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UNDER THE BIG DOME.
(By ELBERT BEDE.)

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Ore.,
Feb. 9.—The first thing that one
attending the session is asked when
visiting away from the capital
how Julius and the legislature are
getting along, and this usually is
asked with an infection which in-
timates that the legislature is de-
termined not to give the governor
what he wants.

I would say that this is not the
attitude of legislators. To substan-
tiate this statement it may be pointed
out that Speaker Lonergan gave
to Meier supporters chairmanships
and positions on the committees
that would handle the legislation
which the governor had indicated
that he would have introduced.

It should be borne in mind that
Julius is a new hand at the political
game and never before took inter-
est in state, county, city or school
district affairs. His views were the
views of the inexperienced, particu-
larly to the extent that he be-
lieved that when something ought
to be fixed all that was necessary
was to pass a law about it.

That the governor has some of
the traits of others who have been
in power is found in the method
used to try to "get" one member of
the Port of Portland. It is quite
generally believed that he didn't
care a tinker's darn how the port
commissioners got their jobs just
so he "got" his man.

Another similar instance is his
threat to veto the Rogue river fish
bill unless he is given his way with
the port commission. He believes in
the Rogue river bill and, in his in-
augural message, suggested its pas-
sage. Whether or not he vetoes this
bill will be decided before this is
printed.

This is Oregon's first experience
with a millionaire governor with
millionaire ideas. It was only a
few years ago that the governor
couldn't afford an automobile. Now
a liveried chauffeur drives a sev-
eral-thousand-dollar car bringing
the governor from his apartments (note
the plural) three blocks away and
hovers around the door of the gov-
ernor's office until the chief execu-
tive is ready to return to his apart-
ments or wishes to be taken some-
where else.

This is the first time the gov-
ernor's office has affected a dog, and
it is one of the duties of the liv-
eried chauffeur to take his dogship
out for an airing at intervals. The
sessions, for he knows not at what
moment he may be wanted, and
when Julius wants an employe he
wants him right now.

Despite the governor's disinclina-
tion to mix with the rabble that
hurred for him during the cam-
paign, despite the tactical errors he
has made, it must be admitted that
he has the ability to give the state
a business administration to offset
his peculiarities and the expense the
state has been put to to fix things
to suit him. It is quite likely that
two years from now he will have
learned things that will result in an
entirely different kind of legislative
session and in many worth-while
accomplishments. Managing a
state's business is much different
from managing a department store.
In a state's business the general
manager can't tell some of those
under him what is required of
them, and without being able to do
this the style of a fellow like
Julius is materially cramped.

Julius is a likeable enough fel-
low personally, has the ability, and
we must all wish him well, for wish
this is our state, and we wish
him to do the best he can for us.

One of the important subjects of
legislation is oleomargarine. My
sympathies, and the sympathies of
the legislature, are with the dairy
farmer, and it appears that all pro-
posed oleo legislation will be en-
acted.

But there is something that
would help the dairy farmer more
than any legislation that can be en-
acted, that is a pledge on the part
of every farmer never to eat a
pound of butter substitute. So long
as cream money goes for the pur-
chase of the oleo that is putting the
dairy farmer out of business, so
long will there be a depressed con-
dition of the butter market. The
cream producer who buys oleo
should expect everyone else to buy
the same thing, and that would
mean extermination of the cow. The
Farmers' union could do nothing
better than conduct a campaign to
pledge every occupant of the soil to
the use of butter, and then extend
the campaign to cities in dairy dis-
tricts. Not a pound of butter sub-
stitute should be sold in a Cottage
Grove store, and certainly not a
pound should go to those who de-
pend upon cream for their living.
Buying oleo kills the cow that gives
the golden cream, and legislation
will not greatly change the situa-
tion.

It is to be expected that there will
be a flow of oratory when Port of
Portland legislation is under con-
sideration.

A lobbyist had an embarrassing
experience the other day. He gave
a telephone operator a number that
he thought was his home phone
number, and asked to have the
charge paid at the other end. The
woman who answered refused to re-
ceive the message. The lobbyist
found that he had given the wrong
number. But he might have been
heartened had he known that later
the woman put in a call to get the
name of the person who had placed
the collect call.

Representative Winslow has been
incorrectly named, as anyone will
testify who has heard him on the
floor. The wind is high when Win-
sloe talks.

During these days of depression
the signs along the highways warn-
ing motorists that men are at work
cause one to wonder whether pros-
perity is about to arrive.

Representative Gill would have
been a correct man for chairman
of the fish committee. Possibly, in
view of the kind of fuss that is
made over fish, it is just as well
that Heilberg got that job.

Untold Wealth Awaiting

Spread of Man's Empire
The earth's surface has been ex-
plored incompletely, and practically
nothing of the interior. The Med-
iterranean sea washes the corpses
of forgotten civilizations, while the
submarine landscape exhibits to-
pography that is unmatched on dry
earth. On the west coast of
Japan lies a gulch five times deeper
than the Grand Canyon of Ariz-
ona.

Our deepest mines descend
about one mile; but reach a
depth where earth heat can be elec-
trified may have to bore 20
miles. Here is exploration on a titanic
scale for engineers, inventors
and adventurers.

Millions of tons of platinum and
gold and silver are held in suspen-
sion and chemical combination by
sea water.

No one looks on the globe with-
out wondering why land should
waste. The Sahara, the Australian
interior, the American desert, and
hundreds of thousands of square
miles in South America, China, Bor-
neo, Tibet, Alaska, and the Cana-
dian Arctic are wasted territory.
Here are exalted fields for labor.
Every desert can be made to flower,
every swamp can be drained, every
tundra thawed out. Man's empire
can expand to every spot where
oxygen is available.

Short Shrift Accorded

Bible in "Fine Writing"
"Refined" versions of Holy Scrip-
ture go back as far as the Fourth
century of our era, when the pagan
emperor Julian forbade Christians
to use the classical Greek and Latin
writers in their schools on the
ground that they had no right to
do so, as they had rejected the reli-
gious beliefs underlying them.
The first column in the Manches-
ter (England) Guardian. Some
Christians thought that the depriva-
tion was small, but others, notably
a certain Apollinaris, who before
his conversion had been a Sophist
at Beyrout, began to improvise a
Christian "literature." The Bible
as it stood was not deemed to be a
suitable instrument of literary in-
struction, so the old teacher, along
with his son, who in later years be-
came known as the leader of the
Apollinarian heresy, set himself to
put the Bible into "fine writing."
The historical books of the Old
Testament were to be turned into
epic verse, the Psalms into Pindaric
odes, and the Gospels into Socratic
dialogues. But the reign of Julian
was short, and so was the survival
of this "literary Bible."

"Defender of the Faith"

Henry VIII, who was a political
rather than a theological rebel
against the Roman church, and in
his youth was a champion of or-
thodoxy, wrote a book in defense
of the seven sacraments against
Luther. In recognition of his ser-
vices, Pope Leo X granted to him
in 1521 the title of "Defender of the
Faith," so putting him on an
equal footing with the "Catholic"
king of Spain and the "Most Chris-
tian" king of France. After Henry's
break with Rome, Pope Paul III
revoked the title, but in 1544 Henry
obtained an act of his own parlia-
ment conferring the same title
upon him. It has been borne ever
since by the sovereigns of Eng-
land, and appears on the collar as
FID. DEF. (Fidel Defensor)—Con-
tinental Edition of the London
Daily Mail.

Song Writer's Inspiration
The song "After the Ball" was
written by the late Charles K. Har-
ris. It was at a ball in Chicago
that Harris found what he termed
the inspiration of his song. He
and a Kentucky girl to whom his
hostess introduced him danced to-
gether all evening. In their group
was an engaged couple who quar-
reled during the dance. The man
"took home" another girl. His for-
mer fiancée attempted to disguise
her unhappiness—singing that, "My
heart is aching after the ball." This
was the inception of the well-known
song. In one hour's time music
and lyric were written.

Your Home Print Shop First.

Columnar Sheets, The Sentinel.

High School Notes

Recently an organization called
the Girls' League was formed in our
high school. The main purpose of
this organization is to promote per-
sonal development such as person-
ality, leadership, initiative, etc.
There are several committees in
this organization and the person-
nel of these committees is changed
often enough so that every girl in
the organization has a chance to
develop her leadership abilities. An-
other purpose of the league is to
foster a spirit of good fellowship
among the students, especially to-
ward the freshmen. This is done by
two committees, the big sister
and friendship committees. To
create a wholesome school spirit, to
encourage service to the school and
to the community, and to promote
scholarship is another big aim of
the league. Another factor is to
cooperate with all organizations and
all activities of the school. The
Girls' League necessarily includes
many organizations since it is made
up of all girls enrolled in the high
school. However the league does
not take over these other organiza-
tions nor does it encroach on their
rights. Its duty is to cooperate
with them in every way possible.
Other schools have formed this or-
ganization and have found it very
successful.

The Torch honor society decided
at its meeting Friday morning to
put on a play assembly Friday,
March 13. The proposed assembly
is to be of a spooky nature and will
come on that traditional spooky
day, Friday the thirteenth. Satan
will judge many to determine
whether they shall go to heaven or
to Hades.

Frances Mackin and Evelyn
Smith will have charge of composi-
tion of the plot of the program. The
advertising committee for the event
will be composed of the following
persons: Mildred Chapman and
Rita Balleis, in charge of the as-
sembly; Erma Bennett, room 1;
Dorothy Haney, room 3; Orval
Elder, room 4; Bernice Mosby, room
5; Della Gallo, senior roll rooms.

Admission will be ten cents. This
is to raise money to buy character
posters next year. Each year the
honor society will be granted the
privilege of a pay assembly. This
will be one of the traditions of the
high school.

The third full rehearsal of the
opera, "Jerry of Jericho Road,"
which is to be presented in the
high school gymnasium February
27, was held Thursday evening un-
der the direction of Miss Violet
Miller, music supervisor, Miss Jewel
Mackenzie, dancing supervisor, and
Miss Eariel Gilbert, dramatics
coach. The sophomore class will
manage the opera.

The seniors decided at a class
meeting assembly to take as a pro-
ject care of the stage for the band
concert which is to be given in the
gymnasium Wednesday evening,
February 11.

The seniors chose the type of an-
nouncements to be used for the
announcement at a class meeting Wed-
nesday morning.

Miss Eariel Gilbert's English I
class each week elects a president
to take charge of class period and
Thursday afternoon.

In a girls' basketball game Tues-
day afternoon the junior second
team defeated the freshman second
team by a score of 42 to 4.

Miss Florence Jenks, commerce
teacher, returned to school Mon-
day, after a ten-day absence due to
illness.

Kidney Acids
Break Sleep
If Getting Up Nights, Backache,
frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervous-
ness, or Burning, due to function-
ing Bladder Irritation, in acid con-
ditions, makes you feel tired, depressed
and discouraged, try the Cystex Test
Works fast, starts circulating thru
the system in 15 minutes. Praised by
thousands of doctors and patients.
Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced
Siss-tex) today, under the
Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly
relieve these conditions, improve rest-
less sleep and energy, or money back.
Only 60c at

Kem's for Drugs

We started something when
we asked you to wait for the new
Philco Super-het. Half
the town have been waiting
and asking when it would be
here.

NOW IT'S HERE.
11 tubes — Super-hetrodyne,
\$164.50.

Doc Lebow tells us that once
a Scotchman didn't go to a
banquet because he didn't
know what the word "gratis,"
on the invitation meant. The
next day he was found dead
before an open dictionary.

AND
Said a friend to Bill Moyer,
leading up to a loan: "Say,
Bill, if you had five bucks in
your pocket, what would you
think?"
Bill: "I'd think I had some-
body else's pants on."

GREAT SHOW
TONIGHT
PROGRESS
BRADDOCK

You know in advance the pro-
gram that you're going to
hear. You'll know that it will
be as clear as a bell if we sell
you a set—because that's part
of our business—seeing that
you get radio-results.

And you WILL get results
with the new super-het. It's
the best set in town and we
can PROVE IT.

7 tube sets .....\$69.50
11 tube sets .....\$164.50

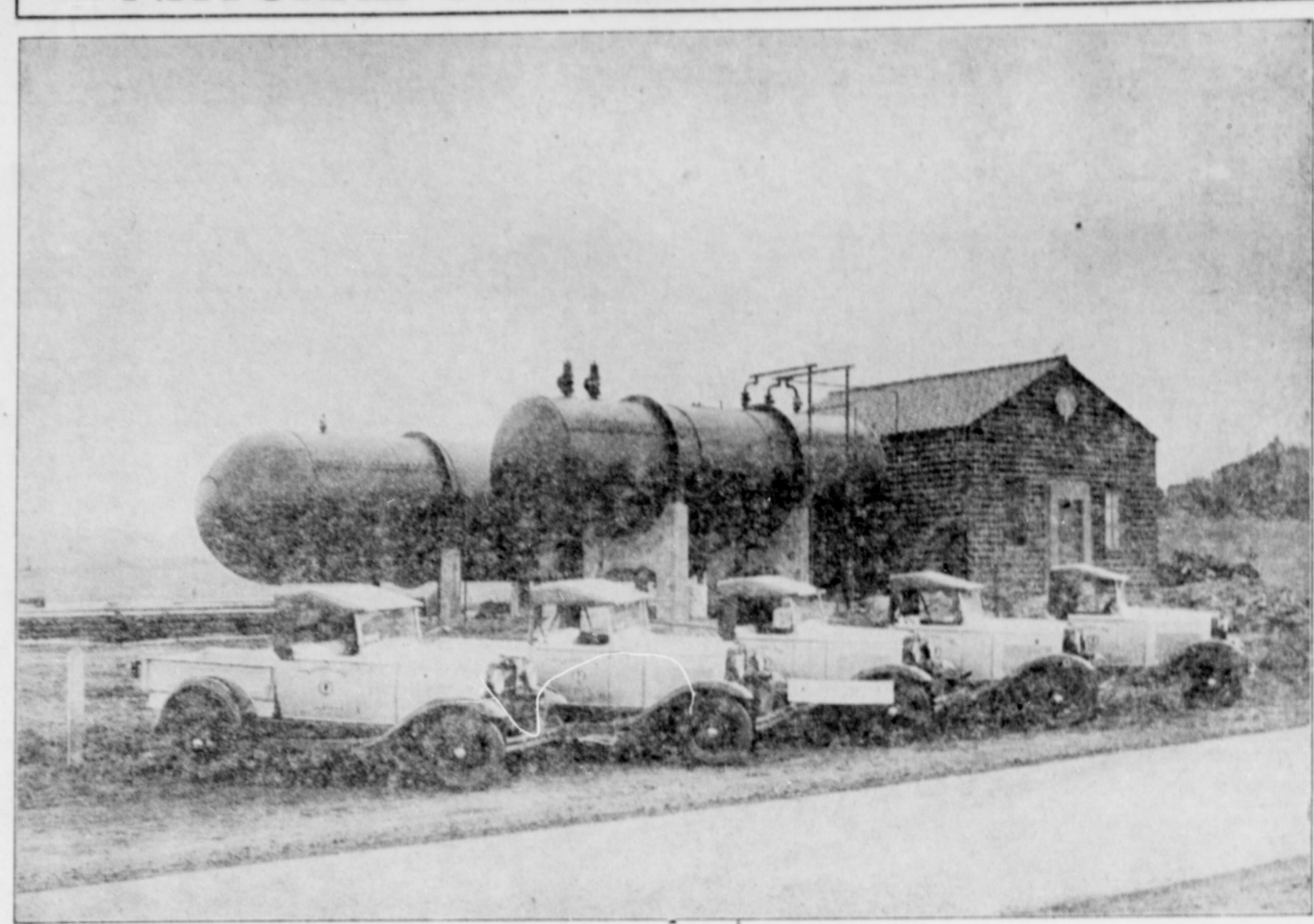
Other Philcos from
\$69.50 to \$312.50

Why pay more?
Electrically of Your Service
Radio Ray
Down by the bridge

Nelson Electric Shop

RADIO RAY

NATURAL GAS CORPORATION PLANT



This picture shows how the plant
of the Natural Gas Corporation of
Oregon will look upon completion.
The plant building will be approxi-
mately 20x25 feet. There will be
one 15,000 gallon liquid storage
tank and one 12,500 cubic foot stor-

age holder, while the plant will
have an estimated capacity of 140,
000 cubic feet of gas a day. The
plant will be of adequate size to
take care of growing demands of
the community, and ample provi-
sion will be made for installation

of additional tanks when demand
is sufficient.
The plant building will present
an attractive appearance and will
be entirely of fireproof construc-
tion with steel frame, red tile walls
and red metal tile roofing. It will

be divided into two rooms, one of
which will contain an electrical
control board and automatic plant
control apparatus, while the other
will contain compressors driven by
gas proof motors, liquid and gas
pressure regulators and incidental

equipment. The appearance of the entire
property will be greatly enhanced
by the contrast between the red
tile plant structure and the alumi-
num painted storage equipment, all
of which will be surrounded by a
seven-foot cyclone fence.

a secretary to write the minutes.
Last week Oral Hopper was presi-
dent and Margaret Sowles was sec-
retary. This week Armand Wynne
was elected president and Margaret
Sowles re-elected secretary.

Miss Eariel Gilbert's English II
class is featuring Lincoln this week
on its class bulletin board.

At a freshman class meeting
Wednesday morning, it was decided
that punishment for anyone being
tardy should be to look up 25 words
in the dictionary. Ten words will
be added to the original 25 if the
culprit is tardy more than once.

The second year sewing class will
have charge of making costumes
for the opera. The following
girls are helping after school: Cleo
Gunter, May Chestnut, Evelyn Rose,
Odessa Newcomb and Jean Mooney.

Bernita Schoen, assisted by June
Wheeler, entertained Miss Eariel
Gilbert and Anita Haldeman Thurs-
day at a Valentine luncheon at the
practice house.

The sophomore first team de-
feated the freshman first team 50
to 0 in a girls' basketball game
Thursday afternoon.

Miss Florence Jenks, commerce
teacher, returned to school Mon-
day, after a ten-day absence due to
illness.

The name of George Keibelbeck
was omitted from the list of mid-
year graduating seniors published in
last week's news column.

Leon Van Nortwick, a graduate
of 1931, visited school Tuesday
morning.

Sara Riley, a graduate of 1929,
visited school Monday.

Beth Bede and Jewel Brainard,
graduates of 1930, visited school
Monday afternoon.

Historical River
The Rogue river is about 400
miles in length and has a drainage
area of 9,237 square miles.

Lose Fat
Safely and Quickly
Kruschen Salts—a perfect com-
bination of the six mineral salts
your body should have to function
properly—purify your blood of
harmful acids, and aid the kidneys
and bowels to throw off waste ma-
terial—the continual formation of
which is probably the cause of
your fat.

In this modern age of living, it's
impossible to get these salts from
the fancy foods you eat—but don't
worry just as long as you have
Kruschen Salts.

Take a half teaspoon every morn-
ing before breakfast in a glass of
hot water—little by little that ugly
fat disappears, you'll feel better
than ever before—years younger,
more energy. You'll soon possess
that enviable beauty, clear skin,
sparkling eyes, superb figure which
only perfect health can impart.

An 85c bottle (lasts 4 weeks) at
Cottage Grove Pharmacy. Money
back if Kruschen doesn't convince
you that it is the safest, quickest,
easiest way to lose fat.

A Hartford woman writes, "I'll
tell the world Kruschen Salts is
wonderful stuff to reduce." An
Ohio woman lost 19 pounds with
one bottle. (5)

SCOUT NEWS

Eleven scouts, three troop com-
mitteemen and a new member at-
tended the regular meeting of troop
18 Saturday night in the M. E.
church. The troop earned 2970
points last week in the achievement
contest. The scouts divided into
two groups, one group studying
first aid and the other signaling.
After a period of games the troop
was treated to popcorn by Troop
Committeeman G. B. Arnest. Tom
Howard will join the troop as a
tenderfoot.

Troop 18 spent several hours in
the woods last Saturday on scout
work.

Troop 16 has a window display
in the Owl drug store and troop 15
has a display in the window of the
Breeze golf course as part of their
scout week program.

Eagle Scouts Howard Taylor and
John Clark attended a chamber of
commerce luncheon Tuesday in the
interests of scout week. Taylor
spoke briefly on what scouting
meant to him and Clark gave a
brief talk on what scouting should
mean to a community.

Troops 16 and 18 attended in a
body services at the M. E. church
Sunday in honor of the twenty-first
anniversary of scouting. They re-

peated the pledge of allegiance and
the scout oath and laws.

Originator of Milestones
Gaius Gracchus, tribune of Rome,
in 123 B. C., was the first to pro-
mulate a law to set milestones at
every 1,000 paces along the Roman
highways.

Keep Cottage
Grove Labor
Employed

By buying the product of
Cottage Grove industries.

Keep Cottage Grove
Store Clerks
Employed

By Buying in Cottage
Grove Stores Everything
that Can Be Purchased in
Cottage Grove.

(This Space Contributed by
Cottage Grove Sentinel.)

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your filing cabinets. Sentinel

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FOR WESTERN PEOPLE
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Western people well—that is the sole purpose of this
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—that makes SUNSET, published in San Francisco,
our own magazine, and we feel fortunate to be able
to offer our readers such

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