

MARION COUNTY SOLONS TAKING LEADING ROLES

Brown Presides in Senate At Times; Spaulding's Bills in Limelight

Abrams Slogan is Economy; Paulus Leads in Bills Filed and Passed

Marion county's delegation is taking a prominent part in the 38th legislative session, figuring well among the leaders in the number of bills introduced, in work on committees and senate and house debates.

Senator Sam Brown, dean of the delegation in addition to important committee work, has been assisting President Fred Kiddie as presiding officer of the senate, having charge Saturday morning while the debate was going forward on the Upton resolution to keep the session going until property suits are put on the calendar.

Senator C. K. Spaulding was also honored by the senate as the week closed. A resolution celebrating him upon his 58th birthday and his work in the lumber industry was unanimously adopted by the senate in rising vote and flowers were placed on his desk.

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Exploits of "Three Musketeers" Recalled by Death of Army Ace



With the death of Lieutenant Irvin A. Woodring, famous army stunt pilot, at Dayton, O., the curtain was rung down on the career of the lone survivor of the famous "Three Musketeers of Aviation," an aggregation of flyers that had thrilled flying fans throughout the nation. The trio was originally composed of Lieut. Woodring, Lieutenant W. L. Cornelius and Lieutenant J. L. Williams. At various air meets all over the country the trio was wont to thrill spectators with the series of aerial acrobatics they staged in the clouds. Tragedy first reared its head among the gallant company when Lieut. Williams was killed in 1928. He crashed from the midst of an inverted formation at the National Air Meet in Los Angeles. On that occasion, Colonel Charles A. Landberg took Williams' place in the "Musketeers" in order that the show could go on. Just one month after the death of Williams, Lieut. Cornelius was killed when his plane collided with one flown by Roger V. Williams. The latter parachuted to earth. After death had left him the sole survivor of the daring trio, Woodring continued the hazardous business alone. His duty was that of testing experimental planes. In 1930, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his feat in flying documents of the Japanese ratification of the London naval treaty from Vancouver, B. C. to Newark, N. J., in record time, although Lieutenant William Caldwell, who carried duplicate documents on the trip, crashed to death in a blizzard over Wyoming.

STATE EMPLOYEES TO SKIP NEXT PAY DAY OFFICE OF MARKET AGENT IS OPPOSED

No Treasury Advance to be Made; Self-Supporting Departments to pay

State payrolls aggregating tens of thousands of dollars due February 1 will not be met this year until legislative appropriations have been voted, it was learned Saturday at the statehouse.

Former legislative advances have been made by the state treasury against certificates issued by the workers and approved by their departments showing the work had been done and the salary was due and payable. The treasury paid the money due, taking an assignment against the workers' warrant when the latter was issued.

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Oregon Briefs

MAY BE BANISHED
CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 28 (AP)—Michael Arlen wrote a book about it. The University of Oregon's committee on traditions took a momentous step about it, and now Oregon State college campus is agog with discussions about it.

All about the green hat. It was banished as an adornment for freshmen cerebriums by a recent edict of the committee at the University of Oregon, which decided that the old tradition of the grass colored lids should join the list of the vanishing American custom.

Now Oregon State is pondering the question. The Daily Barometer has been quoting campus leaders concerning the matter. And so far, opinion here seems about equally divided.

SENTENCED, PAROLED
MEDFORD, Ore., Jan. 28 (AP)—Reinhard A. Rolf of Central Point, convicted of manslaughter for the accidental slaying of his hunting companion, Joseph St. Germain last October, mistook for a bear, was sentenced to serve one year in state prison, and pay a fine of \$1,000, by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton this morning. The immediate parole, recommended by the jury was granted. Rolf promised the court he "would never hunt again."

Clifford Leslie Sargent, who pleaded guilty to a grand larceny charge was sentenced to three years in state prison, "because of previous record of prison sentences."

FOUND NEAR SCAPOOSE
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28 (AP)—Police said that Eugene

ROOSEVELT AND BRITISH ENVOY TO TALK TODAY

Sir Ronald Lindsey Visits Warm Springs; Debts Will be Topic

May Discuss World Issues; Initiative Taken by President-Elect

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Jan. 28 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, private citizen and Sir Ronald Lindsey, the British ambassador will sit down here tomorrow to talk of war debts, disarmament and what is good for the world in a period of economic stress.

The conference will be held in the "little White House" of the president-elect, who yesterday sent an invitation to the ambassador in Washington to visit him here for informal discussion of international issues.

Sir Ronald motored from Atlanta tonight with Mrs. Roosevelt after both had come to Georgia by airplane during the day, but no conference with Mr. Roosevelt was attempted because of his late arrival. Neither would the ambassador make a statement until after he talks with the president-elect tomorrow.

Initiative Taken by President-Elect
In this unprecedented bridging of the gap between administration and foreign affairs, President-elect Roosevelt took the initiative with the full cooperation of the outgoing secretary of state, Henry L. Stimson.

With the international situation now obviously in his control, Mr. Roosevelt asked Ambassador Lindsey to call here and go over in a most general way the war debt, world economic and disarmament problems facing the two governments.

A more complete understanding of the fact that the dramatic president-elect intends to link the economic problem very definitely with the March discussions on war debts relief is probably the basis for the invitation.

Smeeman to be Released Soon, Governor Rules
DENVER, Jan. 28 (AP)—Within a few days, Glenn Smeeman, who as Harry Stanley became a successful Cleveland business man after his escape from a Colorado convict work camp, will walk from the state penitentiary a free man, so far as Colorado is concerned.

The release of Smeeman was made possible when Governor Edwin C. Johnson issued an executive order commuting Smeeman's three-years and one month sentence for automobile theft to six months. Smeeman probably will be released from prison the first of next week. "Good time" committee reports were given by Ralph Beck county agricultural chairman; Glenn HOGZ, on regulation of gasoline; Fred Jen-

Hayden Conducts Case by Phone; Down With 'Flu'

Influenza prevented Judge Miller B. Hayden from conducting justice court downtown yesterday but it did not prevent the court's clearing another case from the docket, thanks to the telephone, which figured three ways in the case of H. R. Zanders, charged with giving an n.a.f. check.

The arresting city policeman informed Zanders by telephone of the nature of the complaint, then did likewise for Judge Hayden. Over the phone, the judge ordered Zanders to pay \$4.50 court costs and \$10 to make the check good, then ordered Zanders' release on his own recognizance pending payment.

Libby Reynolds Sees Her Child For First Time

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28 (AP)—The first meeting between Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds, widow of Smith Reynolds, an heir to the Reynolds tobacco fortune, and her infant son took place on Thursday without anybody on the outside knowing it.

Mrs. Reynolds was aided from her own room to the one where her son is being kept in a modified incubator.

It was said the baby was increasing in weight daily, and the mother was showing steady improvement.

YOUTH SENTENCED
HILLSBORO, Ore., Jan. 28 (AP)—Wilbur Land, 18, of Gales Creek, Ore., was sentenced by Circuit Judge George R. Bagley today to serve three years in the penitentiary on a charge of burglary.

Astoria Five Beats Salem By 2 Points

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 28 (Special)—The Salem high school basketball team was nosed out by Astoria's state champions here tonight, 24 to 22. It was the second two-point defeat for Salem in two days, they having dropped a 34-32 game to Tillamook on Tillamook's floor Friday night. The Salem squad was on its way home tonight.

Astoria's victory was largely accounted for by the work of Averill, center, who had been ineligible throughout the first semester and just tonight returned to the basketball court, his scholastic troubles behind. He celebrated the occasion by scoring 12 points, just half of his team's total.

Kelley with nine points led Salem's attack, with Morley, center, next in line with five.

FOUR-CENT TAX ON OLEO IS FAVORED

Oregon Jersey Cattle Club Takes Action at Meet; Fair Plans Talked

A four-cent per-pound tax on oleomargarine has the full backing of the Oregon Jersey Cattle club, which held its annual meeting at the chamber of commerce here yesterday. Resolutions to the legislature will be drafted on this and the state appropriation question.

Fifty Jersey dairymen attended the all-day meeting. Max Gehlhar, state director of agriculture, urged the club to give him an idea of the minimum appropriation adequate for dairy premiums at the state fair. As a result, a committee from the club will confer with the board of agriculture on the joint ways and means committee of the legislature on the subject. Levi H. McKee, Ivan H. Laughary and Sidney Miller were named for the task.

H. L. Gribble of Canby was re-elected to presidency and W. B. Bartlett of Salem to secretaryship of the club. Levi H. McKee of Perrydale was chosen vice-president.

W. F. Rollins of Portland announced he would put a trophy for the best Jersey show staged by any county club. The Marion county club also offered to make the membership silver cup it won last year a perpetual trophy for state competition.

The state club went on record congratulating Senators Charles L. McNary and Frederick Stewer of Salem on the Philippine independence bill.

SEARCH FOR BODY NOT YET SUCCESS

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28 (AP)—While several fishermen searched the Columbia river today for a body they believed might prove to be that of Lee Schlesinger, Portland merchant and sportsman who disappeared December 28, Chief of Portland Police Leon V. Jenkins revealed that he has sent photostatic copies of the ransom note received by Mrs. Lee Schlesinger to Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of New Jersey state police.

Sheriff G. H. Gray of Clatsop county, Wash., received word from the motorship Delftdyk today that members of the crew had sighted a body in the vessel's wake as she pulled away from Longview, Wash., dock Friday night.

Shattered on by a \$500 reward offered for the recovery of the body of Schlesinger, whose car was found in the Columbia river at the foot of a Vancouver, Wash., dock the day following his disappearance, and no other person was missing and unaccounted for in the region, fishermen searched the river near and below Longview until nightfall forced them to cease their vigilance until tomorrow.

The Day in Washington

By the Associated Press
National transportation promised report on railroad problems in February.

House Republicans insured note on legislation to increase duties on imports from nations with depreciated currencies.

Senate adopted Costigan resolution with latest tariff data.

House defeated proposal to remove restrictions on \$8,440,000 prohibition enforcement fund.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt called on Mrs. Herbert Hoover and inspected White House.

Alfred E. Smith announced he would not accept cabinet post if offered one.

OXYGEN RUSHED HERE TO USE IN FIGHT FOR LIFE

Firemen, State Police and Multnomah Officers All Take a Hand

Delivery Made in Hour and 31 Minutes After First Call for aid Sent

Frantically attempting to save the life of the small son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dohlon, 990 North 17th street, who was near death from pneumonia last night and required inhalator treatment, city firemen, state police, Portland firemen and Multnomah county officers all put a hand to the wheel to provide the life-giving gas. Early this morning their efforts were rewarded with the report that the lad was holding his own in the fight with the Reaper.

Mr. Dohlon early in the evening telephoned for firemen. When the latter arrived, they were informed it was the inhalator that was wanted, and dashed back after it. Quickly the mask was placed over the Dohlon boy's face and the oxygen-carbon dioxide mixture turned on. But the supply gave out.

Firemen here telephoned Oregon City. The call for oxygen, broadcast by radio, was picked up by officers in a Multnomah county car who immediately rushed to a Portland fire station for a fresh supply of the gases. The Multnomah officers hurriedly delivered the steel bottles to state police and the latter set out for Salem at high speed.

Within one hour and 31 minutes after Salem firemen telephoned for additional oxygen, state police had the gas bottles at the Dohlon lad's bedside.

The Portland police radio system played a leading part in the swift delivery of the oxygen. All cars layolved were equipped with receiving sets and they informed of their part in the lifesaving venture.

SENATORS DIFFER ON PROHIB BUDGET

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Senate wets and dries prepared tonight for a sizzling controversy over the sharply cut and restricted prohibition enforcement fund sent to it by the house.

Hardly had house wets defeated today a dry drive to remove the restrictions on the \$8,440,000 enforcement fund for next year, when senate leaders voiced their differing intentions.

Senator Blaine (R., Wis.), said the reduction from \$9,120,000 to \$8,440,000 at week over the previous year in the \$102,602,000 supply bill for the state, justice, commerce and labor departments was "not enough."

Another prohibitionist, Senator Capper (R., Kans.), said the amount left was "too low and would cripple the work" of enforcement.

Building spurts 10-fold here in past seven days

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Session in Midstream But is Still Drifting To No Definite Harbor

16 Employed in Films Decide to Head Homeward

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28 (AP)—Warning that Hollywood no longer is to be the "promised land" for foreign actors, actresses and technicians, Murray W. Garson, special assistant to the secretary of labor, tonight said 16 men and women employed in various capacities in the films have announced their intention to return to their home countries because of the anti-alien drive launched by the federal government.

"Since we launched our campaign against aliens unlawfully in the 37th session of the legislature reaches midstream early this coming week with its major work and accomplishments yet to be achieved. The bothersome and all-important question of state appropriations, of state taxation, of new organization of state government and a score of affiliated questions either are in bills now before committees or else remain to be introduced.

Public hearings on major legislation will continue throughout the week while the ways and means committee will grind on through the house tax and one item in the 1933-34 budget with little hope that any appropriation measures can be reported out for legislative consideration within the next 10 days.

Committee reports in greater numbers are expected this week on some of the more individualized items in the bill which will be followed by third reading and passage or rejection of the measures. Debate on really vital questions can hardly be expected in either the senate or the house for at least another week and there is much prospect that the legal and fiscal items of the session will be prolonged.

Revenue Measures Being Held Back
Taxation and revenue which are concerned the special session the first week in January are topics resting in committee while members of both houses await the final word on the real needs of the state. A doubled income tax measure seems certain to come up for vote along with a stiffer inheritance tax bill.

Then two varieties of sales tax measures will probably be reported out, one a general sales tax with shelter exemption and H. B. 35 providing a sales tax on certain specific items including tobacco, malt and cosmetics. The latter is considered more likely to pass than the former. Talk of cutting the general tax on property to one or one-and-one-half mills for 1933 goes on among legislators but there is increasing evidence that the property tax will stay at three mills and that any tax measures passed will be auxiliary to a property tax, not in full substitute for it.

The roads and highways committee of both houses may be able to report out their program for state highway revenues this week. Members are not yet agreed upon a program. There is unanimity of view that the state auto license cut must be extreme: some members favor a flat \$5 license fee to prevent a \$3 license fee increase. Others would adopt a plan like that of Senator Allen calling for a basic \$5 fee and an additional charge based upon the value or the weight of the auto.

An added one-cent tax on gasoline will probably be reported out favorably by the highway committee in order that state highway revenues be certain of sufficient amount to meet highway maintenance and fixed charges and to provide a minimum amount of moneys held necessary for payment of county bonds and for maintenance of their program of highway which will probably be turned back to the counties for relief.

Changes in State's Setup Proposed
A group of major legislative matters dealing with other state important interests await attention.

The banking department's proposals for code revision introduced by Senator Williamson are still in committee.

A group of insurance measures providing more revenue and revising present insurance underwriting laws are yet to be reported out.

After numerous hearings bills relating to interest on small loans may come out with favorable reports or are sure likely to be adversely reported.

The Beckman bear sale measure will be warmly debated Monday night at a public hearing and is certain of equal warmth when it reaches the floor of the house.

Relief legislation, introduced last week through the administration, is now smoothed out and will probably pass in the early days of the coming week. It calls for only a small appropriation of \$15,000 for administration. The relief funds will come largely from R. C. F. Raymond Wilcox, certain of appointment as state director of relief.

Measures to help debtors: farm mortgage moratoriums, interest rate reductions, amendments to mortgage clauses, have been introduced but there is no controlled bloc in either house to force them through.

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Germany, France Looking For New Cabinet Leaders

BERLIN, Jan. 28. (AP)—(AP) political shades solemnly adjure the president to "energetically" oppose all underground efforts aiming at a coup d'etat and to insist upon a constitutional solution of the crisis."

Former Chancellor Franz von Papen, Nationalist leader Alfred Hugenberg and National Socialist Prussian Junkers and also certain big industrialists, persuaded President von Hindenburg that General von Schleicher was unable to master Germany's economic crisis and insisted that a stronger man must be placed at the helm.

With the dismissal of General von Schleicher, President von Hindenburg's conception of the constitution has become a pivotal question.

On one hand those who scorn parliamentarism try to convince him the country is in such a state of emergency that the fate of the people is more important than the letter of the constitution. On the other hand organized labor of all

Taxation, Budget and Reorganization in Nebulous Status

Auto License Another Issue Unsolved as Time Flits by

By SHELDON F. SACKETT
The 37th session of the legislature reaches midstream early this coming week with its major work and accomplishments yet to be achieved. The bothersome and all-important question of state appropriations, of state taxation, of new organization of state government and a score of affiliated questions either are in bills now before committees or else remain to be introduced.

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