

# MARION RELIEF PROGRAM TOLD

### One per Cent Income Levy, \$1 Filing Fee, Tax on Liquors Suggested

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The Marion county plan would call for only one additional tax for relief; a tax on liquors which it thinks will be acceptable to all classes and will not be retrofitted.

Estimated receipts from the one per cent income tax, together with the \$1 filing fee on all reports, the Marion county group places at \$1,750,000 for each year or \$5,250,000 in the 1933-1934 period. The tax would be for only two years, except for the \$1 filing fee which would continue, providing \$200,000 additional state revenue annually. Such a uniform filing of reports and \$1 fee is now required by law in Utah, the Marion county group learned.

In addition, at least \$2,000,000 a year will be secured from a tax on liquors, the Marion county group feels, which with an addition of \$1,750,000 from the one per cent income tax boost would provide \$3,750,000 for the state's share of relief. On a 50 per cent matching by the federal government another \$1,875,000 would be available for this winter. So the aggregate the state would have would be \$5,625,000. Members of the Marion county court, relief committee and re-employment bureau held this to be adequate. Collection Machinery Already Existing

"Our group found many advantages in this tax proposal," said Mr. Chambers yesterday. "There will be no additional collecting machinery needed to secure this one per cent income tax; the funds will come in connection with the regular state income tax."

"No unemployed persons will be taxed. Single men will not begin paying the tax until their income exceeds \$400 a year; married men will only pay one per cent on their funds over \$600."

"We would favor including in the tax passed for only two years a provision that the governor could declare the tax inoperative for 1934 if the need for relief funds was deemed past."

**Plan Would Avoid Referendum, Believed**

The Marion county plan, its sponsors said, aims to avoid a referendum which is likely on almost any other tax plan proposed.

"If the legislature taxes autos an additional sum and diverts this money for relief, the motorists will protest and probably refer the tax," members of the county court pointed out. They also indicated that the one per cent additional gas tax imposed in 1933 made it unfair and impracticable to add any more taxes to the autoists.

"Further taxes on tobacco, on cosmetics, on theatres, only insure a referendum and a failure of the tax," the sponsors of the income tax declared. They declare that the income tax, as an addition to the present income tax, which is graduated from two to seven per cent, fall heaviest on the larger earner; but they declare this equitable on the theory that the able should bear the burden of supporting those without work.

The Marion county plan for raising relief funds does not deal with their dispersal. The thought of the local group on this phase was that the entire method of allocating relief funds should be left to the state legislature.

# INITIAL CONTRACT TOURNAMENT NEARS

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announced from week to week in The Statesman.

7. Play will be on duplicate boards under nationally accepted tournament rules; each player after he has bid and played a hand, will have opportunity to see what the preceding player bid on the same hand and what was made.

8. Each player must secure a ticket before the play from the Marion hotel. Tickets cost 50 cents a player and from this sum prizes and all tournament costs are defrayed.

9. Mixed pairs — a man and woman, a man and man or a woman and a woman — are all welcome to enter.

10. The ticket you secure will give your assignment to your table and your position, i. e., north and south or east and west. Groups who wish to play in the same section can buy tickets simultaneously; otherwise your position will entirely depend on your ticket which is sold in numerical order.

# COMPLIANCE BOARD HEARS MANY CASES

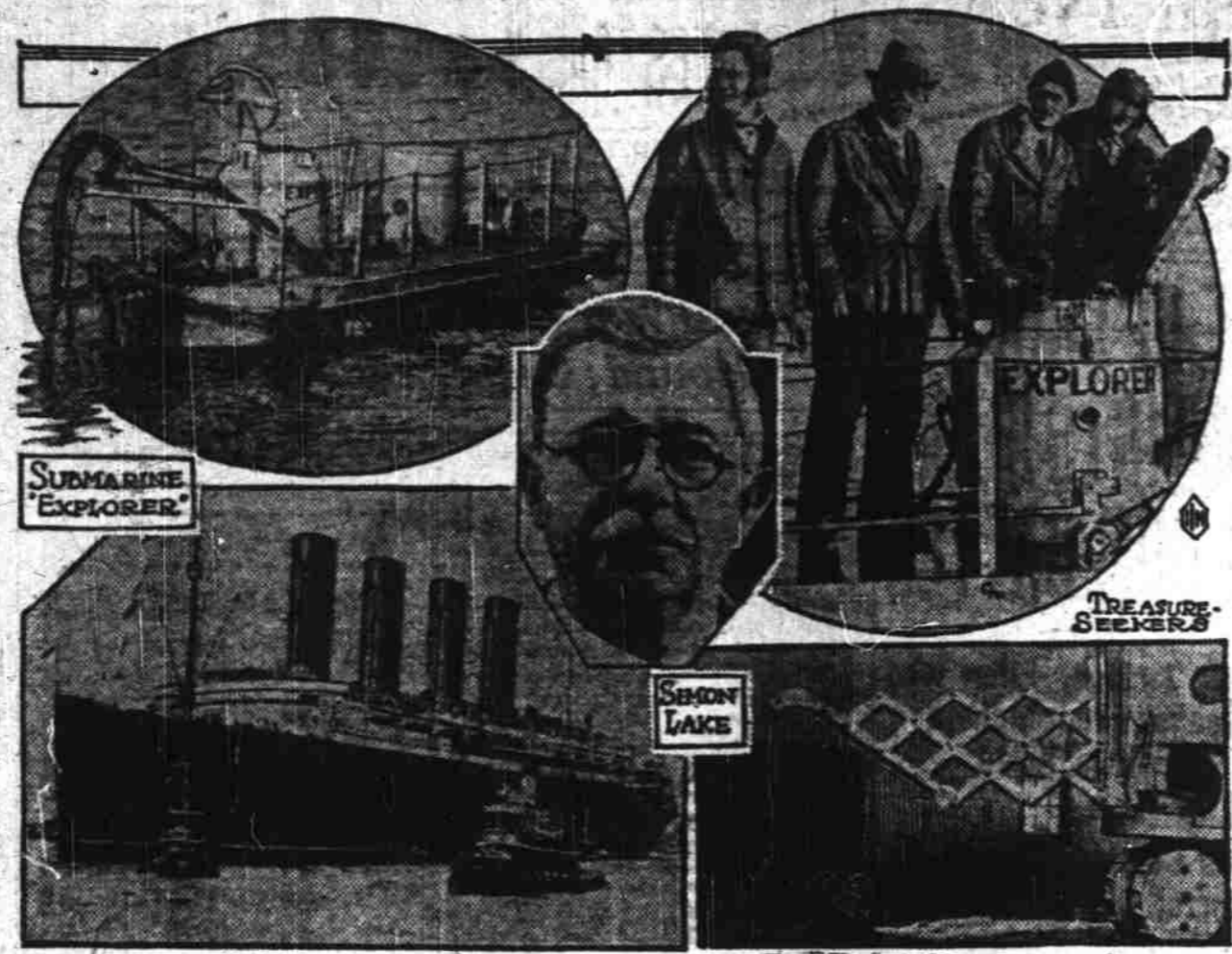
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In some instances employers have been found to be acting on misinformation obtained from unofficial sources, leading to complaints, stated Meyers. Rapid readjustment has been reported in cases where the employers have been found in error. Many complaints investigated have been found entirely without foundation.

"Cases of flagrant intentional violations of the president's agreement have been rare," Meyers said. "One of the principal causes of complaint arises from the practice of floating shift shifts, employees being required to work during the rush period in the morning and then called for duty during another rush period in the afternoon."

"The NRA administration in Washington has ruled that such a

# Baby Submarine to Seek Treasure



**S. S. LUSITANIA** **EXPLORE'S MECHANICAL ARM.**

Using his 22-foot submarine, Explorer, Simon Lake, famous inventor of undersea craft, of Bridgeport, Conn., hopes to succeed in a forthcoming attempt to reach the wreck of the liner Lusitania, in her ocean grave off the Irish Coast, where she was torpedoed in 1916. The diminutive submarine attained a depth of 300 feet in initial tests in Long Island Sound, and the sunken liner lies in only 200 feet of water. It is reasonable to concede the Lake expedition an excellent chance of succeeding in the venture. The strong rumor of the liner is said to contain about \$4,000,000 in gold and silver, as well as a large quantity of precious stones and other jewelry.

practice is a violation of paragraph 8 of the president's agreement. Only a reasonable lunch hour may be deducted during the middle of the day. Otherwise the employee's time must be continuous.

"Other employers seem to have obtained the impression that as soon as a code is proposed for their industry it supersedes the terms of the president's agreement. This is not the case. Codes for specific industries have no validity until approved by the president and until their approval employers are bound by the terms of the president's agreement, with such modifications as may have been made for their industry by special order of the administration.

"It is believed that a clear understanding of these facts will eliminate much cause for complaint and simplify the work of the compliance board."

# State's General Fund Obligations Total \$1,250,000

Obligations of the general fund of the state of Oregon have been reduced to \$1,250,000, including only warrants indorsed "not paid for want of funds," Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, announced in a statement issued here Saturday.

Among the important liquidations during the past few months were \$1,024,000 borrowed from banks, \$150,000 borrowed from the state highway commission and \$1,000,000 borrowed from the world war veterans state aid commission. Holman said the necessity of accumulating funds with which to pay the last \$270,000 in installment to the veterans' commission had retarded temporarily the calling of general fund warrants but that this would be resumed within the next few weeks.

# Banks at Turner, Aumsville Going Into Liquidation

An order extending the time for three state banks to complete plans for operating on a 100 per cent basis and voluntary liquidation of two others, was issued here Saturday by A. A. Schramm, state superintendent of banks.

The Aumsville and Turner state banks went into voluntary liquidation after paying secured deposits, unrestricted claims and all deposits under \$50. Liquidation was then launched under depositors' committees.

Extensions were granted the Bank of Sellwood to December 31, conditional upon some plan for operation being filed with the state department by October 15. The Albany State bank until October 31 and the Washington State bank at Banks until October 16.

**HOP YIELD BIG**

Frank Aman & Son of Mt. Angel report a record yield for a baby hopyard from their ten-acre yard of baby hops this year. The yard produced an average of 250 pounds of hops to the acre. The crop from the old yard, though good, was not exceptional.

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# INSTITUTE TO HAVE EMINENT SPEAKERS

**Opens Friday; List Includes Drs. Anderson, Vazakas, Coleman, Magruder**

An unusually outstanding galaxy of speakers will address the Marion county teachers' institute here Friday, County School Superintendent Mary L. Fulkerson stated yesterday in announcing the program.

Dr. Elam J. Anderson will deliver the morning address, speaking on "The Technique of Good Will." Dr. Anderson is president of Linfield college, filling that position after a life of study and travel which included 14 years of educational work in Shanghai. He is regarded as an authority on Sino-Japanese problems.

Other speakers include Dr. Norman F. Colman, president of Reed college; Dr. F. A. Magruder, director of teacher training, Oregon Normal school; Dr. Alexander Vazakas, modern language department, Willamette university; and a number of others.

General assembly is called for 9 o'clock Friday morning. Dr. Anderson's address will be preceded by 20 minutes of music. The business meeting of the Marion county teachers association will be held at 10:05 with President Fred Wolfe in charge. Segregated department conferences will occupy a large part of the morning work, with special discussion slated for instructors of children of like school grades. Activities of the state department of education will be outlined by R. J. Maaske at the start of the afternoon session, to be followed by more department conferences.

"Superior Auto Wreckers" will be the topic for the closing address by Dr. Elam J. Anderson. The Oregon Normal school club of Salem will have a luncheon for its members at noon in the Presbyterian church dining parlors.

# Oregon Trees Fall Across State Line

State officials are attempting to determine whether Thomas Hughes of Alturas, Cal., actually conducts logging operations in Oregon or in the state of California. Hughes' operations are confined to an 80-foot strip of timber land along the Oregon side of the boundary line. Although all of the trees cut by Hughes are on Oregon territory many of them fall into California.

**BAZAAR OPENS SUNDAY SHAW, Sept. 30.** — Women of the Immaculate Conception parish are busy preparing for their annual bazaar scheduled to be held Sunday, October 8, in the parish hall. Among the attractions are the chicken dinner at a nominal price and the beautiful hand-made quilt to be given away.

# Primary Room To Have Herald

**SWEGLE, Sept. 30.** — Mrs. J. S. Marshall who has been ill for some time, went to Portland to be treated there.

The Tiny Tots Herald will be published again this year by the primary room. Officers are Editor, Mary Whitehead; assistant editor, Dorothy Dalke; advertising managers, Fred Hensell and Wayne Knight; reporters, Bill Alrich, Clair Swingle, Jean Ferrell, Marybeth Vincent and Ernest Wells.

The following were elected to serve on the student body: President, Mary Whitehead; vice-president, Bill Aldrich; secretary, Fred Hensell; treasurer, Louise Whitehead. Eugene Bradley enrolled this week.

# Rains Prevent Radish Threshing

**HAYESVILLE, Sept. 30.** — The continued cloudy and damp weather is causing a great deal of trouble to the seed growers of this district. Very little radish seed has been threshed, and the seed still remaining unthreshed must be turned often to prevent it from sprouting. It has been necessary for some of the growers to haul their onion seed to a hop dryer and have it thoroughly dried to prevent it from sprouting.

Prune dryers are full and unable to handle the prunes fast enough. As yet no great damage has been done to the green fruit by the continued rains.

# Another Teacher Hired at Pratum

One teacher was unable to handle the large enrollment at the Pratum school, so to relieve the situation, Carrie Branch, principal last year, was rehired as principal and teacher of the upper grades.

County Superintendent Mary L. Fulkerson said there were about 40 students at the school.

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# BEARCATS WAX FOXY AND WIN

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ers, provided a touchdown in the third period and another in the fourth, Olson smashing the line for three yards and the first of these, and Oravec skirting right end for the other, a nine-yard jaunt.

# Bearcat Linemen Have Copious Fire

Willamette's line battled just as effectively as it had against Oregon State, with Granis, Balkovic, Kaiser, Weisser, Tweed and Hoyt gaining special prominence for defensive feats. "Doc" Allen, former teammate of some of them, was the particular thorn in their flesh on the opposite side of the neutral zone.

Scroggins, Mahan and Wismer were Oregon Normal's best ground gainers, and Scroggins deserved special commendation for the magnificent battle he waged on defense as well as offense.

The game was witnessed by one of Salem's best early season crowds, grandstand and side bleachers being filled to capacity and one end bleacher section well populated.

**Summary:**

O. N. S.	Willamette
Johnson.....LE	Kaiser
Allen.....LT	McKerrow
Gustafson.....LG	Newhouse
Newgard.....C	Conners
Bowers.....RG	Granis
Murphy.....RT	Balkovic
Phillips.....RE	Clark
Mahan.....Q	Frantz
Edwards.....LH	Cannady
Scroggins.....RH	Oravec
Graham.....FH	Williams

Score by periods:  
Oregon Normal 0 0 0 0  
Willamette 0 7 7 6-20

Willamette scoring: Touchdowns, Mills (sub for Cannady), Olson (sub for Williams), Oravec. Point after touchdown, Williams, Oravec.

Officials: Sam Dolan, referee; Dave Strittmater, umpire; Howard Maple, head linesman.

# All Farmers are Eligible to Sign For Acreage Cut

Farmers need not sell wheat to come under the federal allotment plan, H. A. Lindgren of the Marion county control campaign emphasized in a general answer to one of his most frequent queries.

All are eligible to sign up under the acreage reduction plan whether the wheat is sold for cash or disposed of in any other manner. Already 125 farmers of the county have completed filing under the voluntary reduction plan. At least 75 more are expected, bringing the land affected to an estimated 5,000 acres.

# Soldiers Guard President's Palace



In anticipation of more trouble following the recent "bloodless revolution" in Cuba, which saw the overthrow of the De Cespedes regime, machine gun crews guard the presidential palace in fear of a counter-revolutionary movement.

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-K 8 5 3	-J 10 9
-A K J 9 8	-10 7 6 5 3
-J 3	-6 5 4 2

West East

-J 9 8 7 5 4	-6
-4 2	-J 10 9
-(nil)	-10 7 6 5 3
-A Q 9 8 7	-6 5 4 2

South

-A K Q 10
-A Q 7 6
-Q 4 2
-K 10

two reasons: First, the five-card suit, if used as a side suit, will afford discards after trumps are exhausted; while if the five-card suit were the trump, there would be no discards.

The trumps are tricks in themselves, and discards on trumps do not produce extra tricks; so are really of no value except in the process of effecting a squeeze play; secondly, when trumps are divided 4-4, the hands are more flexible. Declarer can use either his own or the dummy hand for ruffs, in either case retaining control of the trump suit.

The Diamond suit should be played carefully either at the Diamond or Heart declaration. The first Diamond trick should be taken with one of the high honors in the North hand. When West does not follow, the 9 of Diamonds may be finessed through East and this way you lose no tricks in the Diamond suit. Always remember when it is possible to leave a high honor in each hand. Then if you find unfavorable distribution, a finesse may be made through either opponent.

When two suits are divided 5-3 and 4-4, the suit divided 4-4 should be selected as trumps for

# Woman Says She Wasn't Kidnaped

**CHICAGO, Sept. 30.** — (AP) — Mrs. GeoVrge M. Cox, 27, wife of the wealthy New Orleans and Chicago ship owner, today telephoned detective chief William Schoemaker that neither she, her two-year-old son, nor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geertz were kidnaped, as her husband had reported.

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# PLANE TO TAKE KIDNAP LEADER

**Heavily Armed Force Will Guard Kelly's Removal From Memphis Jail**

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not be announced until today because of orders of Judge Egar S. Vaughn. It left the penalties to the court.

Judge Vaughn announced he would grant attorneys for the convicted defendants three days to prepare motions for new trials and lawyers for all but Bates said they would have those motions ready Monday. Bates' attorney, Ben Laska of Denver, was not present.

The result of this major test of the "Linbergh" law, passed by congress in June, 1932, was hailed jubilantly by District Attorney Herbert K. Hyde and Joseph B. Keenan, assistant United States attorney general, who were in charge of the prosecution.

"The verdict means the government is on top in this fight against kidnaping and we are ready to 'shoot the works,'" said Hyde, a stocky Oklahoman of Indian extraction.

# No Appropriation But Hospital to Get Linens, Said

The failure of the 1933 legislature to include in the biennial appropriation a request for \$39,000 to provide bedding and linen for the eastern Oregon state hospital at The Dalles does not mean that the patients at that institution are to suffer from the cold during the winter months.

This was announced here Saturday by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, who declared that money necessary for the purchase of these materials could be taken from some other fund. The failure of the legislature to appropriate funds for bedding and linen was discovered recently when the books of the institution were audited by Otto Kuhn, accountant for the state department.

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