

# INVESTIGATIONS MAY NEED O. K.

Approval of Lower House  
Expenditures Pending  
Before Committee

(Continued from page 1.)

The report suggesting the policy that both houses of the legislature concur in future legislative investigations was submitted by Representatives Collier and Potter and Senator Jones.

A committee appointed to confer with J. D. Mickle, state dairy and food commissioner, reported that a bill was being prepared by Mr. Mickle which would help to place his department on a self-supporting basis. The bill will provide an annual inspection fee of \$10 for restaurants, bakeries and candy factories. Mr. Mickle estimated that these fees would aggregate \$20,000, while the additional cost of conducting his department would be \$14,000.

Another bill suggested by Mr. Mickle may provide for a license fee in connection with the inspection of slaughter houses.

The ways and means committee approved a bill fixing the registration fees of resident students at state normal schools at \$10 per quarter. The registration fee for non-resident students was fixed at \$20 per quarter. The registration fee for both resident and non-resident students is now \$6 per quarter.

**Classifications Are Reduced to Three**

By a vote of 9 to 4 the committee decided to classify all appropriations for state institutions and departments under three heads. These will include salaries and wages, capital outlays and general expenses. The classifications of operating expenses and maintenance will be eliminated.

The appropriation of \$67,500 recommended by Governor Patterson for the attorney general was reduced to \$23,387. The reduction will eliminate a stenographer and part-time assistant requested by the attorney general. The additional appropriation for a full time assistant was allowed.

The appropriation of \$26,987 recommended by the governor for the child welfare commission was reduced to \$23,387. The reduction will eliminate one case worker requested by the commission.

Four members of the committee voted against allowing an appropriation of \$5000 for the department of Americanization. These included Senators Bell and Strayer and Representatives Collier and Johnson.

Considerable discussion centered on the appropriation for the state board of curricula. The appropriation was refused at a previous meeting, but was revived to-night and approved. Senator Strayer said that if this board was abolished it would be the only one in his reelection as a legislator.

Committees appointed to investigate the Louise Home, Florence Crittenton Home, Patton Home for the Friendless, House of Good Shepherd and the Salvation Army White Shield home reported that all of the institutions were in good condition. The committee recommended allowing their budgets in full.

Deficiency appropriations authorized by the committee follow:

Penitentiary \$18,597.17, interest on district irrigation bonds \$28,812.63, attorney general \$451.62, legislative expenses \$15,289.58, transportation of convicts \$1,887.74, support of homeless and abused children \$61,675.53, support of wayward girls \$11,242.10, salaries and expenses of circuit judges \$4241.50 and purchase of Oregon reports \$1662.91.

**United Board of Regents Proposed**

Senator Reynolds suggested one board of regents for the University of Oregon and the Oregon State college, but there was no discussion by members of the committee.

The following appropriations were approved by the ways and means committee:

Governor's office, \$335,840; secretary of state, \$66,750; state treasurer, \$51,380; transportation of insane, \$42,630; emergency board \$200; attorney general, \$62,100; supreme court, \$155,600; supreme court library \$20,000.

Child welfare commission, \$23,887; board of inspectors of child labor, \$8,095; industrial welfare commission, \$8,100; state board of conciliation, \$550; state board of health, \$65,940.

State bureau of nursing and child hygiene, \$24,500; board of pilot commissioners, \$2,400; state sealer of weights and measures, \$8,000; Oregon Normal school, Monmouth, \$142,494; Southern Oregon Normal, \$68,534; state superintendent of schools, \$53,216; department of Americanization, \$8,000; state text book commissioners, \$1,300; board of higher curricula, \$630.

# METHODISTS IN BIG UNION OF CHURCHES

(Continued from page 1.) Nominations are so similar that union is almost inevitable," he declared.

The announcement followed a day discussion between members of the Presbyterian department of church cooperation and union, headed by Dr. J. Ross Porter, and the Methodist Episcopal committee on relations with other denominations, headed by Bishop Herbert Welch of Pittsburgh.

The Presbyterian officials also met with officials of the United Presbyterian church for what Dr. Stevenson declared to be a resumption of informal discussions toward an alliance between the two denominations. The United Presbyterian denomination has a membership of approximately 176,000 and has national headquarters here.

## Facts and Gossip

(Continued from page 1.) here in all its glory, but old dobrin still can be found in some places, it is indicated by H. B. 294, introduced Wednesday. This measure provides legislation against letting horses run at large in Lincoln county.

H. H. DeArmond, county judge of Deschutes county, was seen about the legislative halls Wednesday. Mr. DeArmond was in Salem principally on other business, but he is interested in some of the measures under consideration in the legislature with reference to counties. One of these, a proposal to include members of the county court on the board of equalization, was his own plan submitted to the property tax relief commission. Mr. DeArmond is opposed to the proposal to do away with county judges; not because he happens to be one as it would not affect his own term or salary, but because he feels that juvenile court matters should not be turned over to the circuit courts.

Whether or not H. B. 299, introduced by Representative Chindgren, is to be considered under horticulture, or just plain agriculture will have to be decided today by speaker Hamilton, when the bill comes up for second reading and assignment to committee. The measure deals with "hen fruit," or in other words, it relates to the quality, weight, regulation, standardization, classification and labeling of eggs. If agriculture wins, Mr. Chindgren will get his own bill to consider, since he is chairman of the agricultural committee, although since the measure is merely a re-enactment of chapter 246, general laws of 1921, Chairman Laellett of the horticultural committee could be trusted with it.

Those younger Romeo's of the house who have been casting eyes now and then at the fair pages of the house sat up with a new look of interest in their eyes when Miss Blanch Lichy, of Eugene, strolled into the hall Wednesday. But Miss Lichy was merely down on a visit, and after saying hello to friends from her part of the state strolled out again.

That the brilliant oratorical outburst of Representative Robison of Clatsop on the "naughty nineties" was not altogether waste motion was proved Wednesday when H. B. 301 was introduced. It will be remembered that a repeal bill to abolish statutes relating to hedges along highways inspired the Clatsop operator a few days ago, and his glowing account of lanes and byways beautified not by gaudy ads but by nature itself, won over Representative Settlemier to the extent that he now wants "regulation, maintenance, planting, care and removal of shade trees on any street or highway," and further, his bill provides for the appointment of "tree warden" by the governing body of any city or town. However, each town will have to find some such love of nature as Mr. Robison, for the measure stipulates that these "tree warden" serve without pay. In the event that no men of Mr. Robison's type are available, it is suggested that the "Knights of the Great Forest" be drafted for the job.

Let it rain, snow, or even hail now and Governor Patterson will walk forth unafraid that his calendar will suffer from the hardest downpour. Wednesday a delegation, rumored by some to be a powerful haberdasher lobby from Tammany Hall, formally presented the chief executive with one of the "Iron Derby" now so popular around the state house. In accepting it the governor said, "Gentlemen, I thank you. Some men do not look well under a derby, but I assure you I look well under any kind of cover."

Those making the presentation included the following, all of whom wore the Al Smith rain hats during the ceremonies: Floyd Cook, secretary of the republican state central committee; Ben Dorris, state game commissioner; Fred L. Gifford, past master of initiation ceremonies; Earl Snell, Senator Fred Kiddle, chief high-hat of the organization; John Kelly, political scribe, and Harvey Wells.

## APPROVAL OF FOUR ROADS IS FORECAST

(Continued from page 1.) miles of market roads are asked for in petitions on file with the county court, the petitions having been pouring in since last fall, when the previous five year building program was completed.

Since frequent announcement has been made that no petitions will be received after today, January 31, it is believed that there are very few property owners in the county who want county roads near their land, and think they have a chance of getting them, who have not placed their petitions on file. Court house gossip has it that there is every probability the majority of petitions will be granted.

Due to the illness of County Judge Siegmund and County Commissioner Porter, some delay is anticipated in considering the griest of petitions on file. Added to this is the fact that the legislature is in session and it is uncertain whether a successful raid will be made on funds that hitherto have been available to the county court for road building purposes.

When the roads from Ankeny Hill and from Halls Ferry are extended south as planned at present, Salineites will have direct access to the ferries at Independence and at Buena Vista. These are the only two ferries between here and Albany.

## INSTITUTE FOR TEACHERS DUE

### Program Prepared for Meeting of Pedagogues at Silverton Saturday

Program for the teachers' local institute for the Marion county schools and to be held in Silverton at the high school building all day Saturday, February 16, has been prepared by Robert Goetz, president of the Marion County Teachers' Association and superintendent of Silverton schools. Copies of the program are being distributed from the office of the county school superintendent. Sessions will be held as follows, with all departmental sessions to be round-table discussions:

9:45 Auditorium—Announcements.

10:00 Department—High school—Room 3, Miss Clarissa Brager, chairman. "The importance of home economics in the education of the high school girl." Miss Dorothy Hadley, junior high school or advanced section—room 4, Miss Nina Comstock, chairman. "Correcting difficulties in Arithmetic in the seventh and eighth grades." Miss Eleanor McKenzie, intermediate section, room 5, Miss Margaret Humburg, chairman. "Radio Reading." Miss Ruby Peterson, primary section—room 8, Miss Hannah Olsen, chairman. "A new approach to Reading." Miss Blanche Hubbs, Principals' association—Auditorium, L. N. Bennett, president.

11:00 High School Section—room 3, Demonstration of the use of films in high school teaching. Warren E. Crabtree, junior high school or advanced section—room 4, "The value of extra-curricular activities in the advanced grades," William H. Dunn. Intermediate section—room 36, Eugene Field building, "Socializing the Social Sciences or Vitalizing the Teaching of History and Geography," Miss May Arnold. Primary section—room 8, Using a silent reading seat work pad for Elson Readers in the Second Grade," Miss Helvie Silver, Principal's association—Auditorium, L. N. Bennett, President.

1:30 General Assembly—Music, Silverton Schools.

2:00—Address "The Changing Aspects of the Job," Robert Goetz.

2:45 Address—Selected, Reverend Thomas Hardie, pastor M. E. church of Silverton.

## FORCE USED WHEN LAWYER EJECTED

(Continued from page 1.) fore the committee which is to determine whether impeachment action is to be taken against the superior court justice, Ormsby and Frank Ford, representing Judge Hardy particularly protested against testimony given by William Parker and Arthur Marek, two newspapermen, who quoted Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of the evangelist, Ford termed it as "third degree hearsay."

Marek had testified that Mrs. Kennedy said that during the alleged kidnapping hearings her daughter has "seemed very worried and nervous."

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dastardly and cowardly sort of testi-

"mony," cried Ormsby, springing to his feet. "It is nothing in the world but hearsay. Mrs. McPherson is here willingly and ready to cooperate, but she is not on trial and if this sort of thing keeps up we will withdraw from this hearing."

Chairman Little said that Mrs. McPherson could be given a chance to contradict this testimony, that the committee wanted to find out what connection, if any, Judge Hardy had with the case.

Those making the presentation included the following, all of whom

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## Sally O'Neil Is Hard Boiled But Only In Picture

Hard Boiled? Well, it may be true in the picture but if you ask me Sally O'Neil is far from that in real life, and at the end of the picture she is far from—but there that is telling, and you go to the Elsinore today or Friday and you will see for yourself.

It is a pity of course if you did not see her in person in Mike's Idea, the Fanchon and Marco production which was at the Elsinore Wednesday night, but do not miss her in her last picture "Hard Boiled."

Speaking of Fanchon and Marco production let it be said that the show which they presented Wednesday night was splendid. The chorus work was the best that have ever seen on a Salem stage, the comedy dancer was a hit, and the Hawaiian solo was both graceful and spectacular. It was an excellent show.—MERE CUBB.

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