

THOMAS SWATS UTILITY CROWD

Draws "lie Direct" When he Hints Gross Represents One of Companies

(Continued from page 1)

\$350 check to Mr. Packwood, a legislative attaché. Thomas did not object to spreading the cost of his department over all the utilities instead of the particular one being investigated, which was approved by Griffith. He did cite the odds the commissioner is up against in rate cases where utilities spare no expense in hiring experts and able lawyers at the rate of two to one for the department.

He also defended the section which would give the commissioner power to cite for contempt, referring to his experience with Northwestern executives who refused to give him code books for translation of messages.

Commissioner Thomas balked at questioning by Harry L. Gross, hunting at Gross the query why, if as was rumored, he was representing a utility he did not put on his true cloak. Gross rejoined that the charge was an absolute lie and later in his own speech expressed regret that the commissioner had "stooped so low as to make a vile insinuation." Gross said he represented only himself, later stating that he did represent Commissioner J. E. Bennett of Portland also, and that he never had represented a utility.

Gross made hi-jinks of the fact that the bill he had submitted to the governor two years ago had contained the essential features of the new Thomas bill, but these features—budget control, recapture of excess earnings, and control of issuance of securities had been emasculated by Col. A. E. Clark, the governor's bill draughtsman.

Gross did endorse most of the provisions of the bill under consideration but scoffed at the recapture clause which he said was meaningless. Instead he recommended the stipulation that earnings be limited to 6 per cent, that all excess be "held in trust by the utilities for the people of the state." He would divide the excess, half for a reserve to sustain dividends and half recaptured by the treasury of the state. He recommended a stronger provision covering depreciation and charged that the telephone company had been including in their capital account and charging depreciation on a valuation of \$19 for each telephone set in the state when the manufacturing cost in 1927 was only \$2.76 per set.

Gross also urged that cities of over 100,000 be relieved of the necessity of submitting their orders and franchises to the commission so that Portland might have real home rule as was promised in the Joseph platform. Dan Kellaher related the history of the writing of the original utility act in 1911 which he said was changed greatly from the Wisconsin act it was supposed to be patterned after.

Proposed amendments to the bill will be submitted to the committee before any report is made.

PROBING MEASURES OCCUPYING SOLONS

(Continued from page 1)

The bills provide for methods of refunding city obligations, for authorization of tax anticipation warrants and measures to permit municipal corporations to accept bond and interest coupons in payment of special assessments. The unemployment relief bill, which came up in the senate committee, was passed through to second reading and hurried on to the ways and means committee which must consider the proposal since it carries an appropriation. A new bill to place the state on a warrant basis, if and when needed, is coming. It was made certain yesterday. This bill will differ from the one voted by the governor in that the time of issuing warrants will be left to the discretion of the state board of control. The board will provide a definite 5 per cent interest rate but provisions which will be in the measure will make it ineffective except in cases of emergency and then only by vote of the board of control. Rate of interest on warrants in this proposal may be set by the board of control. It was said yesterday at the capitol that such a warrant bill would have the support of the executive.

Home-Owned Theatre HOLLYWOOD

A Home-Owned Theatre Last Times Today

RUTH CHATTERTON
The Crash
GEO. BRENT

COMING FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Tom Brown
of CULVER

The Capitol Battlefront

RALPH HAMILTON, once of Eugene, then of Bend, now of Portland, had a fine time shaking hands when he played court to the session this week. Notable Hamilton changes: The much cartooned pipe had been replaced by a manufactured "weed"; atop the Portlandian black shoes were "spats." Hamilton carryovers from former sessions: angular frame, prominent features, pleasant smile, warm reception to friends. Mr. Hamilton was an in-between governor of the state when the former Governor Norblad went east and as a result the then speaker of the house took charge.

Mrs. James W. Mott was back to the legislature this week to renew '21 friendships and while there expressed the hope that in her mind over the spring's plans. It seems Mr. Mott feels there is almost certainly a special session in the offing and he wants Mrs. Mott and the two little Motts to accompany him to Washington. But the children's school would be broken. What to do? How to decide between the question of school duty for the kiddies and the fun of the special session and seeing "Jim" in his new job, is a real one for Mrs. Mott, who served as her husband's secretary in the session two years ago.

The Reverend Crowder is an old-timer at legislative sessions. He knows lobbying methods and if you will watch him closely you will see an old-hand at work. First, Crowder makes it a point to keep a running line of handshakes with the people who count, both in and out of the house. Second, he has intermittent corridor conferences throughout the day. Preceding the conference the lobby is scanned for eavesdroppers or enemies and when the coast is known to be clear, one observes the information being carefully transmitted from Crowder's mouth into the much-interested auditor's ear.

No people enjoy the legislature as do the boys and girls from here and there who pay periodic pilgrimages to the sessions. One timorous lad inquired of the senate head usher at noon Wednesday if he "could

Senate Bills Introduced

S. B. 78—By Wheeler. Prohibiting the employment of teachers in second and third grade districts for a period longer than one year.

S. B. 79—By Wheeler. Relating to the provisions of contract for the sale of land.

S. B. 80—By Wheeler. Providing that upon appeals to the circuit court from any inferior court the suit shall be tried anew upon the issues raised in the lower court.

S. B. 81—By Wheeler. Giving authority to the court to pass questions of fact to the jury.

S. B. 82—By Wheeler. To regulate the recovery of damages to either person or property caused by the negligence of both parties in the action in cases not involving master or servant.

S. B. 83—By Goss. To provide for the cancellation of county warrants in the hands of the treasurer.

S. B. 84—By Upton. Relating to trapping.

S. B. 85—By Burke. Relating to development of hydro-electric power.

S. B. 86—By Lee. Providing for quarterly payment of taxes, changing the interest rate from 10 to 6 per cent, and fixing a penalty of 2 per cent for all taxes not paid on or before December 15. Substituted for S. B. 8.

S. B. 87—By Irvine. To provide board of arbitration in disputes with state industrial accident commission.

S. B. 88—By Lee. Relating to form of receipt issued for taxes.

S. B. 89—By Winslow. Pertaining to non-profit cooperative railroads and their boards of directors.

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S. B. 140—By Winslow. Pertaining to non-profit cooperative railroads and their boards of directors.

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

look at the pictures, sir," the pictures being the rather stiff artistic conceptions of various governors. It was a pleased and duly admiring onlooker, who, granted this privilege, took his colleague about the senate hall, and stood and gazed. When the house or senate is in session the young folks look on, watch the gavel fall, hear the loud tones of the reading clerk, observe the senators—and their secretaries. And one of the great treats is a visit to the governor's office where the more valorous, one by one, file by and shake his Honor's hand. Yes, sir, a visit to the capitol is great for the schoolsters.

SPAULDING ASSAILS COLLEGE SALARIES

Delivering a blast at higher education and highway department expenses Senator O. K. Spaulding unloaded himself at Rotary club luncheon yesterday. He assailed the "fat and handsome" salaries of college professors, declared a "lot of blundering" has been going on in the highway department, condemned the spending of \$300,000 on the Hamlet-Ellis link of the Wolf creek route a "waste of public funds."

Spaulding reported on numerous measures which he had introduced, one of which would prevent the state from building arterial highways in cases. He was aiming particularly at the Fourth street highway into Portland which he declared was not needed, and should not be built with state money.

He asserted that at Corvallis there were 775 on the payroll with only 2000 students. "I think the whole outfit should be made to walk out and then hire a new force," he declared.

He said professors emeritus were continued on the payroll at Corvallis, which was virtually a pension, something the state could not afford. At Eugene professors get regular salaries then "extras" for summer school work or extension lectures.

Spaulding said he favored cutting the motor license fees in two and adding nothing to the gas tax, and providing quarterly payments on license plates.

JOBLESS BESIEGE ILLINOIS CAPITOL

(Continued from page 1)

off a door jamb as they left.

The delegation, representing the Illinois unemployed council, first attempted to participate in a discussion of the sales tax before the house of representatives.

Fifty were admitted to view galleries on promise they would maintain order. A joint senate and house hearing on the sales tax had been scheduled. Shouts of "We demand to speak against the sales tax" arose and Speaker Arthur Roe ordered the delegation ousted.

MRS. SHIPLEY ELECTED

Mrs. U. G. Shipley of Salem was elected central deansy vice president of the women's auxiliary of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon at the two-day annual conference which concluded at Portland last night.

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