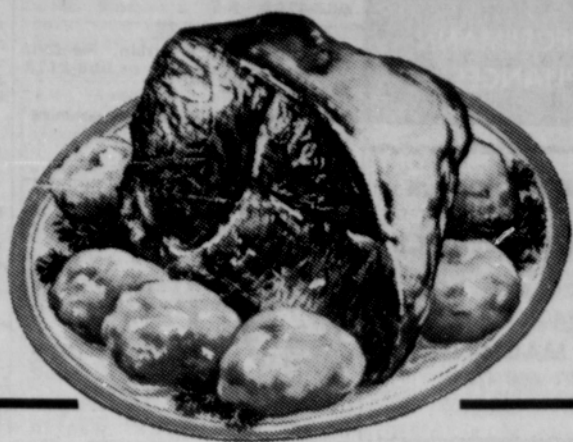


You Always Save
More At

3
Boys'

FRESH
Bread
1 1/2 lb.
Loaf 5/\$1.00



U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Pot Roast

43¢
LB.

Round Bone 49¢ lb.

Ground Beef . . . 49¢ lb.

DEEP SMOKED

SLAB
BACON

49¢
lb

WITH THIS COUPON

CHUNK
BOLOGNA

19¢
lb

Sliced 29¢ lb.

GOOD ONLY

At 3 Boys'
Sandy, Ore.
Feb. 3-4-5

Pork Liver 29¢ lb.

Fish Sticks 49¢ lb.

Fryers Fresh Cut-Up 43¢ lb.

SILVER SCALE

SARDINES

5/\$1.00

LADY HUDSON

Potato Chips

49¢
pkg.

AA LARGE
EGGS
53¢
DOZ.

BANANAS
8¢

ZEE
Napkins
59¢
360
Count

3 BOYS'
MARKETS

M-D
2-Roll Pkg.
Bathroom
Tissue
8 ROLLS \$1.00



SALEM SCENE

by ERRETT CUTLER

NEW SPEAKER DISCUSSES LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES

The fate-and length-of this session will be decided by whether the legislature responds to the all-important question of property tax relief, according to Speaker of the House Robert F. Smith, R-Burns.

The youthful (37) cattleman and former YMCA All-American basketball player was elected to the speakership by the Republican-controlled House this year after serving an unprecedented two terms as majority leader. He is back in his office, tackling a mountain of early-session paperwork, following a bout with the flu.

"I believe both houses will adopt an alternate revenue method, and submit it to the people early in the spring," he says. "I support the governor's program, but we will consider all the alternatives."

The measure envisioned by Rep. Smith is similar to Gov. Tom McCall's proposal and to the one which nearly came out of 1967's special session. Roughly, it calls for a 3 per cent retail sales tax for revenue to reduce property taxes by 25 to 30 per cent, and imposes limitations on local spending.

Local tax relief could be accomplished either by channeling state revenue into school support or into the state's direct relief fund, Rep. Smith feels. The fund to aid local government units now includes state budget appropriations and half of cigarette tax revenues.

All sales tax proceeds should go back, one way or the other, he says, except for the estimated 2 per cent administrative cost to the state. (The figure does not include retailers' administrative costs.)

Such a plan to relieve property taxes with a sales tax is considered likely to gain Senate concurrence. The real question still is how voters will treat such a choice, and the House Taxation Committee is meeting this week with citizens in various communities to sound out public sentiment.

"I think it has a good chance of passage this spring," the speaker says. "If not, we must then re-evaluate our situation-and I am in favor of an austerity budget program which will give every dollar possible for property tax relief."

Perhaps more precisely, then, the fate and length of the 1969 legislative session will depend upon how most voters view a sales tax. If the answer is no, lawmakers could find budget-slashing procedures carrying them into the summer months.

There is another property tax relief plan, supported generally by the House's Democratic minority, which shuns the sales tax and would give relief only to residential property and farm property. Less money would be required, and proponents figure some 50 per cent relief could be found in the existing direct relief fund (now earmarked for equal relief for all classes of property) plus revenue which would accrue by eliminating the federal deduction on state personal income tax returns and by adjusting some user taxes.

Speaker Smith generally reflects majority sentiment, however, in opposing departures from Oregon's long-sought system of equal assessments and taxation.

"When you open the door to such methods of distribution it soon becomes a pork barrel," he states. "Those segments of society with the greatest political strength gain the greatest rewards."

"Secondly, there are many, many people in trouble because of our property taxes--homeowners, agriculture, business. By attacking the problem through a homeowner relief plan, we help only one segment."

On phase-out of Oregon's inventory tax, another form of property tax relief, Rep. Smith says he believes funds should be appropriated from the state to offset resulting losses to city and county governments.

Phase-out plans of Gov. McCall and House Minority Leader Jason Boe, D-Reedsport, would not include appropriations, in the belief that lower inventory taxes would stimulate local economic growth and broaden tax bases enough to cover initial losses. In some slow-growing counties, argues Rep. Smith, this simply would not be true.

Some other items for priority consideration in the House:

-Elections: "In view of recent court decisions, we are going to get deeply involved in Oregon's Corrupt Practices Act, first determining ground rules for a candidate to run for office. I believe there is no validity for a loser to become a winner by court order. We should change to allow an appointee to be named, possibly by the governor, when a winner may not legally serve."

-Beaches: "Last session's beach bill will be changed technically for rezoning in line with the State Highway Department survey and recommendations. I support the governor's proposal to sell open market bonds to allow the Highway Department to buy those lands necessary for public access and preservation; this plan would in no way involve or compete with our highway construction program."

-Air/Water Quality: "We must protect agriculture in the Willamette Valley, but must also find a better way to solve the field burning problem. We also have to continue closing the gap in the double standard which lets existing industry abide by one set of anti-pollution rules and asks incoming industry to observe another."

The soft-spoken House leader clearly is out to get necessary work done. If he is ruffled by criticism of his organizational methods--for example, his appointment of only Republicans to committee chairmanships--it does not show.

"Ten Democrats are vice chairmen," he notes. "I wanted to distribute ability and experience among committees for the greatest contribution to state government, and this I did from my observations and not partisan choices."

And to underscore his reasoning: "No man, especially here in the legislature, is an island. Each must find 30 others to join him if he wants to pass a bill," he smiles.

"This is the real test of legislative effectiveness, whether he may be speaker or a freshman representative."

Historical Society Re-elects Officers

Mrs. Edward Shearer of Clackamas was re-elected president of the Clackamas County Historical Society at the annual meeting in Oregon City recently.

The 1968 slate of officers was re-elected to serve with her. They are John Busch, first vice president; Neil Cooper, second vice president; Ralph Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Mabel Wescott, recording secretary; and Mrs. Marvin Forsberg, publicity secretary.

Directors elected are Mrs. Ruth Allen, Ernest Heinrich, Ella Lipp, Carl Moline, Mrs. Charlotte Smith, Mrs. Rudolph Stewart, Lt. Col. Rudolph Stewart, and Mrs. James Millin.

In summarizing activities of the past year, Mrs. Shearer related that with the death of Mertie Stevens on July 7 the Society assumed new responsibilities of ownership of property. According to the will of Miss Stevens, her home is to be converted to a museum. Since her death, Society members have been active in sorting properties and two sales of surplus articles have been held, with others to follow.

Membership increased substantially during 1968, and the Society was the recipient of many artifacts. Revision of by-laws was approved by the Society and copies are being



"With mittened hands, and caps drawn low,
To guard our necks and ears from snow,
We cut the solid whiteness through--"

Nell's Notes By NELL HOWE Hood-Land Reporter

George McLane called this morning, Monday, to report on the snow depth. He has been keeping a record since it snowed in December. As of this day, and if we have 4 inches more, we will have had 10 feet of snow in the last two months. And the way it is snowing, right now, we will have those four inches today. That is 57 inches in December and 53 inches so far in January. How about that.

I now have to stand up to look out my picture windows. Just remember how much

Sandy

Boy Scout News

by Dennis Lake

Sandy Scout Troop 176 is having a Parents' Night on Friday, Jan. 31, in the basement of the Presbyterian church.

The meeting will be about a long-term camp out. There will be a man to show films and to talk about the camp out.

Please come, your support is needed.

worse it is in other spots. Like Eugene and Roseburg, with one plow that is now broke down, and Los Angeles with too much rain and mud. It could be so much worse.

Kay Hudon called to say that someone had gone into their garage and stolen the front right wheel off their car. They noticed that the car was sitting at a peculiar angle and discovered the front wheel missing. Now they are worried that they will be back to get the rest of the wheels. Certainly hope not. The least they could have done, was to leave the car jacked up, but no, they just let it drop on the ground. Dirty rats.

If anyone would like to have a pet yearling lamb, call Mary Bouray. She has one, that is quite a pet, and she would like to find a good home for it. It should have more pasture space. However, it is a real pet, and Mary doesn't want anyone making lamb chops out of her.

Barbara Lymp had to make a trip to Rhododendron, and almost got clobbered. With the snow piled as it is up there and road not being too wide, too much speed is a bit hazardous. Two semi-trucks going west gave her the horn and sailed by, within inches of her, going about 60 miles an hour. This was at 4:30 last Friday afternoon. The school bus was just arriving at that time also. Hope they see this and use a bit more caution going through the congested areas.

Strange as it may seem, I haven't been anywhere to find out much. Everyone is so busy on the end of a shovel that they haven't had any time to get around either. So Happy shoveling to one and all, and we shall see what we can dig up for next week.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

by KEN BATEMAN

Not too many days ago, we ushered in a New Year. With age old custom many people mulled over personal faults in the closing days of the old and resolved to do certain things better, or at least differently, in the new year. If a tabulation was made, it would probably be proved that multitudes of people resolved to stop smoking. An enormous number of people pledged to indulge in more leg exercise with less hand to mouth action to cut down on calories and lose weight. Again, if tabulations were made, it would probably be proved that most of these, and other well intentioned resolutions have by now been broken or forgotten.

There is one resolution every one can make EVERY day--and keep. Make it a daily habit to think of TWO of your blessings for every ONE gripe or complaint. Since the good things in life far outnumber the bad breaks, this can be an easy resolution to keep. Fact is, instead of just thinking about the two for one; give silent thanks. Nothing is ever so bad in life that it can't be worse and that in itself is a good thing in life to be thankful for. This easy to keep daily resolution can change an entire view of life. Try it and see.

BATEMAN FUNERAL CHAPEL, 520 W. Powell Blvd.
Gresham