If Sales tax Beaten, State Will Face Problem of Funds for Needy

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existing roads and retirement of \$27,000,000 in outstanding bonds necessitates.

This week will see two gubernatorial candidacies blossom. Charles M. Thomas, utilities commissioner, has revamped and expanded his political address, started before the legislature's utility committees and subsequently delivered at Klamath Falls and Tillamook. The new mafor effort is to be unleashed at the public auditorium in Portland Tuesday night, the same auditorium where the Joseph rump convention was held. The coterie of anti-utility Portland clubs are ostensibly backing the meeting and it can be safely predicted that Thomas will disport himself at length on the entire utility situation which is to be his rally point for the 1934 campaign. Thomas will not announce himself as yet; he is too astute. But he is laying his plans and getting his advertising while his present job is se-

Governor Meier apparently is doing nothing to stem the Thomly returned from a post-legislative to Portland and his Columbia rivvacation in Idaho-has not indicated whether he is pushing on the candidacy of his Medford protege or merely countenancing his preliminary workout for the 1934 race. Hanzen presumably is still a Meier-in-'34 man but he would not be adverse to having another horse to campaign on if the incumbent decides not to run again.

The speech of the utilities commissioner will be followed hard by the self-made keynote address of Rufus C. Holman who has labored for weeks for his own major effort before the state grangers at Pendleton. Thomas is the himself an original anti-utility man. He will warm up his speech, presumably, by flaying the governor who appointed him and by renouncing his entire connection with Meier. Tidbits of statehouse procedure which do not please Holman are to be worked in and on the forthcoming campaign.

Dalles hospital where he is under Wash. observation. No one can speak positively whether Mr. Hoss will be there for an indefinite period or will return to Salem. Assured-

Coming Friday-Saturday KGW's COVERED WAGON DAYS GRAND





While the world was reluctantly giving up hope for tury of Progress," Mattern continued his flight, his safety, Jimmy Mattern, American round the world Map shows how Mattern strayed from his proposed flier, made a surprise appearance at Oslo, Norway, route (dotted line). Inset is the flier's wife, who after spending a night on the isolated island of never gave up faith that hubby would come through, Kagero. Pausing only to refuel his plane, "Cenalthough he was unreported for 49 hours.

ly he is out of active participation in state affairs for months to come while Governor Meier persists in his one-day-a-week trek to the capital, then hurries back er home. Politics is not adjourned in Oregon but serious administrative work by its official family is.

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Edith Findley, on the marimba. Roy M. Lockenour, present dean, gave a report of the school's bandstander on the utilities issue activities and outlined a new five but Holman will doubtless declare | year program. He also announced that for next year he has arranged for 13 prominent judges and attorneys to deliver special lectures

Six women graduates of the law school also attended, including: Gabriele Clark, graduate of 1898 and said to be the first womall in all, the state treasurer is an admitted to the bar in Oreready to push off in grand style gon; Grace Elizabeth Smith, Hope Bassett, Mrs. Don Upjohn, and Avis Marie Cannon, all of Salem; Hal E. Hoss remains at The and Yvonne Cornell of Richfield,

in large part to the efforts Jack Minto, chairman of the local committee work, Ray Smith and Charles Redding of Portland.

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Great Transformation

Has Taken Place!

(Continued from page 1) Humphreys, T. A. Livesley, Warren Pohle, Edward Rostein, Lotta C. Smith, P. N. Smith.

Against repeal, Harvey S. Bond, Frank E. Brown, E. W. Souison, E. S. Hammond, S. B. Laughlin, Glenn E. McClellan, Walter L. Shrock. .

Polk County (2) For repeal, Oscar Hayter, lames Imlah. Against repeal, Virgil L. Mc-Pherson, Perry O. Powell. Yamhill County (3)

For repeal, Elijah Corbett, E. A. Ellis, Carl E. Trulinger. Against repeal, G. H. Fullenwider, L. E. Lange, O. J. White. Counties in which dry tickets Columbia, Curry, Deschutes, Gilliam, Harney, Josephine, Lake, Multnomah and Wheeler.

The constitutional convention was authorized by an act of the 1933 legislature and probably will be held in August.

Success of the banquet was due Boy Fugitives Captured; One In State School

Floyd and Arli Matlock, 17 and 3, who escaped from Deaconess Thursday, were recaptured in an old shack above Lyons early Fri- chology, laboratory science and day morning. Floyd wast later sociology. sent to the state training school ing juvenile court action. Both

and bare footed, the two boys | iod of 11 weeks a term's work Thursday night walked through may be completed. President J. Bush's pasture, through brush A. Churchill will be director of past Salem airport and on past the summer session.

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Turner, where they were given a a barn near the airport they took tion of directors for the new trousers. They had no other clothing when re-arrested. The younger lad suffered a badly cut

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on your feet now and fight until you win". He remarked that in his recent travels over the country he had found plenty of new optimism, but "people have no more money in their pockets yet". Several speakers reported progress in forming new units and urged financial support of the fight for the small truck man and were not completed are Baker, truck-operating farmers against

'monopoly interests''. A. C. Anderson, president, presided at the session.

Monmouth School to Reopen on June 19th For Summer Session

MONMOUTH, June 10 - The training school and Oregon normal school will reopen June 19 for the annual summer session. There will be two summer terms, offering a total of 90 courses in the fields of art, economics, eduhospital where they were being cation, English, geography, health detained by Sheriff A. C. Burk education, history, mathematics, music, physical education, psy-

The first six weeks session will for boys, and Arli was held pend- be held from June 19 to July 28, and the second five weeks from were charged with stealing chick- July 31 to September 1. Enrollment may be made in either or Appareled only in night shirts, both terms. During the full per-

One of the largest weddings to be observed in Salem in many a leaves two sons, Leo Ray Clark day will be that of June 15 at and Robert Earl Clark, both of which time Miss Alma Marie Salem; a sister, Ella Potter and a Green will become the bride of brother, George Goodrich of Cal-James A. Bottrell at 9 o'clock on the stage of the Elsinore theatre. Rev. B. E. Cochran will officiate The young people will be attended by a large bridal party. The whole service is being arranged on an extravagant scale and will be brilliantly colorful as well

as impressive. Boots Grant's orchestra Will play the wedding music. Flowers from local florists will be used in profusion. The young people are being completely equipped for the wedding and for household necessities by local merchants. The ceremony will come as part of the regular Elsinore presenta-

tion for Thursday night.

AUMSVILLE, June 10 .- There will be a public meeting held at the Forester hall in Sublimity, Monday night, June 12, to discuss ride to a point near the shack. At problems connected with the electwo pairs of sheep shearers' Marion county non-high school

Miss Dorothy Smith who has been making her home with her Pardee, left recently for Chicago, Ill., where she will meet her father and go from there to Ohio, where she will make her home. Miss Smith was graduated from the eighth grade last Friday. ave purchased the Chris Wagner farm in Aumsville and are moving. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bradley

have lived there the past winter.

SAN ANGELO, Tex., June 10captured by two U. S. customs of- and Willis R. Dallas. ficers today while fleeing toward he Mexican border.

The fugitives were taken prisoners near Junction, Tex., 150 miles from the Rio Grande, by Customs Officers J. A. Tilley and

with the convicts, who were driv-

ing a car stolen in Missouri. Seven of the prisoners who kidnaped Warden Kirk Prather and two guards, and fled over the wall of the Kansas prison at Lansing, remain at large.

Installation of officers for the Disabled American Veterans of he World War will be held here Monday night at the veterans' room at the armory. Ted Perinbon is to be installed as commander of the post here. The meeting will

A varied program will be presented. The Barbara Barnes dancing school will give several numbers, Mrs. Priscilla Meisinger will present Hawaiian music, Mrs. Beardsley's orchestra will play, John Prospal will give a mandolin solo and a duet will be sung by Mrs. R. A. Hooper and Doris

Refreshments and dancing will follow the installation and the

Martin Prather Called; Pioneer Of This Region

INDEPENDENCE, June 10 .-Special)-Martin Van Buren Prather died Friday at his farm home on route 2, Independence, the same property on which his parents filed a donation land claim shortly after their arrival as immigrants in 1845. He was born at Buena Vista February 19.

He was married September 15, 1882, to Minerva Ann Hornbuckle. They were the first couple married in Benton county. They lived at Prineville for a time but moved back to the old place 20 years ago.

He is survived by his widow and four children: Mrs. Myrtle Bohna, Blaine; Mrs. Berrie Zammann, Silverton; Merle Prather, Silverton, and Martin Lair Prather, Portland. Funeral arrangements have not

been completed. The body is at the Keeney funeral home here.

Demand For Real Estate Growing

Demand for real property in salem is increasing, a prominent Salem realtor said yesterday. Buyers with cash, however, are scarce. Rental property is in good de-mand with an actual shortage existing in modern, well - located houses, available for rent. Liquidation of first mortgage loans has been going on rapidly the last six months, the realter averred, although a sufficient amount of distressed property is still on the arket to make firm values for local real estate hard to set. Property has been available the last six months at the lowest values set here in a decade.

Obituary

At the residence, 1215 North Commercial street, June 9, Lydia Revel Clark, aged 76 years. She ifornia. Funeral services Monday, June 12, at 1:30 p. m., from the chapel of W. T. Rigdon and Son, with Rev. Kantner officiating, Interment City View cemetery.

Galloway, Fisher Will be Renamed As Commissions

Charles V. Galloway and Earl L. Fisher will be reappointed members of the state tax commission early this week, it was announced at the executive department Saturday. Galloway and Fisher are original members of City Hopes for the three-man commission. The term of John Carkin, third member of the commission, does not expire until next year.

Galloway and Fisher will serve four year terms. The re-appointments will be made by Governor Meier, Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, and Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state.

Drives Through Window, is Fined

SILVERTON, June 10-(Special)-For driving his automograndparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. bile through a plate glass window here Friday night, Emil Jacobsen of Monitor was today adjudged guilty of driving while intoxicated and fined \$10 and costs amount to around \$300.

Jacobson's machine crashed through a window in the Starr of the Santiam river. hardware store. Some of the goods on display was also dam-

Mehama Hears Talks For Bus Transport

400-500 MEN GOING

Between 400 and 600 men are expected to return to work on the roads tomorrow under Marion county's June relief program. All road foremen in Salem district yesterday were advised to be at the U. S.-Y. M. C. A. employment office at 7 a. m. tomorrow to meet the men who will form their crews and instruct them as to when their respective periods of

With no county road work available last week, the number of men placed by the employment bureau dropped to 34, of whom 13 went to state highway crews, 11 eral labor, and four on farms.

to wood cutting jobs, six on gen-One woman applied and two were placed at housekeeping posi-

Early Decision On Water Bonds

City officials are hoping for decision from the state supreme court early this week in the city's suit testing the validity of the \$2,500,000 water bond issue voted by the people December 15, 1931, Alderman S. A. Hughes, chairman of the council utilities, said last night. The city declaratory judgment as to the put up \$1000 bail each. bonds' validity.

If the bond issue is held valid, city officials will probably apply North Water street where they for a 30 per cent grant and 70 have allegedly been living toby Judge Hubbs in police court. per cent loan from President gether. Since the damages will cover the Roosevelt's public works pro-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richards loss of the window, they will gram funds to purchase the existing water system and connect a forgery charge, the private it with the Little North fork

Forest Army Lad Held Intoxicated

Oregon moonshine proved too MEHAMA, June 10 .- A meet- much for Frank Corsello, civil ing was held at the school house conservation corps recruit from Thursday night for the purpose Chicago, who came to Salem of hearing arguments for the with 21 of his fellows on a holi-AP)-Billy Woods and Clifford high school transportation and day jaunt last night. City police Dopson, who escaped with nine tuition bill. Speakers on the sub- found him on a downtown street other convicts from the Kansas jects were: H. E. Tobie, supt. of in a paralyzed drunken condition, penitentiary Memorial day, were schools, Stayton; Frank Doerfler, they reported. He was taken to

Forest Army Youths Visit Capital City

Twenty-two civil conservation corps boys from Chicago who are stationed at government camp No. 617, above Mehama, descended on Salem last night for a holiday. They celebrated their first return to "civilization" since their arrival at camp by attending the theatres, dancing and taking their first look at the capital city of

Oregon. Virtually all the forest corps recruits declared themselves well satisfied with their treatment and work at the camp. The food is good, she army clothing comfortable and the wages satisfactory. they said. The \$5 a month they receive from the \$30 wage is proving sufficient to provide them with tobacco and other minor luxuries. The remaining \$25 is sent to their parents or other depend-

The group was in charge of L Wright, camp foreman.

Allen and Cheese Jailed on Morals Charge at Dallas

Dave Allen and Melba Cheese, arrested yesterday on a morals charge, pleaded not guilty before Justice of the Peace Elmer Cook carried the case to the supreme in West Salem and committment court when Circuit Judge Lew- to the Polk county jail at Dallas elling ruled against giving a was issued when they failed to

> The arrest was made on an information and at a house on

Melba Cheese was in circuit court here a few months ago on prosecutor in that case being

Dave Allen.

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