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Under the Big Dome

Among the economy and efficiency measures adopted by the house is one that minor amendments to bills will not be printed.

Speaker Carlin announced today that he did not believe the session is warranted in printing and distributing 1500 copies of every amendment that changes a period or a comma or adds a word or two.

According to many interested in timber lands of the state, the forestry department is running wild in the legislation it is proposing and the cooperation of the timber owners will be dangerous unless some radical proposals are amended.

With half a dozen public hearings scheduled on important legislation, the way is being cleared for releasing such legislation from committee rooms and giving members a chance to enact or reject it.

School children from nearby districts are always visitors at a session. It is believed by teachers that a visit to a session is good education.

J. I. Jones of Eugene and Cottage Grove, and a lobbyist here at various sessions, was a visitor here today and will be a guest at the home of his brother-in-law, W. C. Conner, former Cottage Grove editor.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Ore., Jan. 29.—Claude Ingalls arrived in again recently from Corvallis, where he editorializes on the Gazette-Times when he isn't reading the postcards as part of his duty as postmaster.

Talking privately of the things that people expect the government to do for them, Ingalls told of a woman drawing widows' pension money who requested that the county court buy her auto license for her and of another who demanded a radio for her home, or was not content with the one the county had furnished.

Irrigation legislation was started on its way by the adoption by the house of Hazlett's resolution to submit to the people an amendment of state guarantee of interest on irrigation bonds.

The house continues to do the bulk of the business. It had 19 bills on its calendar today, while the senate had but 8. Tomorrow the house has a calendar of 29 bills, while the senate will have to try to put in a day with a calendar of only two, neither of sufficient importance to call for more than an explanation.

Representative Potter got into real action on the floor of the house half a dozen of his bills being on the calendar. They were all passed with no discussion further than his explanation.

W. B. Dennis of Carlton and owner of quicksilver mines at Cottage Grove, also went nurse for the state highway program at the time of its birth, was a visitor here today and was accorded the privileges of the house upon motion of Representative Graham, who was

associated with Dennis in starting the highway program and is yet on the job of watching highway legislation.

Despite doubt of Lane county members as to the wisdom of putting educational institutions under the provisions of the bill to put purchasing of all state supplies in the hands of the board of control, the bill having that purpose easily ran the roll call gauntlet in the house today and by the end of next week may be on final passage in the senate.

Members of the house believe that assessment of property can be better done immediately after the inventory season and today enacted legislation to change the assessing date from March 1 to January 1.

The expected bill to limit printing that may be done at a publicly owned plant to that paid for out of state funds arrived in the house today with Representatives I-oren-gan and Meindl as authors. The University Press at Eugene would lose a large amount of quasi-university printing that it is now handling. It is understood that the bill has strong backing among the membership.

Representative Winslow of Tillamook, in discussing Potter's bill to tax household goods, suggested that wearing apparel should go untaxed. That would mean little to the flappers.

George Turnbull, of the University of Oregon journalism department, was a visitor here today and held two or three conferences with Miss Mary Lou Burton, who permitted her picture to be printed with George's in last Sunday's papers as his bride-to-be. Miss Burton is on the Oregon Voter staff and got her reportorial training under Turnbull. He probably is destined to learn more from her than she ever did from him.

Income Tax Believed Solution State Deficit

Halvor Wheeler Gives Views on Financial Dilemma of Legislature.

(By ELBERT BEDE) STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Ore., Jan. 28.—Income tax is going to be the solution of the financial difficulties of the state, in the opinion of Halvor Wheeler, former member of the house from Lane county, who is here as a representative of the grange, of which he has been a prominent and active member for many years.

The income tax, in Mr. Wheeler's opinion, will be combined with a corporation excess tax, the latter to relieve corporations from the income tax. California has a corporation tax and this fact is depended upon to answer the argument always brought against the income tax that it would drive industries away from Oregon. It is proposed by the farmer element that the corporation tax shall be on a lower scale than that of California and that corporations shall then be exempt from the income tax. The farmer element here claim that this is bringing a demand from corporations for an income tax. Another reason set forth as to why the corporations may want an income tax so soon after assisting in defeating one in November is that they fear that the legislature, sorely put to it to provide funds for the needs of state, might in the last-minute jam, attempt to use a corporation tax alone to clean up the deficit.

The granger and farmer union element are not insisting as strongly as in years past for a graduated income tax. A flat tax would not meet as much opposition as a graduated tax. Wheeler said that many big interests are coming to believe that a corporation tax and an agreeable income tax to lift the property tax would attract industries rather than discourage them from coming here.

Nothing which Wheeler has said, however, dispels the fact that the opposition to income tax of any kind is strong and is fortified by the fact that the people have twice spoken against income tax.

An income tax and a corporation tax would much more than fill the great open space in the state treasury. So also would Representative Potter's plans to put household goods back on the tax rolls. This would be something of an income tax in itself, as household goods usually are owned in proportion to income. This was voted down but could be revived.

Bookkeeper: "How does your new truck run?" Delivery Man: "In and out." "What do you mean?" "It runs out of gas and into everything."—Good Hardware.

Hardware man: "But why do you want to leave the store and work in a bank?" Boy: "I believe there's money in it."—Good Hardware.

SOCIETY

Mrs. C. E. Umphrey entertained the Utopia club Thursday with a 1 o'clock luncheon. A pink cyclamen was an attractive table centerpiece and hand painted Japanese cards marked the guests' places. A feature of the luncheon was a cake with three lighted candles in honor of the third birthday anniversary of the club. Following the luncheon a business meeting was held and Mrs. Elbert Bede was elected president and Mrs. Albert Woodard, secretary and treasurer. The club voted to contribute a sum to the scholarship loan fund which is sponsored by the state federated clubs. At the close of the business session a social hour was enjoyed. Special guests for the occasion were Mrs. Horace Cochran of Roseburg and Mrs. O. G. Holway.

The Carnation club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. A. Sanders with Mrs. Ivan Barker, Mrs. F. H. Allison, Miss Echo Zysset and Mrs. Fred Bennett as assistant hostesses. Needlework was a pleasant diversion of the afternoon after which the hostesses served a delicious luncheon. Those invited to meet with the club members were Mrs. R. A. Morris, Mrs. A. C. Jewel and Mrs. Glen D. Smith. The club will meet on February 24 with Mrs. W. A. Garoutte.

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Morris was celebrated Tuesday, January 25, with a large dinner party given in their honor. They were married at the home of Mrs. Morris' parents at Oakland, Ia., in 1877. Mrs. Morris' maiden name was Maggie Harrod. Ten children were born to them, nine of whom are still living and all but three were present for their fiftieth anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Morris have been residents of Cottage Grove for about seven years. Mr. Morris was in the furniture business for a time but has now retired. Out of town guests for the occasion were Mrs. Sue Elder, daughter, from Santa Rosa, Calif., Mrs. Nellie Stampley, daughter, of Klamath Falls, I. B. Morris Jr. and wife of Klamath Falls and R. F. Harrod, brother of Mrs. Morris, of Belle Center, Ohio. The dinner table was artistically decorated with red and white carnations and ferns. The honored couple received many beautiful and useful gifts.

The Latham Community club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Tina Miller. During the business meeting a committee was appointed to confer with the school board as to the needs of the school. A committee, composed of Mrs. W. C. Johnson, Mrs. Lulu Perkins and Mrs. E. Peckham, was appointed to plan for a community meeting to be held in the near future at the Latham school. Following a social hour a dainty luncheon was served.

The Past Noble Grands' club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Kime. At the business meeting the following officers were elected: Mrs. Lena Sears, president; Mrs. Annie Newcomb, vice president; Mrs. Elsie Currin, secretary and treasurer. At the close of the business session a social hour was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lombard were pleasantly surprised at their home Thursday evening, when members of the Lions club and the Keepers of the Den called to give them a house warming. The evening was spent socially and at its close refreshments brought by the guests were served. The clubs presented Mr. and Mrs. Lombard with a silver tea set.

Mrs. Clarence Cone was hostess to the Ad Libitum club Thursday afternoon, inviting as an additional guest Mrs. William Tate. The rooms were attractively decorated with potted plants, pussy willows and ferns. At the close of a pleasant afternoon spent with needlework a two-course luncheon was served.

Members of the Social Twelve club were guests of Mrs. D. T. Awbrey Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Bartell. Mrs. F. E. Mendenhall was an additional guest. Following the luncheon, a social afternoon was spent in the hotel parlors.

Mrs. A. C. Jewell entertained Friday afternoon with an informal tea for a group of friends in honor of Mrs. Lowell Roach, whose birthday anniversary was on that day. Guests were Mrs. Frank McCulloch, Mrs. R. A. Morris, Mrs. Clarence Cone and the guest of honor.

The Pythian Sisters met Wednesday night at W. O. W. hall in regular session. Standing committees for the year were named and it was decided to hold regular meetings on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

The Good Neighbors club met Friday at the home of Mrs. Ivan Barker for a social afternoon

with needlework. Mrs. Glen Haney was an additional guest. Dainty refreshments were served at the tea hour.

Mrs. Claude Sherman entertained Sunday evening with a waffle supper. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Forward, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Plaster and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chestnut. Following the supper, they went to Creswell to attend the Oregon Anti-Saloon league meeting at which Kenneth J. Husby spoke.

Mrs. Schofield Stewart, Mrs. D. D. Roberts and Mrs. W. B. Johnston will be hostesses Thursday afternoon for Constellation club.

The Elmarites club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Victor Kem.

Mrs. W. W. McFarland will be hostess Tuesday afternoon to the LaComus club.

The Ad Libitum club will hold a short business meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L. Cooper.

The Mothers' club will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. L. Hatch.

The Joker club will meet Friday evening at the home of Miss Eunice Vandenberg.

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Mrs. Fannie Smith entertained Saturday night with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Young. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Plaster and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chestnut. The evening was spent with games and music and at a late hour a dainty luncheon was served.

Decorative Shoes Most shoes of the Middle ages had soft uppers, sometimes closed to the ankle or higher, but frequently open down the front and laced over with decorative straps. Stocking boots, woolen gaiter shoes and simple leather soles sewed to the end of tight were also worn. Tops of high shoes and boots were often folded over or trimmed with fur. During the Thirteenth century pointed toes of shoes increased in length, when the points were sometimes turned up and back and tied to a garter just below the knee. High wooden clogs were worn to increase the height. In the last quarter of the Fifteenth century pointed toes began to be succeeded by round ones that later became broad and almost square.

Old Belief Reiterated The story of finding a live fish or frog in the stomach of a person has always been popular, though without any foundation of fact. Occasionally, however, cases have appeared in scientific literature in which fish actually have been swallowed or inhaled. On the coast of France, Italy and India, a fisherman sometimes holds live fish between his teeth while baiting a hook, and inadvertently opening his mouth, has let the fish slip back into his throat. In such a case death from strangulation follows unless medical attention is secured in time, says a report in Hygeia Magazine.

Travel Far for Ochre Natives of Australia frequently travel several hundred miles afoot to obtain red ochre, which they use solely as paint for their bodies. This substance is obtained from small caves in the big Woonoon mountains, Mullewa district of west Australia, says the Sydney Bulletin. Trips are made on foot rather than on horses because if members of other tribes learn that a native is carrying the highly prized ochre the messenger stands small chance of surviving his trip.

You Say It If a Hottentot taught a Hottentot to talk or the tot could totter, ought the Hottentot to be taught to say night or naught, or what ought to be taught her? If to hoot and tot a Hottentot to be taught by a Hottentot tutor, should the tutor get hot if the Hottentot tot hoot and tot at the Hottentot tutor?—The Outlook.

Weeds or Flowers in Storage for Memory?

We possess many treasures that no longer have an existence anywhere but in our memories. The little hyacinth with its fragile of wild roses has changed to a paved street, the old home has given place to a shop with glaring front, the little group that used to gather at the piano could gather nowhere on earth now, but they are still ours.

Few of us prize as we should God's great gift of memory, or realize what a means of enrichment it is intended to be. Whether we will or not, we are continually storing it with supplies for our future. We may gather weeds or flowers, beauty or ugliness, and what we choose will determine what our memories shall hold in store. Every happy hour leaves its picture, every unworthy deed its blot. Is it not worth while to think of this in our crowded days, and choose what we will carry forward with us into the years ahead?—Montreal Family Herald.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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DR. W. E. LEBOW—Dentist. Office Fifth and Main streets. Hours, 8:30 to 12 and 1 to 5:30. Evenings and Sundays by appointment. Phone: office 35, residence 161-J.

DR. C. H. KIME, Dentist. First National bank building, Cottage Grove, Oregon. Specialties: extraction, administration of nitrous oxide and oxygen, oral surgery. Office phone 10. Residence 126-J.

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D. A. FORBES, M. D.—Physician and surgeon. Calls answered day or night. Maternity work a specialty. Over C. J. Breier Co. Phone: Office 34, residence 199-J.

DR. A. W. KIME—Physician and surgeon. Obstetrics and diseases of women and children a specialty. Office over C. J. Breier Co. Phone: Office, 284; residence, 126-J. Residence address, 1149 west Main.

DRUGLESS PHYSICIANS.

DR. H. A. HAGEN—Licensed Drugless Physician. Phone 20. Outrigger building, 639 1/2 Main street, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

ATTORNEYS.

HERBERT W. LOMBARD—Attorney at Law. First National Bank building. Phone 94, Cottage Grove, Oregon.

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