

SESSION TREND NOW CLEAR AT HALFWAY POST

Governor Changes Roles to Become House Cleaner At State Capitol

Shifts in Original Lineup Are Marked; Program Less Urgent now

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Technically, the legislature is one-half over tonight but it is only a theoretic first half. The bulk of the accomplishment will be the work done in the next 20 days and the undetermined extra days which the 34th session will take to wind up its work.

Mid-way, the drift of the tide has become apparent. The most significant change is the new role in which Governor Meier is being cast in contrast to the role which his staunch supporters, perhaps the governor himself, believed he was called to assume.

Admittedly, the legislature was behind Meier. It still is. The bulk of the members felt, with the governor's closest followers, that the public had given Meier a strong mandate to come to Salem as a new era's governor and one especially ardent in the best of new regulation of utilities and new control of hydro-electric power. The attitude persists. The governor can expect the legislators, with comparative little exception, to pass almost any utility measure he introduces.

New Role That Of House Cleaner
But the new role, now more apparent, is Meier the house cleaner, Meier the department store executive. Meier, the shrewd, trenching state operating expenses as a merchant would reduce his store's overhead. As he steps into this part, the power program seems less important and more a matter of a campaign slogan.

These are the reasons for this (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

WOODWARD LISTED CHAMBER SPEAKER

Senator William F. Woodward of Multnomah county will be the speaker at the regular noon luncheon of the Salem chamber of commerce on Monday. Senator Woodward, who is chairman of the education committee and a member of the committee on ways and means for the senate has taken an active part in the civic life of Portland.

According to the weekly bulletin of the chamber of commerce, Senator Woodward has some definite ideas on free text books and old age pensions and his interest is expected to be both interesting and enlightening.

A warning to merchants is issued in the bulletin this week which says:
"Merchants are warned to go slow on peddlers and solicitors of all sorts of advertising schemes and magazines. If solicitors and advertisers are really worthy, they will have a letter of recommendation from the Salem Business Men's league, B. E. Sisson, president. Always ask for that letter."

Oregon Briefs

NO WIRE SERVICE
ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 31.—(AP)—A. Nikula, of Astoria, announced today publication of the Astoria Daily Messenger will begin tomorrow morning. The paper will begin publication without a leased wire service.

AT COTTAGE GROVE
EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Report received here from Cottage Grove tonight said two men, believed to have been Lee Duncan and Dan Flynn, escaped convicts, were seen there early today loitering around a hotel. The men, the report said, caught a ride south.

MRS. THATCHER DIES
EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Mrs. Lila Thatcher, house mother of the Chi Omega sorority, died in a hospital here after several hours after she had been found behind a brush patch near the city limits.
Mrs. Thatcher had been missing since Wednesday night. Although physicians said her mouth appeared to have been burned, no foreign substance was found in her system. Friends said she had been ill and nervous for some time.

ALBANY QUITS WINS
ALBANY, Ore., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Albany college defeated St. Martin's college, 38 to 30, in a basketball game here tonight.

Cooking School Her Specialty



Miss Willa Campbell, home economist, who will be instructor at the annual gas cooking school, sponsored by The Statesman, Feb. 17, 18, 19, 20.

COOKING SCHOOL'S DATES ANNOUNCED

The Statesman - Portland Gas Company Offering February 17 to 20

The Statesman is pleased to announce the second annual gas cooking school to be held the afternoon of February 17, 18, 19, 20 in the assembly room on the first floor of the First Methodist church. This school is sponsored by The Oregon Statesman in cooperation with the Portland Gas and Coke company. A similar event was held last spring and was attended by a large number of women.

The cooking school will be conducted this year by Miss Willa Campbell, home economist, instructor for the Tappan Stove Co., through the courtesy of the Portland Gas & Coke company. Miss Campbell has had many years of experience in home economics work, helping women in their own homes with their problems. She has all sorts of short-cuts on how to prepare, cook, and serve a delightful meal without spending all day in a kitchen, standing over a hot stove watching it cook. The housewife will be told how she can prepare delicious meals not only speedily and easily, but quite economically. And that is a point which no housewife can afford to ignore. Think of it—to be able to prepare and serve a wonderful dinner with less work, less time and more economy! To have more time to play golf, go to a matinee, or read or sew, instead of having to spend a greater part of the day in the kitchen preparing and watching just one meal for our family when they come home to us at night.

Shows How Meal Will Get Itself
Willa Campbell will tell how an entire meal can be put into the oven, the oven control set and the meal left to cook itself, while the housewife enjoys the leisure time as she will. Even the dessert, and if there is any room left in the oven, some fruits or puddings for the next day can be put in as well—almost sounds like a fairy tale, doesn't it? But it is true, and she will prove it during these interesting affairs.

Ladies who have the reputation of being excellent cooks and housewives are usually eager for new suggestions, because all (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

Astoria Gets new Daily Rumor Convicts Sighted Exposure Death Cause Webfoot Swimmers win

BEAT MULTNOMAH
EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 31.—(AP)—The University of Oregon opened its 1931 swimming season with a 54 to 30 victory over the Multnomah club team of Portland here tonight.

The Webfoots took seven events, while the clubmen won only two.

STILL IS RAIDED
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Jan. 31.—(AP)—J. G. Ball and A. E. Thompson were arrested during a liquor raid at Fair Acres, near here today.

The raiders, led by Sheriff L. L. Low, confiscated a 60-gallon still, seized 15 gallons of liquor and six gallons of mash.

The award was announced here today by Dr. E. L. Packard, chairman of the university research council. Dr. Packard said the commission would finance not only Dr. Hodga's original research activities but would permit him to correlate the findings of other scientists in this region.

STAGE ALL SET FOR DRY RALLY HERE TONIGHT

Prohibition Forces Gather At Armory at 7:30; All are Invited

Nearly 30 Churches Unite For Event, Cancelling Own Services

The stage is all set for one of the greatest prohibition rallies since pre-Volstead days at the Salem armory tonight, with nearly 30 churches of this city and territory uniting to make the event a success. Church goers and non-church goers are urged to attend the rally.

The complete program for the rally, which begins at 7:30 o'clock with Rev. P. W. Eriksen presiding, follows:
Concert of Salvation Army band of Portland, bandmaster, L. Pilbeam. Song services—Led by Rev. W. Earl Cochran. Prayer—Rev. D. J. Howe. Male quartet from the Salem Ministers' association, composed of L. M. Comer, W. E. Cochran, H. B. Touke, H. C. Stover. Address—Judge O. P. Coshaw, former justice Oregon supreme court, Male quartet. Free-will offering for defraying expense of rally and to continue temperance education in Salem. Song—Led by Rev. W. E. Cochran. Benediction—L. Pilbeam.

Churches cooperating for the event are: First German Baptist, Calvary Baptist, Bethany Reformed, First Christian, Court street Christian, First Congregational, Knight Memorial Congregational, Church of God, Emanuel Mission, First Evangelical, South Salem Friends, Immanuel Baptist, American Lutheran, First Methodist, Jason Lee Memorial, Ford Memorial, Leslie Memorial Methodist, First St. Church of the Nazarene, First Presbyterian, Salvation Army, Seventh Day Adventist, Castle United Brethren, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Christian Missionary alliance, Evangelistic tabernacle, Lehigh Mission, Fruitland Mission and Keizer Community Methodist.

IDAHO MEMORIAL ASKS RIVER WORK

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 31.—(AP)—A memorial asking congress to appropriate \$558,000 for opening the Columbia, Willamette and Snake rivers to navigation was introduced in the state house today by Representative Chandler Hoffman and McDonald of Nez Perce and Jones of Clearwater.

The memorial pointed out that opening of these rivers systems to navigation would permit barges to carry products to market which now "lie dormant or suffer restricted market outlet because of transportation costs."

Besides opening the river to navigation as far into the Idaho-Washington area as Astoria, Wash., near Lewiston, the memorial pointed out vast areas which will be reclaimed by construction of dams which would serve a threefold purpose of developing power, facilitating canalization sections of the river, and diverting water out upon land now without it. The memorial pointed out there is no money now before congress asking the money necessary and requested assistance of the president and congress in making it available.

Garbage Plant Proposal to be Before Council

Written proposals for the sale of a garbage reclaiming plant will be considered at the regular meeting of the city council tomorrow night, Mayor P. M. Gregory said yesterday. The Communities Chemical Service company of Seattle, represented by Philip S. Gregory, is making the proposals, which will be either to sell the plant to the city or to secure an exclusive franchise for the collection and disposal of all garbage in Salem.

Routine matters will also come before the aldermen at the regular semi-monthly meeting.

Nine Are Slain In Enforcement Of Prohibition

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The killing of nine persons in the line of federal prohibition enforcement duties in the past seven months was announced today by Prohibition Director Woodcock.

Ground-Hog May See His Shadow Today-and Then

Hold your breath, folks. Today may be the last bright and balmy Sunday—it is—for Monday the ground-hog day. Everyone knows that should the ground-hog come up and behold his shadow, it's scripture that winter will return and Sundays for six consecutive times will be stormy.

So, beware of Monday. Incidentally, ground-hog day is also known as Candlemas and woodchuck day. The ground-hog and woodchuck terms owe their birth to the United States. The feast of the purification of the Virgin Mary is observed on Candlemas day, or February 2.

HUNT FOR CONVICT PAIR IS CONTINUED

Various Clues Reported as Suspects are Seen but Nothing Definite

Twenty-four more hours have elapsed since the escape of Lee Duncan and Dan Flynn from the state penitentiary and prison officials are without any exact information as to the direction of their flight or their present whereabouts.

At midnight Saturday, officials at the prison said the hunt was continuing, with officers checking possible avenues of escape, but no clues had been uncovered.

Superintendent Meyers said Saturday that Duncan and Flynn made away with some keys, probably a house or a car.

DRY DEMOCRATS TO RESIST WET MOVES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The democratic party was warned today that its dry members will resist any attempt to make the party wet in a flare of prohibition debate that swept both houses of congress.

The warning to the democrats came from the newest democratic senator—Morrison, of North Carolina.

Representative Lehbach, republican, New Jersey, asked in the house that congress consider his resolution to repeal the eighteenth amendment. He based his demand on the Wickersham report.

Morrison's statement was inspired by attacks on prohibition from Senators Tydings, democrat, Maryland, and Blaine, republican, Wisconsin, in which Senator Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, later in the senate debate took place on the motion of Senator Howell, republican, Nebraska, to resume consideration of his bill to provide a rigid prohibition enforcement law for the District of Columbia.

The motion was not acted on today and will be pending Monday when the senate meets Monday.

Lehbach, an administration republican, predicted that the party which fails now to meet the prohibition issue squarely "will be overwhelmed by opposition at the next national election."

Drought Victims Tell Sufferings Over the Radio

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Four drought sufferers, whose pride was such they refused to permit announcement of their names, spoke to a Columbia Broadcasting System audience from here tonight in a nationwide Red Cross drought aid appeal program.

DO-X FINISHES FIRST LEG OF OCEAN FLIGHT

Reaches Canary Islands in Uneventful Trip; fog Prevents one Call

Largest Airplane Will go Next to Cape Verde, 845 Miles Away

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Carrying 19 men and 180,000 pounds of mail, the Dornier DO-X, largest airplane in the world, successfully completed today the first leg of its long-delayed flight from Lisbon to New York by way of South America.

She left the Tagus harbor at Lisbon at 8:08 a. m., the roar of her American motors echoed in the cheers of the crowds which lined the waterfront—the same sort of crowd which late last year saw the big plane burn at her anchorage and later watched it in the course of reconstruction.

She arrived here, 715 miles from her starting point, at 3:10 p. m., after an uneventful voyage during which fog made it necessary to abandon a plan to drop a mail bag at Funchal in the Madeira Islands.

As she circled over the city like a great eagle, hundreds of persons flocked to the waterfront, cheering wildly. As the air liner alighted she ran upon the water and taxied to her anchorage, small boats put out for a closer inspection.

Preparations were begun immediately for the next stage of the flight—to Cape Verde, 845 miles away.

The DO-X, largest plane ever to fly, carried as her mascot one of the smallest of birds. It is a canary, obtained at the last moment at the insistence of Commander Friedrich Christiansen to replace an earlier mascot which died while the ship was at Lisbon.

The ship will remain here at least overnight while her engines are thoroughly checked. Her commander had not fixed a definite time for the departure.

TREND NOW POINTS TO EXTRA SESSION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The path of drought relief tonight seemed to point straight toward the rugged mountains of an extra session.

Senate administration leaders confessed they could see no middle ground between the enactment of relief program of the democrats and the determined stand taken against it by the republican house.

"It looks like an extra session if the democrats are going to insist upon it," said Senator Watson of Indiana, the republican leader.

"They apparently are willing to have it. The country does not want it. I accept the challenge."

He made the statement after house republican leaders had sent word they would retreat not an inch from the position the house assumed yesterday in rejecting the first and broadest point of the democratic program.

In a series of votes the weighty republican majority there refused to give \$25,000,000 of governmental money to the needy, either through the Red Cross or other proposed agencies.

Day in Washington

(By the Associated Press)
Senate administration leaders expressed belief democratic relief program and house opposition to it would force extra session.

Spurns Remote Right to Reign



Prince Linnort, grandson of King Gustav of Sweden, wants to marry Miss Karin Niswant, daughter of a prominent Stockholm industrialist, so he has renounced his remote rights to succeed to the throne. He is the son of Gustav's second son.

POWER MEASURES TO COME UP SOON

Important Legislation Will Be Considered on Floor Within few Days

Power, prohibition, port, fish and expense have been the big five issues of the first half of the Oregon legislature. The session is limited to 40 days, but leaders in both houses are doubtful that all business before the legislators can be completed during the final half, and believe some overtime will be required. The 1929 session ran seven days over the limited period.

The administration power measures are still in the hands of house and senate committees and public hearings will be held on all three utilities, hydro-electric and Grange measures.

The administration's state police measure, now being drafted, is expected to be introduced early next week. Several other administration measures dealing with penal institutions and parole regulation, are also expected.

Prohibition Issue Not yet Dead
The house the past week heard two prolonged debates, one on the referendum for repeal of the Oregon dry law, and the other over the selection of the Port of Portland commissioners.

The prohibition resolution was defeated 41 to 16, but it is reported a similar resolution for referendum will appear in the senate Monday, renewing the issue. (Turn to page 3, col. 2)

MEYER DECLINES TO TELL POLICIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Eugene Meyer, Jr., answered sharp questioning before the senate banking sub-committee today with the blunt statement that he would sooner "forfeit" his job than to submit, before his confirmation, to an examination on policies he intended to pursue as governor of the federal reserve board.

The New York financier's statement came in reply to Senator Brookhart, republican, Iowa, an opponent of confirmation, who insisted on his right to question the nominee about reserve board policies.

Brookhart blocked sub-committee action by forcing another session next week.

Warm words were exchanged over the committee table when the Iowan declared "the United States senate would say what questions are to be asked," and Meyer retorting he would "a great deal rather forfeit my position" than "prostitute my principles and lower the dignity of my office," by submitting to questions concerning future actions.

Police Capture Man Wanted for Counterfeiting

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Portland announced today they had arrested J. A. Falkner, 28, San Diego, Calif., who, they said, had been sought by United States secret service operatives for two years.

Falkner was turned over to William S. MacSwain, secret service operative here, to face federal prosecution for counterfeiting.

Night in Siskiyou Fails to Daunt Lad Of 2 Years; Unhurt

FOX RAISERS QUIT 'NATIONAL' GROUP

Action of Earlier Meeting Is Upheld When State Association Meets

Action of the Oregon Fox Breeders' association in withdrawing from the American National association was confirmed at the meeting of the state group which was held at the Salem chamber of commerce on Saturday.

The state association voted early in January to withdraw from the national but the action had been protested on the ground that it was illegal. The withdrawal is the culmination of dissatisfaction and discord between the national and local groups which has been going on for some time.

Members of the local group declare that the national is a "graft" and that "taxation without representation is tyranny." A good deal of oratory was heard at the Saturday meeting and some opposition to the withdrawal was expressed but the majority of the group favored the move.

The state association voted to have a fox breeders' school some time during the summer, either in July or August. The school will be a two day affair and will be held in Salem. Arrangements for the school are in the hands of the board of directors.

Officers of the state association who were elected at the meeting early in January were all present on Saturday. They are: Mrs. A. J. Biers of Corvallis, president; E. F. Brown of Independence, vice president and Eugene Finlay of Jefferson, secretary-treasurer.

CHILD OF EIGHT KILLED BY AUTO

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Emma Jean Stiller, 8, Portland, was injured fatally tonight when she was run over by an automobile driven by Jack Mullan, 18, of Wichita station.

Mullan told police the child stepped from the curb in front of his automobile, one wheel passing over the girl. She died in an ambulance that was taking her to a hospital.

Traffic Investigator John Bosovich arrested Mullan on a technical charge of having defective emergency brake and had defective tires on his car.

Mrs. H. Cobb, 62, received possible internal injuries when she was struck by an automobile driven by L. R. Winkler, Portland.

Veterans Will Peddle Globes

DENVER, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Former soldiers will start a house-to-house canvass here Monday to sell light globes.

Approximately 50 world war veterans will be provided employment during February selling the globes. R. D. Nickle, head of the United States veterans' employment office, announced tonight.

Polk County Men Named To Head Jersey Raisers

Polk county carried off all the honors at the election of officers of the Oregon Jersey Cattle club which held its annual meeting at the Salem chamber of commerce rooms on Saturday. Frank Lynn Perrydale was elected president; Frank Loughary of Mouth vice president and W. S. Bartlett of Independence secretary-treasurer.

Found Under Tree, has Pine Needles for Playthings

200 Searchers Trudge Wearily Many Hours Looking for boy

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Thirty hours alone in the tall forests of the Siskiyou mountains left no visible effect on two-year-old Keithie Dale Husen who tonight was found asleep in the mountain ranch home of his parents 12 miles north of here.

The lad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Husen, exhausted by the long tense hours during which more than 200 men and women combed the mountains, found relief in tears and sleep. The father had been tramping the hills continuously since his son disappeared Friday while playing hide and seek with other boys and girls.

The search ended three miles from the Husen home just as darkness settled over the mountains tonight. The child's physical condition was good despite the fact he had spent a night and nearly two days in the forest.

When Keithie was found he was sitting under a pine tree playing with a heap of pine needles. His coat lay on the ground beside him.

After the territory in which the boy was believed to have been lost had been covered several times by disorganized searchers, the parties were assembled and the members employed ten feet apart to effect a thorough search.

Legionnaires, citizens, and national guardsmen who joined the search refused to quit until exhaustion forced them. The Red Cross and the Legion auxiliary sent out units to serve hot coffee and sandwiches to the men.

WOMAN FLIES OVER THREE CONTINENTS

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Near the end of a flight alone across three continents, Mrs. Mildred Bruce, British pilot whose plane overturned here Tuesday, sighed today like Alexander for more worlds to conquer.

Her flight of 18,000 miles from London to Tokyo and from Vancouver across North America, she asserted, gave her a world record for solo piloting an airplane. And she said she already held records for 24 hours continuous piloting of an automobile and a motor boat.

As soon as her small biplane, which flipped over in the mud of a landing field here, is repaired, probably in a week, Mrs. Bruce plans to fly to New York. There she plans to spend at least two days in Buenos Aires by way of the South Atlantic.

Later this year, she said, she and her husband, Victor Bruce, a motor racer, plan to fly to Buenos Aires by way of the South Atlantic.