

### Controversial Bills Showing In Second Week

(By Vernon Williams)  
STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Jan. 20.—As the legislature gets well into its second week of work the controversial bills are beginning to show up in both houses. Several tax bills are in which would modify the state income tax. Truck bills are with us again which would increase weight and length. Several local option measures have also been introduced, and more to come. Two have the strong backing of the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. And of course it wouldn't be the legislature if we didn't have a few fish and milk bills on the lawmakers' menu. All the above measures are hot subjects and are sure to bring forth much oratory if they ever reach the floor. But first they must run the gauntlet of the committee, which report the bills out "Do pass" or "Do not pass," and it's a cinch many of these measures will get a real working over from the lawmakers who are on said committees.

One of the hottest of the hot bills introduced so far is the measure to modify the tax paid by employers to the workmen's unemployment compensation fund. This measure will be bitterly fought by organized labor. Labor has a huge bankroll available to maintain a potent lobby to ward off any such effort on the part of employers and this action is already on the scene of activity.

In the first two weeks more bills have been introduced this session than last. The lawmakers are really trying their best to wind up the session in many years both houses were in session every day during the first week. Harvey of Portland and Frieble of Baker hold the lead for introducing new bills in the house, while Walter of Portland holds first honors in the senate. A ruling by Speaker McAllister that the old moth-eaten custom of "Mr. Speaker, I ask that the courtesy of the house be extended to Mr. Blah" is out this session, caused McAllister's stock to rise still higher as a presiding officer. The horseplay to please vanquish only caused the house to lose many hours of valuable time in sessions gone by, and everyone around here is glad it's out; and here's hoping it stays out definitely.

Governor Snell's inaugural address contained some very meritorious recommendations to the legislature, but on the other hand he suggested one or two moves that the tax-conscious can hardly get (and who isn't tax conscious these days?) The governor mentioned that an additional 8 per cent excise tax be levied on all utilities, but didn't mention the Bonneville project, which is exempt from all the numerous federal and state taxes and has Oregon utilities for its largest customer. This suggestion by the governor also in the face of approximately a million dollar rate reduction just ordered by the state utilities commissioner. As everyone knows, the utilities are the state's largest taxpayers. Millions come from this source each year in tax collectors for cities, counties, school districts, etc. So those who take an interest in tax matters just can't make such a suggestion add up to good common sense. There is such a thing as killing the goose that lays the golden egg.

This is the season of the session when the politically wise make their guesses as to how long the legislature will remain in session. Many think the lawmakers will wind up their chores and be homeward bound by the time the fiftieth day rolls around. However, the old-timers who have been watching them come and go for many years shake their heads and say 60 days at least and maybe more. It's been close to 30 years since the lawmakers finished their labors in the allotted time and have to resign. But things have changed in 30 years, and so have we.

Observations from the press box: The railroad and truck lobbies are here, ready for the usual brawl. Jimmy Donegan looks things over for the lumber people. Giles French, the lawmaker from Moro, is floor leader for Speaker McAllister, and doing the usual good job. French is serving his fifth straight hitch as a legislator. The Grange boys, headed by Mort Tompkins, look things over. And so does Allen Smith, the big tax lawyer. Roy Meyers is on the job as usual. He has been around the lobby longer than anyone else. Phil Metchan drops in to say hello. Ex-Governor Sprague feels at home when he visits the press room. So do prices for everything in this weather stays beautiful, and man's town.

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### Holds Meetings



SCHOLLS — Sunday evening January 24, marks the beginning of the evangelistic meetings to be held at the Scholls Methodist church under the leadership of the Rev. Robert J. Kennedy, of Dallas, Texas. The Rev. Kennedy is recommended by such church leaders as Bishops Martin and Selectman, and Dr. Harry Denman, executive secretary of the Commission on Evangelism of the Methodist church. The evangelist is known to be a splendid singer, and is just concluding a meeting in Santa Paula, Cal. He is the youngest brother of Mrs. Clifford Larkin of this community.

### Whoozinit

(Not necessarily news)  
County Clerk W. A. Tupper getting locked in his office. Henry Hunt Jr. running into a machine gun nest. Alvin Batchelar doing Sabo serving "lizards". Evelyn Steinko relaxing in a barber chair. Harry Aldinger accidentally turning water on Sven Dahlen. Al Boggs demonstrating how to lift a big man. Dan Woodman getting a "big" promotion. Jean Ann Carver wearing a ring. Jean Geneva Strong hearing rumors. Wilma Schildhauer being surprised. Frank Paul cleaning out ashes. Mrs. Paul wearing earmuffs. Mary Ann Schulerich calling her dog.

Bill Jess riding a bicycle. Doc Hinds having a car fire. Jake Weil, Paul Patterson and Al Hoffmann enjoying cold weather fishing. Bob Busch figuring out the right change. Ed Moore making motion for the benefit of J. B. Thomas. Mrs. Stansell joining the chamber of commerce. Dieder Sahnow, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sahnow explaining all "tales" with "I see in the Argus". Kenneth Peterson, surprised saying "Well I wonder who wrote that letter". Les Hewitt patting a man's bald head to bring him luck at bowling. New cannery league bowlers having trouble keeping balls on the alley. Homer Settlemier bragging about how low his thermometer went. Elva Batchelar telling meron stories. Doc Abrams looking disgruntled. Jim Thomas discussing Future Farmer activities during a basketball game. Jack Person wanting to borrow a bottle of hot water. Esther Bella claiming not to know anything. Rev. Mugford bringing in his church announcement to the Argus a week early.

### Three Indictments Reported by Jury

County grand jurors reported three true bills of indictment in circuit court Tuesday. Two indictments charging assault with intent to commit rape were returned against Charles Clarence Kenworthy and a statutory indictment against Mary Gift and Lester Zook.

Whosoever—Will Tabernacle, above North Plains—Friday, 8 p. m., young people's meeting, topic "Which was the greatest in prophecy, the Prophet Isaiah or the Apostle Paul?" Sunday, 10:30 a. m. the Sunday school hour has been changed one-half hour later but the classes are the same. Morning worship, 11:30. As a sequel to last Sunday's sermon, "God's Heaven and How to Get There," this sermon will be "The Devil's Hell and How to Get There," by the pastor; Bible forum and prayer meeting, 9 p. m. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. The co-pastor, Rev. Oren Hutchison will have charge of this meeting. Sermon "God's Nationing Board," Tuesday 8 p. m. "The Man Who Changed the Sabbath, Why and How He Did It," by the pastor.—Rev. M. E. James, pastor.

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### Enemy Always on Lookout for the Apparent Innocent Items in Press

"Intercept" is more important—in war than in a football game. It is a broad term usually meaning to stop or seize communications intended for the enemy. Information useful to the Axis is intercepted at Border Control Stations maintained by the office of censorship. They are always on the look-out for apparently innocent items in publications and other methods of communication. All newspapers endeavor to meet the requirements of the censorship code on a voluntary basis.

Objectional matter occasionally creeps into news columns despite an editor's vigilance and desire to conform to wartime practices for communication. Practically every community has boys in service overseas who want the home town paper no matter how out-dated it is when copies reach them. The only guarantee that each edition will get through the censorship screening without the application of the scissors is to print material which cannot be useful to the enemy. Too much detail about soldiers' and sailors' foreign addresses helps the enemy agents figure out the size and location of our military and naval forces. The approved-form of addresses for overseas destinations, particularly that published for public examination, is to list the Army Post Office or Navy Post Office number and the two major mail distribution points at New York or San Francisco. There will be no occasion for "intercepts" at the Border Control Stations if these simple and sane precautions are observed.

### Wins Wings



Leslie Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Johnson of Rt. 2, Beaverton, has received his 2nd lieutenant's commission and the wings of a pilot in the army air force. He joined the army in February, 1941, serving 13 months as a weather observer in the air corps beginning pilot training.

### Former Resident Buried Friday

Mrs. Katherine Walters Betz, 73, former old-time resident of West Union, died at a Portland hospital early Tuesday morning after a short illness. Funeral services will be held at Pearson's Funeral Church in Portland on Friday at 11 a. m. Interment will be in the Hillsboro cemetery at 1:30. She is survived by six sons and two daughters: Fred, John George and Henry, all of near Hillsboro; Pete of Portland; William of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Christina Domes of Milwaukee and Mrs. Elizabeth Schappert of Clackamas; also 23 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren survive.

### Appreciates U. S.

CHEHALEM MOUNTAIN — Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simpson received a victory letter Saturday from their son Kenneth, who is in Australia, saying he is well and busy and that when he is away from the United States, he realizes more and more how much it is worth fighting for, and urged his younger brother, Arthur, a high school student to join as soon as it is practical.

**WARM KNITTED CHILDREN'S PARKAS 59c**

### Variant Club Helps Furnish Whitmore Home

CHEHALEM MOUNTAIN — The Buck Heaven Variant club sponsored an all-day quilting and a house-warming shower in the afternoon, January 12, at the Ira G. McCormick home for the Kenneth Whitmore family, whose house and its contents were destroyed by fire January 6. Three quilts were made and two others completed. A basket dinner was served at noon and a supper at 5 o'clock. About 30 attendees were present. The Whitmore family received many articles to help them get adjusted for their sudden loss.

**Substitutes for Teacher**  
Mrs. Henry Seidel is substituting at the Pleasant View school for Mrs. Juanita Rives of Newberg, who has the mumps. There was no school the first three days last week Mrs. Seidel will be remembered as Gladys Edward, who taught school here a number of years ago. Wayne Jones, who is a member of the school board, attended here when she taught before. Mrs. Joe Ego is another one teaching now, who taught in the same school, Mountain Top, when a present director, Otto Ornduff, was a pupil.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitmore and family, who have been staying at the home of her mother, Mrs. Merle Cady, since the Whitmore home burned down January 6, are now living in the house built for her grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ornduff, near the site of their former home.

Mrs. Emma Rachan of Portland and her house guest, Mrs. Eliza Des Vaux of Missoula, visited at the Finigan-Shuck home Sunday and Monday.

### Birthdays Honored

Mrs. Viola Otto entertained with a birthday dinner party Sunday complimenting a nephew, Fred Grabhorn, of Cooper Mountain. Mrs. Sam Stone of Newberg was honor guest at a birthday dinner party Sunday given by Mrs. Ed Wohlshlegel. Covers were laid for six.

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### Mrs. M. Staehle Rites Monday

Mrs. Madeline Staehle, 79, died last Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Trachsel, at Redville, and funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Denelson & Sewell chapel with interment at Helvetia cemetery. Rev. Leysoldt of Trinity Baptist church of Portland conducted the services, assisted by Rev. J. F. Gibson of the Tualatin Plains church.

Madeline Linder was born in Canton, Berne, Switzerland, July 25, 1863, and came to America in 1890. She married Jacob Staehle in Portland in 1892, and settled on a farm at Helvetia, where she lived until seven years ago. Since that time she had made her home with her sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zuercher. Her husband died on February 13, 1914.

She is survived by four daughters and one son, Mrs. Emma Schild Trachsel, Mrs. Louise Trachsel of Tillamook; Mrs. Louise Trachsel of Redville; Mrs. Henry Staehle, Mrs. Irene Amacher, and Mrs. Elsie Zuercher, Hillsboro. Also a brother, John Linder of route 2, Portland; 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Staehle's granddaughters, Mrs. Walter Schmitz and Gladys Trachsel, sang at the services, accompanied by another granddaughter, Mrs. Henry Gaylord. Pallbearers were also grandsons and grand-sons-in-law, Loren, Howard and Donald Trachsel, Robert Zuercher, Henry Gaylord and Walter Schmitz.

Get in the Scrap!

### Albert Sherwood Rites to Be Set

Albert Sherwood, 39, resident of Tigard community, died Monday night. Young's Funeral Home, Tigard, will be in charge of funeral arrangements.

He is survived by his wife, Mr. Sherwood was born at Lansing, Mich., January 23, 1884.

Bomb the Japs with Junk!

J. W. Miller  
J. W. Miller, 86, died suddenly Monday morning at his home in Harrisburg, and funeral services will be held today (Thursday) 2 p. m. at Halsey, Ore.  
He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Stevenson, one son, Mrs. Ida Taylor, and a niece, Mrs. D. S. Rutherford of Hillsboro.  
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Double bed size. Sale. **79c**

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Let's warmer and just as easily washed as sheets. Special **\$1.19** Each

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