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Highway Dept. Investigation Reveals Laxity

SALEM, Mar. 4 (AP)—The Capital Journal yesterday said that Governor Julius L. Meier had admitted that an investigation of the shops, supply and equipment department of the state highway organization has been under way for weeks, and has disclosed waste, extravagance and lax methods resulting in the loss of thousands of dollars to the state.

The disclosures, the Journal quotes Meier as saying, is of sufficiently serious proportions to justify immediate dismissal of L. P. Campbell, head of the department, and his assistant, S. B. Gillette, and a complete re-organization of that branch of the highway bureau.

The Journal further says "indicative of his intentions to make some changes in the personnel of the highway commission, now composed of H. B. Van Duzer, Portland; C. E. Gates, Medford, and M. A. Lynch, Redmond, the governor at the same time said, 'In my opinion Van Duzer is the one member of the commission fully qualified for the important duties of this office.'"

That the investigation has been carried on through the active cooperation of Commissioner Van Duzer, was admitted yesterday by the governor, who said he had no desire to appear in the role of investigator or prosecutor of the inquiry. Whether the suggested re-organization would extend to superiors of Campbell in the highway organization, the governor did not say, but he admitted that Roy Klein, chief of the highway department, had been called in to assist and had cooperated fully in the investigation. Klein said that any investigation of his department would be welcomed and that his books and work are open to inspection. He added that he believed all questions could be answered satisfactorily.

Idaho Now Has 90 Day Divorce Law

IDAHO NOW HAS 90 DAY DIVORCE LAW.

BOISE, Idaho, Mar. 4 (AP)—The Idaho house of representatives today passed a divorce bill. The vote was 41 to 18, with 11 absent. With announcement of the vote, the speaker said the bill had become law.

The senate voted 30 to 12 to override the veto this morning.

They Might Change Jails

WILLARD, O. (AP)—Even husbands have their rights and those who are lodged in jail here are demanding theirs. They have complained because occasionally the dancin' held in the community hall over their quarters are so noisy they can't sleep.



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Sizes 2 to 6

\$5 to \$9 Fur Trim Coats Now

\$2.98

NORTON'S KIDDY SHOP

Radio Programs

THURSDAY PROGRAMS

National Broadcasting Co. 6, vocalists and string ensemble, 7, dance orchestra, 7:30, Philharmonic orchestra, 8:30, Amos and Andy, 8:45, Smiley program, 9, orchestra, 9:30, play, 10, string quintet, 10:30, The Price Is Right, 11 to 12, dance orchestra.

Columbia Broadcasting system, 6, sports talk character readings, 6:30, dance orchestra, 7, Lutheran Wagner, 7:30, orchestra, 8, music hour, 8:30, dance band, trail blazers, 9, Folger, 9:30, piano, male quartet, 10, Melodians, 11, dance orchestra, 12 to 1, dance music.

Northwest Broadcasting system, 5:30, health, markets, gardens, 6, orchestra, 6:45, Radio Kex, 7:30, Melodians, Red Taps, 8, orchestra, 8:30, band, 9, Montville Pioneers, 9:30, records, Melodies and Memories, 10, Sunshine program, 10:30, organ, 11, orchestra, 12 to 3, Revelers.

Spokane

KHX (590): 7, Town Crier, news, Start of Day, 8, Happy Time, 9, Lumbarjacks, music, talk, 10, Woman's Magazine, 11, standard school program, 11:30, organ, 12, talk, music, 1:15, seed service, music, 2, studio parade, 3, Gems of Remembrance, 3:30, dance music, 4, service hour, 5, orchestra, 6, NBC program, 10, studio program, 10:30, records, 11 to 12, dance orchestra.

Seattle

KJR (970): 5:30 to 6, NBS programs.

Tacoma

KVI (760): 9, CBS, 9:30, studio program, 10, Steppers, 10:30, Walkathon, 11:30 to 12, orchestra.

Portland

KEX (1180): 8, orchestra, 8:15, news, 8:30, band, NBS, 11, White Wizard, 12 to 1, NBS.

Oakland

KLX (880): 6, concert duo, 7, news, 7:30, potato kings, studio program, 8, musical soiree, 9, gospel hymns, 9:30, novelty trio, 10 to 11, dance program.

KGO (790): 6 to 12, NBC programs.

San Francisco

KPO (580): 6:55, organ, Cecil and Sally, 7:30, children players, Henry Starr, 7, orchestra, 8, musical program, Aircyclopedia, 8:45, Meeting in the Tavern, 9, Cy Trosby's Scrapbook, 10, dance orchestra, 11 to 12, Melodians.

KFRC (610): 6 to 1, CBS programs.

Los Angeles

KNBC (1050): 6, organ, 6:30, orchestra, 7, Watanabe and Archie, 7:30, KXN artists, 8, symphony, 8:30, Soup to Nuts, 9, violin and piano, 10, Wranglers, 11 to 12, organ.

KFI (640): 6, Nick Harris, 6:45, string trio, 7, NBC programs, 8:30, piano, 9, NBC, 9:30, concert orchestra, 10, NBC, 10:30, orchestra, 11 to 12, NBC.

KII (900): 6, CBS programs, 6:30, Lindsey and Harline, 7, CBS, 8:30, symphony, 9, CBS, 9:30, Hallelujah quartet, 10, news, orchestra, 12 to 1, organ.

KOA (830): 6, NBC programs, 6:15, Listeners Hour, 8:45, sports interview, 9, NBC programs to 11 p. m.

Salt Lake City

KSL (1130): 6, NBC programs, 6:30, Pep program, 8:30, NBC, 9:30, dramatic readings and music, 10:15, frolic, 11 to 12, organ.

Denver

KOA (830): 6, NBC programs, 6:15, Listeners Hour, 8:45, sports interview, 9, NBC programs to 11 p. m.

Clark Wood Says

Spinach farmers are said to be making money, when it's the only crop that most of us would like to see curtailed.

It's our gratuitous advice that Rome be not included in Lecturer Butler's itinerary should he make a tour abroad.

Soviet Russia has banned the Bible, which is the sort of a knock that is a boost for the world's best seller.

The meek may ultimately inherit the earth, but it's go-getters who are buying the World.

Mr. Coolidge suggests that jobless Americans be employed in planting trees—an enterprise that would assuredly result in branching out.

With the withdrawal of our sea soldiers it is likely to be the rival Nicaragua factions that are on the seize.

An Oregon solon is now working for \$9.00 a day, we'd suggest that they be allowed time and a half for overtime.

When occasion arises, President Hoover doesn't hesitate to demonstrate that his back is stiffer than his backing.

The early potato crop from 1935 to 1939 had an average annual farm value of nearly \$48,000,000.

Pullman Centennial Recalls Gasps Which Greeted First "Palace Cars"

CHICAGO (AP)—This March 3 is the centennial anniversary of the birth of George M. Pullman, the man who conceived the idea of the modern sleeping car.

Pullman was born in 1831 at Brooklyn, N. Y., about five months after the first regular railroad passenger service in America, the Charleston and Hamburg line in South Carolina, had been started.

There had been "sleeping cars" before Pullman entered the business, but they were a Chicago peculiarity, but he was the first to conceive an idea that sleeping cars might be comfortable. So he got two day coaches from the Chicago and Alton road in 1858 and 1859, and created the historic "No. 9."

It was about half the length of the present car—all wood, save for wheels and axles, and had a roof so low that a tall man might bump his head.

Railroad men were aghast at this "palace car," but before many years had passed President Lincoln traveled in old "No. 9."

Lincoln's assassination, by a strange chance, gave Pullman a peculiar break, which was credited with saving him from ruin.

In 1864 Pullman had built the "Pioneer," a car which cost him \$20,000—five times as much as its predecessors—and in comfort it approached the modern sleeping-car.

Railroad men admired it, but shook their heads. The car was too weak for station platforms, too high for bridges, they said.

Then came Lincoln's assassination. Illinois wished to do the martyred president special homage, and considered the "Pioneer." Station platforms and bridges were hastily altered for the trip from Washington to Springfield. Over-night the new car was established on railroads throughout the country.

From that time on, the building and operation of "palace cars" was big business. Despite competition and litigation, Pullman's idea returned him millions.

Mid-term Finds Hoover Showing Battle Marks—Physically Strong

LOOKING BACK OVER

HOOVER'S HALF TERM

March 3, 1929—Inaugurated president.

June, 1929—Signed farm relief bill.

July, 1929—Kellogg-Briand peace pact declared in effect.

October, 1929—Met Premier MacDonald and planned London naval conference.

November, 1929—Conferred with leaders of industry and finance on stabilization of business.

December, 1929—Signed French war debt agreement.

February, 1930—Named Charles E. Hughes chief justice.

May, 1930—Parker nomination for supreme court rejected by senate.

June, 1930—Signed Hawley-Smoot tariff.

July, 1930—Signed London naval treaty.

February, 1931—Signed drought relief bill.

February, 1931—Vetoed veterans bonus bill.

March 4, 1931—Halfway point of administration.

changes on programs of relief for drought-stricken farmers, for depressed industry, for an army of unemployed greater than the American forces mobilized for the World war, for veterans caught in the depression maelstrom.

In the closing hours of the 71st congress the president saw both senate and house, the latter up to their stanchion, ignore by overwhelming votes his warnings of fiscal dangers that lay in enactment for liberalization of the bonus loans.

Mr. Hoover leaned heavily from his induction into office upon the aid of extra-constitutional commissions in sharp contrast to the policy of his predecessor, who deemed essential to national welfare.

A score and more such bodies were constituted during his first 18 months in the White House.

Report stirs debate.

Chief among these was the Wickham commission on law enforcement. Under its urging the prohibition enforcement machine was reorganized and control transferred to the justice department.

The commission's final report on the problem of prohibition itself, however, served to stir new storms of debate and dissension.

Despite a cycle of revolutionary changes and imitation in Latin America, unparalleled in scope, a probable product of world depression, President Hoover saw one aspiration of his inauguration day—world peace.

It fell to his lot to proclaim as in force the first universal treaty for world peace, the Kellogg pact. To that he added by his own initiative the League of Nations, and the program of reduction and limitation of sea armaments launched by President Harding.

He moved also to tighten bonds of friendship and understanding between the United States and Latin America.

Towards the close of his second year, Mr. Hoover saw his party majorities in both houses of congress whittled away by department of commerce of U. S.

SB 238—By committee on judiciary. Relating to aeronautics.

SB 279—By Marks and Both and Representatives M. C. P. B. and Weatherford. Prohibiting livestock from running at large in Linn county.

SB 300—By Miller, Hall and Representatives Hamilton, A. Thompson and Weatherford. Relating to special season motor vehicle licenses.

SB 305—By committee on revision of laws. Relating to appointment of guardians for insane and incompetent persons.

SB 307—By committee on agriculture. Relating to definitions and standards of ice cream.

SB 317—By Burke. Granting authority to board of control to furnish electric current for heat, light and power for state buildings and institutions of Marion county.

SB 321—By Upton. To provide for special emergency fund out of which deficiencies authorized by emergency board may be paid.

SB 324—By Marks. Relating to loggers and helpers' liens.

SB 325—By Crawford and Representative Brough. To provide for procedure for disbarment of attorneys.

SB 326—By Burke. Relating to incorporation of cities and towns to levy and collect privilege on privately owned and operated public utilities operating without a franchise.

SB 327—By Dunne. Authorizing secretary of state to destroy certain old records pertaining to motor vehicles.

SB 328—By Dunne. Relating to labeling creamery products.

SB 329—By Dunne. Relating to fishing, creating state tunnel commission.

SB 330—By committee on judiciary. Relating to use of shore of ocean as landing field for aircraft.

SB 340—By Kueck and Hall. Providing for filling and prosecution by secretary of state of claim against U. S. government for reimbursement of moneys expended by state in raising troops during Civil war.

SB 341—By Dunne and Representative Wells. Prohibiting electrical interference with radio reception.

SB 342—By Kiddle. Relating to appropriations for market roads.

SB 343—By Bailey. Relating to distribution of school funds.

SB 344—By Woodward. Relating to legal holidays.

SB 345—By committee on education. Relating to negotiable interest bearing warrants of school districts.

SB 346—By Eddy. Relating to width of right of way for county roads.

House bills introduced:

HB 419—By Lewis and Senator Burke. Provides for joint use of poles, wires and conduits of public utility by another public utility, municipality, utility district and mutual association.

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ALFRED SMITH SEES NO HARM IN DISCUSSION

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4 (AP)—Alfred E. Smith said Tuesday he saw no harm in an informal discussion of public issues at the Democratic National committee meeting here Thursday, but reiterated the committee had no authority to fix policies for the party's national convention.

Talking to newspaper men at the Mayflower hotel, the 1928 presidential candidate declined to go on record as favoring a discussion of prohibition at the meeting.

He noted he was not a member of the committee and was not certain whether he would attend the meeting.

Asked if it would do any harm to have a frank discussion of prohibition, the former New York governor said:

"Whenever the Democratic party gets itself into a position where it is afraid to discuss anything affecting the lives, morals and well being of the people it becomes Republican—and I say Republican in the party sense."

PORTLAND IS GIVEN VERDICT OVER COUNTY

SALEM, Mar. 4 (AP)—The city of Portland prevailed in its suit against Multnomah county to determine whether certain real property owned by the city was subject to taxation.

The case was decided by the supreme court in an opinion by Justice E. J. Connelley, sitting with Circuit Judge Louis F. Hewitt.

It was the contention of county officials that the property in question was on March 1 in private ownership and the tax lien thereupon was made, no levy can be made, hence no tax lien matured thereon. The moment property is acquired by a subdivision of the state, developing ex proceedings are arrested. The property of a subdivision of the state is not subject to general tax laws, such property not being subject to sale for taxes.

Approve \$146,000 For Penitentiary

SALEM, Mar. 4 (AP)—An appropriation of \$146,000 for improvements at the state penitentiary, including elimination of fire hazards, was approved by the ways and means committee at an afternoon meeting yesterday.

The contemplated improvements are: new cell block, \$75,000; dining room, \$44,000; warehouse, \$7,500; pumps, tanks, etc., \$10,000; new roof for main building, \$6,000.

This plan was offered by Senator Charles K. Spaulding as an amendment to a motion by Senator William F. Woodward who wanted the committee to appropriate \$200,000 for similar purposes.

The amount is in excess of the regular budget request which is \$50,000 for various construction projects.

The Spaulding plan was adopted by a vote of 11 to 7, two members being absent.

Senate Approves National Anthem

WASHINGTON, Mar. 4 (AP)—The senate yesterday passed and sent to the White House a bill to make the Star Spangled Banner the national anthem.

The bill was approved without debate after Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, had persuaded several senators to withdraw objections which had previously prevented its passage.

Championship Basketball TOURNAMENT

State District No. 1—Oregon H. S. Athletic Ass'n.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

March 5, 6 and 7

UNION, OREGON

THURSDAY

Games at 3:00, 4:00, 8:00, 9:00

FRIDAY

Games at 9:30, 10:30, 2:30, 3:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30

SATURDAY

Semi-Finals 2:30, 3:30. Final 9:00.

ADMISSION

Daytime Games (except Sat. afternoon).....35c-25c-10c

Saturday Afternoon.....50c-35c-10c

All Evening Games (except final).....50c-35c-25c

Final Championship Game.....75c-50c-25c

Season Tickets—Adults \$2.50—Students \$1.50—Children 75c

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WOMEN NEED

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Favorite Prescription

AT ALL DRUG STORES

Chats With Parents

USELESS PUNISHMENT

By Alice Hudson Peale

The young mother is apt to make her first serious mistakes when she encounters difficulties in training her child to habits of cleanliness.

He has perhaps already been trained to keep himself both dry and clean when suddenly he relapses to the habits of infancy. The mother is apt to take this as a deliberate piece of naughtiness which calls for punishment. Such punishment seldom results in improved behavior.

There are several reasons for this. In the first place, the relapse is due to factors entirely outside of the child's control. A change in diet, a recent illness which upset his routine, a new nurse to whom he had difficulty in adjusting himself, an atmosphere of unusual excitement and nervous tension in the home—any one of these is enough to cause him to lose the control which he has so laboriously learned.

Sometimes, too, the relapse is due to the fact that the parent has considered the training an accomplished act and has put entire responsibility for cleanliness upon the child before he is ready for it.

Punishment then is likely to make the child feel that he is being made to suffer for something which is not his fault and to arouse in him a desire to "get even," which will lead him to further indulge his failing.

In another type of child punishment leads to a sense of discouragement, which has almost results. During the early stages of training in habits of proper elimination it is best to take little or no comment on failure and briefly to praise success.

When a child relapses on it, it is best to treat them as if they were simply mistakes and to proceed conscientiously with the training routine.

LOS ANGELES

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