

Local News Briefs

Rural Programs On—Four programs will be given by Salem civic clubs in cooperation with the chamber of commerce, before rural community organizations to-night and Saturday night, as follows: tonight—Farmers Union, W. O. W. hall at Marion, by Zonta club, in charge of Miss Helen Yockey, Judge H. H. Bolt to speak; Swigle school, by Kiwanis club, Dr. Henry E. Morris in charge; Bella school, by Salem Woman's club, in charge of Mrs. Clifton Mudd; Saturday night—Ankeny grange, by Lions club, in charge of Leslie Springer.

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Water Brief Not In—Not yet has the city's reply brief been filed in the water bond validation case in supreme court, City Attorney Chris J. Kovitz announced yesterday. He stated that the document probably would be submitted to the high court next week. District Attorney William H. Trindle, who has been very busy with circuit court cases, is preparing a petition of the city water brief.

Preliminary Yesterday—Preliminary hearing before Commissioner Lars Bergsvik yesterday, Edwin G. Phillips and James H. Belcher were bound over to federal grand jury for investigation of charges of possession of a still and manufacture of intoxicating liquor, filed against them by federal agents. They were in county jail in lieu of posting \$2500 bail each.

Mrs. Dena Mack announces opening of new apparel shop at 224 N. High St. Saturday. See new stock of coats, hats, dresses. Remodeling a specialty.

Teachers Entertain—The Help One Another Teachers' club, in the south end of the county, with headquarters at Loomer Butte entertained other rural teachers' clubs of the county last night. Special guests were Mrs. Mary L. Fulkerson, county school superintendent; Miss Harriett Long, state librarian; and Wayne Harding, rural school supervisor, who showed a series of slides of Oregon scenes.

Bilbey Arrested Again—For the third time within a fortnight, C. L. Bilbey was arrested by city police yesterday on a charge of check vagrancy. Monday Bilbey pleaded not guilty to a B. and C. check charge in justice court and was ordered to appear for trial March 7.

Dentists Meet Tonight—Members of the Marion-Polk-Yamhill Dental society will hold their March meeting at the Gray Belle restaurant tonight at 8 o'clock, one-half hour earlier than usual. Around 25 dentists are expected to attend, to hear Dr. D. B. Fisher of Portland speak on "Pore-Jain Work."

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Justice Court Closed—The legal holidays declared for benefit of Oregon banks yesterday necessitated postponement of all cases in justice court until next week. Judge Miller B. Hayden closed his office in the morning, announcing that cases would be resumed Monday.

One Accident Reported—One automobile accident, occurring at State and Church streets, was reported to city police yesterday. No damages or injuries were listed. Drivers were H. J. Lehman, 14th and Wilbur streets, and George Nash, 219 North Commercial street.

Session Postponed—Meeting of the grand jury, slated for 1 o'clock this afternoon, has been postponed due to the legal holiday as result of the bank moratorium. A. H. Moore, foreman, reported yesterday afternoon. Moore will summon the jury at a later date.

Savage Fined \$5—Despite yesterday's being a statewide legal holiday, Municipal Judge Mark Poulsen sat on the case of Ralph Glen Savage, route eight, whom city police arrested Wednesday on a charge of speeding. Savage pleaded guilty and paid a \$5 fine.

Devotional Meeting Held—A special devotional meeting of the board of directors of the Salem Y. M. C. A. was held at the Y building at noon yesterday under the auspices of the religious work committee. Paul Wallace, chairman, B. E. Sisson acted as leader.

Reports Accident—J. Reed, 489 Linn avenue, Portland, yesterday reported traffic accident which occurred Wednesday night near Lake Labish and involved car driven by J. E. Woodburn, route seven. No one was hurt.

Petition For Road—William Tachapp and others in the Auburn district have petitioned the county court to establish a dedicated road there as a county road. The proposed road is about a mile in length.

Coming Events

Mar. 9—Concert of Salem Philharmonic orchestra.
March 10-11—State high school wrestling tournament at Salem high.
March 12—Regional Pastors conference, Interdenominational, First Presbyterian church.
March 15-18—State high school basketball tournament.
March 20-24—Oregon Building Congress Show, Salem Armory.
July 24-26—Annual Encampment, Spanish War Veterans.

HOUSE PASSES SALE TAX BILL

Vote 41 to 19, Indicating More Strength Than in Special Session

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Representative Hilson led off in the morning debate against the sales tax. He declared it to be the "worst tax proposed," a levy on "flowers, babies' clothes and coffins." Hilson charged its proponents sought to lift the load from wealthy property owners and place it on the backs of poor people. He said inheritance taxes and income taxes must be still further raised.

Representative Gordon followed with a temperate address for the sales tax in which he held the measure was a worthy substitute for a property tax for the next two years.

House Tax Chairman Switches Position
Representative McCornack, chairman of the house committee on taxation and revenue, said he came to Salem opposed to a sales tax and had thus remained until a fortnight ago when he reached the decision such a tax was imperative to preserve the state's credit. He said a property tax for state purposes this year was uncollectible, issuance of bonds was not feasible and a sales tax on fees would not raise the revenue the state must have this year.

Representative Olsen opposed the sales tax vigorously. He said two-thirds of the people in Columbia county were against it and that it was doomed to certain defeat at the polls. He said people could delay in paying their property taxes but a sales tax had to be met at once. Olsen said he favored a sales tax on luxuries, if any was needed, and a higher income tax although he stated he had not been able of late to pay an income tax.

Farmers' Backs Assured
Representative Day declared it was "not in the cards for farmers to pay income taxes now." He added: "Let's get down to brass tacks: more and more farms are going to the state for taxes and land is becoming valueless. I see no other way as a practical method of lifting this burden somewhat."

"I am strongly in favor of a general sales tax and I am assured the farmers of Washington county will vote for a sales tax, the grantee notwithstanding," Representative McCall declared, in presenting the situation as he viewed it. In speaking in favor of the tax, Representative Judd held that very many would pay a tax for the privileges he enjoys. Shortightedness upon the part of previous legislatures in going on the theory that "land can pay the costs" has resulted in the present situation, he said.

Farm product prices are so low that a sales tax will not hurt the farmers, declared Representative Nichols, Douglas county. Ten per cent of the people of the country derive their living from taxpayers and 99 per cent of these contribute nothing in return, he said in holding that the sales tax is the fairest and most equitable method of taxation.

Biennial Revenue
Estimated at \$12,000,000
Representative Snedecor, opening the debate, declared the proposed sales tax was necessary to relieve real property, to provide some certain income for the state and county and to balance the budget. He declared the state deficit could not be let ride due to the fact funds from which the state treasurer might borrow are depleted. He pointed out that the state will get the cash and leave the counties harder-pressed than ever under a state property levy.

Snedecor estimated the total income from the new tax for two years at \$12,000,000. He said \$4,500,000 would go to the state in lieu of a tax on real property, \$1,000,000 would go to the bonus commission in lieu of a one-half mill tax each year on real property, \$6,250,000 would go to counties in lieu of real property levies and \$250,000 would go for unemployment relief.

To Open Shop—Mrs. Dena Mack will return today from a buying trip to Seattle, and Saturday will open a hat, coat and dress shop for women in the Senator Hotel building. Mrs. Mack has been engaged in the same business here a number of years. At her new store she will also feature remodeling of coats and dresses.

Car Recovered—Automobile belonging to Senator Goss of Coos county was found in the Rosedale section by Deputy Sheriff Bert Smith. The car was taken from in front of the senator's apartment Tuesday night. When found, the car was intact, save for battery and gas.

Births

Pardlow—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Pardlow of Monmouth, twin boys David Ray and Ronald Leroy, born on February 23 at Salem Descombes hospital.
Johns—To Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Johns, route six, a boy, Victor Samuel, born on February 23 at Salem General hospital.
Knecher—To Mr. and Mrs. Gene Millard Knecher, route four, a girl, Peggy Colleen, born on February 22 at the residence.
Jones—To Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd N. Jones, route three, a boy, Theodore Ray, born on February 21 at the residence.
Wright—To Mr. and Mrs. Alex J. Wright, Turner route two, a girl, Helen Frances, born on February 7 at the residence.

The Capitol Battlefront

NEWS of a statewide bank moratorium seeped through the lobby and both houses yesterday without creating much ado. Some members expressed surprise. Others were quick to commend the action of the governor and to declare that a move to bolster all banks was wise. Members began at noon some informal conferences with bank officials to determine what remedial legislation will be needed before the session ends. Not a mention of the moratorium and holiday came up in the house debate Thursday morning.

Bits: Chief Clerk Drager is hopeful adjournment may be accomplished Saturday. . . the senate's schedule has been light this week, the upper house awaiting legislation from the lower assembly. . . old age pensions seem definitely killed in the senate, although the bill still slumbers along in committee after passing the house. . . the telephone companies had no depression yesterday as scores of messages poured in regarding the sales tax. . . labor and grange leaders were working hard with individual members opposing the tax. . . Marshall Dana came down from Portland to lobby for the Thomas utility bill and against the sales tax. . . the Oregon Journal . . . On West has great faith in the country and can smile through any crisis. . . he always has a witticism as a resort for any subject.

A bill to provide for a special state election this spring will be introduced by the house committee on taxation and revenue. The measure will provide for an election only in event legislation passed by this session is referendum. The anti-sales tax group declare they will push for a popular vote on the tax; the oleomargar-

ine group may seek to get on the ballot; there may be a referendum on the stiff income tax which seems certain to pass the senate, and last but not least the "wets" have their ideas on how to overcome the senate block of the house "bloc."

Probably more votes were changed by the sales tax debate than any other forensic effort of the 37th session. Records of the house show that eight men voted differently yesterday than they did when the sales tax came up in the special session. Three who voted in the first session for a sales tax switched to the anti-sale yesterday. Five men who first voted against the tax Thursday approved it. Six members were sick and absent at the first vote. All of these were present yesterday and each man of them cast an affirmative ballot. The measure carried the house stronger than the press poll indicated: the prediction in the fourth estate guessed from 33 to 39 affirmative votes; 41 were recorded. The prediction going around now is that 17 senators will approve the sales tax, the change being due largely to a growing belief that the property tax is breaking down, a tax strike imminent, budget balancing impossible and a sales tax a practical way out of a bad situation.

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

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Washington, Idaho, Utah Latest to Join With General Program

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Appreciative Hen Lays Booster Egg To Spring Weather

BRUSH CREEK, March 2
Whether it was the spring day Wednesday or some other cause a Red Leghorn hen on the Mrs. Anna K. Jensen farm here became ambitious and laid one of the biggest eggs ever boasted in this neighborhood. The egg measured 8 3/4 by 6 5/8 inches.

BANK HOLIDAY HOLDS UP CASES IN COURT

Trial of two cases in progress in circuit courts here yesterday was held up because of the bank moratorium and the attendant legal holiday. Other offices at the county courthouse stopped business, or set it back a day. The county clerk received no legal documents for filing, but persons who came in to pay for dog licenses were accommodated, the receipt being dated March 1.

In Judge Lewelling's court, hearing in the suit of Henry R. DeGuire vs. George W. Lamberon, to quiet title to property, was halted, and the trial will have to be reset. In Judge McManis' court, jury had been selected for trial of the action to collect rent on films brought against Frank D. Bligh by the Universal Film company. The film concern claims about \$3,600 due for films used at the Capitol theatre while Bligh was in charge, but defendant says said films were never used. This trial will likely be continued Monday.

The county recorder cashed the usual number of first of the month warrants and Recorder Drager indicated there is plenty of money on hand to take care of warrants that come in today and Saturday.

E. D. Patterson Funeral Today
Funeral services for Edgar D. Patterson who died in Ashland the first of the week will be held from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon and Son mortuary, today at 2 p. m.

The Patterson family lived in Salem from 1914 until 1917 where Mr. Patterson worked for the city.

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GIFT TAX MEASURE PASSED BY SENATE

48-Hour Week in Stores and Regulation of Produce Dealers Approved

The senate by an 18 to 11 vote Thursday passed a house bill providing for a tax on gifts ranging from 4 to 25 per cent. Gifts valued up to \$10,000 would be exempt from the tax. The tax of 25 per cent would apply only to those gifts valued in excess of a million dollars.

Senator Haslett declared this tax would come from persons who had attempted to evade the inheritance levy.

A bill by the committee on industries providing for a maximum 48 hour work week for persons employed in mercantile establishments, hotels and restaurants was defeated 20 to 10.

A bill introduced by the house committee on agriculture providing for the regulation of produce dealers passed with only four dissenting votes. Senator Brown explained that this measure would tend to prevent the further pumping of outside agricultural products on the Oregon market with ruinous effect upon the local producer.

A bill introduced by Senator Franciswich appropriating \$30,000 for the purchasing of a part or all of Camp Clatsop was approved by a vote of 23 to six.

Senator Dunne's bill in which he attempted to regulate the manufacture of ice cream went down to defeat. Dunne said the agricultural committee of the senate had amended the measure so as to increase the license fee from \$50 to \$500 a year. Although Dunne did not protest against passage of the bill he said he considered the license fee exorbitant and out of reason.

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