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**Under the Big Dome**

(By ELBERT BEDE.)  
STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Ore.,  
Feb. 18.—The alcoholic committee of the senate has not held up the session to any appreciable extent. It held its first meeting tonight, which should be the last night of the session but isn't. The only bill given it for consideration is one from the house repealing some provisions governing saloons. Senator Bailey is chairman of this committee.

It wasn't intentional, of course, but there was sarcasm in the inquiry of Speaker Carkin who, after the author had spoken 20 minutes on a bill, asked whether anyone had anything to say about the proposed piece of legislation.

Any bill that takes 30 minutes for discussion is a bad bill in the opinion of the speaker, who becomes irritated when a whole session is consumed in disposing of less than a dozen bills.

Compulsory liability insurance for operators of automobiles is sure to come, in the opinion of several who today discussed Mott's bill to create a state liability insurance department under the industrial accident commission. Nevertheless the proposal was voted down for the present.

Representative Hazlett is back on the job again, after being absent since the second week of the session with sickness, but all but two were back on the job today.

That nerves are frazzled and tempers irritable was easily proved today when two members caustically criticized remarks made by the presiding officer of the house. Speaker Carkin accepted the criticism in a calm manner and business went on as usual. Incidentally the speaker was supported by the roll calls on the bills under discussion.

"Rubber stamps" is an expression that has been used a great deal during the session, and has been objected to by many members. There are few rubber stamps, in the meaning usually given the expression, but it is to be noted that the governor has a rubber stamp for his veto. Probably he expects to have to use it so often that he would tire himself out writing the word.

The fellow with the \$50 flivver who goes tearing over the highways without regard for the rights of others is safe for another two years since compulsory liability insurance has been turned down by the house. The principal reason for its defeat was the feeling that a workable plan had not been presented. If the legislature waits until an entirely satisfactory plan is presented, the \$50 flivver will be safe for many years.

There are wheels inside of wheels at a legislative session, which fact is discovered when one of the wheels develops a weak spot and tears the whole business to pieces.

Walter M. Pierce, who is to be remembered as a former governor of Oregon, is here today, having returned from an eastern lecturing tour just in time to find the legislature suffering with the same kind of income tax and titling stomachache that it had when he was governor. Walter found farmers complaining more bitterly in the central states even than in Oregon and in a peculiarly receptive mood for his peculiar brand of oratory.

I note that in a news story yesterday I made the serious error in speaking of income tax, of stating that 1 per cent on a thousand dollars of net income would be a dollar. Of course even college graduates can figure it out that 1 per cent on a thousand dollars is \$10. I trust I didn't seriously mislead anyone who may have to pay the tax. A tax of a dollar on a thousand would not be worth bothering to collect.

The figure "7" seems to be a lucky one for the Lane delegation. The Lane salary rise bill is No. 37 and five bills by Potter are 57, 67, 267, 487 and 507. Senators Bailey and Bell have a bill 227 and Senator Bailey has bills 77 and 167.

Seymour Jones, former speaker of the house and several times talked of as a candidate for governor, has been appointed state market agent. This may not be as high an office as the governorship, but in this office he has greater opportunity to help the farmers of the state than he would have as chief executive.

Miss Jeanette Cramer of Portland was a guest today of her brother, Representative Cramer of Grants Pass. Miss Cramer is broadcaster for KGW and the legislator is about to take on a broadcaster, at least the nuptials have been announced for some time in March.

Mrs. D. D. Roberts will be program leader Tuesday for the Research club. The subject is a continuation of travel in America and will cover the middle west section or what is commonly spoken of as the plains country.

The Tuesday Bridge club will meet this week at the home of Mrs. Schofield Stewart. It will be the birthday anniversary of the club and election of officers will take place.

Due to sickness the meeting place of the Latham community club has been changed. The club will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh Trunnell with Mrs. Lulu Perkins as hostess. The assisting committee will be Mrs. Peckham and Miss Katie Fry.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tipton, grand associate conductress of the grand chapter of the Eastern Star of Oregon, will be here at the Friday evening meeting of the local chapter of the Eastern Star. She is the district deputy of the grand worthy matron.

**SOCIETY**

Mrs. S. L. Mackin, Mrs. S. V. Allison and Mrs. R. L. Cooper were joint hostesses Thursday for Constellation club. About thirty-five were present, including Mrs. Jennie Nichols of San Francisco, Miss Davis, Mrs. Roy Leonard and Mrs. Clyde Leonard as special guests. Decorations for the rooms were suggestive of Washington's birthday and colonial doll lamps added a soft glow to the luncheon tables. A brief business session was held and plans for a card party to be held early in March were discussed. Following a social hour a dainty luncheon was served.

Tillicum club was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stevens, who invited as additional guests Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McFarland, Mrs. Carl Lebow of Creswell and L. C. Michener. The rooms were attractively decorated with baskets of pussy willows and ferns tied with large bows of colored moline. At the close of a pleasant evening of five hundred a delicious supper was served.

The Dinner club was entertained Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schofield Stewart with a six o'clock dinner. L. W. Coiner was a special guest. Table decorations were in keeping with Washington's birthday. A bowl of red carnations was a colorful centerpiece and favors and place cards were of a patriotic design. The evening was spent playing bridge at which Mrs. R. L. Stewart held high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett entertained Thursday night for the Bona Tempo club. The evening was spent playing bridge with Mrs. Wilbur Spray and F. H. Allison holding high scores. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith and Claude Kime. At a late hour a dainty supper was served.

Tuesday evening will be the annual guest night of the Tuesday Evening Study club. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Matthews and the Research and Social Twelve clubs will be guests. These are the three federated clubs of this city. A special program is being arranged.

Mrs. Lester Childs, entertained Friday for the Good Neighbors club, asking as special guests, Mrs. Irl Groves of Eugene, Mrs. Pete Nelson and Mrs. Glen Haney. The afternoon was spent with needlework after which the hostess served dainty refreshments.

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**Dancing Criticized Coffee Leads 6 to 1 Among Travelers**

BOSTON, Feb. 21.—(United Press.)—The dance craze was the object of almost as much criticism a century ago as it is today. This was shown by a book, yellowed with age, which was found recently in the walls of an ancient mansion demolished in Medford.

Under the heading, "Dancing," the author, in 1821, wrote: "Nothing shows the national character, or thoughtlessness and gaiety, more plainly than a strong and general propensity for dancing."

"A passion for this amusement affects persons in every grade of life. It might be supposed that those only would be disposed to engage in it whose spirits are continually elastic and buoyant, under the cheering smiles of prosperity and ease. But this is not the fact. The thoughtless and gay will often do it in order to suppress those movements of conscience which would lead them to a life of religion."

**ORDINANCE TO LIMIT SKATING ON STREETS**

Youngsters on roller skates have become such a nuisance and such a menace to motor traffic that the council, at an adjourned meeting Saturday night, ordered an ordinance drawn prohibiting use of sidewalks and paving of the city by skaters after dusk. During the day skaters are to be ruled off of streets and sidewalks in the business district and off of Pacific highway, but may use sidewalks paralleling Pacific highway if not within the business district.

A number of ordinances were adopted making levies for concrete walks recently constructed. Bancroft bonds will be issued for a number of these.

Plans were made for an open house, to be held the second Thursday in March, to give the public an opportunity to inspect the new city hall. The meeting Saturday night was the first to be held in the new council chamber. The meeting was held Saturday night because of the lack of a quorum on Monday night, when Councilmen Durham and Lebow were sick and Councilman Bede was out of the city. The latter was home Saturday evening, giving barely a quorum for the transaction of business.

**FOX CAPTURED 30 YEARS KILLED ON RECENT HUNT**

FRANKLIN, N. C., Feb. 21.—(United Press.)—In 1897 Zeb Shope and two other men went hunting foxes. Near Skeenah creek they caught a full grown grey fox alive, cut a crop out of one ear, twisted off half the animal's tail and let him loose among their dogs. The fox eluded his pursuers and disappeared in the timber.

The other men died in the intervening years, but Shope went hunting here recently alone. He came back to tell this story. "My dogs smelled a fox near Thorn mountain and started after him. When I caught up they'd killed the animal and there was the bobbed tail, cropped ear and all."

Shope brought the fox home and said there was no doubt but that the animal was the same he had caught 30 years before.

Recipe Books. The Sentinel. Desk blotters free. Sentinel.

Coffee is a six to one favorite among American railroad travelers, according to Allan Pollok, manager of the Southern Pacific company's dining car and commissary department.

"For every cup of tea served in a dining car or railroad restaurant more than six cups of coffee are consumed," Pollok said. "In 1926 we served 429,757 gallons of coffee, enough to fill 6,876,112 large cups. Only 68,562 gallons of tea were consumed during the year."

"With these beverages railroad patrons required 69,705 gallons of cream, 192,042 gallons of first quality milk and 654,900 pounds of sugar."

"The United States is a nation of coffee connoisseurs and nothing will so quickly cause complaint as a poor cup of coffee served with an otherwise perfect meal. On some of our trains one man does nothing but prepare coffee, and all dining car chefs are especially trained in correct preparation of this popular beverage."

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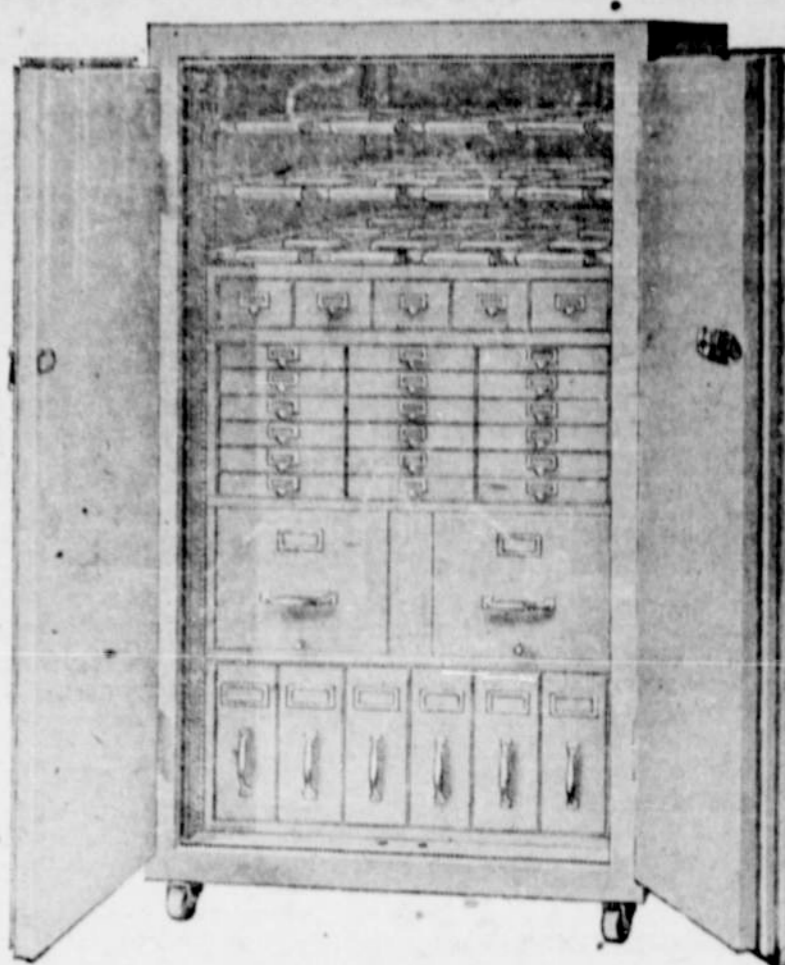
**LEGISLATIVE SESSION TO HOLD OVER SEVERAL DAYS TO FINISH WORK**

(Continued from first page.) of members was shown in a negative roll call, then some incident would change the temper and everything would be lovely and cute, as the stenographers say it, while several innocent and unimportant bills made a slide for home by the roll call route.

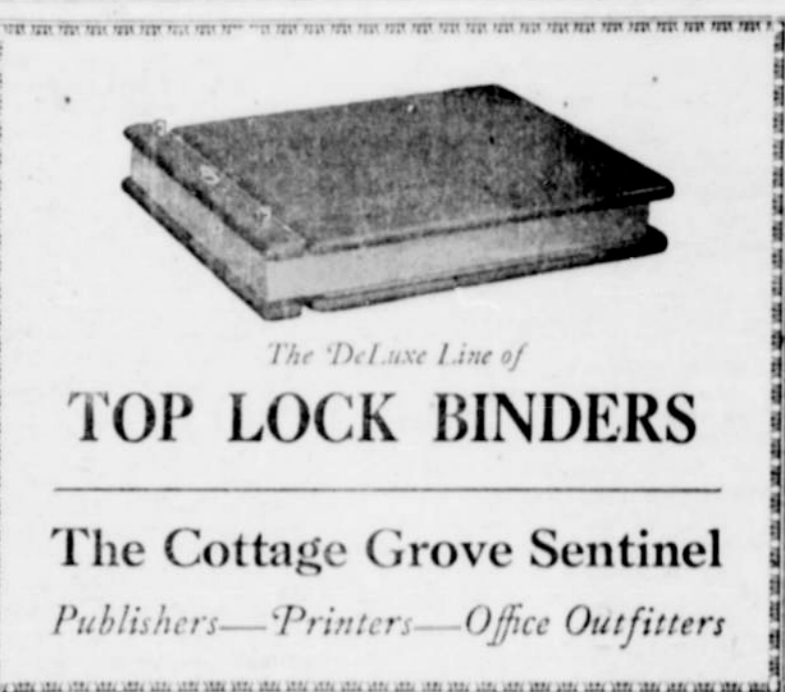
Dilemma up to Governor. Sharp words arose over the attempt to reconsider the vote by which the house concurred in the senate amendments to the income tax bill. Speaker Carkin announced that if the two bodies started kicking this piece of legislation around, the said piece of legislation being no baby of theirs and no relation to them, they might as well kick it out in the street to start with. Reconsideration promptly failed. Reconsideration on the so-called printers' bill was successful, but it was put on the table temporarily.

The income tax bill had been enrolled and was ready to send to the governor the moment that reconsideration failed. About three minutes later a message reached the house that the bill had been signed and filed with the secretary of state. Reconsideration now would require at least a concurrent resolution.

The two bodies are putting it up to the governor to do what they confessed themselves unable to do, to cut out their appropriation garments to fit their revenue cloth, and great fear is felt that some hearts are going to be broken when Ike the Sphinx starts wielding the veto ax. This is one reason that some members are not hurrying adjournment. They would like to stick around until the time limit when the governor must approve or disapprove the appropriation bills. Over the week end the presiding officers of the two houses, the chairman of ways and means, chairman on assessment and taxation, the governor and other members of the board of control will hold a consultation and it is hoped that at this time the governor will say whether or not he is going to consider that amounts



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ONE can't feel well when there is a retention of poisonous waste in the blood. This is called a toxic condition, and is apt to make one tired, dull and languid. Other symptoms are sometimes toxic backaches and headaches. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Many people have learned the value of Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, when the kidneys seem functionally inactive. Everywhere one finds enthusiastic Doan's users. Ask your neighbor!



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