

RABBIT TABLE SHOW SUCCESS

Progress in Development of Stock in Salem Vicinity Is Noted

An interesting and well-attended rabbit table show was conducted by the Salem Rabbit and Small Stock association in the chamber of commerce auditorium, Salem, Tuesday night. The meeting was called to order by the president of the association, F. H. Zinner. Judge H. E. Osborn of Portland was introduced and delivered a short and interesting address to the rabbit breeders and their friends preceding the judging of the many entries, which were as follows:

Paul Ellis, chinchilla doe and buck; J. W. Yates, Flemish white buck and doe; T. C. Borkman, chinchilla doe; Robert Calvin, New Zealand white doe and buck and heavy chinchilla doe; Max McCully, chinchilla doe and buck; Blain Brown, heavy chinchilla doe and buck; O. A. Taylor, heavy chinchilla doe; Joseph Singer, two chinchilla does and two bucks; Mrs. Robert Scheffler, chinchilla buck; W. W. Fuller, New Zealand white buck and doe; W. R. Stanton, steel Flemish buck; L. R. Grant, heavy chinchilla buck and doe; R. D. Gibson, two New Zealand does.

The awards were: best buck in show, J. W. Yates, Flemish white buck, No. 3. Best doe in show: W. W. Fuller's New Zealand white doe, No. 20.

Judge Osborn made the judging of the many entries especially interesting by calling attention to both the good and bad points of each animal as the examination was being made. He paid the Salem breeders a high compliment when he said that he noted great improvement in their rabbits since he judged at the first table show here two years ago and that much progress in this direction had been made also since a similar show held here a year ago, in which he placed the awards. The judge was assisted in his work of judging the show last night by F. H. Zinner and Paul Ellis. Ted Bookman, secretary of the association, kept the records. Increased interest in rabbit breeding was reported in the Salem district.

HOOVER AGAIN IN FUTURE RESIDENCE

(Continued from Page 1.) Known as a driving prosecutor and consequently would fit well into the picture as the head of the prosecuting arm of the federal government. He already has served as secretary of war and it was not believed that he would be returned to that post.

Much Interest In Donovan Is Shown Even before election there was conjecture regarding the selection of Mr. Donovan as attorney-general, but in recent weeks his name has rather dropped out of the general cabinet discussions. However, he and Mr. Hoover are close personal friends and it is believed that while he might prefer the post of attorney-general, the former commanding officer of New York's "fighting sixty-ninth" would accept whatever assignment the next president might ask him to take. The name of Senator Borah of Idaho, also got back into the cabinet discussion in connection with the attorney-generalship, but intimate friends of the Idaho senator declared he would not become a member of Mr. Hoover's official family, preferring to retain his position as chairman of the senate foreign relations committee.

FISH LEGISLATION CENTER OF STORM

Proposed legislation on fish is attracting more outside people to Salem than any other subject before the legislature. Public hearings already held on a half dozen measures by senate and house committees on fisheries in every instance have seen the sportsmen arrayed against the commercial interests, or the other way around. Tuesday night the same conflicting interests appeared before a joint meeting of the house and senate committees. Senate Bill 102, by Senator Jones, for regulation of the taking of salmon and other fish in the Willamette river below Oregon City, drew objections from Will R. Lewis and R. J. Kirkwood on the ground that the proposed amendment would let the bars down too much. They urged greater protection for fish in the Willamette.

"Bad Boy" Must Behave, Dictum Of Senate Head

"Bad Boy Bennett," Multnomah senator, must behave. In rather terse terms he was told that today by Senator Norblad, who as president of the senate, was clothed with authority to talk "cold turkey."

Facts and Gossip

Brief Bits of News and Belief Gathered Here and There in Legislative Hall.

To the representative from Multnomah known as Lee goes the honor, if any, of being the first to coin a pun on the famous potato bill, known officially as H. B. 138. This measure regulates the potato industry of the state, and since it was passed Tuesday, is generally regarded as a good act. Mrs. Lee rose to inquire, long before the roll was called, "How many 'yays' has the potato bill?" To this Representative Bronaugh, also of Multnomah answered with a proposed amendment providing for the planting of an onion with each potato, so that the tubers would be self-irrigating.

Mrs. Elbert Bede, wife of the thundering reading clerk of the house, dropped in Tuesday to watch her husband in action. "He's not a bit noisier here than he is at home," she declared, after listening in during the afternoon.

Mr. Fred William Packwood, attorney from Portland, wishes to inform the public at large that his business name is simply Fred W. Packwood, and that his first name is not Steve, as some would believe, and that his last name is not Packard, or anything else that sounds like that. Henceforth, scribes and others, refer to the gentleman as Fred W. Packwood. Attorney Packwood is clerk of the legislation and rules committee, and has the important duty of looking over measures that are to be introduced in the house.

Edwin C. Ford, professor of Journalism at the University of Oregon, Ronald (Doc) Robinson, a graduate manager at the University, and Samuel Showter Wilderman, director of sports publicity for the same institution, were all seen about the state house Tuesday. Ford is picking up a journalistic pointer or two. Wilderman stopped to visit one of his law colleagues, Representative Barney Goldstein, and Mr. Robinson was "just looking."

The senate per diem committee was announced by President Norblad Tuesday. The committee is composed of Senators Moser, Corbett and Upton, all former presidents of the state senate. This committee will recommend to the senate the mileage and per diem to be paid to the legislators and the legislative employes.

A bill by the senate committee on elections and privileges relating to the registration of voters was laid on the table. It was said that the contents of the bill were covered in another measure which already has received favorable consideration in the house.

Several foreign students who are attending Willamette University were interested visitors at the state capitol Tuesday morning. The students were received and greeted by Governor Patterson and attended both chambers of the legislature. Courtesy of the senate was extended to a group, which included: Chai Wan Lee of near Seoul, Korea, Miss Ilang Tsai, Frank Chen and Roderick Chang of China, Miss Terry Otsubaki of Brooks, and the Rev. Y. Noriura, who recently came from Japan to direct religious and school work among the Japanese at Latham center. Mrs. Gordon Black and Miss Helen Johnson accompanied the group.

Excise tax passes house by big vote. (Continued from Page 1.) Validating the tax on capital stock of national banks, it was necessary to work out some equitable

WHAT THE EXCISE TAX IS H. B. 507, (substitute bill for H. B. 279), which passed the house Tuesday, was introduced by Representatives Anderson, Carkin and Hamilton. It is known as the "Excise Tax" bill. It applies to all national banking associations. A tax on national and state banks measured by and is equal to 5 per cent of its net income. It provides for a similar tax on financial, manufacturing mercantile and business corporations with the added proviso that these latter may offset up to 50 per cent of any tax due under this act with personal property tax paid. It further provides for the administration of the act under the jurisdiction of the state tax commission. The proceeds of the tax are to be applied on the reduction of the state property tax.

Plan of taxing these banks. The proposal to tax the income of the shares in the hands of shareholders and the income also of the bank itself, he said, would produce such a small amount of revenue that it was discarded and the excise tax recommendation finally adopted. By the invalidation of the capital stock tax, a revenue of \$653,000 a year was lost to the state, that approximately \$1,800,000 would be the total amount affected under the decision and that only a small part of that would be collectible.

In replying to Kubit's objection to a minimum tax of \$25 on all industries would be heard. Carkin replied that the schedule of fees for corporations to do business in the state was over than in most other states and that the additional tax would be a reasonable charge. Now that his measure has safely cleared the house the way is open for passage or rejection of the tax on intangibles. This is not expected to raise as much as the excise tax, but it will do its share to the extent of a half million or more each year, and will be quite a few drops in the property taxpayer's bucket. It is as near a painless tax as has been imagined, and so far has met with practically no opposition.

Grange Insists On Property Offset Following this will come the income tax, which the commission insists will have a property offset. The latest turn in this phase is supplied by the state grange, which has come forward with the assurance that if the legislature will simply neglect passage of any kind of income tax, it will of its own accord put over one at the next general election that will do the trick. The Grangers are not saying exactly what they will produce, but it is understood that they do not like the idea of a property offset, even if it is designed to help them and them only. What they do want, and exactly what may be revealed soon, however, for they are understood to be hard at work hereabouts.

If the property tax relief commission has its way the trine program of an excise tax, intangibles tax and income tax will go through as scheduled. But if necessary to drop off the income tax for the time being, there are still two measures that are regarded as good, and if but one of them passes the state will be helped a bit.

COSTS CRASHES PARIS, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Du-donne Costes, starting out today in pursuit of his former comrade, but present rival, Joseph Le Brix, on an intended flight to Indochina, crashed in a forest, a few miles outside of Paris.

METHODS OF 2 SCHOOLS HIT

Senator Elliott Rushes to Defense of Both State Institutions

(Continued from Page 1.) There was no tax overlapping in courses, and that the education of non-resident students does not cost state any large amount of money. It was suggested at the meeting that hereafter a detailed report should be made of all receipts and disbursements in connection with research work. Senator Kiddle went before the committee tonight and was successful in having the appropriation for the eastern normal school increased from \$73,500 to \$84,750. He urged the increase so that the school might have sufficient funds to care for its expenses during the last 18 months of this biennium. An appropriation of \$650 was authorized with which to complete the attic at the state industrial school for girls. The committee reported out favorably Representative Ford's bill authorizing annual appropriations for the aridous county fairs.

CROWD OUT TO HEAR AD TALKS

Elks Temple Room Filled When Bunting and Jenkins Address Gathering

More than 80 business and professional men of Salem crowded the dining room of the Elks' temple Tuesday night to attend an advertising and merchandising forum conducted by the Salem Ad club in conjunction with the Oregon Department of the University of Oregon. With William Paulus, president of the club presiding, two hours of an intensive program were given on over to discussions of marketing and advertising. Earl Bunting of Portland discussing "marketing" and Frank Jenkins of Eugene speaking on "Making Advertising Pay."

YOUNG GIRL KEEPS PRISONER IN OFFICE

(Continued from Page 1.) and nerve she displayed and assistance she attempted escape might have been accomplished. It has been the custom of the prison to allow convicts who have money of their own to have certain special work done in town. In such cases, the prisoner is always accompanied by a guard. With Tuesday's experience, henceforth specialists will come to the prisoner instead of the prisoner coming to them.

EX-BAD MAN DEAD OR ALIVE, WHICH?

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—(AP)—A quarter of a century ago when Pat Crowe was a train robber, and when he kidnaped Edward A. Cudahy Jr., there may very well have been rewards offered for his capture—"dead or alive." And though there is no reward out for him now that's just what Pat Crowe was today—dead or alive—but there was a difference of official opinion as to which.

Overly Zealous Team Supporter Is Reinstated

Charles Rogers, Salem high school junior who was dismissed from school Monday for going to Astoria Friday to attend a football game against school ruled by a basketball school Tuesday, following a conference with the student's father, Principal J. C. Nelson was convinced that the boy did not know of the school ruling and that if he had, he would not have attended the game. Without knowledge of the ruling, Rogers' father had encouraged him to attend the game.

Butter, Egg And Cheese Men Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—(AP)—With 400 delegates from seven western states present, the Pacific states butter, egg, cheese and poultry association convention here today decided to fight for lower freight rates on eggs sent to eastern markets.

Health Group To Meet Next Week

The program for the annual meeting of the Marion County Public Health association to be held as a dinner event at the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock Tuesday, February 26, was announced Tuesday by Dr. Estella Ford Warner, director of the Marion county child health demonstration. T. M. Hicks is president of the county public health association and will preside at the meeting. The program includes: Minutes of last meeting; reports including the seal sale and those from the local councils at Aurora, Hubbard, Woodburn, Silverton, Mill City, Stayton, Jefferson, Northeast and Red Hills. Also report of the president. Resume of health work of Marion county, Dr. Estella Ford Warner.

YOUTH EXECUTED

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Anthony Grecco and Charles Wals, youths in their teens, were executed in the county jail shortly after midnight tonight for the murder of a policeman.

FACTS "Not Worth Knowing" About the Legislature

- Number of school children who have visited legislative halls 7,154
- Number of school children who have learned something about how legislature is conducted and laws are made 11
- Number of legislators who pay little attention to what is going on: 59 in house; 20 in senate
- Number of legislators who do pay some attention to what is going on: 1 in house; 00 in senate (Name of 1 in house can be obtained from Joe Singer, sergeant at arms.)
- The spillover championship of the legislature was won this week by Miss Gladys Richmond, assistant clerk to the taxation and the revenue committee, after an exciting contest in which members of the press, house employes and even legislators took part. Miss Richmond scored nearly perfect in accuracy, speed and effectiveness in waking up sleeping members with the spillover.
- The contest to determine what person carries the most weight around the state house was won by the genial gentleman who mansucrips shoes in the lower lobby. Joe Duane, senator, was a close second, and many believe he would have won had he not gone into training some time ago for the ring. The winner, Charlie Maxwell, believes that it is worry that keeps men skinny, and since he quit worrying years ago, he expects in a few years to wear the heavyweight crown of the world.
- Governor Patterson announces that he has withdrawn his offer to donate a silver cup to the member that could tell the best fish story. Association of some members with the fish and game lobby has given them undue advantage, the governor declares.

"Bugs" Moran, Leader of Murdered Gangsters, Said To Have Been Seen Sunday

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The Herald and Examiner said tonight that George "Bugs" Moran, seven of whose followers were slain by a firing squad of gangsters last Thursday quietly slipped out of Chicago shortly after midnight Sunday.

Commissioner Russell said the police had information which led him to believe the names of the slayers of seven members of the George "Bugs" Moran gang would soon be known. He added, "the lid is on Chicago to stay," in referring to orders to stop the selling of an traffic in liquor.

TEAPOT DOME ECHOES HEARD

United States Supreme Court Considers Sinclair Refusal to Talk

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Another phase of the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve controversy is before the supreme court for its consideration. Counsel for the government and Harry F. Sinclair today concluded before the highest tribunal arguments on whether the oil man was within his rights in refusing to answer questions put to him by a senate committee in 1924 relating to the lease of the Wyoming reserve issued him by Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, which since has been declared invalid.

Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, for the government and George P. Hoover, Sinclair counsel, dwelt at length on the pertinency of the questions. The government counsel asserted the questions were within the scope of the senate's legislative power while Hoover contended that the burden of proof to establish their relevancy was on the government and that this had not been done.

Members of the court questioned the counsel closely on this point and Justice McReynolds indicated doubt that the four questions set out in the indictments as attaching on matters involved in lease making, might be of aid in forming new laws. Pomerene declared that in addition to legislating, congress had power to investigate the administration of public lands. Roberts said that the questions besides being relevant in themselves were proper as preliminary to other information the committee was seeking in aid of legislation.

Finnish Editor is Guilty of Libel

SURBURY, Ont., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Aaro Vaara, editor of the Finnish newspaper Vapaus, was found guilty by a jury tonight of publishing seditious libel. Justice Wright sentenced him to six months imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000 or two additional years in prison. The jury deliberated three hours.

SENATE BACKS DRY STATUTES

Spirited Debate Between Borah and Reed Ends With Bill's Passage

(Continued from Page 1.) force the prohibition laws more effectively. Judge Asked To Use Discretion In raising the penalty so as to include first offenders the senate softened the blow by approving a provision in the bill which declares it to be the sense of the senate that judges, when imposing sentences "should discriminate between casual or slight violations and habitual sales of intoxicating liquor or attempts to commercialize violations of the prohibition law."

Before the bill passed, Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticut, proposed to exempt first offenders from the imposition of the maximum penalties but the senate voted him down, 51 to 31. On the final ballot, 36 republicans joined with 29 democrats in support of the measure while five republicans and 12 democrats were registered against it. Among those voting for the bill were Senator Borah who in a speech yesterday demanded strict law enforcement. Senator Reed of Missouri who had directed a scathing attack upon prohibition, voted against the measure. Minimum Penalties Are Not Affected

Three Escaped Convicts Taken After Big Break

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Three of the five convicts who escaped from Ohio state penitentiary yesterday had been recaptured early today. Pat McDermott, serving life for the murder of Don R. Mellett, Canton editor, was captured with Make Jacko, Cleveland, murderer also serving life five miles from here at midnight, 18 hours after the escape. A few hours later prison officials took Joe Rosso, Cleveland robber at a farm south of here and brought him back to the prison.

Fortune Teller Gets 5-14 Years

Word has been received here that A. B. Meyer, alias "Prof." Stevens, who was arrested in Salem several weeks ago on a Idaho charge of obtaining money by false pretenses, was convicted at Pocatello and was sentenced Monday to serve from five to 14 years in the state penitentiary. Meyer was operating as a clairvoyant in Salem.

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ON THE STAGE—4-8-10 P. M. Tanchon & Marco's IDEA

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