflected in the demand for modern motion picture entertainment and equipment. There are 71 talkie theatres in the country.

Postal Savings Gain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Funds held in trust by the postal savings system for depositors now total $250,000,000, the largest amount in history.

Life Is Like That

A man may be generous to a fault, but it's usually his own.—Grand Rapids Press.

Substitute Ban Would Increase State Expenses

SALEM, Feb. 5 (AP)—Passage of proposed legislation prohibiting the use of butterfat substitutes containing other than animal matter would result in the annual increase of several thousands of dollars of expenses of institutions, heads of the institutions reported to Governor Julius L. Meier, sitting for the first time as a member of the state board of control Wednesday morning. Governor Meier, after listening to detailed reports, announced that in view of the general reduction in prices of commodities, he would go further into the subject with the institutional heads to ascertain if it is not possible to lower per capita costs.

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Bills

House bills introduced:

HB 232—By Weatherford — Referring to general appearance in actions, suits and legal proceedings.

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HB 234—By Weatherford—Providing that proof of service by an attorney may be made by certificate instead of affidavit.

HB 235—By MacPherson—Relating to persons conducting any business under an assumed name.

HB 236—By Nichols, Gouley, James H. E. Scott, McPhillips, Allen, Lewis and Keasey — Creating state game commission.

HB 237—By Lee and Anderson — Providing for voluntary acknowledgment of paternity in favor of child born out of wedlock and creating claim against father's estate.

HB 238—By Lee and Anderson — Prohibiting the placing of delinquent children in the county poor farms.

HB 239—By Lee and Anderson — Providing for licensing and supervision of boarding house for children.

HB 240—By Angell, Anderson, Andrews, Wells, McCourt, Bynon, Lee and Senators Bailey, Dunne and Moser—Authorizing the board of county commissioners in counties having a population over 200,000 to assist in maintenance and support of associations of art and to assess, levy and collect and to expend taxes for these purposes.

HB 241—By Chindgren — Relating to organization of county fair boards, making them more practicable and workable.

HB 243 — By Multnomah county delegation—Providing for payment of certain insurance fees to firemen's and policemen's relief and pension fund.

HB 243 — By Andrews, Snell and Senator Dunne—Regulating traffic on highways and repealing certain sections of the Oregon motor vehicle law.

HB 244 — By Washington county delegation — Increasing salaries of sheriff, treasurer and recorder of Washington county.

HB 245—By Lee—Relating to limitations on the right of institutions or agencies to state aid.

HB 246—By Lee—Relating to notification by child welfare commission of elimination of state aid.

HB 247—By Lee—Relating to state aid for child caring institutions and agencies.

HB 248—By Lee—Relating to appropriation for homeless and indigent children.

HB 249—By Lee—Relating to joiner of adopting spouses in petitions for adoption of children.

HB 250 — By Lee — Relating to amount of state aid to be received by child-caring institutions or agencies.

HB 251—By Lee—Relating to permanent and temporary commitments of dependent or delinquent children to institutions.

HB 252—By Brouough—Relating to execution of deeds.

HB 253—By Bronough—To regulate licensing of automobile service clubs.

HB 254—By Angell—Requiring payment by relatives or patients of state tuberculosis hospital who are able to do so.

HB 255—By Anderson—Relating to rate of interest chargeable by pawnbrokers.

HB 256—By Taylor — Relating to changes in road boundaries.

HB 257—By Chindgren—Providing for the assessing and collecting of a dog license fee by county courts or dog control boards.

HB 258—By Bynon—To raise fees for bar examination, to provide for payment of such fees upon each examination, and to provide for defraying expense of conducting examinations.

Passed by senate:

SB 82—By Senator Crawford and Representative Angell — To provide for levy of attachment or execution on interests in estates of decedents.

SB 91—By Bailey — Strengthening the drunken driver act.

SB 38—By Eddy—Relating to arbitration and award.

SB 78—By Dunne—Prohibiting the use of oleamargarine, imitation cheese and other imitation products in state or state-aided institutions.

Passed by house:

SB 1—By Miller, Dunn and Representatives Chinnock, Day and Deuel—To amend code closing Rogue river to commercial fishing.

SB 168—By Bailey (substitute for senate bill 64)—Relating to and providing for peoples' utility districts.

SB 169—By Jones—Creating Lake Oswego game reserve.

SB 170—By Eddy—Creating department of state police.

SB 171—By Dunne — Relating to labeling of creamery butter.

SB 172—By Wheeler — Amending state budget law.

SB 173—By committee on medicine, pharmacy and dentistry (substitute for SB 58)—Relating to regulation and control of narcotic drugs.

SB 174—By Bennett — Providing that state departments return portion of their receipts to general fund.

SB 175—By Franciscovich — Regulating and defining fishing gear.

SB 176—By Wheeler—Providing for deputy constables.

Chats With Parents

MEDICINE

By Alice Judson Peale

Two-year-old Ann shuddered when her mother gave her the new tonic which the doctor had prescribed.

Since it would have to be taken all through the winter months her mother decided to use strategy.

The medicine, being flavored with maple syrup, was really quite palatable. Next evening she appeared with a bottle and spoon, poured herself a liberal dose and with every evidence of pleasure swallowed it before Ann's wide-eyed gaze.

"It's good," said mother.

"Good," echoed Ann, "then Ann want some, too."

Mother looked doubtful. "This is mother's bottle, but you can have just a little bit."

The baby took it, shivered again, but said with determination: "Good, very good."

Three evenings in succession this performance was repeated. On the fourth evening she no longer shivered, and her determined "good" had an authentic ring. She had acquired a taste for the prescribed medicine.

The wish to imitate their elders is strong in most normal children. A little benevolent scheming, utilizing this tendency will often make a child do gladly what he would otherwise do with the greatest resistance.

Since most children must take medicine so often, it is well worth while to set up a pleasant attitude toward it whenever possible. Certain tonics such as cod liver oil, which most children at first dislike, become pleasant after they have acquired the taste.

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Fruit Growers Meet Monday At Union City Hall

By Louene Hutchinson
(Observer Correspondent)

UNION (Special)—A meeting of the fruit growers of Union was held at the city hall at 10 o'clock Monday morning for the purpose of discussing the cherry problem. J. B. Weaver presided as chairman of the meeting and introduced J. R. McWhorted, representative from the extension department of the Oregon State college, who presented facts discovered by the college. Much good information was gained in regard to extending the planting of cherries. A slight increase in profit was pointed out. It was also revealed that 20,000,000 pounds of hand pitted prepared and unprepared maraschino cherries were imported from Italy every year. County Agent Avery weighed the desirability and necessity of waging war against the fruit fly. There was a large representation of cherry growers at the meeting.

The Camp Fire girls held a council fire Saturday night at the home of their guardian, Miss D. Busick. They gave the wood gatherer's rank to Lodema Cox and Elinore Hempe, and then initiated two new members, Myrna Ashmead and Elma Halsey. Dainty refreshments were served after the initiation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Spencer stopped over in Union for a short visit Saturday. They were en route to La Grande to visit Mr. Spencer's mother. They returned to their home in Nyssa Sunday.

Edna Cheney has been ill of rheumatism for the past three weeks and has been unable to keep up her work at the post office.

Mrs. Caroline Howell, of Alicel, was a business visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Perkins were down from Haines Saturday, looking after property interests here.

Johnny Ross, of Baker, was in Union on business Monday.

The Union unit of the American Legion auxiliary held a called meeting at the Woman's club building on Saturday afternoon, for the purpose of initiating Mrs. Rosa Jones, Mrs. Jennie O'Bryan, Mrs. Blenda Johnson, Mrs. Retta Olson, of North Powder, and Mrs. Gladys Decker, of Union. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting with Mrs. Charles Cross acting as chairman. As North Powder and number of women desiring to become Cove have no Legion auxiliary, a members, are joining the Union unit. The next regular meeting will be held at Cove on Monday, February 16.

Mrs. J. P. Hogg was taken to Hot Lake in the ambulance Tuesday morning. She has been quite ill for the past two weeks.

Mrs. F. M. Sturgill returned Friday from Portland where she has been visiting for about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Griggs were given a very pleasant surprise party Saturday night. The occasion was to celebrate their birthday anniversaries, he's being on Friday and his on Sunday. There were 14 couples who came and brought well-filled baskets of food. They spent a very pleasant social evening playing pinochle and listening to the radio.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. R. and family helped Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Griggs and Mr. and Mrs. Del Irwin Griggs to again celebrate their birthdays.

The Union M. I. A. basketball team defeated the M. I. A. team from Mt. Glen, Monday evening, at the Union gymnasium, in a hard-fought game, resulting in a score of 14 to 11. A large crowd both from Union and Mt. Glen witnessed the game.

University Will Protest Bowles Trial In Eugene

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 5 (AP)—Anticipating the possibility that a change of venue may be granted in the murder trial of Nelson C. Boyles and Irma Loucks, his former secretary, the University of Oregon is prepared to protest against carrying the case to Lane county.

Bowles and Miss Loucks are charged with the murder of Bowles' wife.

Protests that holding the trial in Eugene would disrupt classes at the university have been received by the administration from the Oregon Dads' organization and from individual parents.

A letter from O. Laurgaard, president of Oregon Dads, expressed the belief that holding the trial here would lead many students to "cut" classes that they might attend the trial. The moral effect, too, was cited as an objection.

Mrs. Paul Ager, secretary to President Arnold Bennett Hall, said protests will be addressed to Presiding Judge Evans at Portland should the trial be taken from Multnomah county to Lane county.

Old Reliable Come-On

It's usually the fellow who is afraid to take a chance who loses on a sure thing.—Terre Haute Tribune.

Drives "Millionaire Row" Off Avenue

NEW YORK (AP)—Only three of the old-time Fifth avenue mansions in "millionaires' row" of the nineties, between 42nd and 58th streets, remain amid the commercial skyscrapers of today.

Most impressive of the three is the survivor of the twin Vanderbilt houses on the northwest corner of 51st street. It is occupied by Brig.-Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

The others are the Gould house on the northeast corner of 47th street, now the home of Finley J. Shepard and his wife, Helen Gould Shepard; and the home of Robert Walton Goelet, on the southeast corner of 48th street.

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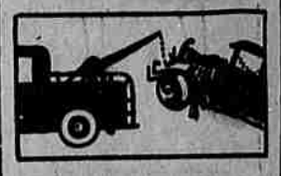

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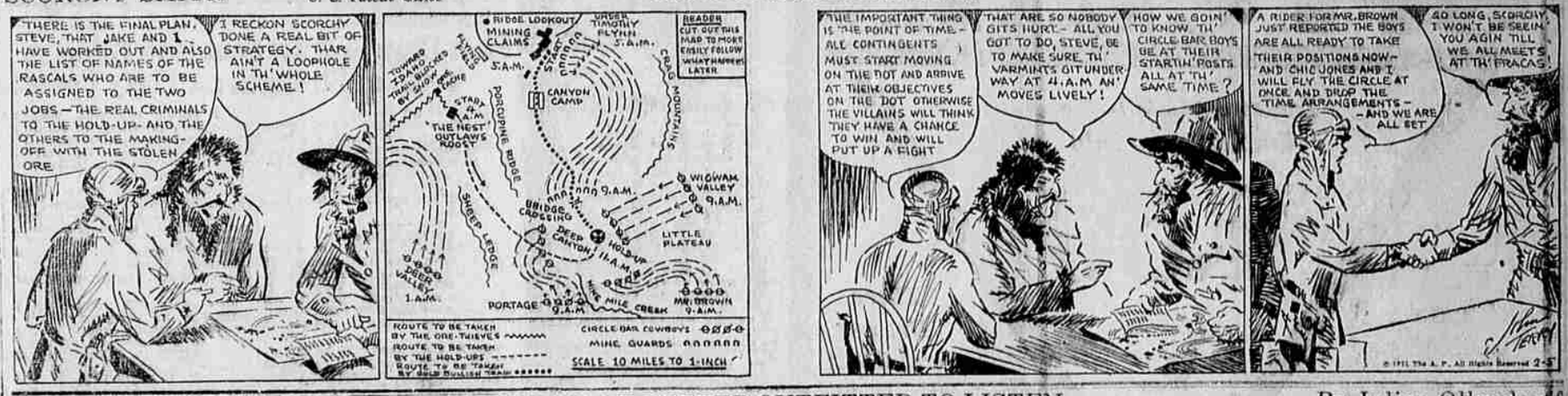

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