Levy on Property Followed By Substitute in Form Of Sales tax, Plan

Special Session Essential Part of Scheme; Further Economy is Urged

The involved questions of sales tax vs. state property tax, of a special session of the legislature and the related question of further reductions in the 1933-1934 state budget were being carefully weighed yesterday by Governor Julius L. Meier, Henry Hanzen. state budget director, the members of the state tax commission and attorney-General Van Winkle.

The day's developments were alight although certain aspects of the state's financial situation appeared clear, following the proposal made by Governor Meler late Saturday that a sales tax be substituted for a general levy in 1933 on property for state pur-First, it was agreed that a

direct property tax must be levied in December for 1933 income by the state. Sales Tax Would be

Substituted Later Second, it was agreed that a sales tax, if and when effective could be utilized as a substitute for this levy, provided the sales tax became law in time to head off the collection of such a property tax.

Third, Governor Meier had tentatively arranged last night for a conference with business and state leaders in Portland on Thursday to discuss state finances and to weigh the advisability of a sales tax as a way to meet them.

If a sales tax program is decidadministration, a special session of the legislature would be an tended the public schools. He later integral part of the plan. At this went to college in McMinnville session, summoned in December, a general one per cent tax on re-

tail sales would be proposed.

If the tax passed the legislature, it would necessarily be 90 days before the tax became law since the emergency clause, unreferendum on the tax would state's experience with all new tax measures voted in the legislature. It was proposed yesterday at the capital that the legis- Oregon. lative sales tax would also include a provision for a special days after the 90-day period fol-

Rapid Decision on Levy is Favored

Thus voters would be able within 120 days to pass finally City Water Test upon a sales tax, a provision of which would be that its collection in 1933 and 1934 would be in lieu of a state tax on real property.

State officials yesterday pointed out that approval of a sales tax within 120 days from the date the legislature adjourned in December would come before the county assessors turned the 1932 company was filed with the state tax rolls over to the various sher- supreme court Tuesday by City iffs for collection. Under the Oregon law real taxes are a lien against property from the day the tax rolls are turned over to

the sheriff for collection. If a special session of the legislature was not called, the last date for first half-collection of 15, 1931. 1932 taxes, May 5, 1933, would have passed before the measure could be decided upon by the peo-ple at a special election. That would mean that the benefits of the sales tax-its offset of property taxes for 1932-would be nullified inasmuch as the collection of these taxes for one-half a year would already be past due.

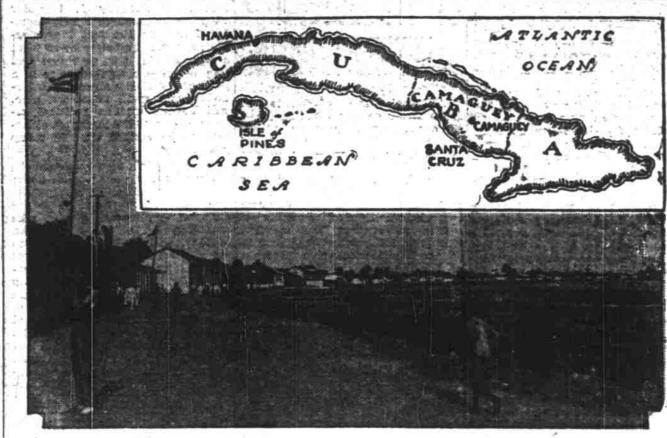
The gist of the present sales tax discussion is simply whether the citizens of Oregon, who must pay for the costs of the 1933-1934 biennium one way or another, wish to do it by restoring a tax on real property or wish to do it through a sales

Would Insist Upon

Popular Referendum State officials, instead of fearing a referendum on a sales tax, should one be passed in a special session of the legislature. would welcome and might insist upon a referendum for then the group which now protests against a property tax would advocate the sales tax while the latter's opponents would campaign to defeat it. Usually when a special tax is proposed an organized group, many times a minority, wields enough power to defeat it because the great rank and file of people are indifferent to the of civil actions, and emergency issues involved.

A one per cent tax on retail sales in Oregon would raise \$2,-700,000, it was estimated yestertay, if utility sales were excluded. If utility sales—water, light, pow-prominent Portland manufacturer an hour after the accident, telephone, railroad charges—and sportsman, died at his home ther man was married. were included, at least another here today. His physician said \$1,000,000 would be included, death was due to a heart attack.

Scene of Disastrous Cuban Hurricane



Above is a map showing where the disastrous hurri cane swept the southern portion of Cuba causing loss of life estimated at 2500. The province of Camaguey bore the brunt of the storm, the town of Santa Cruz del Sur being reported as completely wiped out by a 20-foot wall of water that swept over it. Above picture shows the waterfront at Santa Cruz del Sur. The entire crop of sugar cane in the Camaguey province is said to have been ruined. Relief was rushed from all points.

W. J. Mulkey, Sr., 86, was Legislator When Normal School was Built

MONMOUTH, Nov. 15-W. J. Mulkey, Sr., 86, prominent in this locality for many years, died at the family home here today after a long illness.

Mulkey was born in June, 1846, in Missouri, coming with his par-Corvallis. The family moved to from where he ran away and joined the army, becoming a member of Company B, Oregon Volunteers,

in 1866. Following the Civil war Mulkey was married in 1868 to Miss Portia Butler, at Vancouver, Wash., when it was found in operation in der the state constitution could the couple immediately going to a South Commercial street basenot be applied. In the interim a Monmouth to live. They celebrat- ment. ed their 64th anniversary last probably come in view of the spring. All of their married life was spent in and around Monmouth except for six years during which time they lived in eastern

Most of Mulkey's life was spent in farming and merchandising, alelection to be held within 30 though he was elected a member of the Oregon state legislature in lowing the law's enactment had 1882. It was during his service as a legislator that the Oregon (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Suit Appealed to Supreme Court

Transcript of appeal in the City of Salem's test suit against the Oregon-Washington Water Service Attorney Trindle. Briefs by the appellant and respondent will next be filed and the case will then be argued before the court.

The suit involves the validity of the \$2,500,000 water bond issue voted by Salem citizens December

Trindle is appealing the decision of Judge L. G. Lewelling, who sustained a demurrer of the defendant against the city's complaint which called for a declaratory judgment in the matter.

Beer Garden License is **Applied For**

"What would it be for a beer garden license?" an elderly Germanic gentleman inquired of City Recorder Mark Poulsen yesterday afternoon. Poulsen was so surprised at the request that he forgot to ask the former saloon keep-

The man, who said he had lived in Salem several years, after comting a saloon license. He explained Monmouth in 1856 where he at- that he did not suppose he could get one just yet.

Although he had had to do with iquors all his life, the would-be beer garden operator said he had never before seen a still. So he interestedly inspected the 100-galion still that has been kept at police headquarters since last fall,

TOLL OF TYPHOON DEAD REACHES 53

TOKYO, Nov. 16-(Wednesday) -(AP)-Fifty-three known deaths were listed today as caused by Monday's typhoon, but the total was expected to be much larger with belated reports showing 300 to 350 persons missing.

The death toll was increased with reports from Ibaraki prefecture that 20 persons were killed there. The new totals given out by the home office included 43 seriously injured and 62 missing, including fishermen at sea. Newspaper dispatches however, indicated maritime deaths were likely to exceed official estimates with fishing ports along the Pacific reporting 40 boats with crews to-

taling 250 men unreturned. In addition, 58 men were re ported missing after two freighters foundered. The freighter Genchu Maru, 3,200 tons, was reported to have sunk off Izu Peninsula. Seven of the crew were rescued and 36 are missing. The freighter Unaki Maru went aground on Oshima Island, Nine men were rescued but 22 others aboard were feared lost.



Law Forces Cooperate Noted Sportsman Dies Coupe Dives, 2 Drown Longshoreman Killed

LANE ADOPTS PLAN EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 15-(AP) - Sherif-Elect C. A. "Tom" Swarts today announced a plan of co-ordination between his office and that of state police whereby \$2,500 a year will be saved taxpayers in addition to \$4,460 a year already saved by reduction of the sheriff's budget, he said.

Swarts said his plan is to have state police do all Lane county's criminal work. The sheriff will have but one criminal deputy, who will serve as jailer in addition to his other work in the criminal department.

The sheriff's office will confine its work to tax collections, service criminal work.

HEART ATTACK VICTIM PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15 AP) - Anthony Neppach, 76, not recover the hodies until about prominent Portland manufacturer an hour after the accident. Nei-

Born in Fond Du Lac, Wis. March 1, 1856, Neppach came to Portland in 1871. He was assoclated with the Whittier & Fuller Paint company and later entered the employ of the Nicolai Brothers company. Ten years later he acquired an interest in the business and the firm's name was changed to Nicolai-Neppach.

SINK INTO SLOUGH ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 15 -AP) - Jalmar Hendrickson, 42, of Deep River, Wash., and Henry Niemi, 50, of Ilwaco were drowned in Bear creek slough near Ilwaco yesterday when their light coupe broke through the railing of a bridge over the slough and sank in about nine feet of water. The men were unable to extri-

cate themselves, and passersby who witnessed the accident could

HIT BY IRON BLOCK Utilities, assessed by the state on their real property and in the case of light, water telephone and power companies, taxed by the state of the Colseum for their real property and in the case of light, water telephone and power companies, taxed by the state of the Colseum for their real property and in the case of light, water telephone and power companies, taxed by the state on colai-Neppach company, planing most of our investigating right most of our investigation of our investigating right most of our investigation of o

Prisoner Blamed for Fatal Degree Fight: First Charge is Faced

The murder charge against W H. Baughn, 43, alleged knife slayer of Roy Robinett, 42, at Detroit Sunday, appeared more serious yesterday as witnesses to the fray were questioned further, Lyle J. Page, deputy district attorney, anents to Benton county, Ore., the ing west from Minnesota, had nounced here late last night. stiff wind. Precipitation, but lightfollowing year and locating near first asked city police about get- Baughn, he said, will be arraign- er, was the order tonight, and the ed in justice court this afternoon murder and probably will bound over to the grand jury.

Page said he had obtained state- inch. ments from Mrs. L. H. Schocker, sister of Robinett, and Henley Baughn, brother of the defendant, to the effect that it was Baughn who started the fight which resulted in Robinett being fatally stabbed. Baughn went to the Schocker home, started the fight with Robinett over an automobile title, and struck the first blow, Page said he was informed by the two eye-witnesses. Their opinion, he stated was that Baughn knifed

Robinett without provocation. "The interview with the two witnesses puts a different light on the story than Baughn told," Page

Robinett, horribly gashed, died in a hospital here early Monday morning. Baughn was brought to the county jail here early yesterday

afternoon from Stayton where he had been held since Sunday night.

Yankee Envoys Said Favorable To French Plan

GENEVA, Nov. 18 - (AP) The American delegation to the disarmament conference appealed today to be well disposed toward the French disarmament proposals, published yesterday, which provide for European security pacts and for the replacement of Europe's professional armies with

short-term conscript troops. One of the bases for the American reaction, it was understood, was the belief that the French plan provided a means of meeting Germany's demand for arms equality and, therefore, for getting Germany back into the disarmament conference.

Charles Dawes

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.(AP)-The door of retirement has shut with finality on the picturesque political career of ex-Vice-President Charles Gates Dawes.

A power in virtually every republican national campaign since that of his fellow Ohioan, President McKinley, in 1896, the former head of the Reconstruction Finance corporation has, he declared, sheathed his political rapier for-

"My retirement is permanent," he told interviewers tonight. "I am out of politics for good,"

Sales Tax Also Being Talked by Congress Chiefs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 -(AP)—With the federal deficit mounting steadily, congressional leaders today began talking of the enactment of a manufacturer's sales tax and legalization of

Heavy Rain to Cease Today Is Forecast; no Damage By Wind Reported

Rainfall of .86 Inch Noted Past two Days: Weather Same Over Oregon

Gradually diminishing winds, following a 50-mile an hour gale around the noon hour yesterday, gave promise of a let-up in stormy conditions of the past 24 hours and the federal weather report last night intimated that steady rainfall might be at an end for a few days.

Apparently the gale, heaviest of the season, which came between 11 a. m. and 12 noon yesterday, did no damage other than to fill recently-raked lawns with a new accumulation of fall leaves. The Willamette river was swelled a tion. foot higher to the 2.6 feet mark by the 0.38 inch of rain that fell Monday night and an 0.48 inch between 7 a. m. and 5 p. m. yes-

The temperature remained 10 degrees above the freezing mark yesterday and at maximum reached 57 degrees.

The age-old, always new query, "How do you like the weather?" usually evoked the answer yesterday, "Terrible!" from pedestrians scurrying along under marquees and sheltering trees, or peacefully observing the brief tempestuous rain storm from the dry side of home and office windows.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15 -(AP)-A steady and heavy rain fell here today, accompanied by a on a formal charge of first degree | The temperature was mild. At 5 p. m. rainfall for the 24 hour perfod was reported to be .65 of an

Although smaller streams were reported rising rapidly because of (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

OUT RADICAL LAWS

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 18-(AP) -Minnesota may replace Wisconsin as the nation's political labor-

Assured of control of the state government, farmer-laborites tolay outlined proposals they hoped to write into the state constitution and statute books making Minnesota an experimental ground in the field of social and economic legislation.

The party is pledged to work for a constitutional change to permit introduction of the Ontario system of public development and administration of electric power and light. Its platform advocated this project as "a means to make the source of power of the future, man's servant and helper and not his oppressor and master as is now the case."

In the field of unemployment insurance, strongly advocated in its platform this year, were prospects of a bitter legislative fight in which the third party does not expect unity. Its farmer wing is opposed to financing any part of the plan out of the state treasury which some members of the labor wing favor. The party is also on record in favor of greatly increased allowances under the state's old age pension law and increased aid for the unemployed.

HENNY APPOINTED

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15 -Quits Politics

For Good, Says

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 18—
(AP)—Announcement was made here today that David C. Henny, Portland engineer, has been appointed to the advisory committee. (AP)-Announcement was made pointed to the advisory committee of the self liquidating loan section, Portland loan agency, Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 18 .-(AP)-Washington and Commerce high schools added another scoreless tie to the records of the Portland interscholastic league this season when they met in their football game here today, It was the eighth scoreless tie in the league this year.

SEATTLE, Nov. 15-(AP)-Although running into a left swing that sent him reeling in the second round, Able Israel, Seattle featherweight, came back strong to administer a smashing beating to Joe Calder, Seattle Filipino, in a six round boxing bout here tonight. Israel weighed 123 ounds and Calder 120.

"We've had pretty fine cooperation from these people (Red work for the county court and Cross)," declared County Judge Community Service," said Dougpounds and Calder 120.

Refinancing of Farm Mortgages With U.S. Aid Will be Sought

Program Outlined by Senator Frazier; Other Unusual Moves to Assist Agriculture Talked at Farmers Union Meet

OMAHA, Nov. 15—(AP)—Refinancing of farm mortgage loans at radically reduced rates of interest will be fought for at the coming session of congress by representatives of farm states, delegates to the annual convention of the National Farmers' union were told late today by Senator Lynn J. Frazier (R.), of North Dakota. At an evening session Senator O --

Illegal Killing of Deer

This Year

Officials of the state police de-

partment yesterday were making

further investigations of the al-

leged illegal killing of a deer by

Judge L. H. McMahan of this

county. The investigation follow-

ed the discussion of the matter at

the monthly meeting of the state

game commission in Portland

Monday. The commissioners took

no steps to regain the 1931 deer

tag found on a deer killed by Mc-

Mahan this year, declaring they

had no jurisdiction over the mat-

State police officials said one of

their traffic men found the 1931

tag when he looked at the deer

in this county where it was

brought from Grant county, where

If an information is filed

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FREED OF CHARGES

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Nov.

15-(AP)-The state of North

Carolina today wiped out the mur-

der charge it had placed against

Libby Holman Reynolds and

young Albert Walker shortly after

the fatal shooting last July of

Smith Reynolds, millionaire hus-

band of the former and chum of

Solicitor Carlisle Higgins nol-

prossed the case, with a brief an-

nouncement that a thorough study

of the evidence against the former

Broadway idol and the 19-year-

old Winston-Salem youth con-

vinced him the state would not be

justified in pressing the charges.

The announcement came as a

brief and unspectacular interlude

trial upon the evidence we have

would produce one result only—a

when Judge A. M. Stack, presid-

ing in superior court, directed the

clerk to enter the order of nol-

pros, discharge the defendants, and release their \$25,000 bonds.

Remain District

Lyle J. "Barney" Page, depu-

ty district attorney since 1920

under John Carson, will continue

in that position with the advent

of W. H. Trindle as district at-

torney next January, Mr. Trin-

dle announced Tuesday. Mr. Trin-

dle's stenographer when he takes

up his new duties will be Miss

Hattle Bratzel who has been em-

ployed in his office for several

Moynihan had been mentioned as

possibilities for the assistant pro-

J. E. "Jim" Smith, county com-

missioner, also spoke highly of the

"They are a big help to the

county court. We work with them

and they do a lot of investigating

and furnish us some of their food

The biggest help is their flour."

Cross has obtained hundreds of

sacks of the flour made from fed

Willamette chapter of the Red

"They have done a very good

John Heltzel and M. Clifford

years.

Workers Laud Red Cross

Red Cross:

"We think the Red Cros is giv- | persons, to get them to help them-

now going on in Salem and about eral farm board wheat for distri-

to be started in surrounding Mar- bution in Marion county.

Public Otticials, Reliet

Attorney's Aide

Barney Page to

"In my opinion," he said, "a

The case was officially ended

during a petty larceny trial.

verdict of acquittal."

LIBBY AND WALKER

it is said to have been killed.

lice officer.

Elmer Thomas (D.) of Oklahoma, outlined his plan for government regulation of farm marketing and urged that "the several farm organizations enlist and cooperate under a unified command." Throughout the long session of

the 300 delegates from 28 states ran sentiment favoring stringent measures to obtain cost of production for the farmer. This sentiment was expected by many to solidify through endorsement of the farm strike activities of the Farmers National Holiday associa-

Frazier stated that growing sentiment in favor of his senate bill to refinance the farmer as an emergency measure indicated prospects for early favorable action are good.

"I opposed the moratorium on (Turn to page 2, col. 3)

STORM OF SEASON

Tillamook, Nehalem Fishing Halted: Slides, Falling Trees Cause Damage

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Nov. 15 .-(AP)-Fishermen on Tillamook and Nehalem bays were forced to tie up their boats today while one of the worst storms of the year was raging along the coast and through Tillamook county. Failing snags snapped several

pering communication, and slides partly closed roads through the county. The gale achieved to a 50-mile an hour velocity, Heavy rains brought surging treams of the district to nearly flood levels. No serious damage had been reported, and tonight

telephone lines, temporarily ham-

the storm was abating. Storm warnings remained up, however, all along the Oregon coast. The tugboat Arrow No. 3, which left Newport with an empty barge at 9 a. m. bound for the Columbia river, was unreported at Astoria late tonight, where it was overdue. The boat was understood to have no radio aboard, however,

and belief was expressed it was

probably driven off its course by

the gale.

ACTING EXECUTIVE

Oregon now is without an asstant or acting governor in case Governor Meier leaves the state or in incapacitated is the informal opinion of Attorney-General Van Winkle, who said yesterday that he thought the newly elected legislators took office on the day following election.

In this case, neither the house or the senate being organized, there is no president of the senate or speaker of the house to serve for the governor in case of his absence or incapacity. Van Winkle based his decision

on a constitutional provision which states that legislative officers serve from the time elected. Another constitutional provision here today that David C. Henny, declares that state officers take office the January following the general election. Van Winkle interpreted this as applicable to state elected officials, not legis-

ing a much-needed service caring selves."

for needy families, investigating

cases of need for the county court

and Community Service, and pro-

viding flour and cotton goods

free, as well as a trained social

worker and office help." In these

words might be summed up the

opinions which county court mem-

bers. Community Service and civ-

ic leaders voiced yesterday in ap-

proval of the Red Cross roll call

ion county towns.

Will Reach Capitol Today: Belgium Joins in Plea For new Moratorium

Reports President in Favor Of Another Year Delay Officially Denied

ON BOARD PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL TO WASHINGTON, -Nov. 15-(AP)-On the eve of his return to the White Househe is set to arrive there before 9 a.m., tomorrow-President Hoover today formulated but kept silent on the pressing war Are Investigating Alleged debt policies. He will discuss these policies shortly with Franklin D. Roosevelt, president-elect.

As his train rolled swiftly across Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio and headed on tonight through West Virginia, aides of the president reported that barring unexpected developments he would continue to keep his own council until reaching the execuive mansion.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15-(AP) While European capitals waited anxiously today for America's answer to French and British requests for a renewed study of the war debts situation and an extension of the Hoover moratorium, a third request for such action was received at the state department, this one from the Belgian government.

President Hoover, meanwhile, was speeding eastward to dig into the problem with his advisors here and to go over it personagainst Judge McMahan, it will ally soon with President-elect probably be placed by a state po-Roosevelt. The date of the latter meeting had not been set, but The Oregon law constitutes hunting without a proper license would occur by the middle of

next week. Deny Report Hoover Favors Year Delay

Administration spokesmen denied press reports (not carried by the Associated Press) that Mr. Hoover favored another year of the moratorium. It was indicated that the administration believes this country should adopt a more rigid attitude than a free and easy granting of extensions. The view was that while some European nations were in finantial difficulties, others were well able to pay the sums due December 15.

During the day, democratic leaders expressed dissatisfaction with the republican administration's handling of the debt controversy and one of them, Representative Rainey of Illinois, the party's floor leader asserted any move to revise the debts would be rejected "in this or any other congress."

The Belgian communication. notable for its brevity, called attention to the French and British notes and said the Brussels government "has the honor to make the same request." Of a total debt funded at \$400,680,000. Belgium has made payments to America totaling \$52,191,273. The sum of \$2,125,000 is due Dec. 15 and under present arrangements is not postponable. British and French obligations to this country aggregate mere than \$8,000,000,000.

Many Burned by Gasoline Shower

BOSTON, Nov. 15 - (AP) -More than 30 persons received burns tonight in a shower of blazing gasoline from a drum which exploded in the East Boston district, near the entrance to the East Boston tunnel.

None of the victims, who insluded many children, were burned seriously.

Pirates to Fight, Walk the Plank in Statesman Serial

Friday there begins in The Statesman an unusually serial story by an unusually talented author. The story is "The Black Swan"; the writer Rafael Sabatini, known to readers everywhere as a man of engaging plots and great historical background.

This new story is based on days of pirates, of gold, of buccaneers, of hard fighting, with no favors asked.

Sabatini based his book on an old book found in the British museum: "The Am-erican Sea Rovers." This book, buccaneer - written, was published in Amster-dam in 1678. Not alone is this new serial story a recounting of historic incidents, Sabatini has taken these and aug-

fascinating story of adven-ture and of romance.

You will want to read each chapter as they appear daily in The Statesman.

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