# ON MESSAGE T

Amount for Relief Taxes Shrinks as Government Aid Increases in Food, Money

Liquor Control to Bring Sharp Contest: Higher Education Change Doubtful

By SHELDON F. SACKETT On the eve of the second special session of the Oregon legislature this year, problems before that body are apparent in their general outline. The specific, detailed program for the session remains a matter of conjecture with much likelihood that the special session will follow the lead of most legislative bodies and simply muddle through.

Governor Julius L. Meier, while expected to outline the needs of the state at the hands of the session, will not go so far as to see that actual bills are prepared to cover the points of his program. There has been talk of a steering committee-a democratic legislative dictatorship-to cull the chaff from the legislative grain, but it is doubtful if such a committee can be formed or if it is, whether it will not occasion more jangling by disgruntled factions apart from the committee than harmony and legislative efficiency.

Governor Meier was known yesterday to be finishing his address for next Monday which will em-body what he thinks to be the imperative matters of legislative procedure. He will probably urge that all other matters be held in obeyance as non-essential and liable to crowd out emergency legislation.

The prime purpose of the session: relief appropriations, has shifted its aspect in the last week. Two things have caused this change: the federal government's huge purchases of surplus foodstuffs to accomplish the dual need of relief and of market stabiliza-tion. The second is the neophyte \$400,000,000 civil works program to be under way by the time the session convenes. Add to these two factors the \$950,000 cash allotment by Uncle Sam made for November and December to Oregon and the programs of \$8,000,-600 to \$15,000,000 for state relief proposed this fall seem fantastic.

The \$950,000 outlay has a string attached: the funds are only to come if the legislature wards Detroit where a new route enacts some self-helping relief appropriations. That the session will appropriate some relief money is that a construction camp would certain: that the sum will not be as large as first talked, is believed

Liquor revenues are to be relied upon very heavily to fund county with a view of giving work this relief appropriation. If the outlay of relief funds is small and the legislature is optimistic, these revenues may carry the entire load. Or debentures may be authorized by the state, capitalizing anticipated liquor revenues for several years and these debentures tendered Uncle Same in return for cash for this winter's needs.

One group of legislators is known to have revived the Martin luxury tax bill and hope therein to secure money for the poor. A farm group wants a surtax on incomes, carefully providing that present minimums of \$800 and \$1500 on incomes not be lowered. Henry Hanzen, gubernatorial Warwick, is toying with the idea of a gross tax on utilities. It has helped the federal coffers: why not the state's, Hanzen reasons, and furthermore Hanzen has never been friendly to the utility interests. These moneys, if secured, (Turn to page 5, col. 3)

#### Illness Blamed On Relief Pork

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15 (A) A charge that recently killed pork distributed by the federal government for relief purposes had brought illness to one famfly was made before the Portland city council today and city commissioner J. E. Bennett, who has had many years experience in the butcher business, declared that a sample of the pork showed

of several unemployed men who tial to the welfare of the lumber complained to the city council industry of Oregon and Washinglief by the public welfare bureau although they cooked it several

AID PLANNED, FARMERS Immediate establishment of county machinery in Washington, Monday why the injunction should

Idaho, Oregon and Montana to not be made permanent. ments between farmer debtors lumber industry in the condition

#### In Mother's Role

Mrs. Roberta McPherson Smythe,

geles. She announced her inten-

tion of taking up her mother's

Clearing Right of Way Above

Mehama on List;

Jobs Set Out

County Engineer Hedda Swart

and Market Road Engineer Cutler

of the state highway department,

dertaken at once with emergency

relief funds furnished by the fed-

of the work would be hand labor.

of road leading from Mehama to-

is to be followed by the North

projects are located about the

it is needed to relief unemploy-

ment and also where the roads are

most in need of improvement.

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Nets Harrold

PORTLAND. Ore., Nov. 15. (AP)

-The state highway commission

awarded contracts totaling about

\$500,000 at its meeting here to-

day. The projects were scattered

700,000 of the \$6,106,000 of PWA

funds allocated to Oregon for

Contracts awarded included:

North Section, Pacific highway.

Charles H. Leonard, bid \$67,-

highway construction.

secondary highway.

all over the state and left but \$2,-

Road Job Here

Bid of \$44,841

Major among the projects would

eral government.

care of workers.

ON JOB RULES AS FINANCE HEA

Congress Unless Something Is Done to Give Jobs

Roosevelt Says Politics to Be Acheson Resigns as Under-Laid Aside to Speed Relief Work for Destitute

By WILLIAM WARNE (Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (AP)-Senator Dill, (D. Wash.) charged To administer to the nation's fiat a civil works conference of representatives of 11 western states that lies just ahead, President oday that public works Administrator Harold L. Ickes failed to put men back to work and that sonal advisor, Henry Morgenthau, R.ozevelt would lose congress uness something was done about it.

The conference, called to find ways and means to put the presdaughter of Aimee Semple Mcident's reemploymen; program in-Pherson, who will be the third to immediate effect in the west, generation of the famous evan- was filled with attacks on the pubgelical family to preach to the lic works administration, broken flock of the Four Square Gos- only by support of Ickes and his pel at Angelus Temple, Los Anorganization by Governor B. B. Moeur of Arizona.

Dill said Harry L. Hopkins, civil works administrator, had been called in to do the job congress set for the public works administration with a \$3,300,000,000 ap-"Now Ickes is forestalling Hop-

kins' work by his ruling that projects submitted by municipalities to public works can be turned over to civil works only by the public works board and any that are withdrawn can neither be resubmitted or submitted to civil works," Dill said. The senator added, "Hell will

pop when congress reconvenes. Roosevelt will lose congress at the coming election if men are not put to work. I don't say it will be a republican congress, but it will be an opposition congress."

yesterday had completed a tentative allocation of \$50,000 of work (D. Wash.) said there would be on roads in this county to be una concerted effort in congress to (Turn to page 5, col. 5)

#### Both men agreed that work Reno Farm could start on these projects by next week, the county furnishing Plans Too the needed equipment. The bulk Mild, Say be the work of clearing a stretch

CHICAGO, Nov. 15. (AP)-Farm-L itiam highway. Swart opined ers who announced they consider policies of leaders such as Milo probably be opened there to take Reno and Walter M. Singler insufficiently drastic, met 700 The remainder of the tentative strong today to map out a program at the farmers' second national conference.

Representatives from 41 states heard Lem Harris, executive secretary of the Farmers' National committee for action in a keynote speech condemn the farm policies of President Roosevelt and ask cancellation of farmers' debts. The conference was called by the committee for action, organ-

ized at the first national conference held last December in Wash-Harris declared the issues to be

conference were: 1. The crop limitation plan. Foreclosures and evictions.

and mortgage debts. 4. Lower prices to consumers and higher prices for the farmer, ity to do so again in helping put ing to lifeboats, in a storm 300 through a reduction in the middleman's spread.

3. The cancellation of rent, tax

The principal organizations back of the conference, Harris 764, grading and surfacing Buellsaid, were the United States Salt Creek section, Dallas-Coast Farmers' league, the Farm Holiday association of Nebraska, the L. O. Herrold, bld \$44,841.50, Ohio Farmers' league, and the widening and resurfacing Salem- United States Protective associa-

### By Portlanders Messenger and Greeley Defend Cut in Production

PORTLAND, Nov. 15. (AP)-Disclosing that the federal government has not yet decided upon what course of action it will take in the Willamette Valley Lumber company case scheduled to be heard in federal court here Monday afternoon, Frank Messenger, compliance director for the NRA in this district, stated today that Harry Olson of Portland, one limitation of production is essen-

The Willamette Valley Lumber agency for, the national lumber code in this district, from enforcing code provisions that would necessitate a reduction in employment at the company's plant at BPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 15 (P) Dallas. The administrative agency has been ordered to show cause

"Over - production placed the and their creditors was urged by now existing," Messenger said,

ed by Colonel W. B. Greeley of Seattle, secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's associa-

ley said, "every mill that wishes to operate is entitled to an allocation of production. The west coast division of the code has received requests for allocations from 436 mills in September, 488 vember.

"If exceptions were made in the case of the Willamette Valley Lumber company or other companies . . . it is impossible to see

Says Roosevelt Will Lose Roosevelt Refuses Woodin's Resignation; Grants Him Leave

> Secretary: Morgenthau Old Friend of Roosevelt

By RICHARD L. TURNER (Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (AP)nances through the vital period Roosevelt has chosen his neighbor, close friend and trusted per-

will become the actual, if not titular head of the treasury department, while Secretary Woodin, whose resignation the chief executive declined to accept, takes a leave of absence and goes to Arizona in search of rest and health.

To make room for Morgenthau, Dean Acheson, youthful undersecretary of the treasury, submitted his resignation, and Mr. Roosevelt accepted it with a word of regret and appreciation for his service.

The president announced these changes today to a group of correspondents assembled before his paper laden desk. In a tone of deep feeling, Mrr Roosevelt read in their entirety letters exchanged himself and Woodin.

"You know that every policy of yours has had and still has my devoted support," the cabinet officer wrote in part, "and I have never doubted that you are the one man that can lead this country out of its difficulty." This statement was obviously

aimed at those who, nevertheless, immediately interpreted the developments as indicating a rift between the president and the secretary, an asserted sound money man, and as a sign that inflation lay ahead.

Those who clung to this view pointed to Morgenthau's close association with Professor George F. Warren, author of the present effort to force commodity prices upward by buying foreign and domestic gold, and a persistent ad- ject." vocate of the so-called commodity dollar, based upon a changeable gold content.

Morgenthau, 42, has been an intimate advisor of the president, principally on agricultural problems since just before Mr. Roose-(Turn to page 2, col. 19)

### WOMEN ARE URGED TO AID CAMPAIGN

An appeal to the women of the Salem trading area to get behind the Buy Now campaign here and give it every bit of support consistent with prudent purchasing reported last night as falling temdiscussed and acted upon by the was made yesterday by Mrs. Win- peratures brought new cold recifred R. Herrick as president of the Salem Business and Profes- tion and snow blanketed most of sional Women's club.

"Women have played a vital part in national crises in times past and they have full opportunover the Buy Now idea to further the movement to national recovery", Mrs. Herrick declared, con-

"We are told that from 80 to through women, so it is truly seen that a major part of the buying campaign rests upon the shoulders of Mrs. Housewife and Miss Work-

Prices have already gone up to they are going still higher. With ther. this in mind, women should buy, not extravagantly, but cautiously and to the fullest extent possible.

"Only the other day I heard a woman complaining about the higher prices she had to pay for sheets and pillow cases. Stockings have come up in price, too. Those are just two things that come to mind, but they are a warning to women that when the merchant says prices are advancing, he means it.

"Merchants say they still have some of the old stocks on hand that they can sell at the old figures; so it is economically wise for women—and men as well—to take advantage of these figures. And now is the time to do it, to put over the top Uncle Sam's Buy Now drive, of which the Salem campaign is but one of the many

Of course there are some people night's wrestling card here.

#### Takes Leave



WILLIAM H. WOODIN

# onal advisor, Henry Morgenthau, on Friday morning Morgenthau

Johnson to Press for Action: Announces Hearings On Profiteering

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (AP)-Hugh S. Johnson came back from his midwestern swing today voicing a determination to obtain betagreements and codes and announced tonight that, beginning December 12, NRA would conduct public hearings on charges of profiteering.

Johnson told newspapermen he situation. He took that report to luncheon table, he described in detail his findings on a ten day be more desirable. speaking trip that took him from icago and Minneapolis as far south as Fort Worth.

The profiteering investigation, at which anyhody's complaint that is backed up by suitable evidence will be received, was announced as "purely a fact finding inquiry at which all interested parties will be given ample opportunity for the preparation and presentation of any facts bearing on the sub-

Simultaneously, NRA moved today into the differences between labor and employer groups over the construction code, announcing that a public hearing would be held Monday over revised copies of the master code for the indus-(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

#### Seven Die In Winter **Tragedies**

(By the Associated Press) Seven deaths and storms on the Great Lakes and the Atlantic were ords for many sections of the nathe east.

Far out over the Atlantic the British freighter Saxilby was in distress, her crew of 27 men takmiles off the Irish coast. The liner Berengaria and dozens of other ships steamed to the rescue. Two coast guardsmen, unheard from since Sunday when they left 85 per cent of the buying comes Ontonagon, Mich., in a 35, foot picket boat for Bayfield, Wis., on Lake Superior, and believed lost, were reported safe by coast guards at Madeline island not far from their destination.

Many Great Lake ships remainsome extent, Mrs. Herrick pointed | ed at hastily taken anchorage, deout, and there is indication that laying their trips for better wea-

Four deaths were reported in western Pennsylvania after one of the heaviest November snowfalls in history. There was heavy snow in the Adirondacks of New York. New York City's minimum of 23 above was the lowest temperature on record there for the day. Buffalo had 15 above, the lowest since 1874.

Snow blocked highways in some sections of Ohio, and three deaths were reported in the state. Chicago had a low of 10 degrees. Minnesota reported five below zero at Bemidji.

### Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 15 (P)
-Bob Myers, 160, of Tillamook, mportant units", the leader of defeated Leo Jensen, 162, Vanthe Business and Professional couver, B. C., two falls out of three in the main event on to-

Reggie Russell, 146, Corval-

MAY CONTROL **BUOZE SUPPLY** 

Hearings to Start on Code For Distillers; May Substitute Federal Corporation

Congressional Leaders to Prepare Bills Covering New Liquor Tax Rates

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. (AP)-Organization of a government corporation to control the liquor supply of the country is among the proposals under consideration in administration circles.

It was made clear that the purpose of such a corporation would be to control the production and supply and to simplify tax collections rather than to control retail

No official would discuss details of the proposal but the administration's intention to secure supervision and control over the source of the liquor industry whether through a federal corporation or through a distiller's code, was regarded as fixed.

George N. Peek, the farm administrator, said public hearings would begin soon on a code proposed by distillers to regulate production and distribution of liquor. The distillers inserted a pledge in the proposed code to aid in proter compliance with blue eagle teeting dry states from the traffic. Examination of legal ramifica-

tions is under way to determine how far such a code would go in giving the government control of the industry between the repeal of the 18th amendment, on Decemhad found compliance conditions ber 5, and the time that congress 'bad' and that steps would have enacts new legislation. The adto be taken at once to correct the ministration was represented as leaning toward the code method President Roosevelt, when at the of exercising federal supervision unless further canvassing disclosed the federal corporation to

The president met for more han an hour today with hi inet committee on repeal and with members of the ways and means committee of the house; the judiciary committees of both the house and the senate and the finance committee of the senate. The (Turn to page 5, col. 5)

### YOUNG VANDERBILT KILLED IN WRECK HOPKINS FIXES

RIDGELAND, S. C., Nov. 15 (AP) -William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., 26, son of a famous New York family, was killed here today as his automobile, speeding from Miami to New York, struck a fruit truck parked beside the highway.

Erskine Gwynne, relative and companion of Vanderbilt on the trip, suffered only minor injuries, but J. W. Guppy, Vanderbilt's chauffeur, was taken to a Savannah, Ga., hospital in a serious condition. Vanderbilt, officers said, was driving.

Gwynne, who had made his home in Paris for some years, returned to this country recently as representative of a French wine merchant. Guppy was a native of England. Young Vanderbilt's father, who

donated the Vanderbilt cup, fa- create. mous in automobile racing circles of some years ago, is a director of the New York Central railroad. His mother is Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, from whom his father was divorced in Paris in 1927. Young Vanderbilt lived principally with his mother in New York. His father has remarried. The young man had not fully

recovered from effects of a previous automobile wreck. Only yesterday a bird flew through his which required medical attention, Virgin I lands 3,000.

#### Octogenarian



Edwin Markham, octogenarian poet, author of "The Man With the Hoe," is in Los Angeles on a speaking tour, to give his view on "how to be hale and hearty at 82." He will speak in Los Angeles and then go to northern California to give a series of 25 lectures. The venerable poet is completing a series of poems celebrating Christmas, Thanksgiving and feast days. He was born in Oregon City.-Central Press Photo.

C. C. Hockley, Oregon PWA Engineer Confers With Salem Officials on Pending Works

President E. C. Elliott of the Oregon-Washington Water Service company is expected to arrive in Salem Friday for conference with the city council re- its "weaknesses and failures must specting sale of its properties be pointed out." Tax adjustment here. Pres. Elliott has recently and operation of the national curreturned from New York where he conferred with heads of the disparity between farm products Federal Water Service company, holding company for the O .- W .. and presumably with Chase National bank, trustee for the bond issue against the plant here.

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basis for alloting the \$400,000,-000 civil works fund was an- que, the principal meeting place nounced tonight by Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of the newly

formed organization. Asserting that "unemployment follows population" Hopkins said the administration proposed to allot the jobs to be created 75 per cent according to population and 25 per cent, unemployment or relief needs.

He said the administration had tentatively allotted on a population basis 3,000,000 of the 4,000,-000 jobs which it proposes to

The other 1,000,000 jobs, Hopkins explained after the meeting, were left open to take care of men who will be placed on federal projects under the civic works

Hopkins' official list of the number to be employed in the various states on a population basis includes:

California 132,750; Idaho 10, 500; Montana 13,500; New York 297,000; Oregon 21,000; Washwindshield at Bunnell, Fla., and ington 37,500; Alaska 1,500; Haflying glass inflicted wounds wali 7,500; Puerto Rico 30,000;

#### Senator Connally Calls Louisianians 'Cowards'

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 15 (AP) dared the senator outside and men -Charges of sluggings, jailings and women voiced their resentand "crooked" counting of bal- ment at his remark. lots were laid before the special senate committee investigating who had conducted the hearing Senator John H. Overton's elec- on Monday and Tuesday amid tion today by a string of wit- equal disorder finally calmed the nesses produced by Francis Wil- spectators and Senator Conally death of H. U. Blackman, his liams, a New Orleans political explained he was not referring to hunting companion, last month.

The committee settled down to the taking of testimony after a and whi per and were afraid to stormy opening precipitated by a come before the committee to statement of senator Tom Connally (D. Texas) chairman.

The senator arrived to take charge of the investigation on the third day, and started to explain he had not deliberately remained away as charged by the ton workers at the polls in New committee's investigator, John G. Holland, and was not afraid to conduct the inquiry.

"About my being afraid," said the chairman, "the only persons afraid of this investigation are you cowards in Louisiana."

Senator M. M. Logan (D. Ky.)

all of the people of Louisiana but to those who would run around testify.

Before the day ended the committee had heard stories of intimidations at the polls, disappearance of a ballot box and other charges against the Over-Orleans.

At the close Chairman Connally said the committee would be here for some time and hoped to get to the bottom of the charges, which were filed by former Sen-

### GRANGE OPENS CONVENTION: FOR INFLATION

'Controlled Inflation and Managed Currency" Endorsed by Master Taber

Wallace Urges Retreat From "Surplus Acres and Surplus Toil"

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 15 (P)-The national grange, the "world's largest farm fraternity." opened its annual convention here today and heard the appeal of the master, Louis J. Taber of Columbus, Ohio, for "controlled in-

flation and managed currency." Into the town in swelling numbers came grangers from all parts of the country, particularly from Idaho and the Pacific northwest. Hotels were flooded, rooming houses and quarters in private residences were occupied and the entire county and cities within 30 miles were combed for sleeping accommodations.

The weather man beamed on the concregation, proffering a fall day as pleasant as early September and promising at least a

A special train brought master Taber and a group of officials and delegates from the east and their arrival was the signal for opening a celebration which was expected to continue scarcely abated until the end of the week. "This will be the most impor-

tant convention the grange has ever had in view of the acute agricultu al situation," said the national master. "Indeed the situation is acute, and the views of this organization on the question undoubtedly will carry influ-In his address Taber called for cooperation in agricultural recov-

ery, recommend support of the rency and credit to wipe out the and other commodities -were also advised. To Boise the early part of the convention promised primarily

celebration. Master Taber was mounted upon an ancient stage coach immediately upon his arrival and rode through the city at the head of a parade comprising cowboys, farmers and unorganized groups. Tonight a dinner was prepared for 1,000 grangers, roast elk the offering for the guests of honor.

Surrounded by official delegations from 33 states and hundreds of other grangers. Taber delivered his address in the Masonic mosof the organization during the next 10 days during which it will be in session. For 10 years the white haired man has been head of the grange

and commented to reporters on his arrival that he had been "in agriculture" all his life. He served eight years as Ohio state master. two years as state director of agriculture, and many years as a dairyman, now owning a choice herd of Jerseys.

The masters in each state are the officially accredited delegates, and the wife of each also has a

With completion of the master's address, the delegates went immediately into business sessions faced with a number of controversial subjects outlined by Taber and others expected to come from other sources.

Unable to attend the convention, Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, sent a telegram to the master and to the grange urging that "we must continue to push with the greatest vigor possible our present retreat from surplus acres and surplus toil,"

# Myrtle Point Lad is Charged With Murder

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 18. (P)—A first degree murder charge was filed in justice court at Myrtle Point late yesterday against Ray-mond Frye, 16, who has been held in jail in connection with the

A hearing in juvenile court will be held this week and evidence probably will be presented to the grand jury next Monday. Police said Frye confessed to shooting Blackman and to burying him under limbs and bark. He said the shooting was accidental,

#### STATE CALLS WARRANTS

to hide the body.

and that panic-stricken, he tried

Call for the payment of all state general fund warrants indersed "not paid for want of funds" on October 4, was issued Wednesday ator Edwin Broussa.d (D. La.) by Rufus C. Holman, state treas-

it to be poorly cured.

about the administration of re- ton. and the veterans' unit, presented company this week was granted a a sample of the pork and said he temporary restraining order pretwo days after eating the pork men's association, administrative

about conciliation agreefederal farm credit administra- "and unless everyone complex to the principles of the total farm credit administra- total unless everyone contribution officials here today before a meeting of representatives of the meeting of representatives of the four states."

He got no further as the spectator overton, also a uncert. The call involves \$161,600.

George Bennett, 150, won the tators arose with a roar and democrat, who was elected with the support of Senator Huey P. In the call involves \$161,600.

This call was made possible by tax to the support of Senator Huey P. In the call involves \$161,600.

The call involves \$1

tion, in a statement made here "Under the lumber code," Gree-

tional allocations on the ground hat they have customarily operated two or even three shifts. The code agencies, however, were confronted by the difficulty that these mills are not individual cases, or exceptions, but represent a substantial group of the larger operations . . . which have normally operated two or more shifts during substantial periods in recent years,

A similar attitude was express-

n October and 543 mills in No-"Several mills requested addi-

Woman's organization cautioned.

who actually haven't the money to buy, and these cannot help, no lis, and Noel Franklin, 147, Portmatter how cooperative the spirit. land, wrestled three rounds to a It is the people who have put off draw in the semi-windup. getting really needed things for Bunny Martin, 162, Tulsa, the household or family that Okla., defeated Dr. Leo Burke, their creditors was arged by the similar exceptions could be should unloose the purse strings 166, Seattle, taking one fall.