

SESSION TREND NOW CLARIFIED

Governor Changes Roles to Become House Cleaner At State Capitol

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changing scene as far as the legislature and the governor are concerned.

The first is that Mr. Meier has discovered that the fight on his power measure will not come from the supposed opposition, either of the utilities or of antagonistic legislators who do not like the governor. Mr. Meier has discovered that the opposition is within his own camp. The public hearing Thursday night clearly revealed how wide a schism exists among those who would make Oregon safe from the utilities. There are the Lewistites, wanting a state-wide unit, protesting against small municipal development and that the Deschutes river, rather than Umatilla rapids, is the first big development project. There are the Gross and Harlan protagonists who want Umatilla rapids developed, without cost to the state, and at at the same time utilizing legislative and commissioner rule over utility rates instead of some system giving fair consideration to the public and to the property holder's rights in utility disputes. There is the Colonel Clark group of supporters, the conservative, the most factual, the most plain-spoken and nailed down of the Meier group. From these groups and from them alone, Meier can expect lack of support.

Well Qualified to Promote Efficiency
Facing with this changed front, the second reason for Mr. Meier's new emphasis in legislation and administration becomes logical and inevitable. In demanding state moneys for wide-sweeping audits and investigations, Mr. Meier assumes a role in which he feels at home. He knows little of utilities, complicated, technical and involved as their management and control is. He knows much of the practical business of running an institution efficiently and for less outlay than others could do the job.

Thus when Mr. Meier proposes to cut costs in government, the great rank and file of legislators feel he is on familiar ground. They would humor him and hope for the best in his utility program; they believe in him when he strikes out for economy.

They know Meier does not depend on the \$7500 or \$15000 governor's annual salary for his existence. They know that his expenditures for the campaign were huge outlays of cash; not entangling themselves in promises to close his eyes to things he saw once elected. They know he has the self-assertion, the well-nigh autocratic courage to speak out at a meeting and fear no critic.

Easy Hearts In the Capitol
There is no secret that there are scared hearts in the capitol; leaders who feel that a new type of business leadership may be in the saddle.

Not so clear cut has been the government's action on the utilities. True, he picked up Joseph Clark, threw it on his shoulders, and marched to glorious victory. But he has found, or is finding out, that the last two planks of the Joseph platform were far more effective as a rally cry than as a sure-cure utility evils.

Even his confidante and undoubtedly, well-paid advisor, Colonel Clark has been forced to tell the governor that there is a trail to be followed in regulating utilities and that any code or law which wanders from a quite well-defined line is doomed to failure. If the old blazes, set up by years of court disputes, are not followed, no matter if the legislature enacts the Meier program as it now stands, the utility battles will discard fairly desirable measures now in use, and substitute untried and highly impractical codes.

It and when the Meier forces can smooth out utility legislation which will keep the Harlan, Lewis, Clark forces fairly in line, please. It is Ratus Holman's vet stand a fair chance with the courts, they may expect most house members and senators to give the bills quite hurried "eyes" and pass the measures along for Meier's signature. The utility fight, is that of the governor's, these men feel, and all the session is doing is helping will do its little bit to help the governor keep his promise. The responsibility for the utility regulation, therefore, will rest with Mr. Meier, not with the legislature.

POLK COUNTY MEN HEAD JERSEY CLUB

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ture of the yellow oleo possible and drymen declare that it is a serious menace to the dairy industry.

PLEADING FOR RELIEF FUND



A big array of national personalities joined in the broadcast to raise \$10,000,000 for Red Cross relief work. Mrs. August Belmont (left), society leader; Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York, and Frieda Hempel, opera star, are shown at the microphone. Other speakers on this program were Mary Pickford, President Hoover and ex-President Coolidge.

At a time he will do travel work for the association but will handle only the office work. Mr. Loughary has secured a part-time leave of absence in order to study for his master's degree at Oregon State college.

The group adopted the code of ethics of the national Jersey Cattle club. This code is designed to prevent disputes among buyers and sellers of Jersey cattle and to raise the standard of herds.

HUNT FOR CONVICT PAIR IS CONTINUED

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The men are also supposed to have made away with a "fake" six-shooter which they had patterned themselves and with enough food to last four or five days.

May have Caught Train First Night
One theory is that the men have hidden in Salem and will attempt to get away after the hunt grows cold. Another is that they caught a Southern Pacific freight train Thursday night and are now out of the state. Some of the fast freights only slow down in Salem and police officers said yesterday it was entirely feasible that the men may have boarded a train the night of their escape and after a supposed robbery of Otto Muehlhaupf.

The two prisoners, each 26 years of age, got away Thursday at 6:15 p. m. under cover of a heavy fog. They used a prison ladder to get over the walls.

POWER MEASURES TO COME UP SOON

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eue in the higher branch. The defeat of the measure providing for the appointment of Portland commissioners by the governor has resulted in a series of conferences between members of the Multnomah delegation and the executive in the hopes of effecting a compromise. The results of the conferences may be presented to the senate and house Monday.

The only debate of major importance in the senate so far this session was over the passage of the bill prohibiting commercial fishing in the Rogue river. The proponents of eliminating commercial activities won by one more vote than necessary to pass the bill, the senate roll call showing 17 to 13. The measure is now in the house and will appear during the coming week. The joint ways and means committee have concentrated on institutional expenses, and audits and investigations have been requested and ordered by the committee as well as the governor. The intangibles tax, income tax and other tax issues appearing as outstanding issues during the next week.

Total of Bills Below 1929 Mark
A total of 295 bills have been introduced in the two houses. This is less than half of the total for 1929 which reached 547, of which more than 400 were approved by the two houses. Of the bills introduced, six have been completed with the signature of the governor. These include the two appropriation measures calling for more than half million dollars to meet deficiency expenditures, and the Roosevelt bill preparing for possible location of the soldiers' home.

Nine other bills have passed both houses, including judicial revisions and repeal of the Eddy bill on qualifications for voting. Special taxes and levies. The senate now has before it 14 house bills for consideration while the house has 14 senate

COOKING SCHOOL'S DATES ANNOUNCED

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though the man of the house just worries about "when do we eat," she has to worry about "what shall we eat." There are so many different ways of combining them, and various ways of seasoning them, that we can have unlimited varieties of serving them, only unfortunately one person can hardly know or remember all of them. So that is only one of the reasons why you should attend these cooking classes—to add to your store of cooking knowledge and get ideas of additional "short-cuts."

Modern housewives have been aided greatly in better and quicker cooking by the improvements made in their kitchens. Other modern women have become interested in developing the efficiency of her household work to such an extent that national recognition has been given it. Manufacturers of household appliances have been spurred on by this development to add to their store of cooking appliances are fast becoming a thing of the past. Manufacturers of gas equipment have spent millions of dollars in developing their products until today, they have reached a peak of efficiency undreamed of by past generations.

Beautiful color designs help to make these gas ranges a part of the general color scheme of the modern kitchen.

Interest to Brides
These matrons should prove to be of special interest to the coming spring brides! Think of all the advance information they can pick up! Imagine the surprise of your guest when she arrives expecting to find a number of things rather unsuccessul (and maybe worse) and the hostess in tears over her failure—and leaving with not an unkind word to say about the whole affair! Well, she can be sure that one doesn't have to remind the housewife of all the failures due to inexperience, all the things she burned because she didn't have an oven control, of the cakes that came out with the target of the masher for the same reason, of the sauces and gravys that just wouldn't get smooth, and of pies that would leak all over her clean over. Oh no! she doesn't have to be reminded! You just can't forget being the target of the masher, the good-natured "jokes" and all because she has just started in on this fascinating job of housekeeping. For it is fascinating—hugely so. It is one of the biggest jobs there is—the job of being a successful, competent housewife.

one who makes a reputation for herself as being able to prepare, cook and serve the most delicious meal amongst her friends, with such ease, speed, economy, and cleanliness. Wills Campbell has a store of interesting and helpful tips that will enable her to earn this reputation. And she proves it is so easy, because there is a systematic, simple way of cooking, just as there is of running any other business.

The menu program for the four days of the school includes "The Company Breakfast," "Thrifty Dinner With Vegetables Made Attractive," "Ingenious Recipes Using Left-overs," and "Variety Day." With such an interesting program this cooking school promises to be a great success.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—For the first time since the London naval conference of a year ago Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald is resting at Chequers court this week-end without a crisis of some sort in domestic or international affairs awaiting his urgent solution.

For a year and a half he has been going to bed figuratively with his boots on ready for a midnight call for him to come and save his own government or an international conference from sudden death.

There is still one big danger spot, India, but Mr. MacDonald did his bit at the round table conference and the fate of British relations with the great Asiatic nation now hangs on events there; events beyond his control.

The big conservative drive, headed by Stanley Baldwin, to get labor out of office during the first fortnight of the present parliamentary session, failed. The MacDonald cabinet survived a couple of minor crises and one major one of the Trades union disputes bill, and the labor regime thus has a reprieve, which possibly may enable it to live throughout the present year and even to a fuller span of life.

POCATELLO, Idaho, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Carload of foodstuffs for relief of drought stricken areas will be shipped from here to Batesville, Ark., immediately. The next four of the seven carloads of food will go to Little Rock, Ark., while the others are held here pending instructions as to the shipping point.

SEEKS RELICS



J. Eric Thompson, archaeologist attached to the Field Museum, Chicago, will lead the third Marshall Field archaeological expedition to British Honduras, to proceed with excavations among the ancient Mayan cities.

ASK JOBS NOT CASH FOR WAR VETERANS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Over a plea by veterans administrator, Hines, for unemployed relief instead of conversion of bonus certificates, service men's organizations today raised persistent demands for cash in testimony before the house ways and means committee.

Estimating 200,000 to 300,000 veterans are jobless, Hines said a considerable number were in "dire need." He urged special efforts to find work for them. He said only 12,000 jobs have been found through cooperation of the veterans' bureau and the labor department, since summer. Advocates of cash payments stressed the acceptable plans might be executed by the treasury's raising \$1,000,000,000. This they said was less than one third of the figure on which Secretary Mellon and others calculated that conversion, even if possible, would share the securities market.

Thomas Kirby, legislative chairman of the disabled American veterans, argued in a statement before the committee that at the end of the war the government was spending "more than a million dollars an hour, and was planning for the ultimate triumph during the following year.

PREMIER RESTING; CRISIS ALL PAST

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Dog Team Gets There by Fast Modern Means

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Modern rapid transit was used today to bring to Ottawa a dog sled racing team, in other years formed one of the fastest lines of travel.

Harry Wheeler of Grey Rock Inn, located near St. Jovite, Que., and the team he will drive in the Ottawa dog derby starting Monday, were flown by airplane to the capital.

Primo Carnera Placed Again Upon Blacklist

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Primo Carnera, giant Italian boxer, was suspended today by the national boxing association.

General John V. Clininn, president of the N. B. A., said the suspension in support of the international boxing union and the pugilistic Italian, which had barred Carnera for failure to execute a contract to box in Italy.

Carnera also is barred in other states outside the jurisdiction of the N. B. A.

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DOG LICENSE LAW CHANGES OPPOSED

Any tampering with the present dog license law on part of the legislature will be detrimental, in the opinion of members of Marion county court. They cite specifically H. B. 117, which provides that the \$2 and \$3 licenses, now assessed, be collected by the county everywhere, except in incorporated municipalities.

The exception of municipalities is what the court opposes, for a large share of the dog licenses come from towns and cities, and this exception would work great harm to the present method of Marion county in the dog tax money to pay to sheep killings.

In Marion county, the entire fund is used to pay for animals killed by dogs, with exception of expense of collection and issuance. In all instances where reimbursement for animals is made, there must be sworn proof that dogs were responsible, and that owner of these dogs is unknown.

In Marion county last year, \$12,214.45 was collected in dog license fund, including the \$2,990.45 balance from the previous year. A total of \$5,228.73 was disbursed from the fund, half of this going for sheep alone. The net was \$7,000 remaining in the fund on December 31 is unusually large.

The large amount of holdover in the fund is accounted for by fact that only the prevailing market price was paid for sheep, hence with the market low in 1930, disbursements were correspondingly low.

ROY A. GRANT DIES AT SIERRA MADRE

Roy A. Grant, 48, former Salem man, died at Sierra Madre, Calif., Saturday, according to word received here by his father, W. L. Grant of North Winter street.

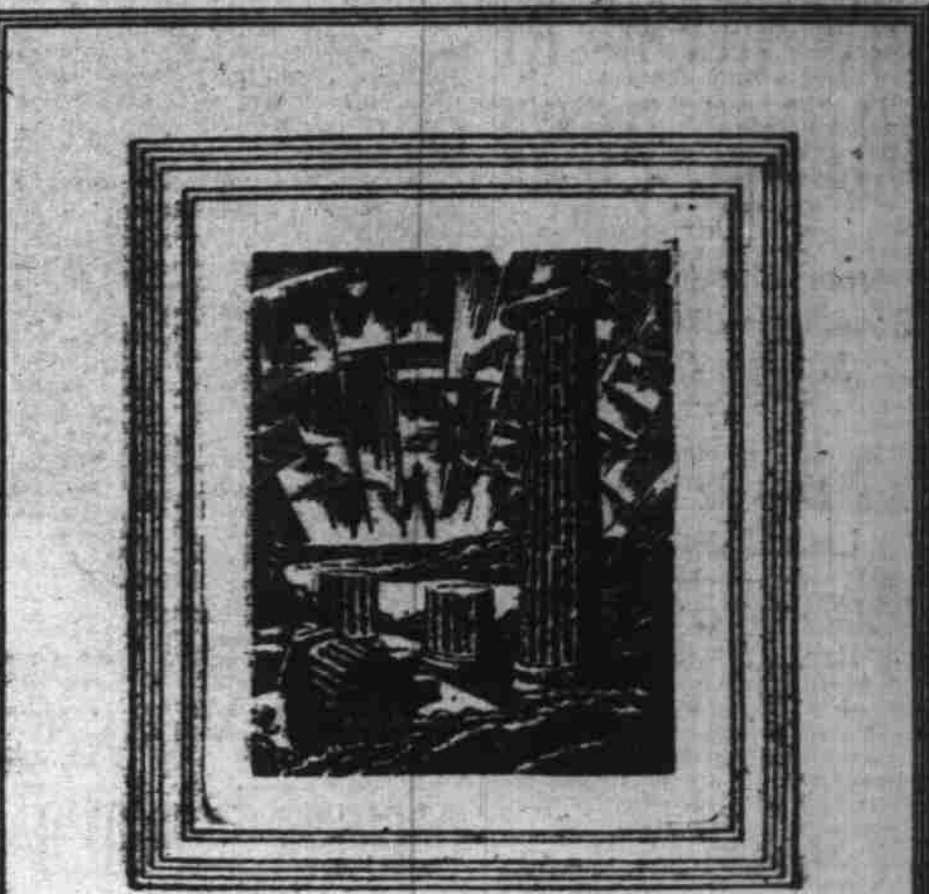
Before going to Sierra Madre 10 years ago, Roy Grant lived in Salem 13 years and worked in American Railway Express company and chamber of commerce

offices. He was a member of the Cherrians club, and of the Sherburne, Highlanders and of the Kiwanis club at Sierra Madre. There he was engaged in the undertaking business.

Roy A. Grant was born at Quasqueton, Ia., in 1882. He came to Salem in 1901.

In addition to the father, there survive the widow, Lydia, and daughter, Ruth, of Sierra Madre and one sister, Mrs. Charles Pierce of Salem.

The body will be brought to Salem for funeral services and interment. W. T. Rigdon and Son have charge of the arrangements.



Services Held For Willsons, Crash Victims

Leon and Maude Catherine Willson, 45 and 46, who died in this city Monday following an automobile accident near here, were buried in Belcrest Memorial park Saturday morning, after the funeral was held at the Rigdon chapel. Rev. W. Earl Cochran conducted the joint services.

C. W. Wilson, of Clinton, Wis., brother of Leon, and Mrs. H. Langdell of Watsonville, Cal., daughter of Mrs. Willson, were in the city for the funeral. The brother arrived here Friday and the daughter earlier in the week.

Besides the brother and daughter, a second brother, a sister and the father of Mr. Willson, all of Clinton, Wis., and two sisters of Mrs. Willson survive.

The Glory That Was . . .

It is the nature of existence for the greatest of empires to fall—and always some structure remains to symbolize past glories. So it is in the nature of existence for life to end; and always one deed can symbolize the beauty of past life. Everlasting care is guaranteed to every lot in Belcrest Park.

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Cash derived from the sale of the above will be equally divided as follows: one-third to American Red Cross for relief of drought areas; one-third to local charitable organizations, and one-third to local unemployed girls who enter contest and qualify.

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