

MEIER EXTENDS SOLONS THANKS

Much Constructive Work is Done in Session Just Closed, he States

(Continued from page 1)

"You have enacted legislation creating a state department of agriculture and merging therewith numerous boards and commissions, thereby bringing about not only greater efficiency but economy in administration.

"You have enacted legislation placing the enforcement of the traffic, fish, game, fire and prohibition laws under the jurisdiction of a state police, which will result not only in financial saving to the taxpayers but in more rigid law enforcement and the suppression of crime.

"You have enacted legislation repealing the one-mill market road tax, placing market roads under the state highway commission as secondary highways, thereby saving the taxpayers \$1,125,000 annually.

"You have enacted a comprehensive program of tax legislation for the relief of real property, which in the future will completely lift the state tax on real property."

"You have enacted a non-partisan judicial law, thereby vouching the judiciary from political partisanship."

"All of this legislation is of a highly progressive and constructive character. It marks a new era in the development of the state resources and industry and will stand in the future as a monument to the 35th legislative assembly.

"And now as your duties will soon cease insofar as this legislative session is concerned, I am hopeful that each of you will not refrain from giving me your advice and suggestions during the interim on questions that affect the welfare of the state of Oregon and all its activities.

"In conclusion, may I reiterate my heartfelt appreciation for the splendid cooperation given me in all legislative matters.

Very truly yours,

JULIUS L. MEIER, Governor.

SECOND OF POLICE SCHOOLS TO START

(Continued from page 1)

speaking on "The Law of Arrest," and "Insanity as a Consulting Criminal."

Luke S. M. consulting criminologist, president and director of the Scientific Detective Laboratories, Seattle, Washington, will talk on "Recognition, Preservation and Presentation of Criminal Evidence."

Martin Freyer, attorney and psychologist, will lecture on "The Psychology of Crime and Criminals."

Chief L. V. Jenkins is of the police department of Portland. He will speak on "The Organization."

Elizabeth Lossing, head of the Crime Prevention division of Berkeley, California, police department, will give several lectures on "Cause and Solution of the Problems Arising from the Conduct of the Adolescent Girl."

Her talks appeal especially to club women as well as juvenile workers.

William S. Levens is assistant attorney general for Oregon. His address will be regarding "The Law Regulating Search and Seizure."

The man under whom the work of the police school is being outlined is Dean Roy R. Hewitt of Willamette university college of law. He is arranging luncheons for each day which will be arranged for those having or developing common or special interests.

Other members of the Willamette university faculty who are taking divisions of the police school are the following:

"Organization of the Police"—Dr. Robert Gatke, associate professor of history and political science.

"Law Violations by the Law Enforcement Officer"—Dr. Roy M. Lockwood, professor of law.

"Economic and Seasonal Causes of Crime"—Dr. S. B. Laughlin, professor of economics and sociology.

Other members of the police school faculty, their positions and topics are as follows:

Captain Frank Ervin, police department, Portland, "City Traffic and its Problems"; Earl A. Nott, district attorney of Yamhill county, Oregon, "Reflexes of Third Degree Methods"; Captain R. L. Crane, police department, Portland, "Organized Crime Prevention"; Lieut. William C. Epps, police department, Portland, "Department Cooperation and Public Contacts"; Captain Harry Niles, police department, Portland, "Police Records"; C. W. Barriek, district attorney, Tillamook county, "Tactics and Attitude of the Officer"; Walter E. Campbell, M. D., Captain M. C. Oregon National Guard, "First Aid"—two lectures.

The additional fields covered by the lectures was suggested by the success of last year.

Sessions will begin at 9 a. m. and will continue until 5 p. m. There is no tuition but a registration fee of \$4 will be charged. Books will not be required, but it is advisable that attendants bring a notebook. Registration will be made in the chamber of the house of representatives. Further information may be had at the office of the college of law, Willamette university.

CANTONWINE WINS

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 3.—(AP)—Howard Cantonwine, Iowa grappler, tackled his way to a two out of three fall victory over Stanley Pinto, New York, here tonight.

The Call Board..

By OLIVE M. DOAK

HOLLYWOOD

Today—William Haines in "Remote Control."

GRAND

Today—Ken Maynard in "Sons of the Saddle."

ELLSINORE

Today—Lewis Stone in "Father's Son."

CAPITOL

Today—Constance Bennett in "The East is West."

Perhaps the largest matinee audience of the past few months greeted Constance Bennett in Salem on her first performance in "The East is West," at the Capitol.

The play was an intense audience, now gravely watching the dramatic moments, and again bursting into laughter over the comedy situations which followed the stark and realistic development in the life of a girl who was born in poverty with an unhappy characteristic of craving and loving luxury.

The story as it develops is so true of many thousands that it gives one some real joys as it realizes that each of these who are criticized has had to face in the way of temptations and hardships.

Constance Bennett does an artistic piece of work. She is consistently sincere and realistic and her interesting voice and expressive face together with an appealing style in the clothes she wears makes of her part one of which the watcher does not tire.

Adolphe Menjou does his work so realistically that one fairly hates him before the play has ended. He is smoothly sophisticated and so heartily sophisticated and so heartily unfeeling that it makes one wonder if he is true to life.

Robert Montgomery is also very satisfying as the young lover of Constance Bennett. One especially is particularly fine. Through a series of circumstances he is forced to lose faith in one whom he loves very dearly—his interpretation of a person caught in such a circumstance is worth seeing.

"The East is West" is a play to be enjoyed while watching it and to be remembered, and thought over later.

"Father's Son" which is the current show at the Ellsinore, is remarkably good. It is a play about the son and Irene Rich is the mother. The developments of the plot are such as anyone will recognize instantly from the experiences in his own home, or as having seen in the home of friends.

There is enough heart throbs in the play to satisfy the most exacting. The work of Leon Janny is astounding. He does not look over 12 years old and his work is so sincere as to make one doubt at times that one is only watching a "play."

The play works out in detail an unhappy home tangle that has existed in every home at some time either in part or in whole and does it in such manner as to hold the audience tense.

Humor, pathos, happiness tilt across the screen in rapid succession. I have no doubt but that there were many "salty" eyes in the audience Thursday afternoon and many a mounting memory brought to life from the experiences of the appealing lad Leon and the misguided and well meaning father Lewis Stone.

Stone takes a new role in this picture but he is the same polished and artistic artist in this that he has always been. Irene Rich is the one weak spot in the picture if there is such a spot. Be sure you see the picture.

PROHIBITION ISSUE FACING BOURBONS

(Continued from page 1)

tion on his recommendations at the next meeting in December or January.

Roads and blazes resounded as the prohibition furor reached its height but the democratic hosts left the meeting smiling and relieved. Plans for rally against the common enemy were the keynote of the post meeting discussions.

Nevertheless, Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia, a vice chairman of the committee, predicted tonight that a majority of the committee was still against any declaration of policy.

Raskob, from the platform, declared the decision healthy. Smith and Robinson went their respective ways from the committee room and each had nothing to add.

PRINCIPAL MAKES TIDINESS DEMAND

Principal Wolf of the senior high school injected something of a bombshell in the senior high school assembly yesterday morning when he gave the youngsters to understand the school grounds were, in future, to be kept clean of bits of paper and other debris.

The students had been getting careless in this manner, and the principal took the assembly time to make known to all that he means business in the matter. At the assembly he declared that Bill Judson and Fred Brewer, two students, are to stay out of school until things are cleaned up.

These two boys are not all the offenders, the principal said. Several boys spent some time after school last night picking up scraps and paper from the school lawn.

LONG SESSION ENDS AT LAST

Animosities Forgotten as Farewells Said; 53 Days Sets Record

(Continued from page 1)

As the sessions closed and midnight came on, the spirit of both houses was relaxed. Senator Miller voiced the senate's appreciation for the work of President Marks and Senator Dunne, rising, led the senators in singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Senator Marks, laughing, told the senators he could not respond in kind but expressed his heart-felt appreciation for their support.

Senator Woodward asked the revision of laws committee in future sessions not to use the phrase "indefinitely postponed" so often.

In the house, Speaker Lonergan urged members to support the administration and predicted a great period of accomplishment for Oregon under the leadership of Governor Meier.

The house passed the reapportionment bill as it affected the house but defeated the bill calling for reapportionment of the senate.

ROSEBURG SITE IS URGED AT HEARING

(Continued from page 1)

ization and the congressional delegation as well as representatives of the other three neighboring states.

He said the city was in the center of the northwestern area easily reached from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming and Utah and was served by good railroad facilities. He also called attention to the altitude of 2,100 feet and said the nearest home now was at sea level at Seaside, Cal., and that another home at Hot Springs, S. D., was not so well situated as the Idaho town.

Senator Jones on behalf of Washington told the board that if Wood's report was correct, any site in Washington he would support that site. Similar statement was made by Senator Dill but Rep. Hill urged that Spokane be selected.

Senators McNary and Stelwer and Rep. Hawley appeared for Oregon. Rep. Hawley was spokesman for the group, which submitted the names of Portland, Roseburg and the town of St. Helens, with Roseburg favored by all as the first choice.

ROAD MATTERS TO BE BEFORE COURT

Road day will be observed in county this morning, with a number of petitions and reports to come up.

Action on viewers' reports will be taken in relocation of market road 57, Woodburn to the county line; petition of T. Y. McClellan and others for road near West Stayton; petition of Ed Dunnigan, Jr., and others for road in Howell Prairie.

First hearings will be given to the following: Petition of B. H. Herman and others for road near Butteville. Petition of Harold Satern and others for road near Silverton. Petition of Andrew Pedersen and others for road connecting Silverton Hills and Evans valley. Petition of P. J. Eitel and others for road near Sublimity converting private lane into county road. Petition of H. M. Pitney and others for a road from Detroit to Camp 17.

Some matters from the last session will also come before the court.

Ways and Means Committee Cut To 14 Members

Among the many bills which the house passed yesterday was one reducing the ways-and-means committee of the legislature from 20 to 14 members, seven of the new committee to be from each branch.

The bill to regulate reciprocal and inter-insurance was voted down, 27 yeas and 23 nays, with 16 members absent. The bill was S. B. No. 129. The house passed S. B. No. 357, appropriating a sum for participation in the highway dedication on the eastern coast in connection with the George Washington birth anniversary in the next two years.

HOLLYWOOD HOME OF 25c TALKIES

TODAY AND SATURDAY

Special Mickey Mouse Matinee 1:30 P. M.

Second episode of the big serial with

COL. TIM MCCOY

Laughs/Thrills/Romance!

WILLIAM HAINES

Remote Control

THE INDIANS ARE COMING

Also Talking Comedy, News and Mickey Mouse Cartoon

Mickey Mouse NOTES

BY ZOLLIE VOLCHOK

M. M. C.

Canned goods, fruits and vegetables of every kind will admit you free to the Capitol theatre Saturday morning at 10:30, and this is what you will see, in conjunction with the regular Mickey Mouse matinee, "Father's Son."

"Leoney," cartoon, "The Dumb Patrol," and chapter nine of the Mickey Mouse serial, "The Spell of the Circus."

Be sure that the fruits and vegetables are wrapped securely, so that they cannot spill or break.

All that you bring will go to the Associated Charities to be distributed to the poor.

Everybody bring something.

I was glad to see that some boys came up on the stage to enter the singing contest Saturday, as it showed that the girls are not the only ones that can sing.

The prizes of the tennis shoes went to Betty Critch, Joan Frisgard, Rita May Hill, Audrey Fehler, Wilfred Hagedorn, Richard Parker and Orville Beardsley who also won the airplane.

M. M. C.

Besides the regular prices, there will be given away many extras this Saturday.

M. M. C.

SO LONG ZOLLIE.

LIBERAL RELIGION INSTITUTE PLANNED

Questions and answers on matters of religion, private consultations on personal religious problems and the distribution of literature will be important features of the meetings of the Institute of Liberal Religion, which is to be held in Salem next week, beginning Sunday evening at the First Unitarian church, North Cottage and Chemeketa streets, under the auspices of the Unitarian Laymen's league, and with the cooperation of the church and its minister, the Rev. Fred Albion West.

All meetings will begin at 8 p. m. and will be held each night except Saturday.

The Rev. Dr. Horace Westwood of Boston, mission preacher for the league, who will give all the addresses, has arranged to invite people attending the meetings to submit questions in regard to religion in writing, to be placed in a special box in the church for that purpose.

Questions sent in one night will be taken in relocation of market road 57, Woodburn to the county line; petition of T. Y. McClellan and others for road near West Stayton; petition of Ed Dunnigan, Jr., and others for road in Howell Prairie.

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Girl Reserves' Ceremonial Held, Silverton

Fifteen Girl Reserves and two advisors became Girl Reserve ring wearers at the ceremonial held last night at the Methodist church in Silverton. Presentation and a short talk on "What It Means to Be a Ring Wearer" were by Mrs. Elizabeth Gallaier of Salem.

Following the ceremonial the girls attended church services in a body, and at these Mrs. Gallaier gave a short talk on the Girl Reserve movement.

The advisors given rings were Mrs. Lee Alfred and Miss Elaine Clower. Girls receiving them were: Hilda Funder, Joan Oeder, Arthens Cox, Ann Larson, Gladys Burch, Clara Lynch, Lavern Purnell, Eleanor Moan, Marguerite Shaw, Nellie Shaw, Elbra Lilesay, Orma Day, Mildred Jenkins, Valdis Davis and Eleanor Stewart.

LEG BROKEN IN FALL

PERRYDALE, March 3.—Mrs. Jack De Long Jr. was taken to the McMinnville hospital Monday with a broken leg. She had just scrubbed the porch and slipped on the wet boards. Mrs. Dick De Long is caring for the two small children while the mother is in the hospital.

TEACHING POPULAR ANSWERS INDICATE

Farming Ranks Surprisingly High on Questionnaire Put to W. U. Classes

Teaching won over the medical profession by five points margin for first place in a popularity contest with 47 Willamette sociology students in a trial taken last week. The students were listed in order of preference, the 10 most honorable, most respectable, and most useful professions of today.

The students who expressed their opinions were all sophomores, juniors and seniors. The ballot was taken in two of Dr. S. B. Laughlin's sociology classes which are studying commercialization and professions at the present time.

Forty-two of the ballots contained the teaching profession in their lists. The next three places were, respectively, medicine, ministry and farming. The last mentioned rating so high was a big surprise to Dr. Laughlin and other faculty members. As one expressed it, "I wouldn't have expected it from college students; it would have been different if it were older people." The classes are two-thirds women.

First in importance on each list was rated seven points, second—six points, third—five points, and so on. With this rating, teaching had 213 points, medicine had 213 points, the ministry had 193 points and farming, 181 points. Teachers were mentioned on 42 ballots, the medical and ministry professions were mentioned on 39 ballots each, and farming on 30 out of a possible 47 ballots.

One of the lists had "bootlegger" and "beggar" down at the bottom.

The entire list of occupations mentioned by the students' ballots are, in order of their popularity, as follows: teaching, medicine, ministry, farming, law, merchandising, banking, public service, science, engineering, architecture, fine arts, skilled workmanship, writing, manufacturing, psychology expert, capitalist, social work, editing, religious education, aviation, geologist, moving picture producing, athletic coaching, dentistry, Salvation Army work, police, nursing, poetry writing, missionary work, day laboring, professional work (unclassified).

Due to an overwhelming demand for the repetition of last Friday night's lobby program at the Y. M. C. A. the management of the association has arranged to repeat the "international" idea with the addition of two new acts.

Last Friday night, the lobby was crowded to capacity at 7:30 although the program was not scheduled to begin until 8 o'clock. Because of the presence of the crowd, the management began 20 minutes early. It was stated that there were over 100 people in the lobby at 6:45 last Friday.

NATIONS PROGRAM REPEATED TONIGHT

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A LADY'S MORALS

with GRACE MOORE WALLACE BEERY REGINALD DENNY

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL

GRAND MAYNARD Sons of the Saddle

ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

TO EVERY FATHER AND SON, MOTHER AND DAUGHTER IN SALEM!

ME'LL NEVER GROW UP... THAT KID!

... he's past 25 now and I can still see him as he was when he was 13 ... full of mischief, dirty feet and wit to go with it ... That's him ...

"FATHER'S SON"

Yes sir! him all over again. Remember the days? ... School room romances, the drudgery of "chores," playing hockey and running away from home to make 'em sorry ...

"FATHER'S SON" is BOOTH TARKINGTON'S latest and greatest story ... The spirit of youth lives in this Warner Bros. Vitaphone triumph ... which features

LEWIS STONE, IRENE RICH, JOHN HALLIDAY, LEON JANNEY and his PALS ...

Still Playing.

WARNER BROS. EL SINORE

4-H ACTIVITY IS SPREADING

Clubs Being Organized now in Communities Which Had None Before

Enthusiasm for 4-H club work has been exhibited the past few days by three towns in which clubs have not been formed, says W. W. Fox, county club leader, who with L. G. Allen of the state extension office spent three days visiting a number of schools. The three towns are Silverton, Scotts Mills and Salem.

Scotts Mills fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders almost unanimously voted to engage in projects, with only three voting as not interested in the work. One of the three is moving away. These students are interested in canning, sewing, cooking, dairy, pig, sheep, rabbit, vegetable and perhaps potato clubs.

Salem, Silverton Youth interested in both Salem and Silverton

Interest was displayed, with the city superintendent in Silverton declaring he would personally direct the work. The junior high schools in Salem are lining up to establish clubs, with Leslie junior high especially alert, and students there showing interest in home beautification, rose and flower garden, room improvement, poultry, rabbit and vegetable projects.

Schools at Bethany, Evergreen, Evans Valley were also visited Thursday. Other schools visited on the trip include, Richey, Middle Grove, Clear Lake, Buena Vista, Eldridge, Wacanda, Fairfield and St. Paul.

Paul Berlenbach, former light heavyweight champion, is seeking a referee's license in New York.

SURPRISE MIDNIGHT SHOW SATURDAY NITE At 11:30 P. M. Bring the Gang

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL

COMING SUNDAY

Is Love Mightier Than Revenge?

Caught in conflicting emotions, see what Mary Turner does. A great star in Bayard Veiller's sensational screen drama!

JOAN CRAWFORD in PAID

WARNER BROS. EL SINORE

THE EASIEST WAY

with Constance Bennett

ADOLPHE MENJOU ROBERT MONTGOMERY ANITA PAGE MARJORIE RAMBEAU

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ALL TALKING Picture

NOW PLAYING

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL