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Method of Financing State Liquor Stores Decided Upon Occurrences & Gassip Oregani Side Government

Control Body May, Borrow On Own Resources: Big **Profit Anticipated**

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HALF MILLION

The method of financing the versity of Oregon partisans have system of state liquor stores for reached a truce on legislation afretailing of hard liquor was de- fecting higher education in this cided on at a meeting of the session. The agreement is that house committee considering the neither side will introduce any. liquor control measure. The bill Bulwarking this stand is the will make an appropriation of agreement in the senate that no \$500,000, to be used as the lihigher education bills will be alquor commission finds it neceslowed to come up on a third readsary in establishing the business, ing and a house steering committhis initial investment to be retee understanding that no higher turned to the state from the education bills will get out of its first profits of the business. It clutches.

is estimated by Frank A. Spen-The moratorium has been made cer of Portland, who has been for reasons each school considers compiling statistics on the mat- mutually advantageous; a legislater, that the annual profits will tive fight is considered as potenrun to \$3,000,000 so it was figtially injurious to each institution. ured that the initial investment The Eugene group and the Corof the state would be returned vallis group have their minions within six months. This would under the dome. There is no lack not disturb the finances of the of whispered conferences among state by the end of the biennium. each side and a surfeit of legisla-

Colonel Clark is understood to be

a bit miffed over Warwick Han-

zen's failure to wield a magic po-

litical wand which would have

made the colonel a United States

senator . . . comes also the re-

doubtable Jefferson Meyers, six

feet plus, ex-member of the ship-

ping board, devout demo and

somewhat in the political twilight

after the Dollar, et al, investiga-

tions . . . Dr. W. B. Morse of Sa-

lem was a dome visitor Tuesday

. . the doctor. long a member of

the state medical board, believes

ried about possible bureaucracy

thereunder, would prefer that de-

velopment to a system of private

liquor interests controlling the

Ellis, appearing for the Salem

chamber, is an outstanding "gen-

the state to function effectively

... Ray W. Gill, head of the state

grange, is back from Boise and in

of waltzes and an enforcement of-

ficer who loves nothing better

than to be in the field hunting

Jay Bowerman is the smoothest lobbyist under the dome.

In addition the liquor control tive observing posts are kept manned. board will have authority to borrow on its own resources, with-On the cuff: outenledge of the credit of the state, and to buy merchandise on Colonel A. E. Clark who denies he credit. In this way it is not beis having anything to do with the lieved that the full amount of gross earnings utility tax bill . . . the appropriation will be requir-

ed. The bill will also include a provision that pending the repayment to the general fund of the state, the amounts received from license fees and permits wll be used to help pay off the capital investment, and the fees will not be distributed to the cities and counties until this investment is repaid, which would delay this distribution for a matter of six months.

These ideas were recommended by Dean Walker, who served on a sub-committee studying the in the Knox bill and although worsubject. The suggestion that the commission conduct its own business and pay its own bills either under a separate authority or by means of a revolving traffic in Oregon . . . William P. fund was rejected after Rep. Carle Abrams assured the committee that the secretary of his organization having been state's office would handle the among the first NRA groups in expeditiously; and further that it would be a safeguard to the commission to have accounts so han- full command under the dome . . . dled, allaying suspicion of mis-

use of funds. Granting of licenses by the commission for handling of beer and wines would require a re- Philips, assistant secretary of commendation from the county state, is a new member of the diet court or the city council, it was suit and has proof positive that voted.



ROM those subterranean chan- | government advanced the money. nels where news emanates but He is opposed to further issues of cannot be confirmed, comes general obligation state bonds. word that Oregon State and Uni-

Here and there: Ted Gillenwaters of Klamath Falls represents all district attorneys of the state at the session . . Gillenwater is ambitious, energetic, and is rated as a capable Martin, Marion county legislator prosecutor. . . years ago he worked for the J. C. Penney company at Eugene but forsook that for the bar. . . . Mrs. Julius L. Meier is seen occasionally at the session majority vote of the lower house . by has bearing, her dress to get the bill before its proper

and her speech she has fittingly committee. carried the title of "first lady of Mrs. Martin said both Ted Gil-Oregon" . . . friends of the Willlenwater, Klamath Falls district son park squirrels is A. N. Bush, attorney, and William H. Trindle, Salem banker, who regularly Marion county district attorney, stops en route to his institution had appeared before the steering to feed the public pets. . . . Bush committee, urging that the meais an outstanding character sure be approved as emergency among Oregon bankers . . . a legislation.

staunch, consistent democrat, he Since the repeal of prohibition. has nevertheless taken little part slot machines have been placed in politics . . . is faithfully at in huge numbers in Oregon, she his bank each morning. . . . sits averred yesterday. District attor-

at a desk at the front of the in- neys and police officers declare Comes Tuesday to the session stitution without any private of- the existing law is so full of loopfice shield and follows a tradition holes that slot machines can be by always wearing his hat. . . . run almost with impanity, dethe latter is unique: a flattened frauding patrons out of thousands creation which varies not in style of dollars.

from decade to decade in shape although the actual headgear it- a \$50 to \$500 fine of a 30 to 180

> One group in the house is said to propose that the gambling devices be approved by law but subjected to a heavy tax. Proponents of the machines and their owners also favor this plan.

Compromise on Vetoed Measure **Committee Plan**

item for public utility expendi-The joint ways and means committee Tuesday afternoon voted to sustain Governor Meier's veto of a bill approved at the 1933 legislative session providing that the unexpended balance of an ap-

propriation of \$50,000 for the hydro - electric commission be transfered to the general fund.

expended balance be transferred house Tuesday by Representative tion at any time judge takes to politics like Babe to the general fund. Transfer of Hilton of Multnomah county. Ruth to baseball. It's always a the lesser amount was declared temptation for the jurist to leave necessary because of pending litithe dreary halls of justice in the gation which must be paid for out Marion couty courthouse to make of the hydro-electric commission people would no longer tolerate that they be relieved from the formal appearance. political medicine under the funds. dome. His present compatriots

Bills Introduced at Special Session Tuesday

SENATE BILLS

S. B. 53, by roads and highways committee-Giving cities equal rights with the state and counties in the regulation of special carriers.

S. B. 54, by Brown-Reducing peddlers' annual license fee from \$50 and \$25 to \$12.50.

S. B. 55, by banking committee-To regulate the garnishment of banks and trust companies having branch banks within the state of Oregon.

S. B. 56, by Wheeler-Providing that sheriffs, county clerks and county treasurers shall file their reports annually instead of semi-annually.

S. B. 57, by Brown, et al-Related to mortgage foreclosure procedure in the sale of real property.

S. B. 58, by Woodward-Diverting \$50,000 from appropriation of Oregon National Guard to unemployment relief fund.

S. B. 59, by Woodward-Fixing maximum salaries of all public officials and employes at \$3000.

S. B. 60, by Woodward-Repealing millage tax for county fairs.

HOUSE BILLS

H B. 67, by Beckman-To authorize governing bodies of counties, to contract for the purpose of carrying on administrative functions at joint expense

H. B. 68, by Hilton, Graham and Deich-To amend code to authorize cities to provide for reinstatement of bonded assessments for local improvements.

H. B. 69, by Dickson-To encourage state and national agricultural recovery and to foster fair competition.

H. B. 70, by Winslow-Creating Tillamook relief survey commission, providing for a supervisor to direct a survey of physical resources in Tillamook county; providing an appropriation of \$15,000.

H. B. 71, by Multnomah delegation-Authorizing incorporated cities and towns which have or attain a population of 100,000 or more inhabitants, to issue or sell bonds for the purpose of repairing municipal buildings.

H. B. 74, by McAlear-Relating to assessment providing for reduction in levies by county courts.

H. B. 75, by A. G. Clarke-To provide for a system of old age insurance. H. B. 76, by Scott and Snyder, Paulus, Wheeler, Hess and

Zimmerman-To amend section relating to and licensing intestant vendors and providing for payment of their license fees to the common school fund.

H. B. 77, by Martin-To amend code on dance halls.

H. B. 78, by Representatives Snedecor, Cooter-To provide for the construction of five coast bridges to be secured through P. W. A. funds.

H. B. 72, by Martin-To prohibit the ownership and possession of gambling devices and paraphernalia.

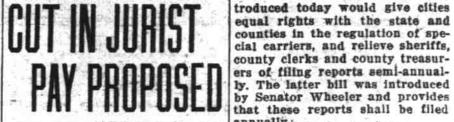
H. B. 78, by Belton-To authorize the county courts to charge a fee for issuing franchises and permits.

Speeding Up of sters, kidnapers and murderers. The attorneys were urged to Court Action is cleanse their profession of the unscrupulous who are ready to tenth of a cent also received fathwart justice. The courts were vorable consideration. Senator Asked by Hilton thwart justice. The courts were similarly urged to give less attention to technicalities.

A resolution calling upon the OPPOSE REGULATION legal profession and courts of Ore-

Vigorous protest was voiced at gon to take note, of the apparent a meeting of the joint forestry trial of cases involving mortgage public demand for speedy and ade- committee Tuesday against sen-

quate administration of justice, as ate bill No. 14, giving to the for one year, provided the defend-Another bill will be drafted indicated by the mod outbreak at state forester authority to sus- ant filed an answer within the



annually. A bill introduced by Senator Woodward Sponsor of Bill: Brown would reduce the peddlers' license fee from \$50 and \$25 to Prison Goods Bill is \$12.50 annually.

Passed Over Veto

Milk Control is Elimination of that provision of the state constitution which prohibits the reduction of salaries of

with the trend of the times.

Woodward would fix the maxi-

mum annual salary of all elective

and appointive tax-paid officials

at \$3000 and transfer \$50,000

from the unexpended appropria-

tion of the Oregon national guard

with the state flax industry.

received the indorsement of the

Under the provisions of a bill

foreclosures could not be heard

a low interest basis.

mission.

ate Tuesday.

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Senator Dunne's bill providing judicial officers during the term for which they are elected, was for the creation of a milk conproposed by Senator Woodward in trol commission with power to a resolution introduced in the senregulate the bottle and can trade. brought sharp clashes between Woodward declared that this the various factions attending a

meeting of the senate agriculwas one of a series of proposed tural committee Tuesday. constitutional amendments and bills through which he hoped to While neither the cooperatives

Cause of Strife

restrict the activities of public ofnor the producer distributors obficials and employes and reduce jected to the principle of the bill, their salaries to a level in keeping they demanded that they be allowed to operate under separate Other legislation proposed by provisions.

Both Houses to Adjourn Early

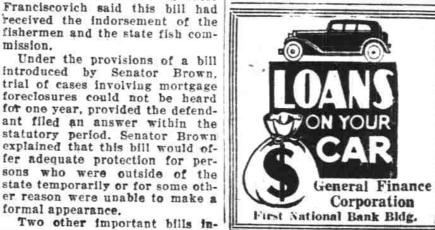
for unemployment relief. The bill Both houses of the special sesfixing the maximum salaries of sion are slated to adjourn today state officials and employes would by mid-afternoon, reconvening continue in operation until March here Friday morning. Many of

the legislators will remain in Sa-Vetoed senate bill No. 259 of lem where a number of local the regular 1933 session was homes are to be opened to their passed without a dissenting vote. entertainment. The outlook at the This bill provided that penitencapital Tuesday pointed to a mintiary manufactured goods shall imum of senate and house debate not be sold on the open market, today with Friday marking the and was vetoed by Governor opening of the floor discussions Meier on the ground that its opd various pending measures. eration might interfere materially

ASK TAX MORATORIUM

The senate approved unanf-A hearing has been called by mously a memorial offered by he joint ways and means com-Senator Zimmerman urging the mittee for Friday afternoon to president to use his influence in consider a house bill by Winslow the passage of the Frazier bill now providing that Tillamook county pending in the United States conshall be relieved of paying its gress. This bill provides for the state tax for a period of three refinancing of farm mortgages on years. This exemption was declared necessary because of the A bill, by Representative Herdisasterous forest fire in Tillaman, reducing poundage fees on smelt from one-fourth to one-

mook county last summer and the resultant loss in property assessments.



The proposed law provides for days' jail sentence, or both, for convicted operators of the machines.

Representative Martin Says

She Will Take Matter

To Floor of House

Difficulty in getting the propos-

d law to ban slot machines and

other gambling devices in Oregon

out of the house steering commit-

tee was being experienced yester-

day in the house. Mrs. Hannah

who sponsored the measure, an-

nounced late Tuesday that unless

the hill was reported out, she

would take the floor to seek a

Plentiful anti-Volstead refresh-

ments are on hand and the press and the public, when properly vouched for, are taken care of. What would happen if Judge Charles M. Thomas banned hard liquor as an improper

ture is conjecture. The expense would probably sneak into expenditures in another guise for the hand maiden of the majority of legislative lobbies: utility or otherwise, is strong drink.

Proof positive that the session is on in earnest is given in the arrival under the dome of Judge

his group supports the Knox bill L. H. McMahan of Marion county. providing that \$27,000 of this un- San Jose, was introduced in the pend logging and milling opera- statutory period. Senator Brown although with the reservation that A legislator of yesteryear, the prohibition is best and will eventually be returned . . . Miss Alene the fad works . . . George Alexander, assistant superintendent of state police, is an excellent dancer

self may change. Stockholders and ratepayersplus not withstanding, the electric utility lobbies are numerous and well-paid at this session. These lobbyists head-

quarter in a downtown hotel.

A subcommittee worked last night to draft the amendments to the bill.

Budgeteers Play Second Fiddle to Cupid on Tuesday

County commissioners and members of the budget committee played second fiddle to Dan Cupid yesterday.

During the deliberations on the \$692,000 county budget, Judge J. C. Siegmund was summoned from the committee room to perform a marriage ceremony for Roy Thomas, 41, of Hood River and Bertha Steele, 38, of Portland. The license application shows the ceremony yesterday was the third for the bride and the second for the groom.

A second marriage license, to Roy Dunn, 28, and Clara Mills. 19, both of Silverton, was issued from the office of the county clerk.

Bonneville Dam

Legislation is

Given Hearing

gain prestige. He is lined up with the drug interests in the liquor fight, and with the chain stores.

Leslie M. Scott, state highway chairman, was buzzing about the capitol building Tuesday. Scott has worked untiringly since he took office. Conservative by training and inheritance, he has nev-

year program of work of the commission-as long as the federal LEGIS

a fine dcg; the latter still resides Intelligent, experienced in polin the McMahan household and is itics, always affable, he knows reported to be termed "governor" well the ropes to pull and the method to use. Bowerman is a but between master and donor tillicum of Governor Meler. the ties of political love have broken and McMahan, as custom-His capital activities thereby ary, leads the opposition. By temperament and experience he is a rugged individualist; he wears no man's collar, he looks, acts and speaks with McMahan-made char-

are Messrs. Holman, Burke,

Brown, et al. A few years ago he

rode the Meier bandwagon and

wielded a baton. An immediate aftermath of Judge McMahan's

Bull Frog adventure was the pres-

entation to McMahan by Meier of

acteristics. When other circuit judges were bending the knee and refunding to the state a portion of their monthly stipend, McMaha would have none of it. State government was too rotten and ertheless pushed along the twocorrupt, he averred, to be a beneficiary of any refund on his part.

Small Truck Owners Plan Initiative Against Present Law; Claim They're Ignored

With Senator W. E. Burke residing, senate and house committees on public utilities and hynight conducted an extended hearing on various phases of pending legislation on the Bonneville project.

Chief among the speakers was Charles M. Thomas, utilities com- hicle missioner. He said he was squarely behind Governor Julius L. Meier in the administration's Bonneville program.

More than 10 speakers were presented to an audience which filled the senate chamber to overflowing.

House Frowns on Government Defy

Representative Herbert Gordon of Multnomah county Tuesday made a motion in the house against permitting people appearing before the legislature at public hearings to defy the president of the United States, the government and legislators. Gordon made reference to the unemployment hearing held at the capitol Mon-

day with 300 unemployed in attendance, at which such remarks were made. Gordon's move met with the approval of the house.

Moving - Storing - Crating Cherrian Dance Is Appreciated

Cherrians of Salem were prais-ed for their friendly hospitality last Friday in sponsoring a reception and dance for the special ses-

Initiative petitions aimed to that the group will lend every eliminate from Oregon laws chap- | effort to push SB 2, even though ter 429, known as the motor losing out in the house bills on dreelectric development last night | transportation act, will be in cir- | the truck and bus proposition. culation within a short period un-Small operators wished at the der sponsorship of small truck committee session yesterday to be owners of the state, C. T. Giffen | heard on classification and fees, of Roseburg, chairman of the but were agreeable to leaving State Council of Commercial Ve- regulation entirely to the commit-

said. This action came on the heels of

a meeting of the joint roads and highways committee yesterday afdeclared small truck owners were not alowed to voice their opinions, while railroad and allied truck mission, as well as giving relief tesy of the floor.

All small truck organizations re joining to put over the initiabetter than 100,000 signatures in 10 days, Giffen declared. They say \$3,000 signatures will be nec-

essary.

Owners, announced last tee, the small truck lobby leader night. Giffen will apply for ballot | declared averring that his organtitle for the petitions today, he izations represent nearly 10,000 trucks, while the alied group represents not more than 500 trucks. "In seeking repeal of the motor transportation act we wished to ternoon at which session Giffen substitute new and equitable legislation which would give sufficient, money to the highway com-

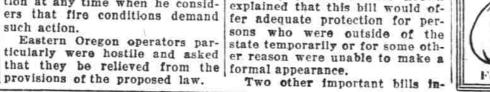
representatives were given cour- to the small truck men," Giffen declared. By a check with the state traffic department, the bill, HB 21, tive and truckmen alone will get which his organization proposed, would give the highway commission \$500,000 more than it actually required, Giffen evowed.

This bill provided gross weight as "The joint committee is grant- basis of taxation but the council ng the small truck owners minor is not set on its own bill but adjustments, but the members ap- | rather on any bill that will give parently have their minds made the small truckmen a voice in up to make no essential changes," classification and operation, he Giffen declared. He said, however, said.

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vnen ne consid-The resolution deplored the il- such action. legal acts of mob violence but | Eastern Oregon operators parpointed out a lesson that the ticularly were hostile and asked er reason were unable to make a evasion of punishment by gang- provisions of the proposed law.



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