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RINGSIDE SEATS IN DEMAND FOR SOLON MEETING

Economy, Salaries, Motor Licenses, Prohibition Assure Fireworks

Higher Education Another Sore Spot; Meier not Sole Leader now

By SHELDON F. SACKETT. Whether or not a special session of the legislature is called late in December or early in January, the main 1933 legislative gathering will be a political show long to be remembered in Oregon.

For one thing, its membership consists of more experienced legislators than in any other law-making group assembled in the state.

What are a few of the problems and questions which confront this soon-to-convene body?

Presumably the most important will be that of state economy: a vast slash in operating expenses coupled with possible new taxes to meet the state deficit.

Already several senators are drawing up and announcing through the press the salary schedule cuts they want.

On the legislative subject of auto license changes, more uniformity of opinion is seen in the state than on any other subject.

Suffering His First Illness



PRISON SET AFIRE AS CONVICTS RIOT

One Shot Trying to Escape; Complaint Against pen Rations Indicated

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 26.—(AP)—One prisoner was shot, the dining room wrecked and a cage house threatened by fire in a riot at the Utah state prison tonight.

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Oregon Briefs

TO HEAD INSTITUTE. EUGENE, Nov. 26.—(AP)—A special dispatch from Washington, D. C., states that Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, for six years president of the University of Oregon, has been made an honorary life member in the National Association of Universities.

HENRY FORD IN OWN HOSPITAL; HAS OPERATION

Emergency Treatment Said Entirely Successful; Condition "Fine"

First Serious Illness for Industrial Wizard; no Fear of Outcome

DETROIT, Nov. 27.—(AP)—(Sunday)—There were indications at 2 a. m. (Eastern Standard time) today that no new developments had occurred since the earlier announcement that Henry Ford was "resting well" after an operation. Dr. Roy D. McClure, who performed the operation, was not at the hospital.

DETROIT, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The first serious illness of his 69 years sent Henry Ford to the hospital today for an emergency hernia operation, which was pronounced a success.

The multi-millionaire ruler of a great industrial empire complained of feeling ill yesterday, he said he had a "cold"—and today his ailment was diagnosed as strangulated femoral hernia, a condition which requires immediate surgical attention.

FORESTRY BOARD TALKS TAX PLAN

Legislative matters were discussed at the annual meeting of the state board of forestry here Saturday.

The most important legislative proposal would be a yield tax on merchantable timber. The proposed law provides for a graduated reduction each year in the regular ad valorem taxes with a corresponding increase in the yield tax.

Report Martin Resting Easily

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Major-General Charles H. Martin, United States representative from the third Oregon district, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Friday, was reported as "resting comfortably" tonight by his secretary, Sergeant Earl R. Goodwin.

Dr. Hall Paid Honors. Pedestrian is Killed. Klamath Store Robbed. Chicken Bone is Fatal.

crossing a street intersection here. Police said Archer Burgett, 20, of Portland was the driver of the car which was arrested on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Portland to Remain Arid Chief Avers

Chief of Police Leon V. Jenkins said today that Portland police will continue to enforce the city ordinances covering liquor violations despite repeal of the state prohibition enforcement act.

The decision was announced following a conference between the chief and City Attorney Frank Grant. Chief Jenkins said liquor enforcement will continue with the police department co-operating with federal officials.

The Portland police vice squad will be eliminated December 1 as formerly announced, however, the chief said. Thereafter each precinct will be held responsible for the enforcement of the law in its district.

WILLIAMS WILL BE SHERIFF'S DEPUTY

Daitymple Also Slated for Job Under Burk, Says Elected Official

Newell Williams will be first deputy in the sheriff's office after D. L. and A. N. Daitymple will be deputy in charge of tax collections. A. C. Burk, newly elected county sheriff announced Saturday.

Williams was formerly in the finance business here and during the past year has been in the life insurance business. A one-time republican and secretary of the county secretary committee, Williams turned democrat this year, supporting the county, state and national ticket.

Burk said yesterday that he had not decided on all his assistants. He said he might retain some of Sheriff Bower's helpers after he had interviewed them and determined upon their fitness and found whether or not they would wish to stay under a new administration.

Burk said he would buy meals for county prisoners as reasonably as possible and would rebate to the county any moneys saved over the daily allowance of 65 cents a prisoner, a price set by state law.

SCOTT FEARFUL OF LICENSE CUT PLANS

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Leslie E. Scott, chairman of the highway commission, said in a statement here today that improvement and maintenance of highways are involved in automobile license cuts, and advised a cut of not more than one-third so that curtailed construction and proper maintenance might be carried on.

Meager revenues, Scott suggested, would impair maintenance, stop construction, curtail employment, hazard property taxpayers with highway debt obligations and expose the state to demands for further bond issues to match federal aid.

He declared that construction would end with a \$5 license and that Oregon's share of federal aid would go to other states. He said the same results would follow if the license fees were cut in half unless an added gas tax be established to make up the revenues.

Missionary Said Victim of Reds; Report Doubtful

SHANGHAI, Sunday, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Chinese reports that the Reverend H. L. Ferguson, of the Canadian China Inland mission, died at the hands of Chinese communists somewhere in Honan province, were received today at the mission headquarters.

TAX REDUCTION AGREED ON BUT METHODS VARY

Cheaper Meals, Elimination Of Some County Jobs, Are Suggestions

Equalization League Called To Meet Again in Week; Officials Queried

Members of the Marion County Tax Equalization and Reduction League gathered here — 125 in number — Saturday afternoon at the chamber of commerce rooms to discuss ways and means of lowering taxes on real property in 1933. There was unanimity that taxes were too high; that they must come down, but the ways discussed varied from cheaper meals for county jail prisoners to abolition of half-holidays for county clerks.

The upshot of the gathering, at which Henry Zorn, president, took charge, was a determination to meet again next Saturday, December 3, at 10 a. m. in Salem and there formulate a definite program for reduction to propose to the county court at its budget-voting session. Delegates numbered 125 and included representatives of many community organizations represented yesterday here are to be present at the next meeting and to bring back authentic reports on what tax reductions are sought by their respective organizations.

Several speakers held for 20 per cent reductions in county courthouse salaries and elimination of certain deputies. Mrs. C. V. Murray of the Silverton Hills range urged support of state owned and operated bank which would be official depository for municipal, county and state funds.

CITY WILL PUT ON CHRISTMAS ATTIRE

Christmas in just 'round the corner; and Salem will soon be all decked in holiday attire. The Salem Ad club at the request of the business houses, undertook the chore of doing the downtown over-the-arcade lighting and met with splendid response in its solicitation. As a result the customary strands of cedar will be hung across the streets, with large wreaths in the middle.

28-Cent Options On Hops Quoted At Independence

While no new hop sales were reported in this section yesterday, hopen have not been idle, for 28-cent options are reported at Independence. The options expire sometime Tuesday. To date, the 28-cent figure is the highest in the northwest this year. The high outright sale is 26 1/2 cents locally, and 27 cents for a batch at Tacoma.

GAME COMMISSION OPPOSED TO LOBBY

PORTLAND, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Members of the Oregon state game commission meeting here today, advocated abolition of the lobby at the state legislature and a policy of "hands off" on game matters before that body.

A statement issued by the commission after the meeting read: "The commission declares its opposition to the maintenance of a lobby at the legislature. No member of the commission or the game department personnel should engage in lobbying on game matters."

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Refusal of certain state appointive and elected officials to conform to Governor Meier's salary reduction and equalization program will lead to unofficial, and perhaps official investigation, has this week according to an announcement Saturday at the statehouse.

Roosevelt Relies on Professor Moley for Advice on Economics



Although he has already been dubbed as "Roosevelt's Colonel House" by the not-so-well-informed who keep an eye on affairs in the national capital, Professor Raymond Moley, who served in the capacity of adviser to President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt at the debt parley with President Hoover, is as different from the Wilsonian strategist as chalk is from cheese.

KELLER AND THREE OTHERS ARRESTED

Ex-Empire Official Facing Federal Charge; Stock Sale Is Involved

PORTLAND, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Accused of using the mails to defraud in the sale of stock of Nathaniel Baldwin, Inc., of Salt Lake City, four Portland men were arrested by federal officers here today on a removal warrant from Butte, Mont. There are 14 other defendants in the case.

Those arrested here today were Frank Keller, Jr., recently sentenced to three years imprisonment for his association with the defunct Pacific Empire corporation here; Joseph H. Green, John E. Martin and George W. Riedman.

DEFIANT RANCHER STILL HOLDS FORT

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Nov. 26.—(AP)—Whatever county sheriff's deputies tonight were playing a game of "wait and see" as Steve Mulner, 60-year-old Columbia valley farmer, still held fast to his property with a double-barreled shotgun after a 24-hour vigil.

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MODIFICATION OF WAR DEBTS CHAMBER PLEA

Would be Conditioned Upon Trade Concessions and Arms Reductions

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