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RINGSIDE SEATS IN DEMAND FOR

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 inexperienced legislators than in any other lawmaking group assembled in the state. No well-oiled machine notable in the Burdick-Moser-Jones, et al, days will be in evidence.

The 1931 legislature was decidedly a Meier-lead, we follow aggregation. The "mandate of the people" breathed fear into legislative hearts. The halo is off the administration and the cohesive program expected in 1931—which never fully materialized—is not probable this coming term. Times Favorable

For Much Bickering Then the days are parlous. anemployment is huge, trouble abounds. Whether from rambunctious Peter Zimmerman from Yambill county or roly-poly Joe Dunne from Multnomah countythere are private panaceas for depression which at least a dozen legislators will try to loose on the

So gallery-goers should arrange for seats early and reporters prepare for night sessions and extra days. The 1933 legislature is certain to be memorable.

What are a few of the problems n-to-convene body?

Presumably the most important will be that of state econemy: a vast slash in operating expenses coupled with possible new taxes to meet the state deficit. Henry Hanzen has announced a biennium budget of not more than \$10,000,000 in contrast to the \$17,440,000 budget of 1931-1932. But will the legislature approve the particular cuts Mr. Hanzen proposes? Will it not have its own axe-victims to offer? How about salary schedules? Is a maximum 25 per cent slash sufficient? Hanzen proposes but the legislature will dispose and there are about as many ideas on cutting costs as there are legislators. Senators Draw up

Salary Schedule Already several senators are drawing up and announcing the press the salary schedule cuts they want. Some want 50 per cent reductions "among the big fellows", others would abolish certain offices including that of Mr. Hanzen, the power-behind-the throne in the administration.

On the legislative subject of auto license changes, more uniformity of opinion is seen in the state than on any other subject. The uniformity consists in general agreement that auto licenses are too high and must come down. But how far? The extremists want a general \$3 license fee. Senator Burke and others have suggested \$5. Some legislators talk a general 50 per cent cut; the state highway department is thought to favor a 25 per cent

Shall a tax of one cent then be added to gasoline? 'How much larger a percentage of the auto liwho now have one-third of moneys taken in sent to them? There will be much acrimonious arguing before this question is threshed

High School Tuition Law Attack Certain

The high school tuition law and the transportation law are bound to come up for attack. Two years ago the repeal of the transportation law was proposed but the opponents of repeal packed the legislative chambers at a hearing and convinced sufficient house members that transportation must continue so the bill never got across the capitol hall. Nowadays transportation is a greater burden than ever on farmers and a renewed and more forceful attack is pending. The Mt. Angel group will also fight the tuition law and will propose in lieu of the present system, a tuition plan which would permit each district to vote annually whether it would submit itself to a tuition levy. If it did not, parents sending children to high school would pay their tuition out of their own pockets. Prohibition: there's another

fine festering spot for legislative boils. The swing being wet, there is no doubt that the forces on that side will urge the legislature to complete the job done by the people in voting down the Anderson act. The push will thus be to repassed by the state and to pave

Suffering His First Illness



HENRY FORD

PRISON SET AFIRE AS CONVICTS RIO

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 cell house threatened by fire in a riot Taxpayers are on the rampage, at the Utah state prison tonight. The blaze was brought under control by several fire companies which rushed to the scene and the of the motor car magnate, the hosdued by prison guards before a said the operation was performed squad of 25 city policemen and deputy sheriffs armed with tear gas and machine guns arrived at the prison.

The wounded prisoner was Jesus Areso, who was shot in the leg when he attempted to rush through a rear door of the prison while guards were entering from and questions which confront this outside the walls. His condition was not serious.

the riot broke out while the men were marching into the dining room for their evening meal. After approximately 250 of them had reached the room, they began smashing furniture and dishes. They piled benches and chairs on the large stove in the place, starting a fire.

Three guards were inside the dining room, but were unable to cope with the situation. They were successful, however, in closing the doors and confining the uprising to the dining room. No effort was made to harm them, the prisoners being content to wreck the room.

Warden Davis said he was unable to explain the outbreak, but said one of the men had written "You're getting short, Silver" on a blackboard which was found in the room. Davis is known as "silver top" among the prisoners because of his white hair and he indicated the "short" probably referred to the prison rations. He said, however, the men were well

Pepco's Plan To Refinance

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26-(AP) The federal power commission today authorized the Portland General Electric company of Oregen to issue \$7,500,000 in general mortgage notes to retire outstanding obligations.

The commission specified that interest is not to exceed 7 per cent, with no discount or commission, and the issue is to mature by Aug. 1, 1935,

The issue will be used to pay an equal amount of the unsecured per cent notes maturing Jan. 1, 1935, now in the hands of private investors and insurance compan-

federal power commission.

Emergency Treatment Said Successful: Entirely 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 yesterdayhe said he had a "cold"—and today his ailment was diagnosed as strangulated femoral hernia, a condition which requires immediate surgical attention.

The operation was performed at p. m. at Henry Ford hospital, an institution into which Ford has put more than \$10,000,000. After failing to keep secret the illness 250 rioting prisoners were sub- pital in a formal announcement by its chief surgeon, Dr. Roy D. McClure, and added that the patient's temperature and pulse were

Late tonight Dr. McClure stated Mr. Ford's condition was "fine." It was learned also that the appendix was removed in the course of the operation. Expected to Return

To Work Shortly close to Mr. Ford added the prediction that he would be able to o." They were told by Dr. Mc-

The illness came as a surprise ven to the closest associates of (Turn to page 3, col. 6)

FORESTRY BOARD TALKS TAX PLAN

Legislative matters were disussed at the annual meeting of he state board of forestry here Saturday, Lynn Cronemiller, state orester, attended.

The most important legislative roposal was 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. At the end of a 13 year period all timber would be on the same basis of paying a yield tax at the time of cutting which would be in lieu of all ad valorem taxes with Is Approved the exception of an annual forest fee of five cents per acre.

fee of five cents per acre. Members of the board said they elt that more information was required relative to the effect of such legislation and requested the state forester to analyze the situation further and report at another meeting to be held preceding the logislature.

Report Martin

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26 .-(AP)-Major-General Charles H. Martin, United States representative from the third Oregon dis-Application for the permit was trict, who underwent an operation made by Franklin T. Griffith of for appendicitis Friday, was re-Portland, president of the com- ported as "resting comfortably" pany, which is a licensee of the tonight by his secretary, Sergeant Earl R. Goodwin.



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

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 nember in the National Association of Universities, "in recognition of the constructive and statesmanlike work" he did to establish sound educational principles in

Oregon higher education.

At the first of the year Dr. Hall will become active head of the Brookings Institute for Government Research at Washington,

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

THIRD TIME IN YEAR KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 26.

AP)-While several customers looked on, a Klamath Falls store was held up tonight and the manager robbed of \$300. It was the third time the store had been held up or entered this year,

passed by the state and to pave the way for complete repeal when the Volstead act dies and the 18th amendment is forgotten.

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Portland to Remain Arid Chief Avers

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26 - (AP) - 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 officers.

He said that in a conference with Federal District Prohibition Officer W. K. Newell arrangements were made to turn over violators of the federal laws to the federal authorities for prosecu-

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

Dalrymple Also Slated for Job Under Burk, Says Elected Official

Newell Williams will be first deputy in the sheriff's office after January 1, and A. N. Dalrymple will be deputy in charge of tax collections, A. C. Burk, newly elected county sheriff announced Satur-

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.

Dalrymple was warden of the To these statements officials of state penitentiary under Governor charge during the break in which per cent reductions in county "Oregon" Jones, Willos and Kelly return to his offices "in a week or participated. He has been a lifelong democrat and has represent-Clure that "Mr. Ford is coing ed Oregon at the national conventions.

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 admin-Burk said he would buy meals

for county prisoners as reasonably 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. He is considering preparation of the meals for the prisoners at the county jail but has not decided upon this as yet.

SCOTT FEARFUL OF LICENSE CUT PLANS

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26.-AP)-Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the state 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 onethird 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 Resting Easily 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 estab-

lished to make up the revenues. Scott said the highway commission and engineers will follow the revenue program of the legislature, and abandon all construction and confine activities to maintenance if such a policy is adopted. He added: "But the publie should know the facts."

Missionary Said Victim of Reds; Report Doubted

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.

Missions officials said the accuracy of the report was not WOMAN, 60, VICTIM known and they were seeking to learn the Rev. Mr. Ferguson's status from other supposedly reliable sources.

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 budgetvoting session. Delegates number ing one from each grange and community organization 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. North Carolina's System Praised

Yesterday's meeting was catch-as-catch-can survey of existing tax inequalities. The North Carolina plan under which the state assumes all charge of roads, county and state, and thus relieves property of the entire road construction and maintenance program, was proposed. M. Weinacht declared high school transportation costs must be eliminated and tuition charges reduced or abandoned.

Several speakers held for 20 courthouse salaries and elimination of certain deputies, Mrs. C. V. Murray of the Silverton Hills grange urged support of a state owned and operated bank which would be official depositary for municipal, county and state funds (Turn to page 8, col. 4)

CHRISTMAS ATTIRE

Christmas is just 'round the orner; and Salem will soon be all decorated in holiday attire. The Salem Ad club at the request of the business houses, undertook the chore of doing the downtown overhead decorating, 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.

The Salem Cherrians will once more provide for the illumination of the three at the corner of the courthouse lawn. They began this years ago when the tree was small. Now it has grown to good size and makes a beautiful Christmas tree.

The Ad club will light up a tree as usual at the head of Capitol street on the statehouse grounds. These decorations are expected to usher in the Christmas season with old-time spirit and make Salem Christmas-minded in spite of the depression.

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 com-

mission after the meeting read: "The commission declares positively against the maintenance of lobby at the legislature. member of the commission or the game department personnel should engage in lobbying on game mat-

"Members of the commission will hold themselves ready at all times during the coming legisla-tive session to furnish information needed to guide sound conservation laws, and wish members of the legislature to feel free to call upon them." The commission informally dis-

cussed game law recommendations to the legislature based on recommendations gathered in a series of 14 district hearings conducted this year. It is said that a complete legislative program, supporting the 10-year wild life program, will be announced soon.

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 na-tional capital, Professor Raymond Moley, who served in the ca-pacity of adviser to President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt at the debt parley with President Hoover, in as different from the Wilsonian strategist as chalk is from cheese. While Colonel Edward House has been credited by would-be biographers with being the influence behind many of the late President Wilson's policies-a kind of power behind the throne, as it were-Moley is merely serving the president-elect in the capacity of a human cyclopedia of knowledge pertaining to economics and other factors in government. Professor Moley who occupies the chair of public law at Columbia university and Barnard college, supplied the data used in the Roosevelt speeches during the campaign. In 1928 he performed a similar service for Alfred E. Smith.

Ex-Empire Official Facing Demand Retraction; Event Federal Charge; Stock Sale is involved

PORTLAND, Nov. 26 .- (AP)-Accused of using the mails to de-City, four Portland men were ar- nese rested by federal officers here to-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. Ried-

Each is accused of 10 counts of fraud through the sale of a total of 2.000.000 shares of Baldwin stock at \$1 a share. False representations and promises as to earnings, prosperity and prospects of the company are alleged. Each man was ordered held under \$10, 000 bail. The company operated (Turn to page 3, col. 2)

28-Cent Options On Hops Quoted At Independence

While no new hop sales were reported in this section yesterday, hopmen 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 option in the northwest this year. The high outright sale is 26 1/4 cents locally, and 27 cents for a batch at Tacoma.

Buyers continue to comb the most 100 per cent persistent.

JAPANESE PROTEST

Some Time ago, Mission Workers Conclude *

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Sunday, Nov. 27-(AP) - American misfraud in the sale of stock of Na- sionaries in the Fushun district thaniel Baldwin, Inc., of Salt Lake said today they believed the Chigovernment communique charging that Japanese "massaday on a removal warrant from cred" 2700 Chinese peasants in that neighborhood referred to oc-

> They said Chinese forces raided Fushon on September 16 and the Japanese suffered about 100 casualties, including some civilians, after which Japanese planes bombed the villages (Turn to page 3, col. 4)

STILL HOLDS FORT

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

When last seen by the deputies, as darkness settled once more over the peaceful valley, Mulner was pacing . back and forth in front of his home, his shotgune over his shoulder, they

Mulner first defied the law yesterday afternoon when he ran our trade as to accomplish this Marshal William S. Gaston, of Sumas off his place at the point of a shotgun when Gaston attempted to serve a summons on field, but growers are holding al- him in a case involving a suit for

Asserted Dodging of Pay Cuts to be Investigated

ointive and elected officials to conform to Governor Meier's salary reduction and equalization program will lead to unofficial. and perhaps official investigation. here this week according to announcement Saturday at the state-

Alleged manipulation, through which the salaries and wages of certain state employes were increased immediately preceding the date on which the reductions became effective, also is to receive onsideration, it was reported. In these cases, the employes who received wage increases are now be ing paid virtually at the same rate as prior to reductions,

Records show that while most of the state officials and employes submitted voluntarily to the reduction, there are a few who have falled to authorize a decrease in

Refusal of certain state ap- | credited to the general fund for the benefit of the taxpayers. Other instances were discovered where officials have contended

that they were not authorized to accept a reduction in salary because of the laws under which they are operating. It was reported that the legislature may be requested to act in these cases. Records of the secretary of state show that virtually all of the circuit judges are now operating

under the reduced salary schedule, although two or three of them have not sent in their refunds. The state banking department is understood, from statehouse

records, to have made no salary reductions. Dr. B. E. Lindsay, secretary of the state board of higher educa-tion, Saturday denied press reports that he had refused to accept a reduction in salary, Lind-

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Would. be Conditioned Upon Trade Concessions and Arms Reductions

Hoover Sends Message "no" To two More Countries Asking Extension

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—(AP)

In almost identical notes, the state department today told Poland and Czechoslovakia the United States could not relieve them of payments due Dec, 15 but said "the president is prepared to recommend to congress that it constitute an agency to examine the

whole subject" of war debts. Simultaneously a committee of the chamber of commerce of the United States recommended that the American government grant its war debtors "modification" conditioned on trade concessions and reduction in armament expen-

Containing many of the same words and phrases that appeared in the notes sent previously to France, Belgium and Great Britain, the communications transmitted through the Polish embassy and the Czechoslovakia legation, emphasized anew President Hoover's intention of seeking revival of the world war foreign debt commission, or a similar body.

As to the requested extension of the moratorium to cover the payments due Dec. 15, the communications said "no authority lies within the executive to grant such an extension, and no facts have been placed in our possession which could be presented to the congress for favorable consideration."

Traylor and Strawn Are on Committee The chamber of commerce report described itself as presenting what should be the fair and wise course for the United States to follow with regard to debts." It was prepared by a committee of business leaders including Melvin A. Traylor, and under the chairmanship of Silas H. Strawn. Cancellation was specifically opposed but the report said the

American government, on "satisfactory proof" of economic conditions materially altering the bases of existing debt agreements. should "negotiate such modifications . . . as may be found in the interest of world recovery and the American taxpayer and producer." "If the United States makes further adjustment of the terms of the debt settlements with the

European debtor governments," the report continued, "such adjustment must not throw the undiminished tax burden upon the American taxpayer." Armament Reduction Held Most Essential

"Most important among the measures of relief which can be brought to the American taxpayer. and the taxpayer of all countries, is a substantial reduction of armament. Neither the interested debtors nor the rest of the world should look to the United States to forego debt payments without assurance that such armament reduction will be achieved.

"A further measure of relief, which in amount can equal or exceed the relief through reduction of armaments, can be brought about through opening of foreign markets to American trade on fair competitive terms. In our opinion, the United States government, in any further negotiations with foreign debtor countries with reference to adjustment of the debts, should seek such treatment for purpose."

Franco-Russian Non-Aggression Pact is Hailed

PARIS, Nov. 26-(AP)-The new Franco-Russian pact of conciliation and non-aggression, which has been approved by the French cabinet and is to be signed Tuesday, was hailed by the Paris press today as an important instrument of stability in Europe. Each country undertakes in the treaty never to resort to arms against the other, either alone or in conjunction with a third power, and each promses to respect the territories under the sovereignty of the other.

Asserted Bandit Transferred to Juvenile Court

Because Sylvester "Buster" Garrison is only 16 years old, Judge Miller Hayden yesterday certified the youth over to juvenile court when he appeared in justice court on warrant charging assault and robbery being armed