

PATRIOTIC RECESSIO
PUNISHED

Even Julius' Best Friends
Tell him it Won't do;
Solons Opposed

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nets, trombones and cymbals in the Meier band, awoke to the fact that Meier's plan for a state control of taxation was "autocratic," and opposed to home rule. The Oregonian swears that Meier is bent upon to pay the costs himself, but made a wry face at the entire idea, after using several sticks of evasive editorial type going into the matter. The up-state press gave the session no support.

Then Senator Burke of Yamhill county, who is a Meier war-horse, ran away and deserted the Tax Conservation and Equalization league all its strict control of each district levy was contrary to the rule. When Burke runs it means Meier's plan for tax reform must be held to swallow because Burke makes his political living preaching lower taxes and advocating cheaper power. From those sources about the Capitol available to newsmen came the news that the astute Henry Hansen was lukewarm to the proposal of a special session.

Thus it seems quite certain there will be an extra business for Salem hotel keepers next month. The special session will not be called. The tax problem will continue one to be threshed about by 2700 special taxing districts in the state. Oregon Promotion Political Fodder
The second event in the political week was the mid-week "buy-in" conference. To Salem came 150 business leaders, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers, to learn how to make more money for themselves and their state. The plan proposed was not a new one. It was much like the one which ran, "You bring the one next to you, and I'll bring the one next to me." Only in this case the word "buy" should be substituted. The logic of the buy-in-Oregon was that by the time the tariff arguments of Messrs. Grundy, Hawley and Smoot. It may indicate that Mr. Meier is seeking the comforts of republicanism.

Seriously, the governor's conference was a move to use his official position to center public attention on the need of developing Oregon's own industries by using Oregon made goods. The formation of a Made-in-Oregon league was begun. Its executive committee meets here next Wednesday and there will be the resultant good effects which come from advertising throughout without cost to taxpayers because of the sweep of newspaper publicity, the necessity of buying Oregon goods whenever quality and price make such purchases economic.

Police Department Heads Announced
There were some notions and nick-knacks in the political store last week which the public scanned as it hurried on to the big counters. One was the announcement by Charles Pray of his departure as department head. From Portland will come Captain Niles to assist for three months in organizing the staff. Charles Alexander, whose sleep has been disturbed by worry for a month, now has a claim on the hours for he is to stay on as head of the bureau of identification. The same commission for the time will continue its enforcement program before Pray takes it over.

Pray has come in for very favorable comment from those who know him well. He appears competent, honest and fair. He had a chance to play politics in ousting traffic officers who supported Hoss in the Meier case, but announced that he would retain any man who did his duty, irrespective of his political leanings. The state has an open mind on the police constabulary and Pray has a clear field to create a fine department. William Elnsig is very much in the saddle as state purchasing agent. A few weeks ago when Governor Meier was out to unhorse Carl Abrams, everything from pins to tractors purchased by the state had to be resubmitted and bought with full knowledge and approval of the governor. Now Mr. Meier backs content in his apparent belief that Elnsig can do no wrong. As a result neither the governor nor the board of control is paying much attention to state purchases. Elnsig receives bids, makes decision on bidders and places the orders, without consultation with the higher-ups. For example, a few days ago a purchase of seven Nash cars for the prohibition officers went through without being known even to newsmen. Just a few weeks ago the governor was fighting for less expensive cars, making a fuss over scrap feed for duck ponds.

Meier's attitude toward Elnsig is characteristic of the governor. Once a man is in his "family," hired by him, put in charge, the executive seems content to give him considerable authority and to let him do about as he pleases. Saving on Paper Holman's Hobby
Rufus Holman's committee on standardization of paper used in the statehouse gave out a report that \$50,000 annually would be saved in the uniform brands to be utilized hereafter in all state offices. The Portland News burst forth with a screamer headline on the savings but conservative newspapers gave the story two paragraphs and a two-line head. When one considers that the total output of the state printing office is between \$135,000 to \$165,000 a year and that in this paper costs are less than in labor costs, it is hard to see how the state can save \$50,000 on paper, especially when the purchases of paper for the state plant in 1930 totaled only \$35,000. But it sounds good and there is no question that Mr. Holman, who has dealt extensively in paper, can and

KIDDIES MAKE MERRY
Miss Catherine Gentle Entertains for Class
THRILLS ARE ENJOYED

MONMOUTH, July 25—Miss Catherine Gentle, fifth and sixth grade supervisor of the Oregon Normal school's training department, was hostess to a house party of the first of the week complimenting her class of summer school children at the Gentle farm. Eleven youngsters, numbering six boys and five girls, enjoyed the "time of their lives," from two o'clock Monday afternoon until school time Tuesday morning.

Formerly undoubtedly surmised that brigands and banditti, or possibly Captain Kidd's full-time pirate crew were making a port of call of the lovely big Gentle home during this amazing interlude. The time was spent in such a merry-go-round of pleasure and excitement that the children almost believed they were transported magically to a fairy island.

After a long session of play and games and surprises difficult to describe, supper was served on a big screened porch—and such a meal! Watermelon in huge circles from refrigerated coolness that must have encompassed a will effect some worthy economies in paper purchasing. He has stated before last week that he would not have the governor write his messages on eight cents a pound bond but he does intend to keep the interior office holders writing messages on bond in keeping with their positions.

There was a bit of political surmising going the rounds during the week as there always is when things are dull and newsmen must talk. It was observed that Governor Meier spends increasingly less time in Salem, finding three days a week enough time here to get the work done. Some think this indicates that by the time another year rolls around the governor may be ready to seek a more exciting role, say that of United States senator in opposition to the incumbent, Hon. Frederick Steiwer, who seeks reelection in 1932.

A sage democrat came up to Salem from downstate to bring the tidings that Ed Besley, erstwhile Junction City lawyer and now of Eugene, was going to get going next year to win the democratic nomination for congress. Delishel, said this observer, has played the role of trail-blazer, showing the demes "there's gold in them thar hills," and it now remains for Democratic Ed to be the actual winner against Hawley. All manner of possible candidates to run for the republican nomination are talked: Mott, Norblad, Marks of Albany, even the redoubtable Elbert Bede of Cottage Grove whose father gained note as congressman from Minnesota.

ATTEMPT TO SLAY
GOVERNOR FAILURE

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, July 25—(AP)—An attempt was made tonight to assassinate Governor Edelberto Tepeda in Jalapa, the state capital, and two priests were shot to death in a church here. The incidents occurred in the midst of the dispute between church authorities and the Vera Cruz state government over Governor Tejeda's recently enacted religious law.
An unidentified youth emptied a pistol at Tejeda as he was leaving the government palace in Jalapa this evening, wounding him in the ear. The would-be assassin was shot and killed by men accompanying the governor.

Lindy Takeoff
To Orient May
Wait Two Days

NEW YORK, July 25—(AP)—There were definite indications today that the start of the Lindberghs' vacation flight to the Orient, scheduled for "sometime next week," would not be made before Tuesday at the earliest.
The only remaining preparatory step is the long distance testing of the plane's radio by the flying colonel and, more particularly, by his wife, who is to act as radio operator on the long jaunt into the northern wilds.
He was born in Indiana in 1871, and was unmarried. Four brothers survive, Frank, J. W. and Willard, all of Monitor, and Albert Stanton of Canada.

Cannery Tender
Sinks in North;
Crew All Saved

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 25—(AP)—Word was received late today of the sinking of the 147-ton tender Green Sea off Cape Beale, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, after it became swamped in rough water. The crew escaped with the loss of their personal belongings.
The boat was loaded with fish and was owned by the Northern Packing company, Vancouver.

Alleged Gotham
Beer King Shot

NEW YORK, July 25—(AP)—Anthony Caputo, alleged queen's beer baron, was perhaps fatally wounded tonight in what police said was a quarrel with a rival over territorial rights.
A search was ordered for Tony Scalsi, alleged "boss" of the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn.

SPORTSMEN TO
UNITE EFFORTS

Executive Committee of 15
and Larger Group to
Act on Policies

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years in Oregon by getting a good board into office only to see it wiped out by the change of governors," said Ed A. Averill in presenting the motion. "If we can't get some law such as this enacted, we must work until we get the game commission appointed by non-partisan bodies but I very much doubt if the bill making this possible, as passed in both houses this year, could be carried over the present governor's veto."
New officers of the Oregon Game Protective Association elected here yesterday are: Waldo Anderson, Albany, president; Chris J. Kowitz, Salem, secretary. The executive committee will be Fred Wagner, Portland; Dr. J. F. Thayer, Medford; D. L. Holgate, John Day; C. A. Lockwood, Roseburg; Barry Tatro, Oregon City; Dr. A. G. Prill, Seio; D. H. Mosher, Salem; Al Cook, Eugene; Ben Hur Lampan, Portland; Robert A. Swayer, Bend; Robert Ruhl, Medford; C. A. Sprague, Salem; Tony Keller, McMinnville; W. G. Harre, Hillsboro; Joe Bohn, The Dalles. Walton League Names Officers
New officers of the Isaac Walton league elected yesterday are: Arthur I. Moulton, Portland, president; O. D. Mathews, Klamath Falls; E. R. Miller, Grants; G. P. Finley, Jennings Lodge, honorary vice president; Edwin A. Miller, Grants Pass, secretary-treasurer.

Directors of the league elected yesterday are: District one: J. A. Davenport, Ontario; Charles H. Zacher, Estacada; holdover member: H. M. DuBois, Joseph. District two: John Ebinger, Tillamook; I. N. Gabrielson, Portland; holdover member: Ben Iago, Oregon City; District three: Wilford Allen, Grants Pass; holdover member: E. Daniels, Medford; Edwin A. Miller, Grants Pass.
At the afternoon session Marshall N. Dana, chairman of the state game commission, outlined the 10-year program which that organization has launched for the conservation of wild life in Oregon. He also told members of the efforts of the association to harmonize its work with the United States forest service activities and those of the United States biological survey. Dana deplored politics in state game affairs, pledged himself to avoid hiring men for political reasons and said he would make his appointments on the basis of a man's fitness for any position to which he sought appointment.

SAVANTS IN SEARCH
OF MISSING LINK

NEW YORK, July 25—(AP)—An American expedition will plunge soon into the steaming jungles of Borneo in search of a hairy, monkey-like race of men which may prove to be the long-sought "missing link" in human development.
Thirty scientists will hazard the peril-infested region up the Sampit river visited only twice by white men. They will seek specimens for a group of American museums insufficiently financed to maintain their own expeditions.
Dr. Carl Lumholtz, German scientist and explorer, the English soldier-explorer, reported seeing members of the strange race many years ago. Dr. Harry Carpelan, head of the American expedition, said today he hopes to make motion picture records of their mode of living.

ROOSEVELT-SMITH
SUPPORTERS DINE

HAMPTON BAYS, N. Y., July 25—(AP)—A group of about 250 democrats, all good "Smith men," and good "Roosevelt men," too, had luncheon together here today with the leader of their party and the man who next year may succeed him as its standard bearer.
If the luncheon advanced the ambitions of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt toward party leadership and the 1932 nomination for the presidency, there was none in the party who would say so. Yet the guests, including Smith and Gov. Roosevelt, all knew that something along that line had been expected by the governor's backers.

Norman E. Mack, democratic national committeeman, James A. Farley, democratic state chairman, Edward J. Flynn, secretary of state, and surrogate James A. Foley, sat close to the two central figures and talked about everything except politics. Only Mack and Secretary Flynn made statements and they were brevity itself.
Flynn said: "The great issue in 1932 will not be prohibition but prosperity."
Mack declared: "I am for a wet plank."

John Stanton's
Funeral to be
This Afternoon

SILVERTON, July 25—Funeral services for John Stanton, 60, of Monitor, will be held here tomorrow afternoon, with interment in the Miller cemetery. The Rev. Rogan of Monitor will officiate. Stanton, who had been ill for five years, died Thursday afternoon in the Salem General hospital.
He was born in Indiana in 1871, and was unmarried. Four brothers survive, Frank, J. W. and Willard, all of Monitor, and Albert Stanton of Canada.

Gospel Quartet
To Sing Tonight
At Evangelical

SILVERTON, July 25—The Gospel Male quartet, alumni of the Lutheran Bible school at Grand Forks, North Dakota, will give a sacred concert tomorrow night at the Evangelical Free church. This is the fifth extensive tour of the singers.
The program will be made up of songs in English, Swedish and Norwegian. A harp and mandolins are used to accompany some of the numbers. Members of the quartette are Ole and Melvin Vetrus, Elliott and Harms Gunhus.

MIDDLE WEST HOT

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 25—(AP)—Temperatures past the 100 mark were common in Minnesota and North Dakota today.
Too Late to Classify
Washing machine for wood-aid fire. Call at 485-0000. Court St. In evening phone 424.

Good Times Varied With
Hard Work at Oceanside

Editor's Note—The following letter was received yesterday by The Statesman from the activities at the Salem Y. M. C. A. camp at Oceanside.
By ALLEN McALLISTER
Today bright and fair, and lots of wind. All the boys working hard including Jimmy Gehon, Bill Wright and Bugler Judson. We got best yesterday for table manners and Doc Stockwell's tent best for tent improvement.
Dwight Adams has a hard time to select the K. P.'s so he picks out the fat ones like Fat Hollingsworth of Corvallis, Eddie Busick, Alton Robinson, McAllister and Dave Hoss, because he says they work better when there's food around. I guess they like to smell the cooking, as it inspires them to action.
We had a big campfire last night in charge of Chas. Beck. They sing down on the beach and everybody has to sing. Bill Wright leads the songs and he has us sing all kinds of rollicky ones, like "Alo-o-o-o-o-o," "William," "Goose" and "The Donkey." It is a fine leader and makes the boys holler. Little Arlie Eaton and Major of Che-maw were so charmed with the music last night they fell asleep.

Today Wes Helse from Salem came in to take Bill East's place in camp, as Bill had to go back to Seattle in charge of the U. S. O. student and Heise an Oregon State student, so I guess Tent 1

STATE BANK PLANS
TALKED BY GRANGE

Seeking a solution for the problem of providing adequate protection for depositors, the executive committee of the Oregon state grange, meeting here yesterday, appointed a committee to investigate the feasibility of the state operating and controlling a bank.
P. F. Zimmerman, former representative from Yamhill county, Representative Morton Tompkins and Senator W. E. Burke were named to this committee, according to C. C. Hulet, state grange master.
Hulet announced that the next meeting of the executive committee would be held at Portland September 8, at which time a session with the state federation of labor officials and the state labor commissioner will be held to consider an unemployment program of state-wide scope. Members of the grange executive committee who met here yesterday were Walter Pierce of LaGrande, Ray Gill of Portland, C. H. Bailey of Roseburg and Bertha Beck, secretary.

Putding Bridge
Will be Opened

Three thousand yards of dirt taken from a 35-foot cut in Whiskey hill, Clackamas county, has about filled the approach to the Putding river bridge on the Hubbard-Needy road. James Kaphahn reported Saturday when in Salem to report to Roadmaster Frank Johnson. Kaphahn said the dirt would about complete the fill. The bridge is now closed to traffic but may be opened by next Wednesday.
Mrs. A. C. Shaw has in her home at 1351 Saginaw street, a carrier pigeon which she found about two weeks ago in South Salem where it was being harassed by a cat. The bird was in a weakened condition when first found, lately however its strength has returned but it refuses to leave its new home. Numbers found on the small band on the bird's leg were 1932-T-10467.

GOOD WILL FLIERS
COMING HERE SOON

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fields, perhaps through state and federal aid.
In carrying forward this work, Dr. Brock is continuing an effort that, for the past two years, has taken him completely over the territory of the central west. He is director for aeronautics of the Kansas City, Missouri chamber of commerce and as such, spends his leisure time promoting the advancement of flying.

Swimmer Finds
Jewelry Taken
SILVERTON, July 25—When Mrs. Chara Baltimore of Silverton returned to a swimming hole on the Abiqua the morning following a swimming party, this week she found her bathing cap but a wrist watch, diamond and ruby rings and chain and lavender were missing. Before going in swimming Mrs. Baltimore had cached her jewelry in her bathing cap, but forgot to get it before returning home.

ROADS EXCELLENT
FOR SUNDAY TRIPS

The Sunday motorist may today take his choice of the seashore or the mountains and find the roads in excellent condition, with varied selection of routes to follow. Frank B. Jones, district manager of the Oregon State Motor association reported last night. He is longing for the salt air, he may take either of three good roads. If it is the mountains he has a hankering for, there are three other routes.
The motor association reports are as follows:
Salmon river cut-off in bad condition, dusty, inadvisable. Dallas cut-off, and by way of Hebo, excellent. Tillamook beach roads good. King's valley cut-off; to New Port good.
Brattonburn hot springs road excellent to Detroit, from there in rough, but safe. Willhoit springs, road through Silverton and Molalla excellent; Silverton-Molalla bridge completed; road by way of Scotts Mills inadvisable. Cascadia, good all the way.

Tomorrow

The Oregon Shoe Company drops the price on 1400 pairs of women's summer shoes for

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Tomorrow

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SPECIALS! New Improved Guaranteed GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY 4.40-21 (29x4.40) \$4.95
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HEAVY DUTY GOODYEAR PATHFINDER
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4.50-21 (30x4.50) 8.75
5.00-19 (29x5.00) 10.90
5.25-21 (31x5.25) 12.95
5.50-19 (29x5.50) 13.40
6.00-19 (31x6.00) 14.90
6.50-19 (31x5.50) 16.80

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