

Financing of State Focal Issue Legislative Session

By Murray Wade
SALIENT financing of the state for the 1947-48 session will remain the focal issue before the 1947 Oregon legislative session for many weeks. Early checking reveals the present legislature would pass a sales tax were it not for the fact that the voters have five times turned down a sales tax at the polls. On only two of these occasions, however, were they voting in a sales tax as it generally understood in this state and such as the states of Washington and California have. The will of the people is highly respected by legislators, who are elected by the people, strange as that seems.

It is the sales tax group leaders, who in legislative session, who want the balance of the budget held off as far into the session as possible that they may work pressure on members with their own pet measures.

Gubernatorial Postscript
Governor Earl Snull this week added a P. S. to his inaugural address. He said he would not narrow the budget balance down to three avenues if procedure is followed.

He revealed the action known as the "Walker next plan."

He said \$500,000 from the budget is committed.

Provision of \$1 million dollars of additional revenue.

House Bill No. 2 was passed by both branches of the legislature on the second day of the session breaking a record for swift action, and was signed by the governor the next morning. It provided for the election of a Supreme Court Justice, Brand, who left Thursday for Newberg, Oregon, to serve on a military tribunal to try persons charged with war crimes.

The repeal of Oregon's lottery

will be a major issue.

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The state tax commission reports that 1946 income tax net collections totaled \$2,853,833 on January 16. The state's expense amounted to 1.7 per cent of the net collections. There were 200,368 tax-able individual returns filed and 4,503 corporation returns.

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Double Quick March of Dimes
The first community in Oregon to report its quota in the March of Dimes campaign is Rogue River. A telephone message to Governor Snull was to the effect that the chore was completed in 24 hours by A. E. Miller, H. G. Hill and William Hancock.

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"WAKE UP, AMERICA!"

Security or Opportunity—Which Does Young America Want?

Alvin B. Glaser
Graduate, Alfred University,
1944

Thomas J. Gartland
Student, Iowa College,
New Rochelle, New York

MR. GLASER OPENS: Representative of the many youth organizations throughout the country which favor social security is the American Youth for Democracy program which states that "We shall work to assure youth's economic and social security, health and happiness, through working to maintain and extend labor, social and youth legislation." This express desire for social security comes from what we of the younger generation have seen and heard about the past. The past in which insecurity, caused by war and depression, has shown us only too clearly that the individual is unable to cope singly with the privations brought about by these tragedies. Even during the days of prosperity, security must be provided for those who become sick, injured or unemployed. Social security, with its programs of unemployment insurance, old-age assistance, health and maternity benefits, and to children, the blind and others deserving of public assistance, offers the best answer yet devised for guaranteeing some degree of future security for the youth of America. If democracy is to continue and youth's fears of future insecurity are to be dispelled, a minimum standard of living must be assured to all by the government. Social security achieves these objectives by helping the people to save for such emergencies. It is for this reason that youth favors its continuance and furtherance in all respects.

MR. GARTLAND CHALLENGES: We cannot deny a certain element of future uncertainty. However, if we are to heed ominous warnings of those who foster social security and supplant without any apparent reason our inherited right to opportunity by this all-inclusive scheme as a foundation for our social system, we will find the government, much to our dismay, a determining factor in every conceivable phase of our lives. History cites innumerable examples proving conclusively when there is even the slightest deviation from the normal flow of events, there is a frenzied reaction arising. The present circumstances are no exception. This time the reaction has come in the guise of a grandiose social panacea—known as social security.

MR. GLASER REPLIES: There can be no question but that individuals are continually striving for security. Depressions, old age, disabilities, unemployment, et al, are continual threats to individual economic security. No one claims social security as a panacea which will cure every ill. It is simply a program which, through cooperation, has successfully assured a greater measure of economic security for the individual and more economic stability for the nation than did individualism in which every person attempted singly to survive economic cycles. An individual can produce most and live best when he is secure. It is this freedom which social security is attempting to assure every individual.

prohibition clause would strip the mark of hypocrisy from punch boards, poker, slot machines and drawings for quilts at bazars. Cities and counties could then legalize taxes on such activities and relieve property taxes."—Joe Wilson (D), Lincoln county.

"A sales tax would weaken the financial economy of a very great majority of the citizens of Oregon, and legalizing gambling will weaken the moral status."—Rep. Manley J. Wilson (D), Clatsop and Columbia counties.

"The \$15,000,000 the people voted for school support should be distributed on an educational rather than a financial basis."—Rep. E. W. Kimberling (D), Grant and Harney counties.

Birds Eye Packs
Large Amount of Peas
The local Birds Eye-Snyder plant froze about a million and a half pounds of peas instead of pears as printed in a news item last week about a talk C. M. Wallace, personnel manager, gave at the local Lions club meeting.

The figure of 60 office employees for the plant here was for the downtown division office only. The plant disbursed about \$3 million in Washington county last year on salaries and money paid to farmers for produce.

Read and use Argus Classified Ads.

MR. GARTLAND OPENS: Social security and opportunity are not antonyms. To say either can flourish only at the utter exclusion of the other is folly. However, weighing the benefits and disadvantages of each, the scale swings unmistakably in favor of opportunity. In the eyes of America's youth the war was the unfortunate and necessary prelude to the day when it can live again in a world at peace, offering to it, as a small measure of compensation, the awaited opportunities. More minute details for the post-war world are being dealt with. One of the most discussed and vital problems concerning American youth is: Social Security or Opportunity. The veteran must be offered opportunity without restraint for having made so great a sacrifice for the cause of Democracy. He certainly is entitled to partake of the essence of Democracy—Opportunity. Social security, in a sweeping aspect, will snuff out the flame of opportunity by burdensome cost and excess taxation. It cannot be introduced effectively until opportunity has been extended to its fullest. It is an illusory project which will frustrate natural American instincts for independent progress and place in its stead a hysterical passion for security. American youth has proven itself—continuing to prove itself—is, therefore, prudent enough to prepare its "Tomorrow" without undue government regulated social security.

MR. GLASER CHALLENGES: I am grateful my opponent does not perceive social security and opportunity as antonyms, for individualism, of which Mr. Gartland really speaks, is anything but hindered by social security. It merely provides against old age, unemployment and disabilities. An individual is still free to venture into any industry or business, while the 1% from a person's salary is a small enough price to pay for future economic security. In the past, opportunity was present and social security non-existent, yet the individual was insecure. To date, social security has not shackled an individual to one job while it has permitted a freedom from fear of insecurity. Is not this freedom from insecurity one of our prime objectives?

MR. GARTLAND REPLIES: Opportunity, utilized intelligently, provides adequate security for old age. Fear of unemployment can only be dispelled when opportunity is allowed to flourish and is extended to all while the meager compensations to be doled out to the disabled under social security would barely cover initial medical costs. One should never lose sight of its ultimate consequences. Social security is a disguised tax. No matter how innocuous it may first appear, it involves governmental interference with private affairs; is an infringement upon our right to handle our money as we see fit. Give American youth opportunity—it will prove its ability to provide for the future without supervision!

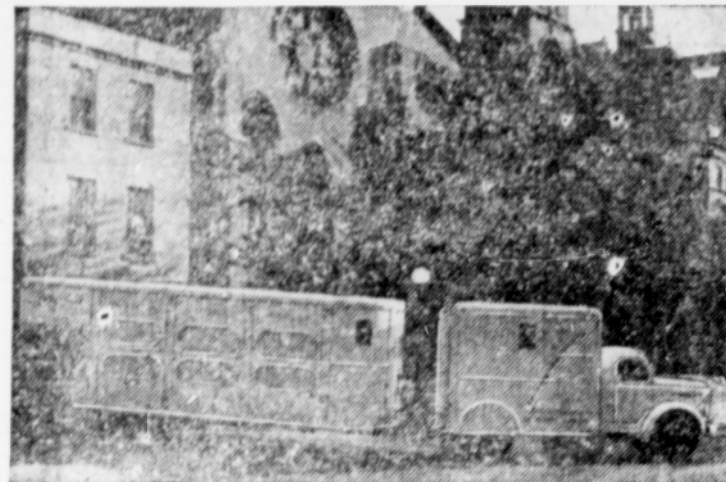
J. Annand Named As Council Head
Jack D. Annand, registered architect and engineer of Tizard who has designed a number of buildings and homes in Hillsboro, has been elected president of the Oregon Technical Council, it was announced last week.

Annand is a member of the Oregon chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The council, composed of representatives of seven professional engineer and technical societies, traditionally concerns itself with state and national matters of legislation affecting engineers and architects.

Oratory Contest Planned at P. U.
The Hare-Hale oratorical contest, sponsored by William Hare, Hillsboro attorney, and Dr. William Hale, president of the law school of University of Southern California, will be held at Pacific university February 21. It was announced this week by A. C. Hingston, speech department head.

Prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$15 will be awarded by the sponsors, who are members of the class of 1903. Orations may be given on any subject and will be limited to 10 minutes. Former first place winners of previous years are not eligible to compete. Recent winners are Peter Ford, Tappanish, Wash.; Erma Jean Williams, Hillsboro; Don Cate, Forest Grove.



BUILT BY MARCH OF DIMES FUNDS—This National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis mobile unit, paid for out of March of Dimes funds, was used on emergency duty in Peoria, Ill., last summer when polio outbreaks overtaxed local facilities.

Guernsey Brings \$700 at Auction

Top price of \$700 paid for a cow at an auction sale of purebred Guernseys, held by J. R. and W. V. Alexander at the J. R. Alexander farm, south of Hillsboro, Monday, was paid by H. E. Owens, Guernsey breeder of Woodburn. Second highest price for a cow was \$550, paid by Hugh Callahan of Gaston. Average price at which 25 cows were sold was \$321.60 each. One two-year-old bull went for \$450 to Russell D. and J. Hills of Salem.

J. W. Hughes of Forest Grove was auctioneer, and A. H. Abbs of Commercial National Bank, Hillsboro, was clerk of the sale.

Whoozint

(Not necessarily news)
Tom Bronleewe pinch hitting as song leader. Bob Busch professing that he didn't object. C. C. C. Prexy Jack Garrett asking everyone to wear best tie and comb their hair for Portland visitation.

E. J. McAlear telling Rotarians what he would like to be in the next world. Art Miltenberger being pleased that the traffic lights will eventually go in on the highway.

Bill Campbell getting the wrong overcoat. Neil Ward busting the pins for nice scores in bowling.

Lois Ferguson setting No. 7 at a party. Fayetta Allen resting her foot on a stool. Bill Gabelman getting in the spotlight. Bill Joss trying to keep warm by a gas fire.

Applications for non-residential buildings, such as barns and milk-

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Thursday, January 23, 1947, HILLSBORO (Ore.) ARGUS—3

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

2nd and Lincoln — Hillsboro

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Worship Service 11:00 a. m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26th

SERMON: 11:00 a. m.

"Jesus and Divine Healing"

Great Missionary Service

with DR. HAROLD ETTER returned from the mission fields, and showing pictures of the Orient, and the great work the Missionaries are doing.

Baptist Youth Fellowship 6:45 p. m.—Dr. Etter

Evening Service, 8 p. m.—Dr. Etter showing pictures

JOHN F. SCHIERLING, Pastor

The advertisements are your guide to efficient spending.



WORK CLOTHES that

pay their way!

PAY DAY OVERALLS. Make your work easier—wear Pay Days... the overalls with all-over fit! They're specially cut of extra heavy Sanforized denim to pay their way in comfort and wear! **2.77**

WORK SHIRTS. Sanforized chambray or covert... fitted, yet plenty of room for action. You'll like the two buttoned pockets, strong stitching! **1.79**

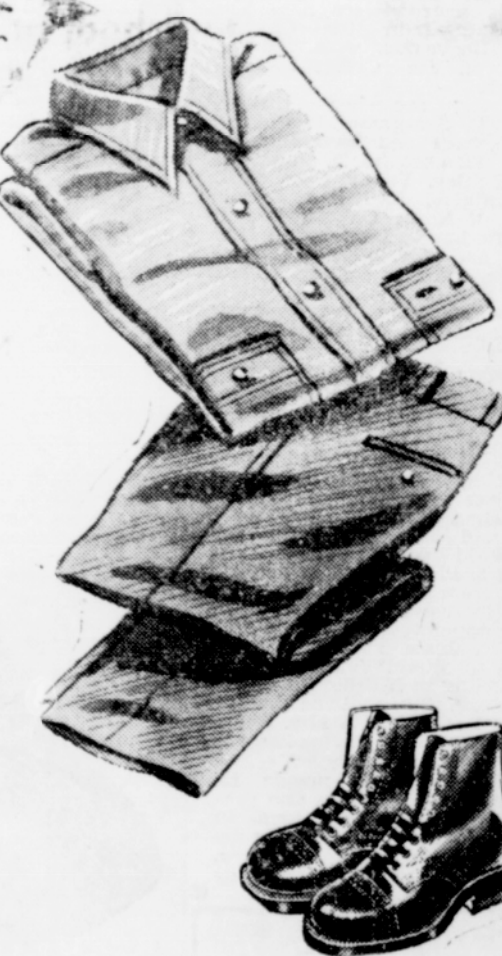
WORK PANTS you can count on to pay their way! Sanforized cotton twill, whipcord or covert—barkacked at strain points for extra long wear! **2.59**

WORK SHOES—let us show you our fine collection of lights and heavies... get the ones that fit you and your job! Goodyear Welt constructed! **5.90**



Men's Cotton
FLANNEL SHIRTS
Sanforized
shrink **2.25**

Men's Cotton
UNIONS
Long or short sleeves.
Sizes 36 to 46 **1.65**



MORE JANUARY VALUES FOR YOUR YOUNGSTERS

COTTON DRESSES. Pert puffed sleeves, full skirted styles in stripes, checks, floral prints and solid pastels. 3-6, 7-14. **2.98**

BOYS' SWEATERS. All-wool, long sleeve, V-neck slipovers. Maroon, blue and tan. 3 to 16. **2.98**

BOYS' SLACKS. Sturdy trousers in glens, checks, overplaid, coverts. Boys' sizes 6-16. All wool. **5.20**



1947 BUICK COMING SOON!

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Sales Service Parts
NEW MOTORS

Bradford-Streitwieser Motors

330 E. Lincoln HILLSBORO, OREGON Telephone 4431

Cedar Mill Lbr. and Hardware

CEDAR MILL, OREGON

Phone Beaverton 3081

- One-panel Doors
- Door jambs
- Stream-line windows
- Window frames
- Dipped sidewall shingles
- Dipped cedar shakes
- Pine molding and exterior trim

Complete Line of

FULLER PAINTS