POLICIES TOPIC

Integrity of Oregon, Issue With Securities men; Would Lift Debt

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surfaced area of . . . highways beyond 16 feet in width" and further charges for maintenance of "said excess width." Propose Counties Get Half of Funds

Remission of 50 per cent of . these funds to the several coun- o Today-Tim McCoy and Noah

Shying at prospect of bonds being issued under the new hytion to the projects.

"the legislature . . . to show . . . ones. a spirit of appreciation of and fair play to invested capital, to and prosperity of its people." Group Selected to

Present to Solons legislators and report back at a meeting here February 2. a comof Harold Woodcock, chairman. president of the First National Brotherhood of Electrical Work- tre. ers, and Claude Bannick, mana-Mercantile association. Roseburg.

T. S. Potwin of Albany, chairand Bannick acted as secretary. Charles H. Widder of Albany is president of the council.

Y Campers Talk Over Holiday

Forty-five boys turned out last aight for a summer campers' reunion at the Y. M. C. A. Burt Crary, camp cook, served the dinner and regaled the crowd with Everett Clark, junior Y president, acted toast-

Short talks were given by camp leaders: Wesley Roeder, Fred Remington, Phil Brownell, Carl Grabenhorst, Donald Pence, C. A. Kells, Gus Moore and Dr. Frank Brown. Matthew Thompson led

Plans were made for another reunion, April 7, at which Dr. Dubois, camp naturalist, will speak.

Japan, League to Federal Tax is 'Break' is Rumor

GENEVA, Jan. 19-(AP)-While League of Nations authorities were waiting today for Tokyo's response to their latest proanese conflict, some commentators in Geneva expressed the belief that a "break" between

Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

WARNER BROS. ELSINORE . Today - Wallace Beery in *

WARNER BROS, CAPITTOL . Today - Randolph Scott in

HOLLYWOOD Today - Tom Mix in "The . Fourth Horseman".

Beery in "Cornered".

An interesting invitation was droelectric amendment, the coun-extended to each of the legislatcil urged that no such bonds be ors, to prominent state officials "during the present finan- and a small number of friends by cial erisis," and that when the Hollywood theatre, Ray Stumbo, bonds are issued, they shall be for a "Legislative prevue" of Moapproved by the voters, and non- ran and Mack in their latest picbenefiting sections of the state ture, "Hypnotized" Thursday protected from forced contribu- night. Friendly gesture on the part of the Hollywood theatre and Finally, the committee urged one appreciated by the favored

Smashing Tom Mix and his the end that money may be in- newest action-bombshell, "The vested here to the development Fourth Horseman," will come to of the state and to the happiress the Hollywood theatre today with dark-eyed Margaret Lindsay, scowling Fred Kohler and inimitable Raymond Hatton in the inition of street improvements To present the suggestions to film's principal supporting roles.

Although "Grand Hotel" is now mittee was appointed consisting history, Wallace Beery tarries at the scene of his triumph in "Flesh," his new Metro-Goldwynbank, Corvallis; J. Scott Milne, Mayer starring vehicle, which Portland, northwest head of the comes today to the Elsinore thea-

Like "Grand Hotel," this gripger of the Farm Bureau Cooper- ping drama of the wrestling ring opens in Germany. But where the whole of the former story was laid in that country, "Flesh" man of the committee, presided, eventually brings Beery back to America, where he finds the heartaches and joys of winning a world's championship.

> Zane Grey's "Wild Horse Mesa," opens today at the Capitol

The film is based on one of Zane Grey's most popular stories, Times Together dealing with the great wild horse herd of the west, descendants of blooded animals that had escaped from early Spanish explorers. Chane Weymer, a friend of the Indians on whose territory the last of the great herd sought refuge, deals in these horses legitimately, and he fights the barbarous methods of Rawlins and other horse thieves.

> Special features in Saturday's Elsinore will be a showing of "Sooky," starring Jackie Cooper and Robert Coogan, and a Mickey Mouse cartoon in addition to the other "shorts," these two being exclusively for the club program.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—(AP)
—An analysis of the national tax picture revealing an average year- said, has many means of raising ly burden on every citizen of revenue. Heretofore, he declared. pesals for settling the Sino-Jap- \$77.53, was made public today by the gasoline tax was exclusively a house ways and means committee state's method of raising revenue experts in preparation for steps and at present is the only way the league and Japan was immin- 326 cases of overlapping state and fund public roads and indebted-

BEHIEV PERMANENTALISMON

17 Measures are Introduced; Laws Affecting Cities, Small Loans, Asked

Irrigation districts, cities, small loans and trucks were included among subjects considered in 17 new bills introduced to the state house of representatives Thurs-

Perhaps most sensational at first glance was the bill sent in by Representative Lynch and Senator Upton to cancel the claim of the state against irrigation districts "for interest on bonds heretofore paid." If passed, officials of the state engineer's office estimated, Oregon will not collect more than \$2,000,000 still due in irrigation development interest

Actual loss of revenue however, it was explained, will not result from passage of the bill. The measure was introduced as part of a program of refinancing irrigation districts. Collections on the debts due can never be made, regardless of passage of the bill, officials said

Four measures, bills 87 to 90, were thrown into the house hopper as League of Oregon Cities sponsored proposals. Assessments, refunding of securities, and defwere considered. The fourth measure would give power for issuance of tax anticipation warrants to a maturing bond prior to collection tax anticipation warrants.

H. B. 99-By Senators Chinnock, Goss,

Truck Bills In Loading of debtors in small automobile loans transactions with exorbitant rates of interest was hit in a bill by Rep. W. L. Dickson and Senators Hess and Dickson. Not more than \$500 should be loaned to any one person at an interest rate fixed at one per cent a month, according to the meas-

The first of what is expected to be a series of freight truck and bus measures was introduced by M. A. Lynch, Deschutes, former state highway commissioner. The bill would repeal the en-

tire motor transportation act now in effect. It would transfer activities in common carrier fee collestions back to the state utilities commission. The measure called for reclassification of common carriers and would change the present fee collection system to a

Other matters brought before attention of the house included final reading and passage of the ate action to prohibit importation of foreign goods. The measure now is before the governor. Three bills slated for final passage were held up for further consideration.

A house joint memorial submitted by Carle Abrams of Marion county would efiminate a present yearly drain of more than a million dollars diverted from Oregon to the national treasury. Abrams asked that the federal

The national congress, Abrams

by VICKS

House Bills Introduced

H. B. 76—By Semon. Provide that boundaries of irrigation districts may be changed and that land owners may peti-tion to have lands excluded, hearings thereon to be held before directors of

H. B. 77—By Semon and Horan. To of the board in its conduct provide for payment of taxes on all public state government." tricts by the county in which said irrigation district is located.

H. B. 78-By Allen and Senator Hess, To open two lakes in Wallows county for year around fishing.

H. B. 79—By Lynch and Senator Upton. To cancel the claim of the state of Oregon expect us to devote

Oregon against irrigation districts for in-terest on bonds heretofore paid.

H. B. 80—By Lunch, Repeal sections 55-1301 to 55-1340 Oregon code for 1930, pertaining to operation of motor vehicle H. B. 81-By Oleen. Provide for elec-

H. B. 82-By Oleen, Provide for bi-H. B. 82—By Oleen, Provide for blennial election of county commissioner.
H. B. 83—By Dammasch. Change beginning and end of state fiscal year from
January to June and change time of makings biennial reports and rendering annual accounts by state officers to June.
H. B. 64—By Dickson. Require that
appointments of guardians for insune or
incommetents who have been committed to incompetents who have been committed t state, county or other institutions be made in the county from which these per-

sons were committed H. B. 85-By Lewis and Weatherford Grant municipalities common user privi leges the same as between private utilities. H. B. 86-By Lewis and Weatherford. Require public untilities to publish whole-sale power rates for cities which provide

heir own distributing systems.

H. B. 87-By Senators Chinnock, Coss, Franciscovitch and Representatives Wins low and Scott. Provide a method in addi tion to charter powers for refunding of utility certificates and bonds of municipalities, in many instances eliminating ex-

pensive elections.

H. B. 88—By Senators Chinnock, Goss, et al. To provide a method to secure funds to pay maturing bonds prior to collection of taxes necessary therefor by issuance of

et al. Define a street improvement.

H. G. 90—By Senators Chinnock, Goss, et al. To permit city governing bodies by ordinance to authorize acceptance of bonds and coupons in payment of assessment and coupons in payment of assessment liens, interest or pensities, or in payment for lands for sale by a city.

H. B. 91—By Dickson and Senators Heas and Dickson. Amend 1981 Oregon laws so as to limit maximum rate of interest allowed to be charged on automobile leans to 1 per cent per month and to limit the maximum amount that may be leaned one person at such years.

loaned one person at such rate to H. B. 92—By Hilton. Provide for a period of not less than six months in which an answer may be filed in suits and declaring an emergency.

House Joint Memorial No. 3—By Abrams. Addressed pefition to national congress asking removal of federal gasoline

Rioting Will be Charged to Farm Sale Distributors

JEFFERSON, Wis., Jan. 19 -(AP) -A court showdown on just how far Wisconsin farmers may senate joint memorial by Senators foreclosure sales probably will be Goss and Spaulding urging the held here within the next few himself was back to say he

at Watertown, Herold Dakin, district attorney of Jefferson county. said today he would issue warrants against eleven farmers who participated in a recent demonstration.

"The warrants will charge rieting," the prosecutor said, "conviction carries penalties of not more than 6 months imprisonment or a maximum fine of \$500 or both. government remove its tax on I'll issue them just as soon as I recover from my illness."

POLITICAL ROW FATAL VERA CRUZ, Mex., Jan. 19-(AP)—One person was killed and several were injured today in a dispute between two rival toward eliminating some of the that a majority of the states can political factions over the right mentally diseased, to the extent to govern the town of Naranjao, near Bordaba,

ment of matters "which seem to us to lie wholly within the province of the board in its conduct

The senate recommendation also discussed the emergencies before the legislature:

the limited time at our disposal in formulating a constructive program of economy, taxation and relief. It is also our hope that with these matters fairly tion biennially of all three directors in met, we may adjourn at the ear-school districts of the second and third liest possible date." liest possible date." Cessation of official disputes

was advised: "We trust that the members of the board of control will recognize that it is their duty, as well as ours, to meet these problems promptly and effectively, and they will, for the time being at least, put aside any personal differences which may exist between them, so that they also may devote their entire time and energy in attempting to formulate remedies for the distressing condition in which our people find themselves.'

Declaring a 60-day sentence he was given for stealing sheep was 'supposed to cover the whole thing", Norman Mellis, Turner youth, yesterday entered a plea of not guilty to charge of stealing a radio. Whereupon the circuit judge allowed the boy to go on his own recognizance pending inestigation.

Mellis was indicted by the grand jury for stealing a radio the home of Thurlow W. Smith, teacher in the Turner Incidentally, Mellis did a jail the first revenues it receives. boomerang himself a few days | Highway commissioners confer-

ago. He had finished serving the apparently nothing about to indicate that he should still be under surveillance, one of the jail deputies released him. But before many hours Mellis

thought there was some slip-up. Whereupon he went back to jail until the appearance in court yesterday. In the charge at the sheriff's office, warrant for Mellis following the indictment had been overlooked.

(Continued from page 1) facts, repeatedly committing per-

jury," and is "physically and she is incompetent to testify." By agreement between court and defense counsel, after the motion had been argued in chambers, Judge J. C. Niles, sitting as a committing magistrate, withheld decision until cross-examination of the condemned woman could be completed.

Mrs. Judd, sentenced to be hanged 29 days from now for murder of Mrs. LeRol, has not been brought to trial on a charge of slaying Miss Samuelson. Both women were killed in their duplex apartment here on the night of Oct. 16, 1931.

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S. B. 50—By Dunn, Authorising and directing the state industrial accident commission to respen the case of William Russell Reed, involving the payment of

ompensation.

8. B. 51—By Zimmerman, Relating to interest rates on amail loans.

S. B. 52—By Dickson, Relating to le rate of interest.

Senator Spaulding's bill to repeal those sections of the Oregon laws authorizing the state high- ment. way department to construct, improve, pave and repair streets and roads in towns and cities, where such roads and streets are a link in a state highway, will be opposed by the League of Oregon Cities, it was announced here yesterday.

William M. Briggs, past president of the league and now in charge of the municipal service bureau here, declared that the city streets which are used as state highways originally were constructed at the cost of the property owners and would last indefinitely were it not for the increased highway traffic. He said it was only fair that the state should assist the municipalities in the contruction and maintenance of such links in state highways.

'We expect to make a determined fight against the Spaulding bill." Briggs declared in a statement issued here yesterday.

(Continued from page 1) The officials' conference indicated that averting the warrant danger was largely a matter of

bookkeeping. A matter to be adjusted with schools. At about the same time the highway commission, Holman the radio was allegedly stolen, he reminded, concerned repayment was also accused of larceny of of the \$1.024,000 now owed to two sheep from a ranch at Tur- Portland bankers since October. ner, and was given 60 days from Under terms of the loan the state justice court here on this count. is asked to make repayment with

red with the governor late last 0-day sentence, and as there was night in a second meeting but no additional developments were ready for announcement, Mr. Meier said.



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business in Oregon \$125 per an-Another report was adopted eliminating the offices of chief deputy and deputy statistician in the state fire marshal's depart-

The committee reduced the budget approved by Governor Meier for the support of the Oregon national guard from \$198,937 to \$186,383.

Another cut of approximately \$25,000 was approved in the budget for the supreme court. Governor Meier had sanctioned an appropriation for this department in the amount of \$125,013.

Other budget reductions approved by the committee included an item of \$500 for the state supreme court library and \$49,760 |

) for the circuit judges. Other proposed budget reducother meeting of the ways and means committee to be held tomorrow night.

Senator Goss to Address Ad Club

The speaker at the luncheon of the Salem Ad club today noon will be Senator John Goss of Marshfield, Sen. Goss is a lawyer and an able speaker. He will speak on the tourist resources of southwestern Oregon, The luncheon is at the Marion hotel and non members are invited to attend.

SILVERTON, Jan. 19 .- A warrant is out for the arrest of Morgan Rice, who disappeared Sunday night, January 8. The warrant was sworn out by Carl Stamey, owner of the Silverton Laundry, and in whose employment Rice was at the time of his disappearance. Embezzlement is the







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