

# SESSIONS DAILY, TIME DWINDLES

### No Major Issues Decided in First 28 Days; Speed Becoming Essential

(Continued from page 1)  
At that night sessions are imminent and before the session ends, Saturday will probably be added to the five-day week thus far utilized.

A statistical review shows 476 bills introduced in either the senate or the house, 24 of which have passed both houses, and 21 of which have been signed by the governor. Thirty-six of the original 476 bills have been killed by withdrawal, substitution or definite postponement. No votes have been made by the governor nor have any bills been voted down when up on final passage. In addition to the 24 bills passed in both houses, 27 others have been approved by the house and by the senate. The latter 27 bills yet to be disposed of, bills now in committee or on the floor of the house. With a number of important highway and ways and means bills as yet not introduced, it is a safe estimate that 550 bills will be the total number introduced in the legislature before the session ends.

Important bills pending in the legislature, in addition to scores on salary increases, education, insurance, judicial and fish regulations, are the intangibles tax bills, old age pensions, administration utilities and power bills. The Grange district power bill is also in the hands of committee-men. The free-text book bill has not yet been reported out, nor has the state building code, the anti-trust measures. The Commercial fish code, embargo on agricultural products and the agricultural department measures have to be acted upon.

Other important bills introduced include abstractors laws, chain store licenses, common user bills, "gasoline cowboy" changes, McKenzie and Willamette fishing rules, oleomargarine excise tax and restriction proposals, creation of a tax commission and providing tax collectors in counties. The state constabulary, which is the subject of a controversy between the governor and secretary of state, and the uniform traffic laws are in committee. The Port of Portland commission measure controversy has not yet been settled. The police pension fund is undecided. The tunnel commission bill is listed as an important measure before the legislature, along with the banking code, the state game code, consolidation of revenues into a general fund, deficiency fund regulation, election changes, the prohibition question, public franchise proposals, qualifications of voters on bond issues, relieving real property of taxation for state purposes, basic session bill, return of money for marks and diverting gasoline and license tax sums to market roads, increase in the gasoline tax and removal of high signs.

Railroad legislation is also listed under the so-called major problems for the lawmakers, along with a bill for a non-partisan judiciary, establishment of cream grading laws, and the horticultural code.

Heavy calendars face the houses this next week. Monday the senate will again consider the Port of Portland bill as one of 24 proposals up for final passage. The house has ten bills up for final consideration, including one of the oleomargarine bills.

# INTEREST GROWING IN COOKING SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)  
proved our kitchen with modern methods of preparing these unusual dishes, modern housekeeping has no room for old man drudgery.

No longer does the wife and modern husband complain about things not being cooked "the way mother used to do it." Mothers, bless their hearts, were and are good cooks, and were always watching just like we do for things to tempt their children's appetites and to nourish them more thoroughly, but like anything else in a progressive world improvements have come in.

The menu program for the four days of the school suggests some very interesting possibilities. The following will be featured: the company breakfast, thick dinner with vegetables made attractive, ingeniously, recipes using leftovers, variety day. No modern housewife should miss the opportunity of attending each and every one of these interesting matinees.

Willa Campbell and Rita Conner will give ideas on everything that helps to make an efficient, charming, hostess, without days of preparation for the dinner party. They teach how to cook an entire meal, including dessert, in the oven and thus the housewife has time to put on her prettiest dress before the guests arrive, and her hair will still be making itself into a masterpiece. Nothing has become all steamed up and limp from standing over pots and pans for several hours.

# Helene Spurns Offers of Cash

SEATTLE, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Because she is "not ready" to turn professional, Helene Mitchell, world's champion woman swimmer, refused two offers aggregating \$25,000 to appear in swimming exhibitions, her father, Charles W. Madison, announced here tonight.

# Forger Arrives At State Prison

John E. Graft of Scappoose, who recently forged the name of Mark McAllister, state corporation commissioner, to a \$50 check, has arrived at the state penitentiary here to serve a term of two years. McAllister said he had been acquainted with Graft for several years.

# WOMEN PATRIOTS URGE STRONGER DEFENSE



Five of the prominent women who attended the closing session of the sixth annual Women's Patriotic Conference in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C. Left to right seated are: Mrs. Fletcher L. Hobart, President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. Robert Lincoln Royal, National President of the American Legion Auxiliary; and Mrs. Virgil McChure, President of the American War Mothers. Standing left to right are: Mrs. Mary L. Tucker, Secretary of the Conference; and Mrs. O. D. Oliphant, of the American Legion Auxiliary.

# MEIER VIEWS UPON CLOSING UNCERTAIN

(Continued from page 1)  
Rogue, after their appearance at the public hearing in the senate before the session ended, made little attempt to block the passage of the bill through the legislature. They did little lobbying; no legislators intimidated in their senate or house speeches that any attempt to secure their vote through pressure or through bribery had been attempted.

Why were the commercial fishing interests so acquiescent when the legislature was voting to destroy their industry? Did they not feel that beyond the legislature stood a check which would see that no matter what the 90 members did, the canneries at the Rogue would be protected by a higher power? The surmise is interesting.

Liljequist Close To Governor Meier  
It is known that L. A. Liljequist, Coos Bay attorney, is very influential with Governor Meier. He has drawn a considerable portion of the power legislation. It is also known that Mr. Liljequist has a decidedly different view on Rogue river closing than many of his sportsmen friends. Liljequist believes the facts are not in fairly and squarely. He would make up his mind on closing, when and if he was sure that the number of fish running in the stream were accurately determined over several years' period, by men who had neither bias of the commercial fisherman or the sports fishermen.

# Y. W. CAMPAIGN IS TO START MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)  
E. Page and Mrs. Frank Meyers. On Mrs. Hug's team will be: Miss Carlotta Crowley, Mrs. A. M. Chapman, Mrs. Wanda Mills, Mrs. Roy Simmons, Mrs. E. E. Ling and Mrs. Fred Wolf. Members of the other teams have been printed previously.

The first workers' luncheon will be held Monday noon at the Y. M. C. A. on Court street, when Mrs. Elizabeth Gallaher, general secretary of the Y. W., will speak on "What the Y. W. C. A. is Doing." Rev. Hugh B. Fouke, Jr., pastor of the Jason Lee church, will speak on "Worth of the Y. W. C. A. to the Community." Miss Nina McNary will lead devotions, and Mrs. George Rhoten will lead the campaign songs.

All workers are asked to be present at this first luncheon. Mrs. Julius L. Meier, wife of the governor, has been invited to attend as guest of honor. In addition to those already named, others assisting with the campaign include: Mrs. J. A. Brownson, office chairman; Mrs. Prince Byrd, publicity; Mrs. L. O. Clement, initial girls; Mrs. Frank E. Brown, luncheon chairman; and Mrs. M. B. Wagstaff and Mrs. L. H. McMahan, auditors.

# Order of D Will Entertain Girls Athletic Group

DALLAS, Feb. 7.—The order of the D, the lettermen's organization at Dallas high, held their meeting at the high school Friday.

The members set February 21 as the date for the party to be given at the Orlin Athletic club. This party is in return for the one the girls gave last semester.

# What Paris is Wearing

By E. DORSAY  
PARIS—Beads that add, subtract, divide and multiply are a new Paris fashion. They are big silver balls, strung on a silver chain in such a manner that they can be moved from one position to another, in the manner of kindergarden counting beads. A chain of a dozen or so of these beads makes a necklace that is just long enough to fit around the base of a woman's throat.

The new "arithmetical" beads, as they are called, are used less in a utilitarian manner to count numbers than they are to form a decorative line around the neck and shoulders. The reason for their popularity lies in the fact that they may be changed from day to day, and worn in a variety of ways, according to the wearer's mood. One jeweler goes so far as to suggest to his clients that the beads might serve as reminders of shopping errands to be done—three beads placed at the front to indicate three purchases to be made, and so on.

The sketch shows the approximate size of the beads, the length of the chain, and two ways that the beads might be arranged.

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# PUBLIC HEARINGS SET FOR MONDAY, TUESDAY AT THE STATE CAPITOL

Monday, February 9  
Public hearing on Monday morning, 8:30 o'clock, on house bill 157 and senate bill 141 before joint committee on utilities, railroads and transportation, senate chambers.

Public hearing 7:30 p. m. in house chamber on Upton resolution on change of Oregon's prohibition laws.

Joint meeting house and senate Monday night to hear Samuel Hill, noted good roads enthusiast.

Public hearing district court hall, room 314, 4 p. m. Public hearing house joint resolution 6, Monday, 7:30 p. m.

Public hearing house bills 105, 106, room 323 Monday 4 p. m.

Tuesday, February 10  
Roads and highways committee in senate to have public hearing Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Assessment and taxation committee to have public hearing Tuesday, 7 p. m., in house chamber.

Public hearing joint committee railroads and utilities at 8:30 p. m.

# M'MAHAN ASSERTS CHARGE IS ABSURD

(Continued from page 1)  
great deal of pressure to bear to get him to grant Young a parole, but that as a judge and upholder of the law he believes the only time when paroles should be granted is when there is reason to believe that the sentence to prison is on a first offense, that there is a chance to restore the prisoner to good citizenship.

Judge McMahan repeated that it was absurd he promised a parole, or even hinted at such a thing, and declared he gave no such understanding. He pointed out the Grigsby, as a friend of Young, appeared before him informally and said there was no money left to pay additional fee asked by the defense attorney, W. C. Winslow.

Grigsby complained that Winslow had made no attempt to introduce evidence of Young's good character, whereupon McMahan told Grigsby, who had been a lawyer, that he could go ahead and defend Young. Then Grigsby's name was substituted for Winslow's.

Grigsby, according to Judge McMahan, made no mention of a new trial at this time.

The motion filed by Grigsby Friday is for a new trial, upon grounds that he had understood there would be a parole, so he let time for filing for a new trial go by.

Attorney W. C. Winslow, said in part, in commenting upon the new trial in the case, that he could not ask for a parole for Young in the face of testimony given by Young himself at the trial. Winslow said he thought his name was taken off as defense attorney because he refused to help Young get a parole. He said however, from a legal standpoint it would be logical to appeal the case.

The motion for a new trial will be heard by Judge McMahan at the regular motion period next Saturday, if not previously.

# Deaf Hoopsters Lose to Colton By 36-14 Score

The school for the deaf basketball team struck a snag Friday night and lost to the speedy Colton High team 36 to 14.

The game was played at Colton in a small gym with a low ceiling. The game was rough although few fouls were called. Klang of Colton was high scorer with 15 points, made mostly on short shots.

Colton, O. S. Deaf  
Klang, 15; F.....S, Crawford  
Danielson, 8; F.....7; Wood  
Palmgren, 6; C.....Babeock  
Clark, 2; G.....Hult  
Bergland, 2; G.....Adams  
Jones, 2; S.....4; Coffin

# Order of D Will Entertain Girls Athletic Group Miner is Killed As Coal Crashes

PRICE, Utah, Feb. 7.—(AP)—One miner was killed, two were seriously injured and another had a narrow escape from death when a narrow escape from death when a ton of "top coal" fell on them in the Coltona steel company's mine at Coltona, near here, today.

Sam Jensen, 28, was killed.

# KINGSLEY MUST FACE GALLOWS

### No Recommendation Asking Life Imprisonment is Made in Verdict

(Continued from page 1)  
ally for Kingsley, while the defense pleaded that the jury recommend life imprisonment.

E. E. Kelly, attorney for the defense, told the jury "Kingsley never had a chance." He held that the same degree of mercy should be extended to Kingsley that was shown the De Anstrom brothers, who deliberated and mediated the Siskiyou tunnel murders for weeks and were given life sentences." He declared Kingsley shot Prescott without premeditation or malice.

The state urged the death penalty "as a public duty to eliminate the menace to organized society" and scouted the defense claim that "Kingsley will be an influence for good among the hard-boiled inmates of the state prison at Salem."

Kingsley, who took the stand in his own defense, admitted he was playing and offered as his defense the story of his life.

# UNIFORM VEHICLE CODE IS ADOPTED

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Legislators and traffic experts from Washington, Oregon and California here today formed the Western States Motor Vehicle conference and adopted a uniform traffic law program for the three states. The program will be submitted to the legislatures now in session.

H. B. Van Duser, chairman of the Oregon state highway commission, was elected president of the conference the purpose of which is to further uniform traffic regulations.

The conference recommended speed limits of 30 miles an hour in business districts, 25 miles in residential districts, and 45 miles in rural territory. The speed in all cases, however, would be governed by conditions under which the vehicle is operated.

The uniform code for right-of-way as adopted by the national conference was approved with the provision a driver entering an intersection at an excessive speed shall forfeit any right-of-way he might otherwise have had.

# Convict Stabs Prison Officer

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal., Feb. 7.—(AP)—H. E. Breakfield, 50, lieutenant of the yard at San Quentin prison, was stabbed and seriously wounded today in a scuffle with E. G. Lane, a convict from Kern county, Lane's serving seven years for assault to commit murder.

# Test Pilot Dies Of Crash Injury

SEATTLE, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Herbert W. Gall, Boeing test pilot, died in a hospital here tonight from injuries received earlier in the day when an all metal experimental monoplane he was flying became disabled and crashed.

# FOR RELIEF



A. Zappone, chief of the Division of Accounts and Disbursements of the United States Department of Agriculture, signing a check payable to J. D. Wilson, of Shenandoah County, Virginia. This is the first payment on a loan to a farmer under the \$45,000,000 drought relief fund.

The three-way hand and arm signal was approved; a right hand turn would be indicated by the arm held upward to the left; left hand turn by arm and hand held horizontally to the left; and a stop by holding the arm and hand downward to the left of the machine.

Passing street cars on the left hand side would be prohibited under another recommendation adopted. Another provided a driver shall not wait an unreasonable length of time for approaching automobiles before he enters an arterial highway.

# Volstead Said Out of Danger

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Andrew J. Volstead, "father" of the 18th amendment, was said by his physician today to be "out of danger" after an operation Thursday night for appendicitis.

Although the operation was serious because of his 71 years, Volstead has gained strength steadily.

# Aumsville Teams Defeat Liberty

AUMSVILLE, Feb. 7.—The 8 grade school basketball teams played here with Liberty teams Saturday night. The girls score was 19 to 11 in favor of Aumsville while the boys score was 15 to 9 in Aumsville's favor.

These games proved to be interesting. The teams expect to meet at Liberty in the near future.

# CASUAL ELEGANCE MODE FOR SPRING

By HELEN SMITH  
PALM BEACH, Fla.—(AP)—Elegance—casual rather than studied—marks the best dressed women at this famous resort, gowns are fashioned as a frame for individuality.

Evening wraps of ermine or sable are thrown nonchalantly back, to display rare jewels. And the jewels themselves are oddities which express the social freedom of 1931.

And for beach wear there is riotous color, some of the costumes being inspired by the styles formerly worn by farmers, firemen and fishermen.

Pajamas in startling new designs still are favored by those who lounge on the beaches.

For formal wear Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, social arbiter, sponsors black velvet, enlivened with a pearl. She wears a red velvet evening wrap, embroidered in circular motifs of gold thread and colored with Russian sable.

The Countess Valentine Tukine, of Paris, wears over her evening frock, a wrap of ermine velvet, banded in ermine, with delicate gold embroidery.

Gowns follow the vogue for the vague and misty. Skirts are long and full, and in graceful ripples. Laces, chiffons, and satins are favored materials.

Slippers tend to be ornamental. An ostrich plume is coming back for some occasions.

With the exception of multi-colored berets, few brimless hats are seen.

# MARKED DECREASE IN INCOME TAXES

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A decrease of \$169,887,964 in income taxes collected during the calendar year 1930, was shown in statistics issued by the internal revenue bureau.

The total was \$2,322,968,393 compared with \$2,592,856,357 in 1929.

Corporation taxes decreased approximately \$22,000,000 to \$1,242,595,782 in 1930 from \$1,264,673,484 in 1929. Individual income taxes was \$1,080,372,611 in 1930 and \$1,328,182,874 in 1929.

The collections by states in 1930 included: California \$110,656,041.69, Idaho \$793,668.19, Montana \$2,192,713.17, Nevada \$1,370,868.69, New York \$781,277,331.75, Oregon \$4,997,662.35.

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