

## POST MORTEM HELD ON SPECIAL SESSION

Unprinted, Unexplained, Unknown Measures Targets.

### PROCEDURE IS REVIEWED

Governor Olcott Expected to Veto Entire Enactment of Highway Legislation.

Post mortem was held on the late special session of the legislature yesterday by a score or so of lawmakers on their way home, and this was the gist of many remarks:

Bills were enacted in the final closing hours which were not printed, were not referred to committee, were not read in full and were not explained—and yet they were passed in confusion with a very limited number of members knowing what they were voting for or against, chiefly voting for.

Invariably there is confusion and disorder at the far end of a session. The members are tired, nervous and anxious to start for home. They begin milling around, gathering in groups, talking and pay little or no heed to the business being conducted. At this stage of the proceedings bills are passed or defeated without regard to merit, in many instances. All these things were repeated around midnight Saturday, in the legislative hall, aside from the desk clerks, probably no one but the interested members who made the bills.

Read Bills Example. The most illustrious examples were the road bills. The house passed two and sent them to the senate, where they also were passed; then the senate proceeded to flood the house with a series of similar measures. These senate road bills passed the upper branch late Friday night and they were not printed until Sunday morning. The senate road bills were not even sent to committee for consideration and report, nor were they printed. They were pushed forward to third reading and the procedure was about like this:

Reading Clerk—Senate bill No. 10, unprinted. Be it enacted by the people of Oregon—am—um—road in Coos county.

A Voice—Where does the road start and finish?

Reading Clerk, rustling the typewritten pages and trying to ascertain—Coos county.

A Voice—How many miles and what's the estimated cost?

Chorus of Voices—Aw, it's a road bill. Pass it.

Speaker Jones—(Hammering for silence)—Can anyone explain this measure?

Chorus—Shoot it along with the rest, let's go.

Speaker Jones—Mr. Clerk, call the roll.

There would be something more than 40 votes for the bill, and the county road was wished onto the state highway system.

Measures Not Printed. These bills not having been printed, the members, other than the few concerned in a road bill for a certain county, knew nothing of the provisions of the measure. No one has attempted to compute the mileage thus enacted nor what the aggregate total cost will be. One senator said that the road bill he put through would cost a few million dollars. Lobby gossip, via the grapevine from Salem, was to the effect yesterday that the governor will veto the entire bunch of road bills.

A suggestion advanced yesterday was that the Oregon legislature follow the example of California. This is to divide the state into districts. During the first part all measures are introduced and amendments made, then the members go home and consider the amended bills. When they reassemble they are ready to vote.

Next to the post mortem, the members were chiefly interested in the "come backs." The primaries will be held in four months and candidates will have to appear and get on the ballot in less time than that, so those who want to return to Salem must soon decide.

### MORE LEAN YEARS AHEAD

British Expert Looks for Continued Short Food Production.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The shortage in production of food caused by the war has not yet been made good and is not likely to be in the next year, says Charles F. McDermott, parliamentary secretary to the food ministry.

The wheat crops in exporting countries had run down while the demand for wheat in the importing countries was up, he declared. That was largely due to the fact that crops in Central Europe were greatly diminished. He predicted that the next year would be the most critical since the com-

### A Stubborn Cough Loosens Right Up

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in the throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, throat tickle, bronchial asthma or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Adv.

## WARNING IS GIVEN ON FRUIT PRUNING

Delay Until Frost Damage Is Evident Advised.

Most Serious Injury Is Found in Trunk Just Above Snowline and in Main Limbs.

### COLLEGE MAKES SURVEY

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 19.—(Special.)—

Winter injury to Oregon fruit trees as a result of the record cold spell of December last is shown by an extended survey of the experiment station division of horticulture to be spotted, varying from slight damage to winter kill.

A large collection of limbs, twigs and buds has been sent in for examination by college station specialists, from whose findings W. S. Brown, chief of the horticultural division, has issued a preliminary report.

The most serious injury was found in the trunk just above the snow line and in the main limbs. It shows as discolored bark, cambium layer and sometimes the wood itself. The tender growing points and sometimes the inner portion of the fruit spur have been affected. Many buds are affected especially on sweet cherries and pears.

Injuries Vary in Extent. "All gradations of injury are found," says the report. "Among the causes for this difference are condition of trees at time of freezing, variety of tree and location. In a few instances the portion of the tree just above the snow line was entirely killed, while in others the bark and wood were not so seriously hurt as to prevent recovery, though the crop will not set for next year."

In some trees the limbs on the south and southwest sides of the trees may be killed while the remainder will recover. On some limbs patches of bark may die, having later to be cut out and painted and the place bridge grafted.

But little to remedy the damage can be done just now, the report states. Pruning, except on neglected trees, is not advised until the extent of the injury appears in April or May. Limbs that are needed later might be cut now and the uninjured buds in the tops will be needed to help pull up the sap in early spring. The more of these buds removed the less will be the circulation pull. The sap should be taken to all parts of the tree to prevent drying out and to give the injured cambium a chance to recover.

Pruning Is Not Advised. "If the tree has been killed it is only throwing away money to prune when pruning can do no good," the report continues. "Furthermore, large cuts made by removing big branches expose considerable tissue to drying out, thus injuring circulation of the sap."

Badly neglected trees that show but slight damage may be thinned out, but if hard hit no pruning is advised. When the condition of the tree is definitely determined later in the season all wounds made by removing large limbs should be painted over with white lead and linseed oil, sometimes bordeaux, which keeps out fungi.

A statement on methods of pruning the injured tree will be issued by the station horticulturists as soon as the character of the injury definitely appears.

Requisitions from France, Belgium and Italy at present amounted to between 400,000 and 500,000 tons. He did not see where they were going to get it, but it was evident that if people of this country got as much meat as they needed they would only have it because the rest of Europe was hungry and to a large extent would be starving.

At the present time, however, there was a glut of meat in England and during the next two or three months it would be arriving at a rate at which it would be difficult to dispose of it. There was a serious risk of a large proportion of these cargoes going bad, owing to inadequate cold storage facilities.

### THREE DIE IN ACCIDENTS

STICK KILLS MILL WORKER AND CHILD IS DROWNED.

W. A. Skidmore, Hurt When Struck by Train, Succumbs to Internal Injuries.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—

Two fatal accidents and one death from an accident a few days ago occurred here today. Logan Neel, aged 25, was instantly killed in the Fall creek sawmill; Melvin Moore, aged 4 years, was drowned in the millrace in Eugene; and W. A. Skidmore, aged 59, died at Mercy hospital here from injuries received a few days ago at Cottage Grove.

Mr. Neel was sweeping sawdust from beneath a revolving saw at the mill when the stick he was using caught in the saw and was jerked out of his hands and thrown against his head, one end of it penetrating his brain. He leaves a wife and three small children.

The little Moore boy had followed Henry Leblue, aged 15, out on a boom at the head of the race and while the latter's back was turned he heard a splash and the little fellow disappeared. The body had not been recovered at a late hour tonight. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore.

Mr. Skidmore was injured one day last week when a railroad locomotive struck him and broke several ribs, besides causing internal injuries. He leaves a widow, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Hunt of Athena, Or., and Miss Maude Skidmore of Tillamook, and two sons, William Skidmore of the University of Oregon and Walter S. Skidmore of Clifton.

### ROAD PLANS ENDANGERED

Congress' Retrenchment Policy May Curtail Work.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 19.—(Special.)—

Idaho's future highway development stands in serious danger of curtailment as a result of congress' announced policy of "retrenchment and economy," and concerted pressure on the part of individuals and public and semi-public organizations will be necessary to assure the passage of the federal aid appropriations liberal enough to meet demands.

This is the warning being sent to county commissioners, highway commissioners, city councils, chambers of commerce and commercial clubs by William J. Hall, state commissioner of public works, and Colonel D. P. Olson, director of highways.

The state officials ask that a deluge of resolutions be sent to the Idaho congressional delegation in support of federal aid.

### Hawley's Appointment Urged.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 19.—(Special.)—

The Boise city council has gone on record as favoring the appointment of James H. Hawley, ex-governor of this state, as secretary of the interior to succeed Franklin K. Lane, who has announced his intention of resigning. Resolutions, copies of which were forwarded to President Wilson, were adopted by the council this week.

## WARNING IS GIVEN ON FRUIT PRUNING

Delay Until Frost Damage Is Evident Advised.

### COLLEGE MAKES SURVEY

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 19.—(Special.)—

Winter injury to Oregon fruit trees as a result of the record cold spell of December last is shown by an extended survey of the experiment station division of horticulture to be spotted, varying from slight damage to winter kill.

A large collection of limbs, twigs and buds has been sent in for examination by college station specialists, from whose findings W. S. Brown, chief of the horticultural division, has issued a preliminary report.

The most serious injury was found in the trunk just above the snow line and in the main limbs. It shows as discolored bark, cambium layer and sometimes the wood itself. The tender growing points and sometimes the inner portion of the fruit spur have been affected. Many buds are affected especially on sweet cherries and pears.

Injuries Vary in Extent. "All gradations of injury are found," says the report. "Among the causes for this difference are condition of trees at time of freezing, variety of tree and location. In a few instances the portion of the tree just above the snow line was entirely killed, while in others the bark and wood were not so seriously hurt as to prevent recovery, though the crop will not set for next year."

In some trees the limbs on the south and southwest sides of the trees may be killed while the remainder will recover. On some limbs patches of bark may die, having later to be cut out and painted and the place bridge grafted.

But little to remedy the damage can be done just now, the report states. Pruning, except on neglected trees, is not advised until the extent of the injury appears in April or May. Limbs that are needed later might be cut now and the uninjured buds in the tops will be needed to help pull up the sap in early spring. The more of these buds removed the less will be the circulation pull. The sap should be taken to all parts of the tree to prevent drying out and to give the injured cambium a chance to recover.

Pruning Is Not Advised. "If the tree has been killed it is only throwing away money to prune when pruning can do no good," the report continues. "Furthermore, large cuts made by removing big branches expose considerable tissue to drying out, thus injuring circulation of the sap."

Badly neglected trees that show but slight damage may be thinned out, but if hard hit no pruning is advised. When the condition of the tree is definitely determined later in the season all wounds made by removing large limbs should be painted over with white lead and linseed oil, sometimes bordeaux, which keeps out fungi.

A statement on methods of pruning the injured tree will be issued by the station horticulturists as soon as the character of the injury definitely appears.

Requisitions from France, Belgium and Italy at present amounted to between 400,000 and 500,000 tons. He did not see where they were going to get it, but it was evident that if people of this country got as much meat as they needed they would only have it because the rest of Europe was hungry and to a large extent would be starving.

At the present time, however, there was a glut of meat in England and during the next two or three months it would be arriving at a rate at which it would be difficult to dispose of it. There was a serious risk of a large proportion of these cargoes going bad, owing to inadequate cold storage facilities.

### THREE DIE IN ACCIDENTS

STICK KILLS MILL WORKER AND CHILD IS DROWNED.

W. A. Skidmore, Hurt When Struck by Train, Succumbs to Internal Injuries.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—

Two fatal accidents and one death from an accident a few days ago occurred here today. Logan Neel, aged 25, was instantly killed in the Fall creek sawmill; Melvin Moore, aged 4 years, was drowned in the millrace in Eugene; and W. A. Skidmore, aged 59, died at Mercy hospital here from injuries received a few days ago at Cottage Grove.

Mr. Neel was sweeping sawdust from beneath a revolving saw at the mill when the stick he was using caught in the saw and was jerked out of his hands and thrown against his head, one end of it penetrating his brain. He leaves a wife and three small children.

The little Moore boy had followed Henry Leblue, aged 15, out on a boom at the head of the race and while the latter's back was turned he heard a splash and the little fellow disappeared. The body had not been recovered at a late hour tonight. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore.

Mr. Skidmore was injured one day last week when a railroad locomotive struck him and broke several ribs, besides causing internal injuries. He leaves a widow, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Hunt of Athena, Or., and Miss Maude Skidmore of Tillamook, and two sons, William Skidmore of the University of Oregon and Walter S. Skidmore of Clifton.

### ROAD PLANS ENDANGERED

Congress' Retrenchment Policy May Curtail Work.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 19.—(Special.)—

Idaho's future highway development stands in serious danger of curtailment as a result of congress' announced policy of "retrenchment and economy," and concerted pressure on the part of individuals and public and semi-public organizations will be necessary to assure the passage of the federal aid appropriations liberal enough to meet demands.

This is the warning being sent to county commissioners, highway commissioners, city councils, chambers of commerce and commercial clubs by William J. Hall, state commissioner of public works, and Colonel D. P. Olson, director of highways.

The state officials ask that a deluge of resolutions be sent to the Idaho congressional delegation in support of federal aid.

### Hawley's Appointment Urged.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 19.—(Special.)—

The Boise city council has gone on record as favoring the appointment of James H. Hawley, ex-governor of this state, as secretary of the interior to succeed Franklin K. Lane, who has announced his intention of resigning. Resolutions, copies of which were forwarded to President Wilson, were adopted by the council this week.

## WARNING IS GIVEN ON FRUIT PRUNING

Delay Until Frost Damage Is Evident Advised.

### COLLEGE MAKES SURVEY

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 19.—(Special.)—

Winter injury to Oregon fruit trees as a result of the record cold spell of December last is shown by an extended survey of the experiment station division of horticulture to be spotted, varying from slight damage to winter kill.

A large collection of limbs, twigs and buds has been sent in for examination by college station specialists, from whose findings W. S. Brown, chief of the horticultural division, has issued a preliminary report.

The most serious injury was found in the trunk just above the snow line and in the main limbs. It shows as discolored bark, cambium layer and sometimes the wood itself. The tender growing points and sometimes the inner portion of the fruit spur have been affected. Many buds are affected especially on sweet cherries and pears.

Injuries Vary in Extent. "All gradations of injury are found," says the report. "Among the causes for this difference are condition of trees at time of freezing, variety of tree and location. In a few instances the portion of the tree just above the snow line was entirely killed, while in others the bark and wood were not so seriously hurt as to prevent recovery, though the crop will not set for next year."

In some trees the limbs on the south and southwest sides of the trees may be killed while the remainder will recover. On some limbs patches of bark may die, having later to be cut out and painted and the place bridge grafted.

But little to remedy the damage can be done just now, the report states. Pruning, except on neglected trees, is not advised until the extent of the injury appears in April or May. Limbs that are needed later might be cut now and the uninjured buds in the tops will be needed to help pull up the sap in early spring. The more of these buds removed the less will be the circulation pull. The sap should be taken to all parts of the tree to prevent drying out and to give the injured cambium a chance to recover.

Pruning Is Not Advised. "If the tree has been killed it is only throwing away money to prune when pruning can do no good," the report continues. "Furthermore, large cuts made by removing big branches expose considerable tissue to drying out, thus injuring circulation of the sap."

Badly neglected trees that show but slight damage may be thinned out, but if hard hit no pruning is advised. When the condition of the tree is definitely determined later in the season all wounds made by removing large limbs should be painted over with white lead and linseed oil, sometimes bordeaux, which keeps out fungi.

A statement on methods of pruning the injured tree will be issued by the station horticulturists as soon as the character of the injury definitely appears.

Requisitions from France, Belgium and Italy at present amounted to between 400,000 and 500,000 tons. He did not see where they were going to get it, but it was evident that if people of this country got as much meat as they needed they would only have it because the rest of Europe was hungry and to a large extent would be starving.

At the present time, however, there was a glut of meat in England and during the next two or three months it would be arriving at a rate at which it would be difficult to dispose of it. There was a serious risk of a large proportion of these cargoes going bad, owing to inadequate cold storage facilities.

### THREE DIE IN ACCIDENTS

STICK KILLS MILL WORKER AND CHILD IS DROWNED.

W. A. Skidmore, Hurt When Struck by Train, Succumbs to Internal Injuries.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—

Two fatal accidents and one death from an accident a few days ago occurred here today. Logan Neel, aged 25, was instantly killed in the Fall creek sawmill; Melvin Moore, aged 4 years, was drowned in the millrace in Eugene; and W. A. Skidmore, aged 59, died at Mercy hospital here from injuries received a few days ago at Cottage Grove.

Mr. Neel was sweeping sawdust from beneath a revolving saw at the mill when the stick he was using caught in the saw and was jerked out of his hands and thrown against his head, one end of it penetrating his brain. He leaves a wife and three small children.

The little Moore boy had followed Henry Leblue, aged 15, out on a boom at the head of the race and while the latter's back was turned he heard a splash and the little fellow disappeared. The body had not been recovered at a late hour tonight. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore.

Mr. Skidmore was injured one day last week when a railroad locomotive struck him and broke several ribs, besides causing internal injuries. He leaves a widow, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Hunt of Athena, Or., and Miss Maude Skidmore of Tillamook, and two sons, William Skidmore of the University of Oregon and Walter S. Skidmore of Clifton.

### ROAD PLANS ENDANGERED

Congress' Retrenchment Policy May Curtail Work.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 19.—(Special.)—

Idaho's future highway development stands in serious danger of curtailment as a result of congress' announced policy of "retrenchment and economy," and concerted pressure on the part of individuals and public and semi-public organizations will be necessary to assure the passage of the federal aid appropriations liberal enough to meet demands.

This is the warning being sent to county commissioners, highway commissioners, city councils, chambers of commerce and commercial clubs by William J. Hall, state commissioner of public works, and Colonel D. P. Olson, director of highways.

The state officials ask that a deluge of resolutions be sent to the Idaho congressional delegation in support of federal aid.

### Hawley's Appointment Urged.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 19.—(Special.)—

The Boise city council has gone on record as favoring the appointment of James H. Hawley, ex-governor of this state, as secretary of the interior to succeed Franklin K. Lane, who has announced his intention of resigning. Resolutions, copies of which were forwarded to President Wilson, were adopted by the council this week.

## WARNING IS GIVEN ON FRUIT PRUNING

Delay Until Frost Damage Is Evident Advised.

### COLLEGE MAKES SURVEY

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 19.—(Special.)—

Winter injury to Oregon fruit trees as a result of the record cold spell of December last is shown by an extended survey of the experiment station division of horticulture to be spotted, varying from slight damage to winter kill.

A large collection of limbs, twigs and buds has been sent in for examination by college station specialists, from whose findings W. S. Brown, chief of the horticultural division, has issued a preliminary report.

The most serious injury was found in the trunk just above the snow line and in the main limbs. It shows as discolored bark, cambium layer and sometimes the wood itself. The tender growing points and sometimes the inner portion of the fruit spur have been affected. Many buds are affected especially on sweet cherries and pears.

Injuries Vary in Extent. "All gradations of injury are found," says the report. "Among the causes for this difference are condition of trees at time of freezing, variety of tree and location. In a few instances the portion of the tree just above the snow line was entirely killed, while in others the bark and wood were not so seriously hurt as to prevent recovery, though the crop will not set for next year."

In some trees the limbs on the south and southwest sides of the trees may be killed while the remainder will recover. On some limbs patches of bark may die, having later to be cut out and painted and the place bridge grafted.

But little to remedy the damage can be done just now, the report states. Pruning, except on neglected trees, is not advised until the extent of the injury appears in April or May. Limbs that are needed later might be cut now and the uninjured buds in the tops will be needed to help pull up the sap in early spring. The more of these buds removed the less will be the circulation pull. The sap should be taken to all parts of the tree to prevent drying out and to give the injured cambium a chance to recover.

Pruning Is Not Advised. "If the tree has been killed it is only throwing away money to prune when pruning can do no good," the report continues. "Furthermore, large cuts made by removing big branches expose considerable tissue to drying out, thus injuring circulation of the sap."

Badly neglected trees that show but slight damage may be thinned out, but if hard hit no pruning is advised. When the condition of the tree is definitely determined later in the season all wounds made by removing large limbs should be painted over with white lead and linseed oil, sometimes bordeaux, which keeps out fungi.

A statement on methods of pruning the injured tree will be issued by the station horticulturists as soon as the character of the injury definitely appears.

Requisitions from France, Belgium and Italy at present amounted to between 400,000 and 500,000 tons. He did not see where they were going to get it, but it was evident that if people of this country got as much meat as they needed they would only have it because the rest of Europe was hungry and to a large extent would be starving.

At the present time, however, there was a glut of meat in England and during the next two or three months it would be arriving at a rate at which it would be difficult to dispose of it. There was a serious risk of a large proportion of these cargoes going bad, owing to inadequate cold storage facilities.

### THREE DIE IN ACCIDENTS

STICK KILLS MILL WORKER AND CHILD IS DROWNED.

W. A. Skidmore, Hurt When Struck by Train, Succumbs to Internal Injuries.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—

Two fatal accidents and one death from an accident a few days ago occurred here today. Logan Neel, aged 25, was instantly killed in the Fall creek sawmill; Melvin Moore, aged 4 years, was drowned in the millrace in Eugene; and W. A. Skidmore, aged 59, died at Mercy hospital here from injuries received a few days ago at Cottage Grove.

Mr. Neel was sweeping sawdust from beneath a revolving saw at the mill when the stick he was using caught in the saw and was jerked out of his hands and thrown against his head, one end of it penetrating his brain. He leaves a wife and three small children.

The little Moore boy had followed Henry Leblue, aged 15, out on a boom at the head of the race and while the latter's back was turned he heard a splash and the little fellow disappeared. The body had not been recovered at a late hour tonight. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moore.

Mr. Skidmore was injured one day last week when a railroad locomotive struck him and broke several ribs, besides causing internal injuries. He leaves a widow, two daughters, Mrs. Mary Hunt of Athena, Or., and Miss Maude Skidmore of Tillamook, and two sons, William Skidmore of the University of Oregon and Walter S. Skidmore of Clifton.

### ROAD PLANS ENDANGERED

Congress' Retrenchment Policy May Curtail Work.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 19.—(Special.)—

Idaho's future highway development stands in serious danger of curtailment as a result of congress' announced policy of "retrenchment and economy," and concerted pressure on the part of individuals and public and semi-public organizations will be necessary to assure the passage of the federal aid appropriations liberal enough to meet demands.

This is the warning being sent to county commissioners, highway commissioners, city councils, chambers of commerce and commercial clubs by William J. Hall, state commissioner of public works, and Colonel D. P. Olson, director of highways.

The state officials ask that a deluge of resolutions be sent to the Idaho congressional delegation in support of federal aid.

### Hawley's Appointment Urged.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 19.—(Special.)—

The Boise city council has