

MANY BILLS PLANNED AT SPECIAL SESSION

Suffrage Ratification Is but Small Part of Schemes.

SOLONS HAVE PROGRAMME

If Governor Calls Legislature Indications Are That Much Business Will Result.

If the legislature is called in special session, an assortment of legislation is in prospect. Judging from the views of members who expect to be forced to go to Salem, ratification of the woman's suffrage amendment to the federal constitution, which is supposed to be the reason why a special session should be called, will be relegated to a secondary place.

Among the bits of legislation proposed are: Amending the law creating the court of domestic relations; amending the recently enacted irrigation and drainage statute; amending the Beane-Barratt bond bill so that there will be no question of this act being elastic enough to meet any and all federal money which may need to be matched in Oregon; legislation dealing with telephone tolls; high cost of living bills; amendment of the oleomargarine law; fish and game legislation.

The foregoing mark only the beginning. In anticipation of a special session, certain members are now drafting quite a little time to drafting bills for introduction. One such is a resolution to shift the state capital from Salem to Portland.

Pay Is Expected. Members are invited to serve without pay and also to defray their own traveling expenses. There is considerable dissatisfaction expressed over this, although few members want to speak openly for fear they will be charged with being "light." The sentiment, however, is that if the state requires their services, the state should pay their bills.

A suggestion has been advanced, chiefly from eastern Oregon members, that all mileage be paid to each member of the legislature pay 1-90th part of the total. The advantage of this scheme is the cost of attending the session would then be borne equally by all members, and the eastern Oregon men would not be penalized in the pocketbook for living so far away from Salem.

Technical Point Raised. Another point being raised is this: When the legislature adjourned, February 27, it adjourned sine die. This is construed as meaning that the old organization died when the legislature quit, and that if the governor issues a call for an extraordinary session it will be necessary to reorganize both house and senate by the election of presiding officers. So far no known boomlets have sprouted in the hope of succeeding Speaker Jones or President Vinton, but such things may come into being over night.

Half a dozen members have said they are willing to go to Salem for a day, ratify the woman's amendment and return home. Such action on their part would prevent a mass of bills being introduced and considered, and the session continuing for a week or longer, proving a heavy burden on those remaining and discussing other business.

Anyway, it doesn't look like a busy session, if there is a session.

4000 I. W. W. IN SPOKANE

6000 MORE IN DISTRICT, ARMY OFFICER REPORTS.

Inland Empire Center Favored as Base of Action; Much Printed Matter Distributed.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 7.—The membership of the Industrial Workers of the World in Spokane was estimated at 4000, and it was said there were 6000 more in this district, in a report on his investigations of the activities of the organization in the northwest, made to the military affairs committee of the Spokane chamber of commerce today by Lieutenant George Laughlin of the United States army.

"The I. W. W. look upon Spokane as a favorable point of action, and George H. Ricker, secretary-treasurer of the loggers' section of the organization, is thinking of moving his headquarters here from Superior, Wis.," Lieutenant Laughlin said.

He declared that great quantities of I. W. W. printed matter are being distributed from here each week, and there were 10 large packages at a local express office today. National organizers of the organization are active here, he stated.

FAKERS' FOE TO BE HEARD

W. P. GREEN OF NEW YORK TO TALK ON ADVERTISING.

Secretary of National Vigilance Committee Will Tell How to Root out Wildcaters.

William P. Green of New York, the terror of wildcat promoters and the less foe of fake and fraudulent advertisers and quacks of all kinds, will be in Portland all next week to explain to the local business world how these enemies of clean, honest, legitimate business can be rooted out and destroyed.

of his system before the business interests of the city.

In a telegram last night to Charles W. English, manager of the better business bureau, Mr. Green said: "Urgo you to make special appeal to all newspapers, banks and investment houses and all buyers of advertising to attend the meeting next Wednesday to hear the story of the nation-wide fight for truth in advertising. The lack of knowledge of this work or failure to understand it properly is depriving many advertisers of actual cash-drawers returns. Let them come and hear the evidence and then render the verdict on the value of this movement, which is becoming so important in the business world that we want every Portland business man to be informed."

His first appearance in Portland will be at the members' forum of the Chamber of Commerce Monday noon, when he will speak on the subject, "How Good Will in Business Fills the Cash Drawer."

Tuesday he will speak at Meier & Frank's store, before the Women's Advertising club, the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs on various phases of his work.

The last three days of next week will be spent by Mr. Green in addressing the employes and patrons of large mercantile and other establishments, clubs and public confidence in the values of all things advertised.

BUYERS THROUGH PORTLAND

REGISTRATION EXPECTED TO REACH 1600 TODAY.

Business and Pleasure Combined in Programme for Week Arranged by Local Merchants.

All records were broken yesterday when the registration of visiting merchants for victory buyers' week reached a total of 1450. E. Weinbaum, in charge of buyers' week arrangements for the Portland Chamber of Commerce, estimated last night that the registration would reach 1600 by noon today. The highest previous record was that of two years ago, when 1200 visitors registered for the entire week.

The Oaks park was turned over to the buyers in the entire week. "Hilltop" visiting merchants were provided with tickets to all concessions, and made full use of their privileges.

Two trips, one combining business and pleasure and the other attempting nothing but pleasure, were the main events in yesterday's activities. Inspection of the Henry Weinhard plant at Thirteenth and Burnside streets proved so interesting to the buyers that when lunchtime they extended for two blocks down Burnside street. Second only to the lunch in the afternoon, the plant was an old-fashioned bar with a brass front, where schooners of something less than 2 per cent were passed in the maligany in the time-honored manner.

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PARK SITES OFFERED CITY
Owners Would Sell Properties for \$14,000 and \$12,500.

The names of two park and playground sites were submitted to the city yesterday by Portland property owners for consideration by the council. Both sites are in the East Fifty-fifth street district. The five-acre tract owned by Frits and Marie Wahl between East Fifty-fifth and East Fifty-seventh streets, and adjoining the Odell five-acre tract, was offered at \$14,000, the owners agreeing to pay assessments levied for the Oregon-Washington viaduct construction. The assessed valuation of the property is \$4200, and improvement, \$2400.

MEDIATION PLAN ACCEPTED
Salem Employers Want Settlement Without Strikes.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—Canvass of Salem employers has indicated that they are strongly in favor of mediation plans by which all labor differences and disputes may be settled without strikes and other disturbances.

A meeting will be held here within the next few days when a council will be formed and the movement will be put into actual operation. The mediation plan here was originated by Secretary McCroskie, of the Salem commercial club, and was presented to both employes and employers last week.

France to Honor America.

PARIS, Aug. 7.—President Poincare on September 6 will lay the first stone of the monument commemorating the arrival of the American fleet in France. The date selected is the anniversary of the birth of Lafayette.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kindness shown us during our stay in the hospital and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Eliza Ezard, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

ARNOLD EZARD,
W. A. EZARD,
MRS. CORA EZARD.

A FRIEND
in the kitchen. To avoid waste. To make tasteless dishes appetizing. To make warmed-overs absolutely enjoyable. To give cooking a delicious flavor. Use

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
THE ONLY ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
It's a daily assistant.

MURAYA TEA—Nutritious—Flavoring
Chestnut & Devers - Portland

PORTLAND CITIZENS FAIL TO LAND BACON

Army Surplus Is Grabbed by Camp Lewis and Seattle.

QUALITY REPORTED SHORT

Portland Buyers Will Have Chance to Get Canned Tomatoes at Cost Plus Freight Charges.

\$3000 FRAUD IS ALLEGED

PROPERTY ALLEGED SOLD FOR DEBT OF \$35.

Mrs. Anna Dean, Owner, Says Agent Gave No Notice of Suit but Took Over Her House.

Portland's chance for getting a shipment of government bacon disappeared yesterday, when Peter McIntosh, purchasing agent for the city, received a telegram from Fred A. Thompson, major quartermaster corps, zone surplus property officer at Fort Mason, Cal., saying that all the cured meat available for this zone had been disposed of. Seattle and Camp Lewis took practically the entire supply before negotiations that were being conducted by this city could be completed. Seattle purchased 46,000 pounds and Camp Lewis 27,000 pounds.

People of this section who were unable to obtain any of the bacon will have an opportunity to lay in a supply of canned tomatoes, a carload of which has been shipped from Sacramento on order of the city. These are known as "2 1/2 solid pack," and retail regularly for 22 and 25 cents per can. The surplus shipment coming here will be sold at actual cost, plus freight charges, and it is estimated that a charge of 1 1/4 cents will prevail.

Distribution Is Arranged.
In the carload will be 36,000 tins, for which the city will pay \$4950 from its appropriation of \$35,000, made by the city. This represents a charge of 13 1/2 cents per can, plus the estimated freight charge which will bring the selling price in Portland to 14 1/2 cents. The tomatoes will be distributed by the Meier & Frank company, Olds, Wortman & King and Simon Bros., all of whom have agreed to handle the shipment at cost, with free delivery for any quantity. No charge will be made for wrapping or transfer, thus giving Portland housewives the advantage of every saving that can be effected.

Mr. McIntosh says the tomatoes should reach Portland by noon next Monday and disposal will be started immediately.

Bacon Buyers Complain.
Some regret was expressed when it was learned that Portland had been unable to obtain a supply of the bacon, but when reports were received later in the day from Seattle to the effect that purchasers were complaining of the quality, this disappointment was allayed somewhat. Negotiations had to be carried on through Mr. Thompson at Fort Mason relative to the quality of the meat, and while telegrams were being exchanged the Seattle and Tacoma people were able to make personal inspection and contract the entire shipment.

Belief was expressed yesterday that other supplies such as flour and other varieties of canned goods may be available in the near future and the inclination shown by Portland housewives in taking up the tomato shipment will be regarded as an indication of their desires for other purchases by the city.

FATHER HERE SEEKING BOY

K. P. Simpson of Gaston After Lad Lured by Tales of Big Wages.

A father who dares not return to his broken-hearted wife with no word of his boy is in Portland searching for his son, who left home near Clatsop, Or., July 19, in search of work more lucrative than that on a neighboring farm at \$10 a month. Paul Kenneth Simpson is the boy's name, and his age is but 14 years, though it is said he appears to be older. He is supposed to have left the home of his father, K. P. Simpson, in company with 18-year-old Marlon Morrell, who had filled the younger boy's ears with tales of plentiful work at \$5 a day in Portland or on the farms of Idaho.

A letter was received from young Simpson, postmarked Portland, a few days after he left home, saying he had work, but giving no address. That is the last that has been heard of him, and his anxious father yesterday sought advice of the court of domestic relations.

At the Theaters.

Hippodrome.
FOLLOWING the trend of modern titles, such as "Follies of 1920," the four old veterans who run away with the Hippodrome's new show are billed as presenting "Follies of 1911." The act is truly a "riot" from the first pipe of the flute when the four old veterans appear until the curtain drops on their act and they reappear to bow again and again, the plaudits of the crowd are sincere and generous. The fine old fellows, old only in years, but everlastingly boylike under their skins, cut up capers, did each a little singing and play martial melodies, rattling their snare drum and belaboring the

big bass one. A surprise act on the bill is Wynn Lane, who turns out to be something altogether different from the label and appearance. Wynn sings and chats in the cheer-up way, and then springs a surprise which really is one.

A capital bicycle turn repete with worth-while comedy is offered by the Sig. Franz Troupe, consisting of a pretty petite girl and three talented cyclists. The girl is a dolly type, blonde and cute, and does a lot of clever feats. The men are garbed in tramps, and one is a clown. One of the trio gives an exhibition in riding the highest bicycle made. It reaches far up into the files, and its rider propels it all over the stage.

Two very pretty girls are the Misses Myera and Knie, one of whom is a pianist. The other whistles and sings charmingly. Both have personalities besides and their act is delightful.

"Gypsy Meredith," assisted by a man partner, offers a clever acrobatic novelty called "Live and Let Live," which sparkles with originality.

Property of Mrs. Anna B. Dean, valued at \$3000, was sold to satisfy a judgment of \$35 without knowledge of the owner, in an allegation of a suit filed in the circuit court yesterday against Joseph L. Fearey and Zella Eaton, seeking annulment of the sale and damages of \$500.

Fearey, who is a member of a local collection agency, is specifically charged with fraud in the transaction.

The complaint, filed by Attorneys A. E. Clark, Malcolm Clark and A. C. Allen, sets forth that Mrs. Dean owed Mrs. Eaton, then Zella Probst, \$35 for her services as a nurse during a serious illness of the plaintiff, in 1916, and that the bill was turned over to Fearey for collection. He filed suit in district court and in the same year secured a judgment by default for \$62.75. It is maintained in the complaint that Mrs. Dean had offered to pay the bill as soon as she could earn the money, and, knowing nothing of law, did not understand that a suit had been filed against her, as her husband had been served with the summons. Her home, however, the complaint alleges, was sold under the sheriff's hammer, and assigned to Fearey. Mrs. Dean, it is said, did not learn of the sale until three days ago, being absent from the city.

Ever since the sale, it is maintained, Fearey permitted the tenants in the rented house on the former Dean property to pay their \$20 a month direct to Mrs. Dean, in the fact that she no longer held the property. Last month it is said, the tenants were notified to pay the new owner, Fearey, in the future.

Mrs. Dean was permitted last fall to pay off a \$500 mortgage on the property to Mrs. Dean, and assigned to Fearey. Mrs. Dean, it is said, is said to support herself and a son 12 years old.

WINDOW WINNERS PICKED

Prizes Awarded Among Druggists for Decorations Total \$200.

Winners in the Purulia window-trimming contest, which was a feature of buyers' week, were announced yesterday by the Blumauer-Frank company, who conducted the contest and gave prizes amounting to \$200 for the best displays. Forty local druggists participated, using Purulia products, about 160 different kinds of toilet preparations and medical remedies manufactured in Portland at the Blumauer-Frank laboratories. The prizes were distributed as follows: Best side, first prize, \$50, Currier's for drugs, St. Johns; second, \$25, S. K. Fisher, 477 Williams avenue; third, \$20, Lenta pharmacy, 9291 Foster road; honorable mention, Foster Road pharmacy.

West side, first, \$50, Knight Drug company, 401 1/2 Washington street; second, \$50, Model Drug company, 665 Washington street; third, \$20, Arnold Drug company, 21 N. Sixth street; honorable mention, A. W. Allen, 221 N. Sixteenth street.

RAISED CURRENCY FOUND

"5" Pasted Over "1" on Dollar Bill, But Result Is Not Waterproof.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—Residents of the north shore have run across a clever method of raising United States currency. The fact was evidently passed some time ago was discovered by Dave Williams of Chinook. Williams obtained some currency from the southwestern bank at Ilwaco and included one of the \$5 bills in cashing a check for a Chinese employed at one of the canneries. The currency became wet and the dampness disclosed the fact that a paper with "five" upon it had been neatly pasted over the figure "one" on a dollar bill, passing for a five spot. The work was evidently done by an expert as it



No 11 o'clock hunger after this breakfast

When it's warm weather and you don't want to eat a lot of heavy food—then an Aunt Jemima breakfast fills the bill better than ever! For these golden-brown, tender cakes "stay with you" when a less satisfying breakfast won't, and you don't get that starved feeling along towards noon.

Just the breakfast for summer, because Aunt Jemima Pancakes are famously easy to prepare, too. All the ingredients come ready mixed in the flour—even the sweet milk (powdered). The simple addition of water makes perfect pancakes. Get a package from your grocer. It makes delicious muffins, too.

able money will be spent by the merchant and council in providing better facilities. It is said that an average of 20 cars stop at the campground daily.

Roseburg to Improve Camp Grounds.
ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—To cooperate with the Merchants' Association in the improvement of the auto tourists' camp grounds, the city council has voted \$250 to more thoroughly equip the site. The grounds were recently extended and considerable

Idaho Men Get Pointers.
THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—F. W. Jordan, A. Burkman, C. Anderson and E. E. Simmons of Idaho Falls, Idaho, were in The Dalles during the first of the week going over the county courthouse. The men are members of

Dairymen's League Expands.
SALEM, Or., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—The Oregon Dairymen's League, Inc., of Portland, has increased its capital stock from \$15,000 to \$25,000, according to a resolution filed in the corporation department.



Get Acquainted with Council Quality

This Paper will contain a coupon next Sunday that will help you get acquainted with the deliciousness of Council Meats.

Get acquainted with Council quality by using next Sunday's Council coupon—good at your grocer's in payment for these delicious meats that come to your table fresh from sunshine and pure air. Vacuum packages retain all the original flavor, purity and goodness of Council Meats.

It's our treat next Sunday. Try the meats that are so good for you to eat.

INDIAN PACKING COMPANY
GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

Look for Your Coupon in this Paper Next Sunday

COUNCIL MEATS

FRESH FROM SUNSHINE AND PURE AIR