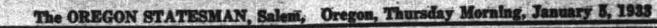
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Here is the scene in the French Chamber of Deputies as Premier Edouard Herriot made his now historic plea for payment of the war debts to the United States. Although criticizing America's handling of the situation; Herriot made an impassioned appeal that the Chamber authorize payment "to save the honor of France's signature." But his efforts were futile, the resolution hains rejected by a wote of 402 to 187.

(2) Urge recall of the three (3) mill state levy upon real property and the passage of amend-ments so as to increase and extend the graduation of income and inheritance taxes; and the enactment of a graduated gift tax law. (3) Opposition to the reinstate-

of taxation but reduction in gov-

ernmental costs.

Urge Withdrawal

Of Three-Mill Levy

ment of penalties or increased interest of delinquent taxes. (4) Favor the flat fee system

automobile licenses, such fees to be as low as possible; in case of absolute necessity value tax is to be levied upon automobiles based upon the values listed in the official automobile blue book, such tax to be collected by the secretary of state at the time of issuance of license.

(5) Opposition to any further addition to the present gas tax.

(6) Recommend that the state highway department undertake no new construction during the present depression and that the work of the department be limited to the maintenance of existing highways, save and except such new construction as the state may find it necessary in order to carry out a proper unemployment program; and further recommend that the office force and general overhead be scaled down-county roads to be provided for from licenses and gas tax.

(7) That the state salary list be scaled down; and that no one receive a salary in excess of \$5000 vember but the legislature will per year. hear more of the matter. Sentiald Reduce Tax

The Capitol **Incidents and Personalities** More or Less Connected With the State Legislature and Its Battlefront . . Achievements time. . . . Charles K. Spaulding, Marion county senator, wanted the highways committeeship so bad he could weep but he was sidled eff . . the highway de-HARLES THOMAS, Oregon's , one-man utility commission, is back at his desk after a severe influenza illness. Thomas is soon to revive his quest for the partment remembers Spaulhidden water in various and sunding's antics a year ago and disdry public utilities, the Northwestern in Portland being his immelikes him . . they are certain to hear loud blasts from the local diate quest. Thomas has already senator in due time.

issued a 10 per cent rate reliaction order for that company. Preparatory to suit in federal court he is building up the state's record by a series of hearings in which he is after more facts on various overcapitalizations which he claims the company has made.

Oswald West, democrat, wit, ex-governor and lobbyist, is hanging around the brass rail which keeps third house men from plunging to their death on the tile floor below. West wears a trim, new gray Stetson, perhaps a part of the remuneration he received last fall when he sponsored the railroads' attempt to push through a truck and bus regulation bill. The measure was defeated in No**Receives Vetoed Bills and** Passes Overtime pay Cut on Wednesday The state senate completed its work in less than \$0 minutes yesterday and adjourned until 11 o'clock this morning. Receipt of

several bills passed by the 1931 legislature but later vetoed by Governor Meler, and adoption of minor resolutions dealing with procedure, comprised the principal business of the Wednesday session.

The vetoed bills, together with the veto messages, were returned to the senate by Governor Meler and later referred to the committees which originally reported them out. These bills probably will not be presented for final consideration until late in the week.

The most important resolution adopted yesterday provided that no overtime compensation shall be allowed for any officer or employee of the senate during the special legislative session, Members of the resolution committee said the elimination of overtime compensation would save the state approximately 30 per cent of the senate payroll, based on the salary and wage schedule in effect during the 1931 legislative session.

Another resolution provided for a charge of five cents, plus actual postage, for each bill or calendar sent out during the session. Legislators, under this resolution, would be allowed five bills without charge. The resolution was referred to a committee and will be reported out Friday or Saturday. Vetoed senate bills of the 1931

legislative session included S. B. 78-prohibiting the use of elecmargarine, imitation cheese and Phil Metschan, an also-ran of other imitation dairy products, in the '31 campaign, was down from Portland Wednesday signing up state schools and institutions, and denying state aid to any institusenators on credit cards for his hotel. Metschan apparently figtion using the same.

> Permanent House Committees

HOUSE COMMITTEES Administration and Reorganization: Gordon, Snedecor, Childs, Burnett, Her-man, Oakes, Fries, Snider, Abrams. Agriculture: Duerst, Best, Cooter, Mc

ornack, Turner. Alcoholic Control: Johnston, Hall, Metschan said his business Alceaolic Control: Johnston, Hall, ickson, Scott, Walker. Bills and Mailing: Weils, Allen, Hill. Commerce and Navigation: Paget, easey, Hill, Judd, Price. Constitutional Law: Weatherford, Hil-Strickling of Vancouver. was "like the others" but took out time to lament good old days 15 years ago in the hop ton, Beckman, Dickson, Horan, Johnson, Martin, McAlear, Deich, Winslow, trade. Along in the days when Oregon went dry Metschan's father decided not to pick a

Permanent Senate Committees SENATE COMMITTEES

Assessment and Taxation: Chinnock, Haslett, Zimmsrman, Flaher, Yatos, Wood-ward, Corbett, Brown, Staples. Agriculture: Brown, Mann, Allen, Wil-Hamson, Simmerman, Albehelie Traffie: Dickson, Bynon, Susyer, Staples, Upton. Banking: Williamson, Bynon, Zimmer-man, George Dunn, Upton, Spaulding, Beath, Claims: Dickson, Mann, McFaddan. Commerce and Havigation: Staples, Joe Dunne, Haslett, Franciscovich, Dickson, Counties: Heas, Simmerman, Jonets, Chinnock, Duncen.

Counties: Hess, Eimmarman, Jones, Chinnock, Duncan, County and State Officers: Fisher, Lee, McFaiden, Eurke, Mann. Education: Woodward, Hess, McFad-den, Lee, George Dunn, Wheeler, Bynon, Misctions and Privileges: Bynon, Burke, Joe Dunne, Mann, Fisher. Engrossed and Enrolled Bills: Strayer, George Dunn, Wheeler Jones, Yates. Federal Belations: Mann, Goss, Wheel-er.

M. White, Phillip Holmes and Ralph Glover. Leading discussion on the sales

cents or 70 cents on the dollar.

Sentiment among the business

men present was apparently ex-

pressed by George Allen, who de-

clared against a sales tax and

urged that the deficit be allowed

B. E. Sisson asserted that the

C. S. Hamilton, furniture deal-

er, referred to a letter from Mis-

nor of that state is already urg-

ing that the two per cent sales

tax there be increased to five

per cent. He referred to another

letter from the Vicksburg, Miss.,

chamber of commerce as definite-

ly showing that the public in that

state does not want and does not

Voted by Senate

Honoring Carter

approve of a sales tax.

Resolution is

to ride along for a time.

sales tax.

Pishing Industries: Pranciscovich, Has-itt, Jones, Allen, Staples, Spaulding, Max Buren declared against it, asserting that retrenchment and

Goss. Forestry and Forest Products: Spauld-ing, Yates, Franciscovich, Goss, Hess, Fisher, Woodward. Game: George Dunn, Booth, Corbett, Chinnock, Spaulding, Upton, Hess. Horticulture: Haslett, Allen, Burke. Industrics: Yates, Jones, Corbett, Joe Dunne, Dickson. Insurance: Corbett, Duncan, Joe Dunne, McFudden, Unton. not new taxes should be demand- bly. ed by the people. He warned against future bond voting and declared if the state and county

would call for registration of high McFadden, Upton. Irrigation and Drainage: Zimmerman, Upton, Wheeler, Chinnock, Strayer, Haz-lett, Allen. salaried officials and employes these same people would be glad to take the same jobs back at 65

Judiciary: Upten, Dickson, Duncan,

Goss, Haslett. Livestock: McFadden, Brown, Wheeler, Joe Dunne, Duncan. Medicine, Pharmacy and Dentristry: Jones, Staples, Booth, Brown, Woodward.

Ward. Military Affairs: Booth, Fisher, Lee, Duncan, Franciscovich. Mining: George Dunn, Strayer, Chin-

state is in no deeper financial straits than the business men of the state and urged cuts in expen-

Mining: George Dunn, Strayer, Chin-nock. Municipal Affairs: Goss, Allen, Burke, Franciscovich, Spaulding. Penal Institutions: Lee, Spaulding, Woodward, Staples, Brown. Printing: Allen, Williamson, Burke. Public Buildings and Institutions: Booth, Yu 4, Spaulding. Fublic Lands: Duncan, McFadden, Brown, Williamson, Dickson. Bailroads and Utilities: Burke, Goss, Brown, Bynon, Zimmerman. diture as preferable to the sales tax. He pointed to experiences of Mississippi as showing there is no way to overcome mail order and other out of state concerns cutting deeper into business under a Brown, Bynon, Zimmerman.

Resolutions: Corbett, Strayer, Fran-issovich, Lee, Chinnock. Revision of Laws: Franciscovich, Chin-Rovision of Laws: Franciscovich, Unin-nock, Lee, Strayer, Hess, Corbett, Bynon. Roads and Highways: Joe Dunne, Wil-liamson, Burke, Upton, Yates, Booth, Allen, Mann, Fisher. sissippi to show that the gover-

Bules: Joe Dunne, Fisher, Williamson, Ways and Means: Wheeler, Woodward, Staples, George Dunn, Jones, Strayer,

ELDRIDGE NAMED PAGE

Kirk Eldridge of Portland yesterday was appointed by President Kiddle as page of the senate. Kiddle said that it probably would be necessary to appoint other pages later in the legislative session.

CIVIL WAR VET DIES

The senate Wednesday adopted esolutions of condolence in con-VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 8nection with the death of E. V. (AP)-Michael N. Strickling, 96, Carter of Ashland. The resolution Civil war veteran, died yesterday was presented by Senator Dunn at the home of his son, Fred F. of Jackson county. Mr. Carter previously served as a member of

HYDRO-ELECTRICAL CREDIT BODY VOTES AGAINST SALES TAX **BILL IS PREPARED** leasure as Authorized by Further Economies Urged People to be Offered Upon State by Local By Zimmerman **Business** men

Senator Peter Zimmerman of Unanimous resolution opposing Yamhill told the senate yesterday the sales tax was voted yesterday he had prepared and ready for innoon by the Salem Retail Credit troduction a hydro-electric bill unassociation, and a committee apder authority of the constitutional amendment adopted last Novempointed to voice the group's sentiment at the public hearing held ber by voters of Oregon. Zimmerat the legislative chambers last man said he hoped to get the bill into the senate hopper today so night. On the committee were F.

it could be printed and ready for both houses of the legislature, and tax for the creditmen yesterday, was well known to many members

would select an engineer, who shall have had not less than 15 years experience in hydro-electric power development, design, construction and operation. The commission would fix the policy, make rules and have other powers. Executive work would be carried out by the chief engineer. No order of the commission would

become effective until it was ap-proved by the chief engineer. of the present legislative assem-

consideration when the regular

The senator said he designed

the bill for two purposes: The

first the giving of needed work for unemployed on self-liquidating

projects and the second, for at-tracting industries to the state by providing low priced power. The measure would create a commission of three members who would have charge of the opera-

tions. One member would be an engineer, another a farmer and the third a business man. Each

must have 10 years experience in

his profession, along with other qualifications. The commission

ession convenes.



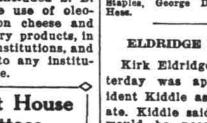
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Commission to One (8) That the state tax commission be reduced from three members at \$4800 per year to, one commissioner at a salary of \$3600 per year

(9) That all so-called self-sustaining boards and commissions be required to turn all of their receipts into the general fund to be vey G. Starkweather, democratic rebudgeted.

tomobiles used in public service power without cost to the taxpayer (10) That privately owned aureceive a maximum mileage fee of 4c per mile. (11) That the high school bus

law be repealed.

(12) That high school districts he allowed to charge a maximum man who did not receive the of \$80 per pupil for registrants from non-high school districts. (18) Opposition to compulsory

county unit system for public schools (14) That of the total taxes

collected by the county the state electors have chosen Garner for shall receive such amount in per- president? centage as the levy for state purposes bears to the entire levy.

(15) Opposition to the shifting of the tax levying power from the legislative to the executive functies, and condemnation as a matter of principle of the tax supervision and conservation commission plan.

(16) That we favor legislation looking toward the simplification of state and local governments. (17) We emphatically urge that the cost of the present legislature be greatly reduced in comparison with previous legislatures, and we especially demand that the extravagant practices with respect to elerk hire be discontinued.

Co-ed Freshmen Are Allowed to Live at Houses

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 4. -(AP)-Word was received here tonight from State Chancellor of Higher Education W. J. Kerr, that a limited number of Oregon State college freshmen girls now required to live a year at the dormitories would be allowed to live at the houses of sororities where they are pledges. The sororities had recently asked such permission for financial reasons

Charge for board and room at the dormitories was reduced at the State college at the start of the new year. Board and room is now \$25 a month, a reduction from about \$30.

Customary Party Given for Folks **Of West Stayton**

WEST STAYTON, Jan. 4-The annual New Year's dinner. was held at the McClellan hall Sunday. The dinners are an event looked forward to from one year to the next, Mrs. Simmons, who started the dinners a number of years ago, was present this year. After dinner Rev. J. Y. Stewart of Albany gave a short address. The first meeting of the com-munity club in the New Year will be Friday night, January 6, at

ment seems prevalent at the statehouse that busses and trucks should be smaller and should bear heavier taxation burdens.

Could an elector vote for anyone or must he support the party's and the people's choice? Harleader, is authority for the statement that an elector is free as

chooses. Starkweather looked on yesterday while the five electors gave Oregon's five votes to F.D.R. He cited a case in Wisconsin where two electors voted for a

state's plurality. Interesting would have been the situation this month if Nominee Roosevelt had passed on before the electoral vote was

certified to the president of the United States senate; would the Here and there: Joe Singer likes publicity and searched Wednesday's papers for ac-counts of his part in the Tues-

day show. . . Elbert Bede, house reading clerk, is special and star reporter for the Eugene Morning News at the session. . . . Female lobbyist to state official: "You are a darling for doing that." . . . Senator Strayer was offered the chairmanship of the senate ways and means committee but declined . . he said his eyes were bad. . . . Under the Dome is busy with a grist of legislative chores and gives way to this "Battlefront" data but will be

crop he and his partner had raised. The partner, on a spur of the moment decision, sent a crew in and the crop was harvested. Prices soared and when

the crop was finally marketed it brought \$50,000. Senator Allen of Forest Grove recalled that in the same period, John Thornburg of his home city got a \$72,000 check for a hop crop from 82 acres. Thornburg, incidentally, is Forest Grove's big butter and egg man now. He ran for the joint senatorship of Washington, Tillamook and Yamhill counties last election but Peter Zimmerman, much

poorer and less plutocratic, walloped him. '82 was a poor year for bankers to seek office. In '81 Thornburg was in the lower house and did a good job. His low-spoken witticisms and

ures any senator is an A1 credit

and ample time for payment. Met-

schan greeted Governor Meler,

victor in November, '31, cordially,

and the governor remarked that

Metschan was one year younger

in years but had served as himself

wo years less.

isk; he extends them inside rates

his common-sense made him entertaining and valuable.

University Plans Lecture Program For Unemployed

As a means of providing an opportunity for profitable use of leisure time by the unemployof Salem this winter, Willamette university will sponsor a series of six lectures and organ ecitals, starting January 11. The programs will be held at Waller hall with faculty mempers and prominent Salem musicians taking part. Professor Her-

man - 'lark, of the science department, will open the series with Professor T. S. Roberts conback in The Statesman in due tributing the music.

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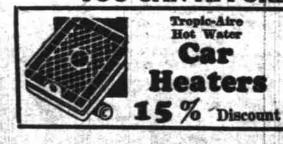
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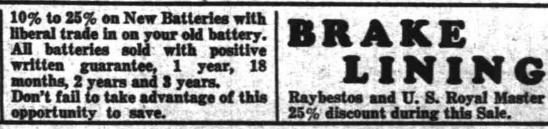


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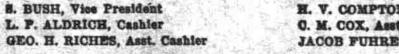
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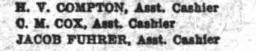
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