

TAXATION PLAN REMAINS SAME

Only Modification is That No Special Election Will be Called

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loway of the tax commission who explained its features; Fred Tooper, Sr.; James Burdett, J. H. Bonnard, Walter Russell, J. M. Vandersanden, Chester Mulkey, Matt Corrigan of Yamhill county; W. R. Kirkwood, Coos; J. T. Llewellyn, Umatilla; H. J. Elliott, Polk; A. A. Geer, Marion county. These were principally farmers who urged the bill as a relief for property taxation but wanted the interest deduction provision limited only to payments of interest on intangibles.

Charles A. Hart, attorney, L. C. Newlands, manufacturer, John A. Zentbauer, manufacturer, Joseph Gerber advertising agent, appeared on behalf of Portland industry, urging lower rate of taxation in order not to drive out present industry and prevent other industry from coming to Oregon. L. B. Smith, Portland tax attorney argued against adding another tax, claiming there would be scant relief to property.

TEST CASE URGED ON SALARY ISSUE

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rides that no negro, Chinaman or mulatto shall be entitled to the right of suffrage.

The court discussed several similar provisions of the constitution, and reached the conclusion that because section 10 of Article VII did not say that the supreme court shall consist of only three justices, that this was not a limitation upon the authority of the legislature to increase the number of justices to exceed three.

"The court also discussed the

possible effect of section 3 of article VII, and also the provision of the Bill of Rights, to the effect that justice shall be administered without delay, and holds that the act adding two justices to the supreme court is not invalid.

"The case was cited by the defendant in Jones vs. Hoos, supra, to sustain the allowance of expense money to members of the 1929 legislature. The court held that the Cochran case was not controlling in deciding the question before the court.

"While it seems from the wording of section 1 of article XIII of the constitution that it was the purpose of those who drafted it to limit the salary of the governor to \$1500 per annum, in view of the interpretation given to section 10 of original article VII of the constitution in state vs. Cochran, supra, as well as the construction put upon said section I by the legislature and administrative officers since 1905, I cannot be sure that our supreme court would declare that portion of section 67-601, Oregon Code 1930, which increases the salary of the governor to \$7500 per annum unconstitutional. The court might hold that such section is not a limitation.

"Clearly the only means of determining the question would be by appropriate proceeding in the supreme court.

Whether Governor Meier will cause a friendly suit to be filed to determine the constitutionality of the statute had not been determined Wednesday night.

Regular Session Of Grange Here To be Saturday

Salem Grange No. 17 will hold its regular monthly meeting in McCornack hall Saturday morning, beginning at 10 o'clock.

The program arranged for 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon by the lecturer, J. J. McDonald, follows: reading and vocal solo by Mrs. William Burgoine of Turner; piano solo by Miss Margaret Burns; address by Mrs. Edith Tozier Westerman, member of the Oswego grange; and report of the grange agricultural and home economics committee on its meeting at North Howell Wednesday afternoon.

AUDIT OF COUNTY BOOKS COMPLETED

Nearly two Millions Cash On Hand at end 1929, Report Reveals

Audit of Marion county books for 1929 was completed and turned over to the county clerk yesterday. The \$7-page report on receipts and disbursements of the various county offices showed a cash balance at the end of the year 1929 of \$1,197,342.76. Receipts in the 12-month period totaled \$2,551,300.53 and disbursements reached \$2,355,338.87.

The auditors, J. H. Roland, F. Douglas Halwey and A. S. Messing, yesterday started work on the 1930 audit, which will take about the same amount of time consumed in the check just completed, six weeks.

Summary Made

A summary of the receipts from all the departments shows the following main figures: tax receipts, \$2,096,401.07; clerk's fees, \$18,065.60; recorder's fees, \$12,519.07; state appropriation motor vehicle fund, \$119,834.38; state appropriation market road fund, \$69,610.48; sale of gravel, \$5,619.09.

Sale and rental of land and lots, \$1,264.02; road work, material and paving, \$6,759.60; bond reduction and interest school districts, \$101,603; state appropriation county school, \$36,300.64; high school, \$16,099.63; dog tax, \$7,156; state appropriation county fair fund, \$2,505.97; prohibition enforcement fund, \$13,349.35; O. and C. land grant tax, \$21,730.37.

Distribution items of major importance are: general fund warrants, \$181,894.29; state tax, \$252,243.11; interest on market road bonds, \$23,347.50; county school vouchers, \$194,018.85; elementary school vouchers, \$190,990.17; high school vouchers, \$88,324.11; prohibition enforcement to state \$3,999.63; prohibition enforcement order, \$2,190.50; roads and highway warrants, \$512,088.06; Union high school vouchers, \$19,844.78.

The Call Board . .

By OLIVE M. DOAK

- WARNER'S ELSINORE Today — Marion Davies in "The Bachelor Father."
- WARNER'S CAPITOL Today — Kay Francis in "Passion Flower."
- GRAND Today — Dorothy McCall and Milton Sills in "Man Trouble."
- Friday — Charles Bickford in "River's End."
- HOLLYWOOD Today — Reginald Denny in "What a Man."
- Friday — Hoot Gibson in "The Concentration Kid."
- "Jerry" Lawwell, manager at the Capitol, announces that Saturday night at 11:30 o'clock there will be a midnight performance of the musical comedy "Vivacious Nights." Dinner and card parties may thus conclude with a midnight show if the spirit moves them.
- This policy is an anticipated one by Mr. Lawwell whenever he feels that he has an outstandingly excellent show to offer. The play will again be given Sunday at 2 o'clock for its regular run.
- Manager McIntyre at the Elsinore is making real preparations to receive the many friends of "Min and Bill" which notables will greet the public Sunday for the first time in Salem.
- "Min and Bill" have been the talk of the town for some time and will receive an ardent welcome from many a Salem screen fan.

CREDIT MEN HEAR OF HARD PROBLEMS

"My hardest credit problem" was the subject of the impromptu speaking contest which featured the meeting of the Salem credit association held at the Gray Belle Silver Grill on Wednesday.

Five members who each spoke two minutes, were entered in the contest. Judges were Dr. Henry Morris, Emma Broderick, manager of the Bend Retail Credit association, and Newell Williams. First honors were awarded to E. W. Baldareo and second place to Ralph Wenger and Otto Paulus explained house bill 399 which would regulate the filing fees in justice court cases. The association went on record as unanimously favoring the bill.

Marcia Helen Stimpson sang two numbers, accompanied at the piano by Clarence Wenger and Miss Stimpson led the group singing.

Everett Dotson announced that an opportunity to offer solutions to the problems raised by the speakers will be given at a later meeting when more time for each speaker would be allowed.

HEALTH AGENCIES ARE CENTRALIZED

An interesting statement has been made public concerning the advance of the health slogan, "prevent disease rather than cure it," an aim that has been felt in Marion county especially through the work of the Marion county health clinic.

This statement is the notice of a lease having been made for a period of ten years for huge office space in the Nelson Tower building in New York City in which will be housed "the National Council of Health, and the auxiliary organizations of child health, heart, public health, social hygiene, mental hygiene, public health nursing, prevention of blindness, prevention of tuberculosis; the National Social Work council and a group of 22 auxiliary national agencies; and eight other national health groups."

In all there will be housed in this building 41 national health agencies working out all over the nation to "prevent disease."

GRAND

Today Only It's Family Night

Tomorrow "The River's End"

HIGHER EDUCATION GETS FULL AMOUNT

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Income of the higher educational institutions from state sources has increased less than a million dollars since 1922. In 1922 this income was \$5,373,000, as compared with \$6,116,000 at the present time. The income from student sources increased during the same period from \$759,000 to \$1,823,556. Federal allotments to the institutions increased 85 per cent during the past 10 years.

Sammons declared that salaries paid at the Oregon educational institutions were lower than those in most other states.

Senator Woodward submitted a proposal whereby the American Maintenance company offered to janitor the state capital buildings at a saving of from \$10,000 to \$15,000 to the taxpayers.

Woodward said the buildings were not properly cared for under existing conditions.

The committee disapproved a bill by Senator Bennett authorizing the printing of currency to pay off the state debt.

A bill by Senator Upton appropriating \$7500 to cope with the grasshopper menace in Klamath county was approved. The appropriation is for one year.

Approval also was given a bill carrying an appropriation of \$50,000 to aid the state labor commissioner in collecting wage claims.

The committee refused to reconsider its recent vote to consolidate the department of child labor inspectors and industrial welfare commission with the state labor bureau.

SPECULATION RIFE ON COMMISSIONER

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when he pointed out defects in the Meier one-man commissioner program when the matter was considered at a public hearing.

Holman for the time being has been given a job, as reward for his election service, on the Port of Portland commission. It has been hinted he would resign this job if he could get the commissioner job at Salem which is one to pay \$7500 instead of mere honor which is the sole recompense of a port commissioner.

Liljeqvist probably leads all the hat of men discussed for the job. He has had much to do in framing the new utility regulation and has an extensive background in rate-making cases. He would need, however, to abandon for the time being an excellent law practice if he took the post.

Governor Meier has kept very quiet to date on his appointment plans for the new job. He indicated yesterday that the job was as important as any he had to consider since its holder was the keystone of his utility program. The man should have either legal training or legal comprehension in the matters involved in rate-making, the governor said.

He declared he would make the appointment soon after the senate and house concurred on the amended Lawrence bill and he signed it.

SICK CHILD IMPROVING

SILVERTON, Feb. 25—Barbara Jean Palmer, the seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palmer, who was taken ill with bronchial pneumonia Friday of last week and who has been in a critical condition since, was somewhat improved Wednesday morning and it is thought that she will be fully recovered within a few days.

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INDIANS ARE COMING

TRIBUTE IS PAID FIRST PRESIDENT

Senator B. L. Eddy paid an eloquent tribute to George Washington in an address before the Salem rotarians yesterday noon. He was "a pillar of law and order" in the senator's estimation, and "stood like a rock for sound principles of government."

The speaker reviewed briefly the early life of Washington noting that his heredity and environment while not extraordinary, were of good quality and determined the fiber of the man. Washington was a man of detail, handling affairs of state and of his farms with care. While Jefferson trifled with revolutionism through his residence in France and sympathy with the French movement, Washington while a "constructive apostle of Liberty" opposed the excesses of the French revolution.

Dr. Mark Findley gave his "thumb-nail" autobiography, telling of early struggles from his sod house home in western Kansas, his earning his way through college and his practice in Grants Pass and Salem.

POWER PLANT FOR STATE APPROVED

Purchase of a plant with which state institutions and buildings can be furnished electrical current for heat, light and power was approved yesterday in a bill passed by the senate. Senator Burke, author of the bill, defended it on the grounds that it was a move in the interest of economy and would make the new plant possible without cost to the taxpayers.

Burke declared the measure authorized the board of control to divert sufficient funds from the biennial outlay for power to permit the down payment on a Diesel engine power plant or a steam generating plant. Subsequent payments would be made over a six-year period, the senator said.

He declared that the proposal had the approval of the state board of control and that engineers' estimates showed a saving of \$20,000 annually in the cost of buying the current.

Co-starring MARIE DRESSLER WALLACE BEERY

better than his "Butch" in "The Big House"

AND

Bill

STARTS SUNDAY WARNER BROS. ELSINORE E

Tariff is Filed On Coos-Curry Telephone Rate

The West Coast Telephone company has filed a tariff with the public service commission removing a practice of long standing in Coos and Curry counties, which required all telegraph and long distance service from Bandon, Marshfield and other points to GoV Beach, to have added to the regular tolls a minimum charge.

On a telephone call from Bandon or Marshfield to Gold Beach there was an extra charge of 10 cents for the first minute and one-half and five cents for each additional minute. On telegrams there was an extra charge of 10 cents for the first 10 words and 5 cents for each additional word. The elimination of these additional charges will result in a reduction in telephone and telegraph tolls, members of the public service commission said.

Nine Wisconsin legislators were born in foreign countries.

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