

**SALES TAX BILL
PASSES SENATE**

**Voted 19 to 11; Reference
To People Obligatory
Under Amendment**

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and means committee was so cut down it left the legislature little additional opportunity to reduce.
Predicting that Oregon would shortly have a new governor because of the enormity of the wrong in the sales tax was made by Senator Zimmerman in an impassioned attack upon it. He characterized its supporters as a nefarious piratical group.
Senator Corbett concluded the argument for the tax in an extended and cool-headed discussion of the state's financial situation, the imperative need for new revenue and the ability of a general sales tax to meet present emergencies.
The Multnomah county senator said he voted against the sales tax in the special session because he was not assured the deficit was real, because he thought budget economies might close the gap between revenue and outgo and because he felt other taxes might be devised.
The two months' session provided to him, Senator Corbett said, that drastic budget cuts could not be made and that the additional taxes voted would produce much more revenue.
"This legislature has passed laws which make it easy for cities to default, has cut down education's funds, has done nothing to help the landowner, and has seen the sorry spectacle of Oregon's bonds without a buyer," Corbett emphasized in urging the sales tax as a necessary emergency measure.
"I cannot for the life of me understand the mentality of people who fight the heavy tax on farm property and yet oppose the sales tax," he added. "The sales tax is simple, cheaply operated, will reduce the property levy and will help the state and the counties to carry on."

CABINET WIVES DIFFER IN CHOICE OF PURSUITS



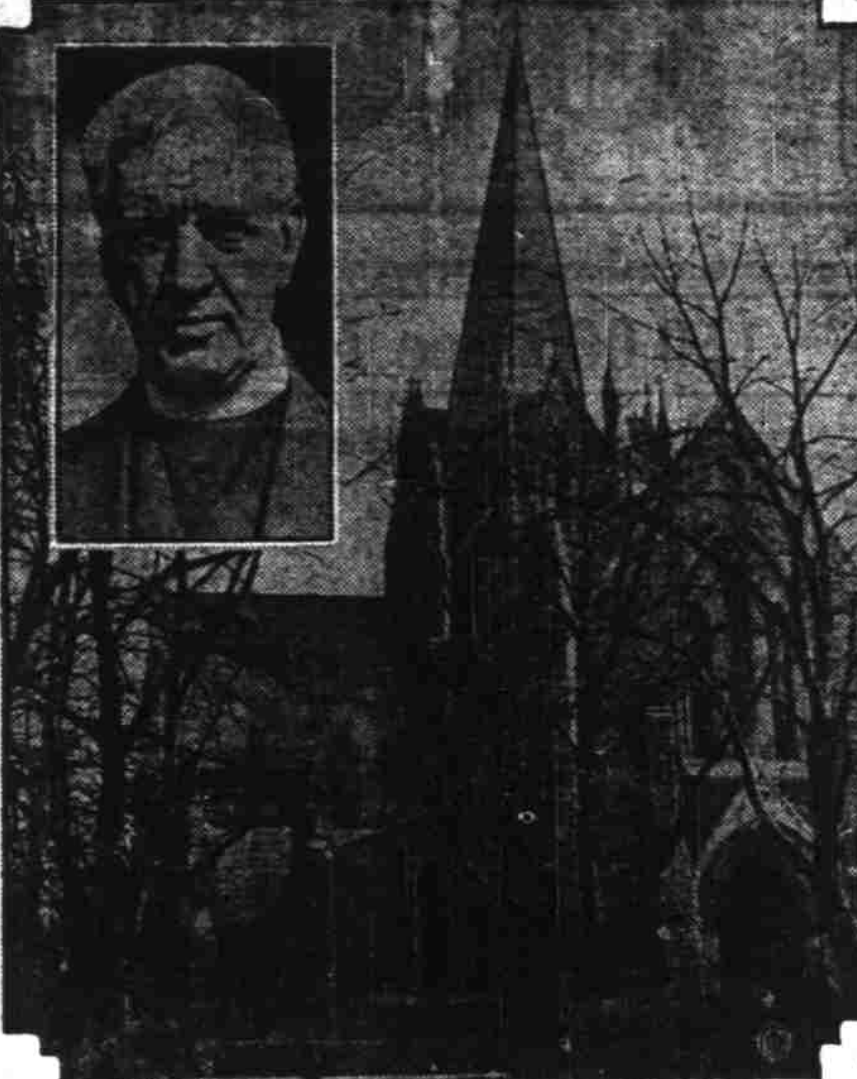
The wives of members of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Cabinet certainly cover enough territory as far as their personal tastes are concerned. Mrs. Cordell Hall, wife of the Secretary of State, likes to study international affairs, a hobby which will stand her in good stead in her capacity as hostess to a large circle of foreign diplomats. Mrs. William Woodin, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, is a member of the D. A. R. Needless to say her passion is for anything colonial. Another member of the D. A. R. is Mrs. George H. Derr, whose husband holds the portfolio of Secretary of War. Mrs. Derr's one hope is that "we don't have any wars for the next four years." Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, likes to do her own marketing. Whether or not she will continue the practice, now that she is one of the nation's busiest hostesses, is another matter. The most unique of the Cabinet Ladies is Mrs. Harold Lockes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, who is a Republican Representative in the Illinois State Legislature and raises snakes for a hobby. The wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, is, like her husband, a keen student of farm problems. She is also an ardent golf enthusiast. Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the Postmaster General, is a boxing and wrestling fan, having acquired that taste when her husband was Boxing Commissioner of New York State. Mrs. Daniel Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, is a home body, who is never happier than when putting around her own kitchen. In addition to the Cabinet wives there is Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, only woman cabinet member, who, one presumes, will act as her own hostess.

**FIVE PER CENT
LIMIT FAVORED**

**Withdrawal in Scrip up to
That Amount Agreed on
At Meeting Here**

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day or perhaps earlier, banking officials said here today.
Secretary Woodin has issued blanket authorization for the issuance of this type of scrip for Friday, but local bankers were hopeful tonight that a request sent to the treasury head would be acted upon at once and permission given for immediate scrip issuance here.
Members of the Portland clearing house were in session today planning a full program to cover the situation in this city. Disappointment was voiced that they were unable to reopen today as they had been authorized by Monday night action of the treasury department at Washington, D. C.
The authorization came from Mr. Woodin, but he failed to open the federal reserve vaults in which the local banks keep their cash. Not being able to get cash the banks could not open their doors, officers of the institutions explained.
Scrip to be issued will be of the denominations of \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$20. It will be backed by gilt edged securities, 50 per cent more valuable than the face value of the issue, clearing house members announced.
In upstate communities, banks that do not use the federal reserve branch here were able to open under Mr. Woodin's ruling, but not all cities took advantage of the ruling.

ROOSEVELTS WILL WORSHIP HERE



St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Washington, known as the Church of the Presidents, in which President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will worship on Sundays during the next four years. The church is not unknown to the Roosevelts, they having worshipped there during the administration of President Wilson, when F. D. K. was Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Inset is the Rev. Dr. C. Ernest Smith, rector of the church.

**TEACHER INSTITUTE
AT WOODBURN SOON**

**Program for Second County
Event March 11 Given
Out; Maaske Talks**

The second local teachers' institute of the year will be held at Woodburn Saturday, March 11, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Dean J. R. Jewell of Eugene will be the main speaker at 2:45 p. m. R. J. Maaske of the state department of education will give a summary of recent school legislation.
The program, arranged by Sept. V. D. Bain and Woodburn and vicinity teachers, follows:
Opening program—harmonica band, White school; entertainment, third grade, Woodburn; music, fifth grade, Woodburn; announcements, Mrs. Fulkerson.
Departmental meetings—Primary section, Ethel Martin, Gervais, chairman; "The Primary Background," Lorena Duncan and Frances Friend, Hubbard; "Teaching a Left Handed Pupil to Read," Olive Manning, Waconda; Intermediate section, Lizzie Hastie, chairman; "Interest Arousing Devices," Nina Kitts, Aurora; "Fifth Grade History," Edith Manning, Buena Vista; Advanced section, Mary Gibson, Union, chairman; "Grammar for the Sixth Grade," Clare Campau, Hall; "Arithmetic Drill," Mabel McGregor, Butteville; "Teaching Civics in a Rural School," Blanche Campau; high school section, Alice McGrath, St. Paul, chairman; "Making History Function in Life," E. A. Kipp, chairman.
Principals section, Arthur Myers, Liberty, chairman; joint meeting of elementary and high school principals.
Primary section, Mathilda Gillies, White, chairman; dramatization, Lillian Shaner, McKee; primary English, Grace Jones, Butteville; reading in the second grade, Mildred Harader, Belle Pass; projects, Mae Engle, Union; Intermediate section, Mabel Ballard, Woodburn, chairman; "Developing Spelling Consciousness," Margaret Davenport, Woodburn; Advanced section, Jack Kennedy, chairman; first aid demonstration, Mary Gibson, Union; Picture Study, Myrtle Clark, Woodburn; High school section, John Buchanan, Gervais, chairman; Correlating English With Other Subjects, Frances Catlin, Gervais.
Principals section—"Elementary Principals Association Meeting," L. B. McClendon, chairman. Principals Association Meeting, Eugene Silke, Hubbard, chairman. General Assembly—Chromatica solo, Max Murphy, McKee; selections by Woodburn high school glee club; girls quartet; gypsy dance and chorus; boys quartet; New Legislation, R. J. Maaske, Teacher and the Community in the Present Economic Situation, Dean J. R. Jewell, Eugene.

**LEWIS COMING TO
NORTHWEST POST
RESERVE OFFICERS
ELECT DELEGATES**

Recent war department orders have assigned Second Lieutenant Hubert du B. Lewis to the 14th coast artillery with station at Fort Worden, Washington. For the past two and one-half years Lieut. and Mrs. Lewis have been stationed at Fort Kamehameha, near Honolulu, in the Hawaiian Islands.
Lieut. Lewis attended Salem high school and Oregon State college before being appointed to West Point from the Oregon National Guard in 1926. He graduated from the Military Academy with honors in 1930. Mrs. Lewis, who before her marriage was Louise Lanke, is a graduate of Salem high school. Lieut. and Mrs. Lewis and daughter will arrive in Salem about the middle of April for a short visit with Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lanke, and with Lieut. Lewis' mother, Mrs. C. I. Lewis.
Paul Lewis, a brother of Lieut. Lewis, has successfully completed the first half year of work at West Point. Forty-nine of his classmates have been dropped for failure to maintain the high academic standards required there. He is a graduate of Salem high school and attended the University of Hawaii before entering the Military Academy. He was appointed to West point by Congressman Hawley as a result of a competitive examination.

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**Inaugural Film
Released Here
In Record Time**

A step forward in rapidity of film news service is recognized in the arrival here late Tuesday night. Little more than three days after the event of complete sound pictures of the Roosevelt inauguration. They will be shown beginning tonight at the Elsinore theatre. They were rushed here by plane and special messenger.
These pictures cover the inaugural parade, the ceremony and President Roosevelt's address along with other events, and include comment by noted political writers, Dilliam Harde and David Lawrence, on the significance of the occasion.

KESTLY RETURNS
Patrolman Walter Kestly returned to his night police beat last night after an absence of several weeks during which he underwent a major operation. He patrols central blocks in the business district.

**Workers League
Talked, Klamath**

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., March 7.—(AP)—Louis Olsen of Portland conducted an open-air meeting on the courthouse lawn here today to urge the organization of a workmen's league. No action was taken by an estimated crowd of 350 citizens, who listened to his plea.

SCHOOL TEACHER HIRED
LAKE LABISH, March 7.—Mrs. Clara Girod has secured a contract for teaching the Lake Labish school for the coming year. The school board met Monday night.

**Dayton Greeting
Signs of Spring;
Frog is Musical**

DAYTON, Ore., March 7.—(AP)—The unmistakable signs of spring are greeting local residents. Early spring flowers are rapidly changing lawns from the effects of winter to renewed spring time beauty.
Nights are being made interesting by the cheery songs of frogs, now straggling local ponds.
Many farmers are preparing to begin farming activities.

SPEDING CHARGED

D. B. Maxfield, route 5, was arrested last night on a charge of speeding, according to city police records. He was released with citation to appear in municipal court.

Too Late to Classify

Chap; 4-wheeled trailer and trailer house, 148 Union St.

**FLAT \$5 LICENSE
MEASURE PASSED**

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money to meet the estimated requirements.
"The bill providing for a flat \$5 automobile license fee is in keeping with other legislation enacted at this session," Senator Brown said. "You have provided relief for the rich man but the poor fellow has been forgotten."
Senators who voted against the bill were Allen, Brown, Burke, Staples, Spaulding and Zimmerman.
The so-called truck and bus regulatory measure was approved by a vote of 26 to four. Senator Duane explained that while this measure was not satisfactory to all persons concerned it had been worked out carefully after six weeks of study and research on the part of the roads and highways committee.
The bus and truck bill provides for a tax of one mill per ton mile on large truck and bus carriers and a tax of three-quarters of a mill per ton mile on private carriers.

**TAKE APPLICATIONS
ON SEED LOAN NOW**

First application for federal seed loans will be taken at the Salem chamber of commerce today but will be limited for the next few days strictly to farmers planning to sow grey oats, oat and vetch, and peas, County Commissioner Roy S. Melson announced for the local approval committee last night. A small number of application blanks were received yesterday, and more expected today or tomorrow.
As the application procedure will be slow at first and the crops specified must be sown within the next two weeks, right-of-way will be given farmers of this group. No audience will be granted other farmers until the more expedient demands for loans are met. Commissioner Melson declared. He decried a general rush for loans, saying that such a situation would only slow up the process.
P. H. Bell has been named adviser to the local committee, which consists of Commissioner Melson, D. W. Eyre and S. H. Van Trump, county horticultural inspector. Mr. Bell will check to insure proper filling out of the applications and attend to filling mortgages.

**The Call
Board . .**

By OLIVE M. DOAK

- GRAND
Today—Will Rogers and Janet Gaynor in "State Fair"; Friday—Buck Jones in "McKenna of the Mounted".
- WARNER BROS. CAPITOL
Today—Joan Blondell in "Blondie Johnson".
- WARNER BROS. EL SINORE
Today—Elissa Landi in "The Sign of the Cross"; Friday—Barbara Stanwyck in "The Bitter Tea of General Yen".
- THE HOLLYWOOD
Today—"Once in a Lifetime"; Friday—"Mask of Dr. Fu Manchu".

**ROAD BOARD ASKS
RETURN OF FUNDS**

Formal demand that the state treasurer pay the state highway commission approximately \$700,000 the latter has loaned to the general fund, was made Tuesday in a letter to State Treasurer Holman from Leslie Scott, highway commission chairman.
Scott pointed out that inability of the commission to sell its refunding bonds left it short of cash with a heavy bond maturity due April 1.
Holman forwarded the letter to Governor Meier with a request for an immediate meeting of the board of control. The governor replied with an oral statement that he would not convene the board on financial matters until the bank holiday was ended.
The state has now only \$250,000 in its general fund. If it cannot borrow money the best it could do would be to pay the \$250,000 to the highway commission to cover the latter's current expenses and payrolls, and block off all incoming moneys to the state highway commission until the debt to the latter is retired.

**ANNOUNCE REOPENING
PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—**

(AP)—Announcement that all Philadelphia banks would open tomorrow under the regulations authorized by Secretary Woodin was made today after a meeting of the Philadelphia clearing house association.

DRUNKENNESS CHARGED

City police arrested George Palmer, 373 State street, last night on a charge of being drunk. The young man was lodged in jail.

STRANGLER WINS

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP)—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, 240, Los Angeles, threw Sam Stein, 206, Newark, in 46 minutes, 33 seconds of wrestling tonight.

**Moratorium on
Radio Calls to
Police is Noted**

PORTLAND, Ore., March 7.—(AP)—Radios in police cars in Portland and vicinity followed the lead of the nation's banks and took an eight-hour holiday Tuesday.
No calls were broadcast over the police radio station from midnight until 3 a. m. today, as no calls for police assistance was received by station operators.
Telephone operators at the station had no holiday, however, as call after call was received from policemen believing their receivers were out of order.

**Senate Selects
Interim Board**

The senate Tuesday night elected six of its members as members of the interim committee on executive appointments to serve for a period of two years. Members of the committee are Strayer, Duncan, Booth, Jones, Williamson and Dunn. The committee will pass on all appointments of members of members of the state board of higher education. Senators Jones and Williamson led in the balloting with 26 votes to their credit.

"GOOD LUCK, MR. PRESIDENT"



Franklin D. Roosevelt is pictured as he said goodbye to his old family retainers as he left his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., on the first leg of his journey to Washington to become President of the United States. Shaking Mr. Roosevelt's hand is Mrs. Anna McGowan, housekeeper who has been in the Roosevelt employ for 20 years. In center is William A. Plog, gardener, who boasts 35 years service.

**PENALTY, INTEREST
TAX WAIVER VOTED**

Penalty and interest on all property taxes due for the tax years 1930 and theretofore will be waived under provisions of S. B. 75, which passed the house yesterday, with amendments.
Under the terms of the bill property owners not only receive a waiver of past due interest and penalty but are given five years in which to pay up the back taxes. These installment payments are to be divided into five parts, are to bear eight per cent interest on unpaid balances and a two per cent penalty is to be added when a six month payment is passed.
The bill was severely criticized by many house members but passed by a large majority after an extended debate.
Representative Sedcor sought unsuccessfully to have the bill referred to committee as it could be amended to make the two per cent dependent upon continued payment of current taxes.

WARNER BROS. CAPITOL
Today - Thursday - Friday
She's Out For What She Can Get . . .
And she doesn't mind how she gets it! She plays the game by men's rules but she plays it with a woman's weapon.
Blondie Johnson
On the Stage — "Mystic Calvin"

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STATE FAIR
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Stevens, Johanna Howland