

SALES TAX BILL REACHES HOUSE

2 Per Cent on Retail Sales
And Business Services
Relief Provided

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The 1933 sales tax income does not provide a \$250,000 relief fund, the first net returns of 1934 shall go to make up this fund.

Small Dealers to Be Exempted, Plan
Administration is left with the state tax commission.

Retail dealers whose gross monthly sales run under \$100 are exempted.

Framers of the bill contemplate that a companion measure calling for a special statewide election for this spring shall be introduced into the legislature and passed so that a referendum is taken on the sales taxes or any other measure, a vote may be had then. The sales tax bill introduced in the senate does not provide for a compulsory referendum.

FERRAR HELD FOR PURVINE ASSAULT

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and only within the past few days has he been able to utter any intelligible sound.

Ferrar made no attempt to resist Deputy Sheriffs Newell Williams and Bert Smith, who made the arrest just as Ferrar was entering the unemployed headquarters over the Western Auto Supply company store. His bail was set at \$500.

Ferrar is generally considered an agitator. He came here only a few months ago, and has himself given out the information that he was sent from national headquarters of the Unemployed Citizens' league. He will likely go before the judge today.

Oleo Tax Bill Is Up Before Senate Today

The oleomargarine tax bill will come up for final consideration in the senate this afternoon under special order of business. A majority of the committee recommended that this measure do not pass. The bill proposes to impose a tax of four cents a pound on all oleomargarine manufactured or sold in the state of Oregon.

A bill introduced in the senate provides for a temporary reduction in the salaries of all officers, officials and employees of all counties, incorporated cities, port commissions and dock commissions. This bill is in line with the salary and wage schedule adopted by the joint ways and means committee for state officials and employees.

Susan E. Yoder Called Beyond; Born Ohio, 1853

SILVERTON, Feb. 27.—Susan E. Yoder, 80, died at her home here late Sunday night. The body will be sent to Canyon City, Colo., for interment.

Mrs. Yoder was born at Shanesville, Ohio, August 24, 1853, but came to Silverton many years ago. She is survived by her widower, Eli Yoder, and the following brothers and sisters: R. N. Sliffe, Silverton; B. S. Sliffe, Foster; J. H. Sliffe, John Day; W. H. Sliffe, Archie, Mo.; Mrs. D. Hurt, Medford; Mrs. Harriet Kenagy of Rupert, Idaho; Mrs. Emma Stephens of Garden City, Mo.; Mrs. Ida Tipton of Norman, Okla.

The Call Board . .

By OLIVE M. DOAK

WARNER BROS. ELGINORE
Today — George Arliss in "The King's Holiday."
Wednesday — George Brent and Zita Johann in "Luxury Liner" and complete showing of Carnera and Schaefer fight, part in slow motion.

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL
Today — Charles Laughton and Verne Teasdale in "Payment Deferred."
Wednesday — Tala Birell in "Nagana."

THE GRAND
Today — Warner Baxter and Miriam Jordan in "Dangerously Yours."
Thursday — William Powell and Kay Francis in "Jewel Robbery."
Friday — Vandeville and Leo Carrillo in "Men are Such Fools."

THE HOLLYWOOD
Today — Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in "Prosperity."
Wednesday — Jackie Cooper in "Divorce in the Family."
Friday — Regis Toomey in "Strange Adventure."

HONOR WASHINGTON'S MEMORY



Here is the scene as the memory of George Washington was honored in the national capital on the occasion of his 201st birthday. At left, Albert C. Burton is shown as he placed President Hoover's wreath at the base of the Washington Monument. In foreground, Doris G. Ishbell and Louise Hawes, attired in colonial costume, are also paying their tribute to the memory of the First President. In background is Thurston G. Brown, president of the District Masonic Advisory Board, who also placed a wreath.

The Capitol Battlefront

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

BEER proponents were sorely disappointed Monday when the senate voted down the Beckman beer bill, 18 to 14. A thorough canvass of votes had been made and the bill's advocates thought they had 17 votes. Several normally dry votes had been secured by one means and another, the prevailing excuse being that the "mandate of November" necessitated the switch. On the other hand the "drys" had been equally busy and of the men who allegedly promised to vote both ways, the majority of faces turned against the bill. Representative Beckman took the defeat in his usual good humor. Beckman is not a rip-snorting wet; he feels that liquor sales in some form are going to return and are going to be legalized. Better a careful regulation than an open, unregulated and malodorous traffic in liquor, in his opinion. He is more temperate in his views than was the former representative John Manning who was an out and out old-style "wet" and didn't care who knew it.

Edward Aldrich hails from Pendleton. He is the quiet, black-haired newspaper publisher-member of the present state highway commission. He was here Monday while the important highway revenue bills were being discussed in the house. Aldrich is keenly interested in highway affairs but newspapers and wheat are his first loves. On the latter subject Aldrich is considered an authority and has frequently been mentioned in connection with some federal government job which has to do with unsnarling the kinks in the present wheat situation in the nation. Aldrich is in the right party for the present; he has been an ardent and a life-long democrat.

D. C. Burkholder of Holley, Linn county, gave the house members a laugh which sent some of the most mirthful into stitches when he arose and made a solemn bow when granted the courtesy of the floor. Burkholder is the much-publicized justice of the peace of the small Linn county hamlet which is in the Lebanon district. He wears a coat as flashy as the famed one of Joseph, and across its front is stitched the word "Justice." The coat is red and scarlet with gaudy trimmings and with several American flags sprinkled upon it. A dashing red cap completes the uniform which Burkholder always dons when he is in court. Regarding the law, Burkholder is not supposed to be the most erudite man in the world but on the formality of the courts, he has no peer. Angered so once by a litigant or a lawyer, he threatened to carry the case beyond the state supreme court to the United States supreme court wherein his flamboyant costume would have provided welcome relief to the sombre gowns the higher-up justices wear.

Bits: Dr. P. O. Riley of Hubbard is to proof-read the house journal when the session is over. . . the fundamental science bill is slated for signature or disapproval today by the governor. . . there has been talk

Meet GUS JORDAN... He Paved the Bowery With Sin — For the Love of His Lady Lou!

No Was Her Man — But "SHE DONE HIM WRONG"

of putting the Medford area under martial law but nothing definite has yet developed along that line. . . Senator Dunn of Ashland thinks the legislature is lame compared to what's going on at home. . . one representative is considering a memorial calling upon the speaker to appoint a committee for a July 4 celebration by the legislature which may be necessary if the snail's pace is continued. . . If this session runs through Saturday it will be the longest in Oregon's legislative history. . . Senator Woodward's most likable quality is his continuous good humor and his nice choice of words.

There has been no recent poll of house and senate sentiment on a general sales tax but the feeling is general that such a measure will pass. The hopes that savings in the biennial appropriations would meet the state's needs are blasted. The gesture of repeal of the property tax is gone. Members who originally opposed the sales tax are being drawn towards the view that such a tax is the best way out of the tax dilemma in Oregon. Furthermore there is a growing view that real property taxes are going to be harder than ever to collect this year and that failure of the present legislature to provide some substitute means a special session in 1934. Money wagers are putting odds on sales tax passage although nothing is certain in this prolonged session.

HOUSE FIGHT OVER THOMAS BILL SEEN

A house fight on the Thomas bill, already the center of a prolonged senate clash, loomed yesterday when a minority and majority report were brought out from the house utilities committee. Numerous amendments to the senate bill were provided in both reports, the minority report more nearly conforming to the original Thomas program. Representative Miller, Lewis an Odeon signed the minority report, the seven members of the utilities committee approving the majority report. Disapproval of budget items by the utility commissioner would have no effect on utilities, the majority report provides, except in rate or base structure cases. Commissioner Thomas is reported to have said that such amendments would weaken his bill that it would nullify most of the regulatory power he seeks. It would allow service company charges to be paid and would provide tardy protection to rate payers, he averred yesterday.

GRAND NOW SHOWING

Dangerously Yours
Also The New Western Front Pictures of the American Legion Convention
Cartoon - News Magic Carpet

ARCHERD IS GIVEN 3-YEAR SENTENCE

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asked for and was granted 30 days in which to file motions for a new trial and for arrest of judgment. Walker sought slightly more than \$500 as value of the wheat. The defendant also has 60 days in which to file appeal. Archerd's bond, which has been \$1,000 since arrest early this month, was placed at \$3,000, and was put up by Oscar Bower, W. F. Pohle, Frank Derby and W. I. Staley.

In the courtroom at time of sentence, Archerd looked pale and worn, though he was calm throughout the proceeding. Asked by the court if he had any statement to make, he said "Nothin', your honor."

Judge Walker, during prelude to imposing sentence, said: " . . . there is the question of punishment. I think Mr. Archerd has had as much of that as any man can have. Going to prison, of course, will be further punishment and disgrace. Whether the story he told on the stand of loss of memory was true or not, the fact remains that he couldn't stay and face the music."

Archerd, prior to leaving yesterday for Portland, indicated he would appeal. From Portland he will return today to Grants Pass, where he has been war mining interests since the warehouse and company was closed.

GROUPS TO CONFER ON PRIMITIVE AREA

Marion and Linn county men interested in setting aside a primitive area in the Santiam national forest south of Mt. Jefferson have been invited to attend a meeting tomorrow night at the residence of Dr. A. G. Prill in Seilo. Among organizations sending representatives will be the Marion county Game Protective association, Salem Chamber of Commerce, Salem Fish and Game commission.

After conferring on proposed boundaries for the area, which would be an extension of the present primitive area around Mt. Jefferson, the representatives will go on record as to how much territory should be included in the new area. At recent meetings in Salem and Albany, P. V. Horton, assistant regional forest officer, outlined plans for the area proposed by the national forest service.

Dr. Prill is credited with having started the Mt. Jefferson primitive area idea several years ago and with enlisting the service of Senator Charles L. McNary in the project. A year and a half ago Salem chamber of commerce took up active sponsorship of the plan and has pushed it vigorously ever since.

DEADLINE FOR DOG LICENSES IS TODAY

Has your dog a license? Better hurry, for today's the last day that 1933 dog licenses get in under the penalty deadline.

You have no money? Well, other dog owners have gone down into the kiddie pennies — or somebody's — to pay the dollar or two due depending upon male or female canine. That's no joke: For yesterday two dog owners paid their bill, every cent in pennies. One woman, with a bright-eyed little girl at her side, paid over 200 pennies for the little brass tag. Another person doled out an even hundred for his male terrier.

Last night about half the dogs in the county, 1946, had been licensed.

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PUT YOUR QUERIES TO CALVIN



Mystic Calvin, who agrees to answer questions of Statesman readers, beginning tomorrow. Write to Mystic Calvin, care of The Oregon Statesman. He will give advice on any conceivable subject. Beginning Saturday, he will appear for a week on the stage of the Capitol theatre.

Mystic Calvin to Answer Queries and Give Advice To Readers of Statesman

The Mystic Calvin will be seen in Salem for a week starting Saturday, demonstrating his psychic powers before audiences at the Warner Bros. Capitol theatre and answering questions of perplexed readers through the columns of The Oregon Statesman.

Mystic Calvin is billed as the "world's mystery man." He will give advice on any conceivable subject, and his first answers to questions will be published Wednesday morning. You may seek his advice on business matters, domestic affairs, or any other problem that is bothering you. Because there is a limit to the number of questions he can answer, it is suggested that the

questioner confine himself or herself to two queries if possible, and to write them as briefly as possible.

Address your letters to Mystic Calvin, care of The Oregon Statesman. Write your question plainly, use only one side of the paper, and sign either your name or your initials. The Statesman will turn the questions over to Calvin, and he will answer as great a number of questions during the next four days as his time and space in the newspaper permits.

Mystic Calvin's first appearance at the Capitol theatre will be next Saturday. He will appear at each afternoon and evening performance thereafter until the end of the week.

Minimum Price On Foreclosure Set by McNary

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Federal Judge John H. McNary today set a precedent for Oregon courts in mortgage foreclosure actions when he set a price level as the lowest receivable bid on the Umpqua Mills and Timber company. The precedent would prevent any foreclosures for amounts below actual value.

Judge McNary, in a statement given after he had rendered the decision, which was in the foreclosure action brought by the Continental National Bank and Trust company of Chicago and Calvin Peatris, trustee, against the Umpqua company and the Title and Trust company, said that any Oregon circuit judge is empowered to take similar action.

This, it was pointed out, would prevent property of material value from being sold at depression prices in periods of economic distress.

STRIKING JOBLESS PARADE PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27.—(AP)—Threatening to "take things in our own hands," a delegation of 150 "striking" unemployed men filed through the streets here today after they had been told by City Commissioner R. E. Riley that unless they worked two hours a day in the Portland commons woodyard, they would not be fed.

Details of police were stationed at the several places where free meals are given deserving men, to prevent any disturbance by the strikers.

For several months the city has maintained a woodyard on the Portland commons where single, unemployed men work two hours a day and are entitled to two meals and lodging. Several days ago dissension broke out and nearly 300 of these men joined in a "strike" for payment of 50 cents an hour, a minimum working week of 13 hours, better food and improved sleeping quarters.

Erik De Jong, communist candidate for mayor in the recent election, and Fred Walker, head of the "young communists" league, were among the speakers at a meeting today at which the unemployed men were urged to continue the strike.

JAPANESE OCCUPY IMPORTANT BASES

SUICHUNG, Manchuria, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Japanese forces under Maj. Gen. Heijiro Hatohori, assisted by bombing planes from this base, smashed the stubborn resistance of Chinese regulars as Shamooshan in southern Jehol today and occupied the town and pass. The Chinese retreated southward.

KAILU, Jehol Province, Feb. 28.—(AP)—Major General Mogi's Japanese brigade of cavalry today cupped Fangchen, a roadfork only 26 miles northeast of Chihfeng, their immediate objective in the drive toward Jehol city.

The Japanese were confident they could seize Chihfeng, the commercial and transportation center of the province, tomorrow. Starting from Kailu late last week, Major General Mogi's command has swept steadily onward, meeting less resistance than have other Japanese contingents advancing toward Jehol city from three other points of the eastern boundary of Jehol.

The vanguard of the Mogi brigade swept into Fangchen at 10 a. m. today.

Havana Rumbles With Rumors of Serious Revolt

HAVANA, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Weekend violence throughout Cuba had served tonight to stir anew rumors to the effect that something approximating revolutionists in the interior.

CUPID LOSES



Charging that his marriage to Miss Sarah Carey (above), daughter of Senator Robert Carey of Wyoming, was prevented by the action of the U. S. Government in "illegally" deporting him, Martin Porkay (inset), Hungarian art dealer and critic, has filed suit against the United States for \$100,000. Porkay, according to the record, was deported because he overstayed his visitor's permit.

While official sources continued to credit such extra-legal activities as were admitted to communists and the unemployed, the capital had word through devious channels that bands of rebels abound in Oriente, Camaguey and Santa Clara provinces.

Farm Mortgage Moratorium Bill Killed in Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Farm mortgage moratorium legislation was dead for the session tonight, firmly killed by the senate after solemn warnings from Borah of Idaho, and Glass of Virginia, that the government's loan policies are carrying it into socialism.

So much opposition developed against the Hull-Walcott bill, authorizing \$600,000,000 in Reconstruction corporation credit to enable mortgage holders to pay their borrowers' delinquent taxes, interest and installments, that leaders gave up hope of enactment before March 4, and laid the measure aside.

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