

LEGION OFFERS ITS VIEWS UPON LOANS

Opposes Liquidation Vets' Aid Commission, Backs Changes in Setup

Immediate liquidation of the World War Veterans State Aid commission or its consolidation with any other department was opposed yesterday in a legislative report made by the executive committee of the American Legion of Oregon. The findings followed a week of investigation made subsequent to a statewide meeting held Monday, January 16, in Salem by 159 Legion leaders.

The Legion members did approve actions which would restrain the commission in its lending functions and would speed the time when no more loans may be made.

Recommendations were: Immediate discontinuance of the cash bonus privilege for all Oregon veterans.

Discontinuance of the loan privilege to veterans after 1938 instead of 1945 as now provided by law.

Upping of interest rates from four to six per cent on new loans and loaning of only 40 per cent of appraised value, until June 30, 1935.

Discontinuing of the right of the commission to transfer funds from sinking to special funds.

Replacing of half-million fund commission in 1933 and 1934 from sources provided by legislature.

The report said much overstatement had been made about the affairs of the commission which the Legion members said were in better shape than the affairs of most private lending agencies. The Legion members indicated the commission should not be consolidated with the state land board but stated that consolidation of the latter with the commission was feasible.

DELINQUENCY RATIO HERE 8TH LOWEST

Marion county taxpayers, with 33.49 per cent delinquency on taxes as of November 15, 1932, ranked eighth best in the state on the 1932 roll, a compilation of the Oregon Voter shows. Curry county, with 78.8 per cent, has the greatest delinquency, while Multnomah county, with 29 per cent delinquency, is in the best position.

Ranking above Marion county on percentage of turnovers are Multnomah, Linn, Clackamas, Benton, Polk and Klamath counties.

The second heaviest delinquency on that date was in Grant county, with 70 per cent; and third heavy was Coos county, with 63.2 per cent delinquencies.

Man Taken to Jail To "Sleep it Off"

SILVERTON, Jan. 23.—Steward Tegland was lodged in jail Saturday night to "sleep it off." When Clarence Roshelm returned from work at the mill Saturday afternoon he found Tegland sleeping on his back porch. He reported to the police who picked up the sleeper and brought him to the city jail. Mr. Roshelm refused to file a charge against Tegland, although police admitted a drunkenness charge could have been brought.

QUITE A CHANGE, EH, WHAT?



Although they are more at home when flying oceans and deserts, Captain James A. Mollison and his wife, Amy Johnson, Britain's first flying family, seem to enjoy a change from their speedy mode of travel by taking a sleigh ride at St. Moritz, Switzerland. Miss Johnson recently flew from Cape Town, South Africa, in record time after she had beaten her husband's record for the outward flight. They are enjoying a belated honeymoon at the fashionable Swiss Winter resort.

The Capitol Battlefront . . . Incidents and Personalities More or Less Connected With the State Legislature and Its Achievements

PETER ZIMMERMAN of Yamhill county is a great blowoff. Senator Jay Upton set him on his ears Monday and the Yamhillite seemed to enjoy it. Zimmerman, who designates himself an engineer and construction man, said he would like to have the job of building the entire state highway system for \$10,000,000. Upton immediately asked why Zimmerman hadn't taken contracts when the highway was built and made thereon \$150,000,000 since total highway costs in the state ran above \$170,000,000. The noisy one was silent.

Squibs: Best indicator that the session is on is the crowded bulletin board announcements in the senate chambers . . . what the public would like most to see would be one of the Meier-Holman "hearings" . . . "Red Whisker" Sharp, from Stayton district, looked on at the statehouse Monday . . . Sharp worked for McNary for president . . . and delivered a tirade against Hoover when the Marion county republicans met in convention last spring . . . that convention was supposed to restore some party pep to the republican organization . . . actually it allowed former state senator Louis Lachmund to push through an anti-prohibition resolution . . . W. B. Dillard, Lane county clerk, and W. B. Perkins, Yamhill county clerk, were among the visitors yesterday . . . so was Roy Klein, former state highway engineer, who has been doing some private consulting engineering of late but who is not yet permanently located. . . Klein was seen with Senator Paulding, the latter a most oral critic of Klein when in the commission.

The senate invariably draws the crowds for it is considered the best debating society under the dome. Most of its members have been in politics longer than the house group and any number of them are already candidates for something: Postmaster, state board appointment, con-

gress, governor. . . For example Senator Upton is already as good as a candidate for republican congressional honors in eastern Oregon in '34 . . . Senator Allen, Forest Grove prune grower and a one-time teacher, is thought to have the inside track for postmaster in his home city . . . Marion county's own Sam Brown was among the missing Monday being reported ailing due to influenza . . . Senator Dorothy McCullough Lee is referred to in an announcement concerning a forthcoming speech by her as a "personage" . . . all the business girls are urged to arise early for the talk at 7 a. m. . . Lee Stidd of Portland is most active in the state for savings and loan interests . . . he was at the session yesterday with other s. and l. men working for legislation to permit local associations to become affiliates of the federal home-loan bank . . . present laws in Oregon make red-counting with the home-loan banks impossible until membership can be obtained. . .

One just can't seriously believe that the heavy salary cuts voted by the ways and means committee, affecting the state universities, are going to prevail. When the bills finally come in they will be changed unless all previous experience is no guide whatever. One looks at "Shy" Huntington, former U. of O. gridman and coach and now Eugene fuel man; Huntington isn't at the session to permit the "old school" to be scrapped, nor is McFadden of Corvallis, nor Walker of Independence.

Seen in the lobby: Henry Meyers who made the headlines in the now historic removal order by Governor Meier which Meyers resisted . . . W. R. Kirkwood who heads the state tax league cutters . . . Senator Allan Bynon's steno, the best looking of the senate queens . . . Jolly Mrs. C. C. Chapman, her husband's best right-hand man . . . Joe Dunne scurrying for the governor's of-

D.A.V.'S OFFERING FOOD TO VETERANS

All veterans of the World war, who are in need of food items, are welcome to a portion of the huge supply which was obtained through the benefit shows given by the Hollywood theatre recently. Disabled American Veterans of the World War, wish it known. At their meeting last week, the chapter members announced that the relief provisions were available not only to disabled veterans, but also to others. Needy veterans can obtain food by communicating with H. F. Field, past chapter commander of the D. A. V., at 2650 Market street.

Another relief measure, repair of shoes, is being offered. Orders for resoling can be had from Mr. Field, Arch MacDonald, Miller B. Hayden or E. L. Clark, D. A. V. commander.

The chapter last week voted thanks for the food show, as follows:

"The D. A. V. chapter wishes at this time to thank the patrons of the Hollywood theatre for the wonderful attendance and bountiful supply of food they brought. We also desire to publicly thank Manager Stumbo for his efforts in providing the theatre, the movies and making it possible for the food show to be the success that it was."

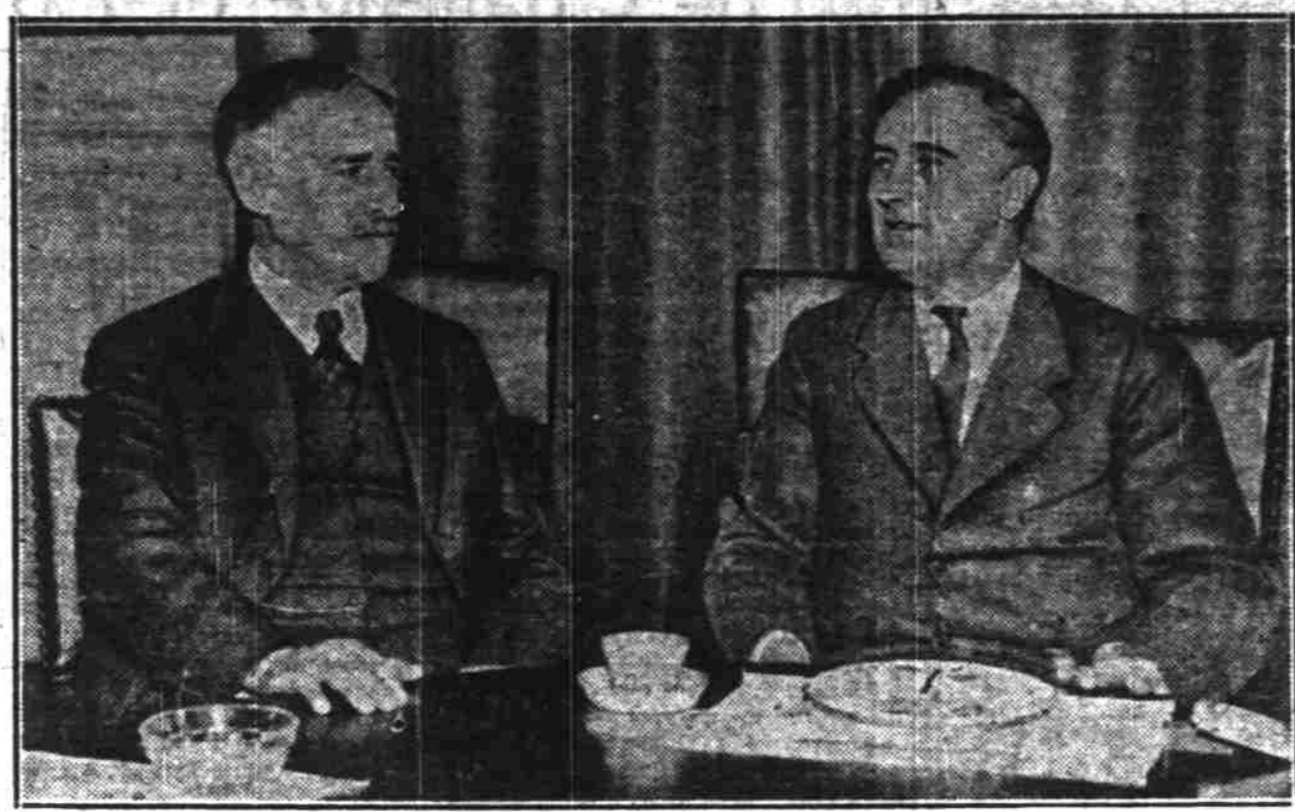
Minor Measure Killed in House

The house of representatives Monday killed the second bill of

the session when it postponed indefinitely H. B. 43. The bill was introduced by Representative Richard Deich, and would prohibit state or federal employes from holding positions in the national political committees or offices in the county and state central committee.

Senator W. E. Burke, fingers intertwined, looking sage after a session . . . Burke is an old-school politician and loves the legislature . . . he is a pretty effective campaigner in his own balliwick.

SIX-HOUR CHAT ON INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS



Over the tea cups in the Hyde Park, N. Y., home of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and the next incumbent of the White House are shown as they discussed questions of international diplomacy. The conference lasted six hours and covered debts, disarmament, trade revival, recognition of Soviet Russia and the Sino-Jap problem in Manchuria.

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INSANITY PATIENTS MAY BE CLASSIFIED

Under the provisions of a bill fathered by Senator Woodward, insane persons committed to Oregon institutions would be classified annually to determine whether they are violent or non-violent cases and to fix liability to the county of commitment by the county of residence of such insane persons.

The mental status of the patients would be determined by the superintendents of the state hospitals for the insane. Non-violent insane would be defined as persons safe to be at large.

Senator Woodward declared that the passage of this bill would reduce materially the financial demands now being made upon the counties for the support of non-violent patients.

A 1931 legislative act provides that the counties shall contribute for the support of non-violent insane patients on the basis of \$20 a month.

Foltz Pleads Guilty—Araigned in justice court yesterday, Joe R. Foltz, Jr., of Portland, pleaded

guilty to speeding in Salem. He paid a fine of \$2.50 and costs. The complaint against Foltz, signed by state police, charged that he was driving his truck 45 miles per hour past Highland school here.

Unusual Trial Offer On A Mouthwash and Gargle By Makers of Vicks VapoRub

Proof of the quality and economy of the new Vicks Vorozone Antiseptic — for halitosis (bad breath), oral hygiene and other antiseptic uses—is offered in an actual test.

In order that every user of a mouth-wash and gargle may test it, the makers have supplied druggists with five million bottles of a trial size at actually less than cost of manufacture. This trial size is a 25c value, but is priced at only 10c — while the supply lasts.

No extravagant claims are made for Vicks Antiseptic. It is simply the best oral antiseptic Vicks Chemists could produce. And they were aided by the scientific ex-

periments of their 16 allied organizations, here and abroad.

They examined the whole field of oral antiseptics. Some they found were too weak. A few were far too strong for regular use in the mouth. Most were very good. But all were much too expensive.

So they produced a balanced antiseptic. Mild enough to use daily without risk to delicate membranes. Strong enough to do everything an oral antiseptic can and should do.

And Vicks Antiseptic has this additional unique advantage . . . born in a depression year, it is priced accordingly. The regular size is a large 10-ounce bottle—75c value—but is priced at only 35c.—Adv.



ETHERIZED GIRL floats in air

ILLUSION: This very old illusion was invented by Indian fakirs. The secret was unearthed in 1949 by the great magician, Robert-Houdin. At that time, ether had just been discovered, and little was known about it. Houdin claimed that he had discovered that this new anesthetic could make people light as air. To prove it, he caused the subject to rise into the air and float apparently suspended. He passed a hoop around the body to show there were no wires or supports.

EXPLANATION: There are many, many explanations for this old trick. One is that the girl wears a concealed harness, which ends in a socket between her shoulder blades. This is attached to a piston below the stage. The piston is pushed up from below, causing her to rise in the air. The piston is invisible, because it is covered with mirrors which reflect surrounding draperies, similar to the background. The magician can pass the hoop over her body because it is cut in one place. It can be pulled apart for a second when it passes the piston.

SOURCE: "Modern Magic" by Professor Hoffmann. George Routledge & Sons.

It's fun to be fooled — ...it's more fun to KNOW

Another "magic show" is cigarette advertising. One of its greatest tricks is the illusion that cigarettes can be made miraculously "MILD" through manufacturing methods. THE EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are heat treated—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require

more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos. The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is. It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why Camels are so mild. This is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made. It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet" . . . their cool flavor . . . their non-irritating mildness. All the natural, ripe goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept fresh for you by the famous air-tight, welded Humidor Pack. Don't remove it.



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REMEMBER—2 Pairs for the Price of 1 Pair

Buster Brown Shoe Store