

HOUSE UPHOLDS VETO BY MEIER

Vote is Decisive, 44 to 13 After Bitter Battle on Delaying Decision

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ended that there was likelihood that if the three-mill tax was restored, no substitute means of revenue would be found. The motion to lay on the table was defeated, 19 yeas to 37 nays.

House Rights For Postponing Action

Representative Abrams of this county then took up the fight for postponement, urging the tax repeal measure be referred to the committee on taxation and assessment.

"I think haste is unnecessary," said Abrams. "I do not blame the governor for his veto; he had to act. But I think it true that restoration of this realty levy means the bankruptcy of some of our counties. I think it is a reflection on our ability as a legislature to say we can't pass other means of revenue. Personally I do not think either a general realty levy or a general sales tax should be approved by this legislature."

Mr. Loneragan, replying to Abrams, said he thought the legislature was rightfully subject to criticism for passing the millage repeal without ascertaining if the sales tax had passed the senate. "If members want state and county securities to

keep on dropping, let this bill be held up; if they want state credit preserved, let repeal be made now," Loneragan cried.

The motion to refer lost, 25 yeas, to 32 nays. Representative Olsen demanded more time and introduced a motion to adjourn until 2 p. m., but the motion was cried down.

Sworn Duties of Legislature Cited

Loneragan took up the fight for sustaining the governor's veto. He cited constitutional mandates for the levy of the realty tax and declared that legislative nullification of the tax is a "strenuous departure from our sworn duties as legislators bound to uphold the constitution." Loneragan said he earnestly hoped the real property levy would not need to stay but pending a time when substitutes were provided, he insisted the tax remain and that the governor's veto be sustained.

Representative Winslow of Tillamook county sided with Loneragan and contended that reenactment of the property levy would be a strong inducement for the legislature to stay in session until a substitute levy was provided. "I doubt if any revenue bills will pass the people this year unless they are sugar-coated with the inducement of taking off the property tax," Winslow declared. Winslow scored the stated property tax as one which did not collect three but six or seven mills from counties, since money had to come in cash to Salem where tax payments generally were not being made on more than a 50 per cent basis.

Representative Hillon then pleaded for more time to consider the veto. He said he was sorry to hear of the veto and wanting more time to consider the constitutionality of the tax repeal bill.

GRANGE AND LABOR ARE MEIER CRITICS

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press that they were dissatisfied. The high spot of the day politically was the release shortly after the veto message of an unsigned communication containing a message that they veiled poke at the administration. The release was made from State Treasurer Holman's office by his secretary and distributed to numerous legislators. While no signature was contained on the statement legislators commonly ascribed the document to Mr. Holman.

The statements that "secretiveness" and a "reign of terror" existed in the office of the board of control were considered Holman's latest attack on William Elmsig whom he unsuccessfully sought to have removed as secretary of the board of control.

The pronouncement was considered another development in the open warfare between Meier and Holman. The latter urged passage of the warrant bill in the special session and was supposedly slighted when the governor yesterday vetoed the bill and stated in his message that "the bill was not an administration measure."

The unsigned communication from the Holman office follows: "Get copy of state payroll and standards before reducing salaries and wages by percentage cuts. Cut salary of state purchasing agent.

"Inquire into traveling and transportation expenses of state officials and employees.

"Study excellent methods of C. H. Gram, labor commissioner, for control of transportation costs and purchase of automobiles.

"Remedy auditing methods of state which in my opinion seem to be satisfied with checking arithmetic and legality without effectively testing the necessity and reasonableness of claims.

"Analyze the state budget. It was submitted to the legislature hurriedly and without consultation with department heads and contains inaccuracies.

"Eliminate budget director's department and governor's secret fund.

"Control expense of private automobile use (points reached by rail or bus).

"Office of board of control: secretiveness, reign of terror.

"Board of control: there is no regular place or time of meetings. (Neither public nor members advised in sufficient time for preparation.)

The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

Warner Bros. Elsinore Today—Warren William in "The Match King."

Warner Bros. Capitol Today—Karloff, Melvyn Douglas in "The Old Dark House."

Grand Today—Vaudeville, and Roscoe Ates and Tom Keene in "Renegades of the West."

Hollywood Today—Bob Steele in "The Man from Hell's Edges."

For the first time in the history of motion pictures one great actor is seriously playing a role that is strongly reminiscent of another great contemporary screen player.

The role played by Lily Damita in the First National picture "The Match King," which opens at the Elsinore theatre today is said to be a thinly disguised impersonation of a very well known Swedish-born actress, for whom a late financial baron is popularly supposed to have had a romantic, but unrequited, attachment.

The chief character of the picture, a part portrayed by Warren William, is inspired by newspaper headlines that revealed a financial fraud following the suicide of a financial wizard. The character is drawn in vivid coloring by Eleanor Thorvaldson in her novel and from which the screen play was adapted by Houston Branch and Sidney Sutherland.

The play touches on a romantic phase in high financing and monumental swindles that are almost unbelievable unless it were based upon the facts as shown in the business life of the man who inspired the story.

One of the most tense scenes ever staged for a motion picture marks the climax of "The Man from Hell's Edges," which features Bob Steele and is now showing at the Hollywood theatre.

The story builds up to a show down between Bob Steele, in the role of "Flash" Manning and Julian Rivera as "Lobo," both of whom are famous for gun-play.

With the exception of a few interior scenes, "Renegades of the West," RKO-Radio Pictures' colorful outdoor romance starring Tom Keene coming to the Grand today, was photographed and recorded in its natural locale.

"Renegades of the West," from a story by Frank Richardson Pearce, is a sweeping romance of Arizona and the southwest when cattle rustling flourished. Supporting the youthful star, Tom Keene, are Betty Furness, Roscoe Ates, Rockcliffe Fellowes, Carl Miller, Jack Pennick, Max Wagner, Roland Southern, James Mason and Josephine Ramous.

Today at the Capitol will open the long awaited engagement of Universal's electric drama, "The Old Dark House," hailed everywhere as a masterpiece of frenzied excitement and gripping suspense, produced by the makers of the greatest thrill-producing pictures ever filmed, "Phantom of the Opera," "Dracula," "Murders in the

CONFERENCE TOPIC IS FARM MORTGAGE

Meeting Called Here Today At Chamber to Discuss Possible Relief

All branches of agriculture, dairy interests and the stock raising business and virtually every section of the state will be represented at the farm mortgage conference to be held at the chamber of commerce today. The group will talk over legislation dealing with farm mortgages and seek some sort of relief scheme for the farmer hard pressed to keep up his mortgage payments.

Men invited include the following:

Ray W. Gill, master Oregon state grange, Portland; L. H. Meier, Oregon Farmers' union, Dallas; C. F. Emerson, president Eastern Oregon wheat league, The Dalles; Herman Oliver, president Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers association, John Day; George Fullenwider, president Oregon Dairymen's association, Carlton; Dean H. Walker, president Oregon hop growers, Independence; Fred Cockerill, president Oregon Poultrymen's association, Milwaukie; E. W. Carlton, president Oregon State Horticultural society, Carlton; Fred A. Phillips, president Oregon wool growers, Baker; E. W. Woodford, president Western Nut Growers association, Forest Grove; Max Gehlhar, director state department of agriculture, Salem; O. M. Plummer, general manager Pacific International Livestock exposition, Portland; Glenn B. Marsh, president Oregon Cooperative council, Hood River; Robert W. Sawyer, president Forest Grove; Max Gehlhar, chairman Portland sub-committee, banking and industrial committee of the 12th reserve district, Portland; Eugene Courtney, chairman executive committee, Oregon Bankers' association, Woodburn; Cliff Clarkson, chairman agricultural committee, Oregon Bankers' association, Portland; Theo. P. Cramer, secretary Oregon Bankers' association, Economics, O. S. C. extension service; F. L. Ballard, state leader county agricultural agents.

CLUB DANCE TONIGHT

Ilhabe club house will be the scene tonight for one of the fraternal club's social affairs. The gathering there for a general good time with dancing as the main item on the program. Many guests will be present. Dr. Verden E. Hockett is chairman in charge.

Rue Morgue" and the never to be forgotten "Frankenstein."

"The Old Dark House," Universal's supreme effort in startling drama, will hold you breathless throughout its swift sequences. You'll never as long as you live forget this night of terrors which five travelers lived through in an ancient echoing house in the lonely mountains of Wales, trapped by a shrieking storm with a family of insane people, menaced by a sinister giant and a murder mad maniac!

Karloff, Charles Laughton, Melvyn Douglas, Gloria Stuart, Lillian Bond, Ernest Thesiger, Raymond Massey, Brember Willie, Eva Moore and a brilliant cast under the master director, James Whale.

The Capitol Battlefront

Incidents and Personalities More or Less Connected With the State Legislature and Its Achievements

DON RYAN, member of the lower house, is a former Salem boy. He was a star debater a decade past when Salem high school won national recognition for its teams. Since those days Ryan has moved to Oregon City and has served two terms as county clerk. He did not seek reelection last year to that position but instead contested for the house and won. Ryan wants all state departments with a very few exceptions, to come before the ways and means committee to get their budgets approved and to compel all these "self-sustaining" boards and commissions to put all their money into the general fund. When Ryan starts to talk his hands begin to wave in the air in the good old debate style. His father was once state treasurer of Oregon.

Depression made itself felt upon newspaper row at the capital this week when curt slaps in payroll envelopes announced another reduction in pay by Portland newspapers. For some of the news workers the reductions were the fourth received making a total of 40 per cent cut in pay since the good old days.

Otto K. Paulus, new member of the lower house from Marion county, is one of a family of many brothers. One frere is deputy state treasurer and knows his state finances. Three other brothers are in the canning business in Salem and put up all manner of products from squash to cherries. All the brothers are good looking and most of them have beautiful curly hair. Otto K. Paulus is graduate of the Willamette university law school and a former post-graduate student at the Harvard law school. He topped the county ticket last November when he sought legislative office.

What is the difference between a joint and concurrent resolution? Few senators seemed to know so information was sought from the veteran Fred Drager, clerk of the house. He explained that joint resolutions concern subjects of importance only to the two houses; concurrent resolutions refer to topics outside the actual work of the legislature such as decisions on soldiers' bonus.

Not a single adverse vote was cast by the house Thursday on the ratification of the "lame duck" amendment to the federal constitution. The legislative mills

Starting slowly with mediated votes, it was only a few moments until the following, belligerent, forceful Loneragan attack was in full swing. His pink Irish cheeks flared red, his now white hair became unruly, the Loneragan arms and fists began to go. An astute page 'oy carried on; he rushed to the water jar and saw that the ex-speaker had a glass on his desk when the defense of the governor's veto was concluded. And the vote in the house—decisively for the governor and Loneragan—showed the ex-speaker was still a leader.

Loneragan got out of his sick bed last weekend to use the telephone to whip legislators L. C. line for the sales tax. He told Snell there was no chance for him to be speaker of the regular session if the special session adjourned without doing anything for the sales tax. Within two hours lower house sentiment had changed, the leaders decided to test the sales tax, and lo and behold: it passed 24 to 20. What was it the college boys used to sing: "All we women need is a leader?" Is one whether it is on the legislative floor, before the supreme court or as head of the Portland boxing commission.

Ten, even five years ago, women smoking in the lobby at the capital would have aroused much comment and furious protest. Nowadays women smoke, but do not roll, their own with the men. Cigarette smoking is especially prevalent among newspaper women and among the wives of the younger members of the house. A number of the latter half from state schools where cigarette smoking among women is very prevalent. Incidentally, Mrs. Mart. who yesterday introduced a luxury tax in the house and included cigarettes, does not smoke.

It was like old times in the house Thursday when Frank Loneragan wung into action.

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VAUDEVILLE OPENS AT GRAND THEATRE

Pepito, internationally famous clown, and other big time acts from the RKO Orpheum theatre in Portland arrived here last night in readiness for the new vaudeville season which opens at the Grand theatre today and Saturday.

"We are not only bringing the greatest show from the standpoint of talent but also the most expensive show to play Salem in the past several years," declared Ott Schmidt of the Grand, when telling of the big time vaudeville show.

"Mr. Daniels is the man who booked the Fanchon and Marco Ideas in Salem in days gone by and the shows that he is producing today are the best now offered on the Pacific Coast," said Schmidt. "We have on our opening bill a traveling circus orchestra of five beautiful and capable girls, Wells and Gilmore in their comedy and dancing skit entitled 'The Boob and his Girl'; The Snyder Brothers in what is considered the greatest acrobatic act of its kind; Rena and Rathburn whose billing is 'The Sober Enobriates' who were only three weeks ago headlined at the big Paramount theatre in Los Angeles; plus of course Pepito and company."

This big stage show will be seen today and Saturday in conjunction with the feature screen program at popular prices.

DALLAS FIVE TOPS TURN VEREIN 29-26

DALLAS, Jan. 12 — The Dallas town basketball team squeaked out a victory, 29 to 26, over the Turn Verein quintet of Portland here tonight after lagging on the short end of the score throughout a big portion of the game.

Dallas started at a fast pace and led 10 to 3 at the end of the first period, but the German boys rallied in spectacular fashion holding the home squad to two points in the second period and moving into a 15 to 13 advantage at half time.

Portland Judge Speaker on Y. M. Program Tonight

Judge Fred Stedter, Portland municipal judge, president of the Cascade Skiing club and for three years president of the Maunmas, will speak at the weekly lobby program at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. With his talk he will show pictures of mountain climbing and skiing activities taken in countries all over the world.

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