VARIOUS WORDS YET TO BE SAID

Cloture Rules Unlikely to Avail in Ending Session By Coming Weekend

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to the general fund. Neither of these proposals has been drafted into a bill; both have been accepted in tentative votes taken by the committee. There is much likelihood that the self-sustaining fund diversions will die aborning while higher education advocates are pulling every string to cut down their reductions. Which ever way the ways and means committee decides on these ticklish matters may precipitate a debate.

Appropriations have not been allowed, although hey are being ardently sought, for the industrial accident commission and the veterans' aid commission. The I. A. C. under the law must operate on a fixed percentage of income. The commission has cut its operating expenses tremendously but revenue drop-off has been so huge the commission is afraid it cannot struggle through another biennium without general fund help. The veterans' commission has pointed out with the law entirely in its favor, that last year it did not receive the half-mill appropriation of $500,000 which was its legal right; if the amount is withheld in 1933, that commission likewise predicts a financial predicament will ensue.

Holman Tosses New Wrench in Machine

A further appropriation hurdle the ways and means committee and the legislature must jump is the recurrent Holman-Einzig-Hanzen dispute which flared up as the last week closed. Holman contends both Hanzen and Einzig have padded their budgets, raising "pet" employes salaries and otherwise juggling figures to secure appropriations which in 1933-34 will permit these two men to operate more comfortably than other department heads. A sub-committee of ways and means is probing the accusations; thus far it has found as a certainty that one Hanzen employe has been boosted from $125 to $190, less his apportioned salary cut, and it is likely this salary item will come down pronto. The item itself is inconsequential: the importance of the affair, if it has any, lies in the fact that Treasurer Holman has this time unearthed a real, not a fancied woodpile nigger, thus tending to increase previous hostility to the budget. It is possible, not probable, that the budget may be combed again for possible cuts thus far not seen by the ways and means committee, which has given most of the items a fine-tooth combing.

Which leaves the subject of new taxes as the final chore to be done ere the legislature adjourns this coming weekend—if it can.

Sales Tax Coming Out of Committee

The representatives and senators had best polish up their special session speeches on the sales tax: it is coming out of committee, perhaps on a divided report, but it is coming out for no legislator now admits that the budget can be balanced, the deficit handled simply by providing a few miscellaneous taxes, slashing the appropriations and eliminating the direct levy on real property. The legislature must either (1) accept a budget of about $9,000,000 for 1933-34, up the income and inheritance taxes and perhaps add some miscellaneous revenue measures and leave a two or three-mill levy on real property for state purposes, or (2) it must accept a $9,000,000 budget, up income and inheritance taxes and replace a state property levy with a sales tax. Higher income taxes—twice as high as present income taxes by the state are sure to come, the inheritance tax rates are bound to climb—the real nubbin of legislative debate next week on tax matters is the sales tax—to be or not to be.

What ever the legislative outcome on the sales tax, the fight will go on, for a referendum impends and the sales tax, its faults and benefits, will be argued from many a rostrum. It is not unlikely that it will be a 1934 campaign issue with the democrat cohorts, encouraged by Mr. Roosevelt and in Oregon led on by The Journal in Portland, making it a rallying cry for democratic protest.

COUNTY WILL ASK FUND OF $41,500

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ments. Then all other bills incurred in the relief work by each county will be listed with the state committee twice a month, and paid from the one general fund for the state.

The relief money secured from the R. F. C. can be used only where there is real need, and based upon case investigation. Such f nds covr clothing and shelter, which includes rent, water and some kind of lighting as designated by the county relief group.

The application which will go to Washington contains many pages, setting forth in detail the needs of Marion county, the present financial condition and other items. It was prepared with cooperation of the county court, the chamber of commerce, the Community Service and Red Cross.

ISOBEL THOMAS IS CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Isobel Thomas died in Basin, Wyo., February 16. She formerly made her home in Salem with a daughter, Mrs. G. M. Yaeger.

Besides the daughter here she is survived by children, Mrs. W. J. Hardie of Salem, Mrs. C. C. Deal of Basin, Mrs. O. G. Noland of Portland and George Thomas of Boone, Ia. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Thomas has been visiting with her daughter in Basin since leaving Salem last November.

Funeral services will be held here from the chapel of the Clough-Barrick mortuary Tuesday, February 21, at 10:30 a. m. with Rev. Swift officiating. Interment will be made at Belcrest Memorial park.

Frosh and Rook Series is Split

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 18 — (AP)—The University of Oregon Freshmen defeated the Oregon State Rooks here tonight 39 to 23, thus splitting evenly he four-game series between the first year squads. This was the only game of the four not closely contested.

ULTIMATUM BY SIGNAL OF WAR

Soong Declares China Will Never Surrender Jehol; Attack Expected

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members of the new administration.

A government spokesman said that a summons to Mr. Matsuoka to return home by the shortest route in order to make preparation for Japan's secession from the league, probably would make it impossible for him to visit the United States.

This matter is not wholly settled, but the cabinet may decide to consult with the Geneva representative before taking final action. In this event, he would be called home immediately after the anticipated acceptance by the league asembly next week of the prepared Manchurian report which censures Japan.

BANK AFFAIR HELD CAUSE OF ATTACK

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sign a release to claims against the bank in which he had a deposit of about $1000.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Fannie Turner, 62, his wife, screamed and tried to rush for help, she told the investigating deputies, but was caught by two of the men and held while the other three continued to attack her husband.

The five, after obtaining the signature, escaped in an automobile driven by a sixth man, the Turners told the deputies. They said Mrs. Turner told them she recognized two of the men. A warrant was issued by O. A. Eastman, justice of the peace at Gresham, charging George Ferguson, "John Doe" Lambert and three other "John Does" with assault and battery.

The sheriff's office phoned Sheriff R. E. Goad of Pendleton to learn if the alleged assailants are known there. Committees in charge of the clean-up campaign for the bank said bank officials emphatically denied that they were representatives of the institution.

All but one or two depositors of the Pendleton bank have signed releases, officials said, and they expressed hope that they will be able to open the institution Monday on the assumption that the board of the Reconstruction Finance corporation will early next week approve plans for such resumption of operation.

New Grocery, Paint Shop for Woodburn

WOODBURN, Feb. 18. — Two new businesses have been established in Woodburn the past week. R. D. Bright of Eugene has rented half of the storeroom of the Sanitary Market and is opening a grocery which will be individually owned but conducted in the same room with the market, which is owned by W. P. Lessard.

T. L. McCullough of Pacific City is opening a paint and paperhanging business, and will also do automobile painting.

Willamina Beats Dough Boys Five

The Cherry City Baking company Dough Boys scored two more field goals than the Willamina hoopsters in a game at Willamina Saturday night, but lost on the distribution of gift shots. Willamina won 40 to 37. The Dough Boys made a spectacular rally in the second half.

MILLER CAR MISSING

J. R. Miller of West Salem informed city police last night that his light roadster had been stolen from Church street. It bore Oregon license 116-714.

Solons Avert Foul Fate For Straying Dog

Saturday was dog day in the house, 32 of its members voting down Senator Woodward's S. B. 154. authorizing persons to kill dogs deemed vicious when off the owner's premises.

Member after member arose to speak a good word for the canine class and to declare that the proposed law went too far in allowing persons who hated dogs to vent their spite on a straying animal.

Defenders of the bill said the law already made out a prima facit case against sheep-killing dogs and contended failure of the Woodward bill indicated legislators cared more for animals than for people.

The Woodward bill would have empowered persons who were attacked by dogs or had justifiable grounds to think them vicious to kill the animals without first appealing to their owners for relief.

LEGION ENTERTAINS V. F. W. TOMORROW

Capital post and auxiliary, American Legion, will be hosts Monday night to members of the local Veterans or Foreign Wars post, its auxiliary and legislators for a varied musical program at Fraternal temple. The legion auxiliary, in addition, will hold a bridge party for members and guests following its business session, according to Mrs. J. T. Delaney, president.

At the post meeting, Speaker Earl Snell of the house of representatives, will give an address explaining the bills passed by the legislature to date. He has made special arrangements at the capitol so that he can attend the legion session.

The musical program will be as follows:

Earl E. Kennell, tenor, accompanied by Miss Lois Plummer.

James Parkhill, banjo numbers.

Willamette university Philharmonic choir, under direction of Prof. Cameron Marshal, "Listen to the Lambs," Dett; "Daybreak," Fanning; "Morning," Speaks; "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," O'Hara. (Baritone solo by Prof. Marshall); "Mountains," Rasbach.

Prof. Frank E. O'Hara, director of Salem Institute of Music, violin solos.

"Alfalfa Four," classic and jazz selections under direction of Dr. A. D. Woodmansee.

J. T. Delaney, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged for the program.

SCHOOL CHILDREN PRESENT PROGRAM

BROOKS, Feb. 19. — A large crowd attended the Brooks Parent-Teacher meeting held in the schoolhouse Friday night. The school gave a fine program under supervision of the teachers, Clyde Hoffer, Miss Alice Massey and Mrs. Emily VanSanten:

Duet, Mickey Tamiyasu and John Earle, Mr. Hoffer at the piano; dialogue, Kenneth Reed, Richard Ogura, Forrest McCoy and Oral Lee Fitts; reading, Robert Bailey; song, primary room, Mrs. VanSanten accompanying; dialogue, Ivan McCoy and Dorothy McKnight; vocal solo, Robert Massey, Miss Marie Harold at the piano; dialogue, Ronald Jones, Alfred McCoy, Audie Earls, Delores Johnson, Sonny Snyder and Leslie Lowery; reading Clifford Wright; dialogue, Charles Hutto and Francis Johnson; harmonica duet, Luther and Ross Chapin; dialogue, Minnie Cutsinger, Genivere Snyder, Charles Dowe, Delphine Loomis and George Lowery; reading, Aoda Hutto; play, Arleta Wood, Pearl LaFlemme, John Hutto, Minnie Ogura, Robert Fitts, Gladys Epley, Junior Portner and Nagoa Ninomiyia.

DECISION ON EINZIG CHARGE OUT MONDAY

Ways-Means Group Conduc Hearing on Charges of Padded Budget

What action will be taken by the ways and means committee in connection with charges that William Einzig, secretary of the state board of control, had padded his payroll and otherwise misrepresented his budget requirements to the legislature, will not be determined definitely until Monday.

At a preliminary hearing held in the board of control offices Saturday members of the committee made it plain that they were not interested in the feud between Holman and Einzig, and that the investigation would be confined to consideration of the figures contained in Einzig's budget.

Einzig branded a statement by Holman "that he was not aware of the departmental budgets" as a lie. He submitted minutes of board meeting at which the budget items were considered to the committee. These minutes were signed by Holman as well as by the other two members of the board of control.

Budget Figures Asked

Representative Walker charged that Holman's figures were inaccurate, and asked Einzig to prepare his accurate budget figures and have them available at the next meeting of the ways and means committee.

"The committee had found nothing up to this time which would substantiate Holman's charges against Einzig", Representative Hill declared at the conclusion of the meeting. Hill asked Einzig when the feud between himself and Holman originated. Einzig replied that the trouble dates back several months.

"Holman's figures are about as accurate as some of his statements", Einzig said. Senator Woodward took exception to this remark and warned Einzig to be careful. "I can prove what I have said," Einzig retorted.

Einzig then referred to a report credited to Holman in which the state treasurer asked Governor Meier why it was necessary for the secretary of the board of control to have a woman with him on a trip to Crater Lake.

"I do not consider it any of Holman's business where I take my wife," Einzig declared. Einzig said he paid all of the expenses incurred on the trip, and that not one cent was contributed out of state funds. Snider informed Einzig that the investigation committee was not interested in trips to Crater Lake, but that it desired to determine whether Holman's charges against the board secretary were true.

A proposed increase of from $125 to $190 a month in the salary of Walter Robinson, statistician in the state budget department, was defended by Einzig, in the absence of Henry M. Hanzen, state budget director. Members of the committee indicated that they would report unfavorably on this increase. Einzig said that Robinson had threatened to retire from the state service in case the increase was refused.

Joint Meeting of W.C.T.U. Slated For Hazel Green

MIDDLE GROVE, Feb. 18—A pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. Anna Hammer Wednesday, when women from Hazel Green Women's missionary society met in joint session with Middle Grove W. M. S.

Mrs. Necia Buck, state organizer of W. C. T. U., was unable to be present, however a meeting, composing the W. C. T. U. groups of Keizer, Clear Lake, Brooks, Labish Center, Hazel Green and Middle Grove, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 28, beginning at 10 o'clock, with potluck lunch at the Hazel Green church. Mrs. Buck as well as two other W. C. T. U. officers expect to be present and assist with the program.

INSANITY DECISION LEFT TO COURTS

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Moore, Miami psychiatrists, was as follows:

"The examination of this individual reveals a perverse character, wilfully wrong, remorseless and expressing contempt for the opinions of others. While his intelligence is not necessarily inferior, his distorted judgment and temperament is incapable of adjustment to the average social standards.

"He is inherently suspicious and anti-social. Such ill balanced erratic types are classified as a psychopathic personality. From this class are recruited the criminals and 'cranks' whose pet schemes and morbid emotions run in conflict with the established order of society."

Dr. Agos, commenting on the report, said "the question of applying the term 'sane' or 'insane' to such misfits is purely a matter of legal interpretation or expediency, which the courts are privileged to decide."

Cutting Offered Cabinet Job but Declines, Rumor

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 — (AP)—Senator Bronson Cutting, independent New Mexico republican, was represented by friends on Capitol Hill today as having decided against accepting a Roosevelt cabinet offer in the belief he would be of greater service in the senate.

One of the staunchest admirers and supporters of Mr. Roosevelt, for whom he spoke in the campaign, Cutting maintained an absolute silence as to whether he had been offered or had declined the portfolio of secretary of the interior.

Woman Lost 20 Pounds In 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and further more I've never had a hungry moment."

Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast — it's the SAFE, harmless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women know.

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at Perry's Drug Store, Capital Drug Store, or any drug store — the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results —money back. Adv.

Mileage Waiver By Senators is Upton Proposal

Senators who desire to waive acceptance of their mileage voucher in connection with the regular legislative session will have such an opportunity under a proposal offered by Senator Upton Saturday afternoon. Upton's proposal was made during a discussion on the report of the per diem committee. Upton said that all of the senators had accepted mileage for attending the special legislative session, and that some of them probably would not want to claim mileage for the regular session. He said this particularly was true of those senators who did not return to their homes on the one day intervening between the special and regular legislative assem-