EXTRA SESSION CALL LOOMING

Hectic Period for Solons Lies Ahead; Liquor and Truck law Factors

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was indicated at the capitol, however, that the recall move was considered solely as a thrust at Meier for not capitulating to the repeated demands of motor truck operators for a moratorium on the 1933 legislative enactment which adversely affects them.

Stevens, signer of the petition, operates a store at Goldson, 30 miles from Eugene. Recently he is said to have appeared before a gathering of truckmen here and to have threatened recall of Meier if the truckmen did not get their wishes regarding the legislation affecting them.

Associated with Stevens in signing the recall petition were Earl M. Lutzenhiser and Gus Reinhart, ranchers and log haulers in the territory near to Stevens' home.

Large Number of Signatures Needed

To put through a recall petition requires 83,331 signatures. Completed petitions must be filed in 90 days and after they are filed, the governor has five days in which he may resign. If he does not resign, a special election must be called in 20 days in which the voters of the state determine whether or not to recall the governor.

Saturday night came word that a five-day "truce" between irate truck owners, State Police Superintendent Pray and Utilities Commissioner Thomas had been negotiated. During this period truck operators will not be arrested if the 1933 law has not been complied with. Thomas agreed in announcing the "truce" that he would meet executives of the Oregon Truck Owners and Farmers Protective association Tuesday night in an open meeting.

It was denied last night at the capitol that the five-day moratorium had come about as a result of the recall petition filed Saturday. The correct inference seemed to be that a decision from the supreme court on the mooted truck and bus law was impending. This law, which came before the court when both the state and A. C. Anderson, plaintiff, appealed from Judge L. G. Lewelling's decision o' last summer, has now been fully argued before the court and briefs have been preesnted by both sides. If a decision comes down before next Thursday, Thomas, Pray and the truck owners' group will have a better base on which to conduct their negotiations.

Stormy Legislative Session Forecast

All portents indicate a stormy legislative session. How much relief to provide for, how to raise the money and how to apportion the money raised—all these are debatable questions with much division in up-state and Portland sentiment. The bus and truck fight is certain to poke its head up for consideration and between the railroads, the contract and the common carrier truck men there is no lost love.

Then comes the liquor control problem; always a touchy one. There are half a dozen "plans" sponsored by as many legislators. Some want a state monopoly, others want a license system, some want the governor's commission plan of part-license and part-monopoly.

The short time available for the session, the increasing tension in state politics, the general uncertainty of the times will conspire to make the special session no place for men and women with sensitive nerves.

Gubernatorial Race Is Gaining Momentum

Political talk grows as winter comes on and spring brings state primaries. Meier is uncommunicative on his plans and presumably doesn't know whether or not he will run. Henry Hanzen, his political mentor, has summoned political water witches of his acquaintance, to test the lay of the land. Commissioner Thomas aches to run but continues to bide his time until his chief decides. Rufus C. Holman, like the governor, is only an occasional visitor at Salem but continues his own announced but certain candidacy. A. W. Norblad who has sat in the seats of the mighty, is surveying the horizon, and would run if there was a faint ghost of hope that he could be nominated. Willard Marks of Albany, reinstated in the public prints through a recent appointment, is a judicious, level-headed sort of fellow who would not make a spectacular race but might prove a good dark horse for the disorganized republican party in this state.

Bert E. Haney of Portland is now almost certainly a democratic aspirant for governor. If Martin, the white-haired congressman who takes a portion of the Bonneville dam credit, doesn't run, Haney will. The immediate objection to Haney's candidacy is his allegiance with Portland which tends to link him upstate with the metropolitan hog about which so much has been said the last month. Haney denies that he is Portland-minded and has recently said he was not in the least to blame for delays, such as the hangup of the coast bridge projects. How well he can convince the upstate that he is simon-pure Oregonian without any of the pork barrel proclivities of Portland, remains to be seen.

FOUL PLAY HINTED IN DEATH OF HAGE

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not moved after hitting the ground.

Hage was born in Norway, coming to America when he was eight years old. He lived in North Dakota for some years, then came to Silverton 18 years ago. He made his home with a brother, Ed Hansen and his wife at Silverton. His mother, Karie Lehne, 84, and another brother, O. H. Hage, also survive. The difference in names was laid to a Norwegian custom of members of the family taking the names of places where they were employed. Hage was unmarried.

"It has every appearance of having been a violent death," District Attorney William H. Trindle said last night after investigating the death of Hage at Silverton. "We have reached no conclusion yet; we will spend all of Sunday on the investigation," he added.

Whether or not a formal inquest will be held was not yet decided, Coroner L. E. Barrick stated. He said the inquiry resulting from findings of the autopsy was not completed.

STEVENS CONVICTED

CHICAGO, Oct. 14. (AP) — A criminal court jury tonight convicted Ernest J. Stevens, one-time millionaire hotel and insurance man, on charges of illegally diverting $1,200,000 of Illinois life insurance funds.

BEND GAINS TIE IN GREAT GAME

Spectacular Punt Return And Pass rob red and Black of Victory

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and chalking up six points immediately as Cundell hurled to Marsden for a touchdown. Salem came right back with a sustained drive in which Nicholson was the king pin though Wintermute and Sherrill also figured. Nicholson sprinted around right end for the last 14 yards, and Wintermute punched the line for the extra point that put Salem ahead, 7 to 6, a score which was unchanged until the final period.

Nicholson Sprints For Second Score

Salem gained what looked like a safe margin right after the opening of the last quarter when from midfield, Wintermute wafted a long pass to Engle who carried the ball to the seven-yard stripe. Nicholson in attempting an end run was forced far back, but broke loose and regained most of the distance; Wintermute plunged to the five-yard line and then Nicholson dashed around the end for another stand-up score.

Especially in view of its lack of previous competition this year, the Salem team played remarkable football, with every man on the field turning in spectacular performances time after time. Engel and Coons, Halvorsen and Moody were demons on defense but they were only slightly ahead of Drager, Yada and Grabenhorst. Knight stood out on pass defense in which the red and black was slightly deficient as a unit.

Lineups:

Salem		Bend
Coons	LE	Marsden
Moody	LT	M. Svetic
Yada	LG	Gunderson
Halvorsen	C	Collins
Grabenhorst	RG	Grinstead
Drager	RT	J. Svetic
Engel	RE	Rollins
Nicholson	Q	Cornell
Wintermute	LH	Strom
Sherrill	RH	Reitan
Knight	F	Gundell

RE-REGISTRATION STARTS WEDNESDAY

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where federal money is being used will obtain help through the reemployment office. Any Marion county worker who seeks work on federal projects outside this county, such as the Bonneville dam, must be registered here and the local office will act as a clearing house for the employe and the employer. It is not known locally whether any Marion county help will be used on the Bonneville project.

Private employers are urged to use the facilities of the office.

The improvement program to the building will probably be completed by next Tuesday night.

Obituary

Baker

At the residence, Rt. 8, box 256, Robert T. Baker, father of Lloyd Baker, age 81 years, 4 months, 5 days. Funeral services will be held from the Terwilliger Funeral Home, 770 Chemeketa street, Monday, October 16 at 2 p. m. Rev. R. D. Schierman officiating. Interment Hayesville. Phone 6938.

Porter

Mrs. Luella Porter, at the residence, 175 S. 18th street, Friday, October 13, at the age of 78 years. Survived by one sister, Miss Fannie Craig of St. Joseph, Mo. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of the Clough-Barrick company, Monday, October 16 at 2 p. m. with Rev. Hugh N. McCallum officiating.

Drum Corps, Trio And Quartet to Be Paid Honors

After their business sessions, members of Capital post and unit, American Legion, will join Monday night in giving the drum corps, trio and quartet a welcome. Entertainment will consist of the winning trio and quartet selections, readings by Helen Tyson, violin solos by Professor F. E. O'Hara, and dancing. A reception for wives of drum corps members will be given by the auxiliary.

The post meeting will start sharply at 8 p. m. for special business, according to Adjutant William Bliven. Membership for 1932 now totals 82 as against seven last year at this time.

MACON REACHES GOAL

ARAZ, Calif., Oct. 14. (AP)—The navy dirigible, Macon, en route from the east to Sunnyvale, Calif., crossed the Arizona border into California tonight at 10 p. m. (P.S.T.) A Southern Pacific company station agent reported the giant ship was heading in the direction of Niland, Calif.

PLAYERS WILL DEAL OWN HANDS TUESDAY

Interesting Round Promised; Mrs. Quinn Gives Free Lecture Wednesday

FREE LECTURE WEDNESDAY

As a special attraction to bridge, The Statesman next all persons interested in Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. will present Mrs. William H. Quinn, Culbertson associate, at the chamber of commerce in a free lecture on contract bridge. Her subject will be: "The Story of the 13 Cards" Mrs. Quinn has given the lecture with much success heretofore. Novices in the game as well as advanced players are promised information which will be of value.

Mrs. Quinn is staying over in Salem on Wednesday after her regular classes and the tournament play to present this lecture.

The most interesting bridge tournament evening yet held in Salem is promised for next Tuesday by sponsors of the contract bridge play, the first public affair of its kind ever conducted in Salem.

Next Tuesday hands played by the participants will be dealt by the players themselves and not arranged in advance before the sesison begins. Duplicate boards will be used as formerly.

Each evening in the tournament sees new players entering and more fun prevailing as players become accustomed to tournament procedure.

Each evening's play is complete in itself. Nor is it too late to enter for the grand prizes as any six evenings' scores may be used. Only two evenings of play have thus far been conducted.

All the bridge activities are held at the Marion hotel. At 2 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, classes for beginners will be held and at 3:30 p. m. classes will be held for advanced players. Mrs. William H. Quinn, of Portland, a Culbertson associate, conducts the classes and the tournament.

PIERCE DEMANDING ACTION ON BRIDGES

Representative Pierce of the second congressional district, yesterday notified the state highway commission that he had sent letters to C. C. Hockley, public works engineer for Oregon, and members of the state advisory board, demanding that they release without further delay the applications and specifications for the five bridges which it is proposed to construct on the Oregon Coast highway.

A telegram received by Senator McNary from Washington yesterday indicated that the national public works administrators were ready to pass on the Oregon applications and that delays up to this time were occasioned by the failure of the advisory board to forward the applications to Washington.

Pierce charged that the delays were unwarranted and that it was not reasonable that the work of passing on the application and plans should be duplicated by half a dozen federal and state agencies.

Two-Day Fall Bazaar Will Open Tomorrow

SILVERTON, Oct. 14. — Plans have been completed for the two-day autumn bazaar to be given at St. Paul's parish at Silverton. The affair will begin with a New England dinner Sunday noon. Various amusements have been arranged for Sunday afternoo. A buffet supper will be served Sunday and Monday nights and programs have been arranged for both nights also.

RECALL MOVEMENT AIMS AT GOVERNOR

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extra expense to the taxpayers in trips his secretary takes between Portland and Salem.

He charges there are 490 privately owned automobiles in the state being operated at state expense and he lists one instance in which a state employe confessed to padding his expense account to the extent of $2,000 during the past 14 months. Asked if he was prepared to prove these charges, he replied, "Of course, I wouldn't make them if I couldn't prove them."

Stevens admitted being in communication with truck operators in Salem Friday, but says he advised them to take no action pending the supreme court decision on the bus and truck bill.

"The recall movement is not sponsored by the truck owners. If it was I would not be associated with it, because that would be class legislation and that is what this state needs to keep away from at this time," he declared.

The 74-year-old self-styled soldier of fortune further charges the governor as being about to "call a special session of the state legislature, at the expense of the taxpayers, to do what he should have done with his veto power long ago."

Beatrice Cernik Honored at O.S.C.

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, Oct. 14.—Beatrice Cernik of Salem, sophomore in business administration, recently won the distinction of being pledged to Alpha Lamda Delta, national honor society for freshman women at Oregon State college.

Selection to the society is based entirely on scholarship. An average considerably more than a B must be maintained during two terms of the freshman year.

A movement to recall Governor Julius L. Meier of Oregon was launched with the filing here Saturday of a preliminary copy of a petition charging the chief executive with general neglect of duty.

The petition was filed by F. W. Stevens of Goldson, Lane county, with Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss.

Governor Meier, informed in Portland of the filing, declined to comment. Asked, "Is there any statement?" he replied, "Nothing".