

# SOLONS' PAY TO END THIS WEEK

## Houses Rush in Past Week But Only one of Major Issues is Decided

(Continued from page 1) provisions were dead letters because no enforcement laws were now in effect since the Anderson law was killed last November. Senate "dry" leaders will challenge this statement, citing a group of laws now in effect and being used — laws which would hardly stand up if the constitutional provisions were abolished. This group thinks it unwise for Oregon to repeal her constitutional amendments against the liquor traffic until "if and when" legislation is provided to regulate liquor's sale if the state is bound to go "wet".

The Beckman beer bill, as revised, comes up for house debate this week. Under its terms retailers can sell unbroken containers of beer and restaurants and hotels may sell beer with meals. Beckman thinks the measure will hold up in the courts, whether or not the state's constitutional amendments on prohibition are repealed.

Representative Johnson announced Saturday he would seek introduction of a measure which would impose on all law enforcement officials in the state the concurrent duty of enforcing the Volstead act along with federal officials. Johnson may have the bill setting his measure into the hopper at this late legislative hour.

### Changes for School Law Mostly Dead

Most of the legislation affecting the schools is dead or dying. Teachers' tenure changes have been killed. The bill to cut down elementary school appointments by reducing the spread in age on census school children has failed. Changes in the transportation acts are wavering. The major legislation thus far on education simply eliminates minimum salary schedules until 1935. The Stockdale county unit bill has strong support and may pass although the ever-present krause lobby is dead set against it.

After five weeks of continuous committee work and debate, the auto license bill of the combined committees of the senate and roads and highways made its appearance Saturday in the house. The bill is somewhat of a compromise between the flat license plan advocated by Senator Dunne and the graduated tax sought by Senator Allen.

The new measure which seems destined to pass puts a \$5 license on passenger autos of 2600 pounds or less weight. A license of \$7.50 will be charged on passenger cars weighing between 2600 and 3300 pounds; on cars between 3300 and 4000 pounds \$10 will be paid and autos over 4000 pounds in weight will bear a flat license charge annually.

The new measure lifts the state gasoline tax from four to five cents a gallon and puts a \$1 annual payment on all drivers' licenses instead of the 50 cents renewal charge now made each three years.

### Millage Tax Upon Trucks is Favored

Motor bus and truck bills are already ready for final introduction and it seems likely that a millage tax on each ton mile, as provided in H. B. 80, will be reported out favorably by the joint highways committee.

About the best legislation mortgageors may expect is the administration resolution which makes a hearing on all facts about a foreclosure mandatory before a judge.

The resolution also cites the injunction that "those who seek equity must do equity" and therefore urges circuit judges to consider carefully before they give a decision which eliminates a mortgageor's equity after he has made every possible effort to pay. The action demanded in this resolution is thought to be constitutional whereas demands for an extended "moratorium" are of extremely questionable validity.

A series of house and senate measures dealing with retail practices: advertising, customs of conducting scales, bans on utility sale of electrical equipment, etc. are very unlikely to pass.

Governor Meier has been looking on quietly and taking only a small part in legislative procedure. An unofficial approval of a general 15 per cent reduction in

# OUTPUT OF LUMBER MAKES SLIGHT GAIN

## SEATTLE. — A total of 252 mills reporting to the West Coast Lumbermen's association for the week ending February 4 operated at 21.7 per cent of capacity, as compared to 21.5 per cent of capacity for the previous week and 21.8 per cent for the same week last year.

During the week 164 of these plants were reported as down and 88 as operating. Reports reveal 178 mills produced 49,251,294 feet or 22.5 per cent of their weekly capacity. Current new business of these mills was 20.8 per cent over production and 27.1 per cent of their weekly capacity. Last week production of these mills equalled 21.8 per cent and sales 22.7 per cent of their weekly capacity. Shipments for the week were 9.1 per cent under production.

Inventories, as reported by 130 mills, are 17.2 per cent less than at this time last year. Unfilled orders increased 13,302,000 feet from the previous week. New export business received during the week was 1,117,000 feet more than the volume reported for the previous week. New domestic cargo orders were 215,000 feet over the previous week. New rail business decreased 2,365,000 feet, while the local trade increased \$17,000 feet from the previous week's business.

At Eugene the minimum temperature was 31 degrees. Rain also roused the snow from Roseburg south to Grants Pass. A mild southerly breeze blowing early this morning held the temperature in Salem above the freezing point and gave promise of the unsettled weather with occasional showers predicted for this region by the federal weather bureau. Now and then dashes of moisture fell from the heavy pall of mist overhead.

Saturday brought decidedly warmer weather here, the mercury rising to 47 degrees and not falling below 29, which was 11 degrees above the Friday minimum. The rainfall of 0.22 inch and water from the two-inch blanket of snow that melted early yesterday had not yet affected the height of the Willamette river, which was reported as 2.2 feet, 0.6 foot below recent readings.

# GEARIN SENTENCED FOR 2-YEAR TERM

(Continued from page 1) connection with illness and subsequent death of his little girl; but that he never used a penny of the funds secured from the institutions for personal use or pleasure.

The sentence was pronounced by Judge J. H. Winger, who said he became incredulous to whom he became indebted while conducting a mercantile store, and who crowded him as soon as he went to work for the two associations, where he started at \$50 salary and worked up to \$200 per month.

He said he had saved the two concerns — Farmers Fire Relief association of Butteville and the Hop Growers Fire Relief — hundreds of dollars through his hard work, aided by only one girl.

He said he would turn to restitution all he owns, a \$1500 home in Donald with \$500 mortgage against it; and devote the rest of his life to making good the sums. Character witnesses appearing for Gearin were: Miss Oliver of Portland, his former assistant; Curtis Coleman, St. Paul; Roy Garrett, Donald; Ralph Davidson and Charles Mullin, St. Paul; Rev. Thos. V. Keenan, Salem; Fred Miller, Roney Jackson, Hubbard, and Joe Fowler, Donald.

# FIVE BUSINESSES ARE HIT BY FIRE

(Continued from page 1) the Dallas fire department turned out to fight the fire and together over 50 men were assisting in battling the flames, using five hose lines, the town pumper and small fire truck. Warren Dunn, night driver, is the only employed fireman.

Hundreds of residents of Dallas and vicinity gathered at the scene to watch the worst fire the city has experienced in several months. Last August a series of incendiary fires resulted in destruction of the Seventh Day Advent church, two houses and a barn. The Dallas Christian church recently moved into a new building, erected after the old structure was razed by fire last May.

# Stayton A. R. C. Depot Cares for Thirty Families

STAYTON, Feb. 11.—The newly opened Red Cross depot took care of thirty families, with an average of five to nine in a family. Distribution was in charge of members of the local relief committee, George Keech, E. C. Denny and Mrs. G. F. Korinek, assisted by Mrs. Keech.

The commissary is in the C. E. Taylor building next to the Lanefield shoe store and will be opened every two weeks. Hazel Dell Sheridan 8th Grade President

RICKY, Feb. 11.—Hazel Dell Sheridan was elected president and Frances Flood secretary of the eighth grade. Green and white were chosen as the class colors and "Work and Win" as the class motto. The class is composed of eight girls and one boy. Sheep-Killing Dogs No Longer Necessary

# JOURNALISM IS THRIVING IN SCHOOLS

Publishing of a school paper has become almost universal among the schools in the county, and even the smallest rural school has its own publication these days. Many of them find their way to the desk of Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent.

Three such papers she has received this week. These include the Clear Lake Courier, edited by Henrietta Porter, a small paper copied from an original written in long-hand. A feature of it is a page illustration of the first snow at Clear Lake—and all the school kiddies tossing snowballs at each other.

From the West Stayton school comes the Bean Alley Breeze, a single page mimeographed edition, which informs that a traveling library has been loaned the school from the state library.

More pretentious is the product of a Ditto machine is the February News of Hubbard grade school, which is devoted to Washington, with picture of the national capitol on the first page, and pictures of the two great American presidents inside. Barbara Cornell is editor and Carol Erickson, president.

# POTATO FUMIGATION LAW BEING OPPOSED

Oregon potato growers who a few days ago feared an annual added expenditure of some \$130,000 as result of a drastic "fumigation" bill presented to the California legislature, probably will find themselves confronted with no additional expense after adjournment of the southern lawmakers.

Charles Cole, director of plant industry for the state department of agriculture, announced Saturday the receipt of a telegram from the president of the California fruit exchange advising that agricultural interests generally are opposed to the fumigation bill. Under it all potatoes shipped from states in which Colorado potato beetles have been found would have been forced to wholesale fumigation of all potatoes shipped into California.

Added expense to Oregon growers in good years would amount to \$167,500, for sale of 2500 carloads. The house yesterday put seven bills to their final rest through indefinite postponement by a vote of an unfavorable majority report.

Most prominent among the measures killed was one by Representative Duerst and McPhillips which would have abolished the present tenure law for teachers.

The house turned down two bills changing juvenile court procedure, refused to permit levy of the elementary school fund on a state equalized assessment, and did not approve a measure to allow cities to secure refunds on their purchase of gasoline. The house also rejected Representative Olsen's bill which provided for the biennial election of all school directors, each to serve concurrent terms of two years.

Offers New Plan Of Enforcement Representative J. O. Johnson announced yesterday in the house that he would seek introduction and passage of a law which would compel all law enforcement officers in the state to act concurrently with federal officials in enforcement of the Volstead act. The bill was submitted to the house committee on rules.

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# IDAHO STATE BOND THEFT CONFESSED

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 11.—(AP) —Police announced tonight Ray Winger, 19, of Boise, Idaho, arrested today as he attempted to sell an Idaho state bond to a broker's office, had confessed to stole \$230,000 worth of the bonds from a Boise printing company.

He said, according to police, that he stole the bonds from the Sims & York Printing company nine weeks ago in Boise. The bonds, he said, had just been printed.

When the bonds were stolen by him, they lacked the signatures of the governor, the state treasurer and the secretary of state, as well as the state seal, to make them valid, Winger told police.

He said he soon afterward obtained copies of the signatures of Governor C. Ben Ross, Secretary of State Fred E. Lukens, and State Treasurer George Barrett and practiced forging them for days. When he considered his copy of the signatures was near perfect, he signed the bonds, Winger related, the police said.

# Cigarette Price Reduced, Result Of Tobacco War

Salem smokers already have been enjoying the effects of the price war being waged by the four major tobacco companies, with cigarette prices generally reduced to at least two packages for 25 cents, and in some cases lower. Special quotations are being posted at two packages for 23 cents, while some of the chain stores make a regular offer of 11 cents a package, and 10 cents on limited quantities as weekend specials.

# Jail Population Is Down to Four

Marion county's jail population hit another low mark yesterday—probably the lowest in a decade—when only four prisoners were on the roll at 5 o'clock.

# Rickey Farmers Say Grain All Done Now

RICKY, Feb. 11.—Fear is felt for what grain was not killed during the first hard freeze. In some places in the community it was as low as four above zero Wednesday night. Farmers are rejoicing that as yet few lambs have arrived, as there is no green feed.

PETITION SHAVERS HIT Senator Upton yesterday introduced a bill providing that sponsors of initiative and referendum petitions shall file with the secretary of state an itemized statement showing all contributions and expenditures. The statement would be filed at the time of making application for a ballot title. Upton said the purpose of this bill was to curb the activities of paid petition circulators.

# FUTURE CRAFTSMEN DINNER WEDNESDAY

What is expected to be the first of a series of annual banquets will be held at the Gray Belle restaurant at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday by students belonging to the two senior high school chapters of the Future Craftsmen club of Oregon. Around 80 boys, guests and instructors are expected to attend, with C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction; C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, and O. D. Adams, state director of vocational education, as special guests, and speakers.

Members of the machine shop chapter of the Craftsmen will bring their fathers as guests and members of the apprentice chapters, their employers. Kenneth Marston of Salem, state president, will serve as toastmaster. Talks will be given by William Johnson, president of the local apprentice chapter, and Ralph Robertson, president of the machine shop group.

T. T. MacKenzie, Salem vocational director, is advisor for the apprentices, and Floyd Siegmund, mechanical drawing instructor, is advisor for the machine shop boys.

# SURPRISE WITNESS BACKS GUY'S ALIBI

LONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 11.—(AP)—An airplane mechanic who once worked with William J. Guy came to the defense of the handsome young adventurer today with testimony that Guy was 30 miles from here on the night the state charged he slipped aboard the schooner Carma and shot Captain Walter Wanderwell in the back.

The unexpected appearance of the witness, Ralph Dunlap, at the murder trial of Guy threw the state legal forces into momentary consternation out of which developed a spirited cross examination. In a brief direct examination, Dunlap testified that on December 5, the date of the killing of the cruise organizer, he saw "Curly" as he called Guy, working all day on the ship of his employer, Edward Delarm, Indian aviator.

# Seven Bills are Put to Death by Painless Method

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# WILLAMETTE CHOIR REPRESENTS OREGON

Governor Julius Meier yesterday endorsed the Willamette university Philharmonic choir as Oregon's official representative to the Chicago National exposition, starting June 1, 1933.

The choir will probably leave here soon after the close of school this spring and be gone all summer, giving several concerts en route to Chicago. Several benefit programs will be given between now and spring for the purpose of raising money to defray cost of the long trip.

# Burglar Loots Western States Warehouse Here

Loot consisting of \$211.77 cash, several hundred dollars worth of checks, two cases of cigars and six boxes of cigars was discovered missing from the Western States Grocery company warehouse here early yesterday. Finding but one set of footprints in the snow leading up to the building, police decided it was a lone burglar who entered the place by climbing a power pole, crossing the roof and lifting open a ventilator hatch. The burglar opened the vault where the money was kept by knocking off the door with a sledge hammer.

Burglars who entered the place last November and made off with a large quantity of cigars were arrested recently at Eugene.

# Builders Discuss Plans for Show At Monday Meet

Plans for a mammoth building show, indoor parallel of the Build Salem parade held last June, will be discussed at the forum meeting of the Salem Building congress to be held at the chamber of commerce at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. All persons interested in the building industry are urged to attend. Sub-committees to put on the show, to be staged in late March or early April, will be announced.

Of particular interest to building material dealers and contractors will be a discussion of proposed changes in the lien laws. The builders are attempting to obtain a member of the legislature to speak at the meeting.

# NO ACCORD SOUGHT ON PRIMITIVE AREA

Agreement on boundaries of the proposed addition to the Mt. Jefferson primitive area was not a matter before the meeting held at Albany Friday night by forestry officials, Albany and Salem civic leaders. It was declared here yesterday by men who attended the conference. As was done at a similar meeting here recently, the forestry men outlined their plans for adding the eight-lakes basin to the primitive area and called for comment of the local men.

Because Dr. Prill of Seio, a leader in promoting the enlargement of the area, was unable to attend the meeting, it was decided not to take a vote on the forestry department plans, until Salem and Albany men should confer with him.

Chief points of discussion were over excluding Pamela and Marlon lakes from the primitive area boundaries. The forestry officials promised to administer activities about these lakes as nearly as possible as if they were inside the area. Salem men attending the Albany meeting were: B. E. Shison, president of the chamber of commerce, Wm. M. Hamilton, C. A. Sprague, C. E. Wilson, Ben Claggett, Lynn F. Cronemiller, N. J. Billings, and J. W. Moore. Forestry officials from Portland included P. V. Horton, assistant regional forester and F. W. Cleator, recreational engineer of the forestry service.

# Lincoln Honored At Oregon Meet Of Republicans

PORTLAND, Feb. 11.—(AP)—Republicans from various parts of the state gathered here tonight for the annual Lincoln day banquet, held in honor of the memory of the 16th president of the United States, who birthday is tomorrow.

Dr. William Graham Everson, pastor of the first Baptist church of this city, was the principal speaker. The need today, he said, is for the statesmanship and courage and divine guidance shown by Lincoln. The history of the republican party, W. Lair Thompson, Portland attorney, said, really begins with the election of Lincoln in 1860.

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Chevrolet '28-29	28x4.75-19	5.27	10.24
Chevrolet '30-'31	28-30-31	5.55	10.80
Dodge '28-'30-'31	31x5.25-21	6.85	13.34
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## Hazel Dell Sheridan 8th Grade President

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### Sheep-Killing Dogs No Longer Necessary

MACLEAY, Feb. 11.—The two dogs that killed several pure bred sheep for Rick Brooks, well known sheep breeders, have been killed. It is thought that they are the same dogs that destroyed a number of registered Hampshire sheep five to J. Eoff in the Rebel community.

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