

REPORTS BEING COMPILED NOW

Interim Committees Filing Recommendations; Some Members are "Out"

(Continued from page 1)
torial work preparatory to the legislative session, are towards the New Deal in Oregon.

The Meier-Holman squabble is to continue until the closing day of the governor's administration. Both men are now so thoroughly angered with each other that the one is invariably the opponent of any move raised by the other in board of control sessions. To illustrate, Holman announced during Meier's absence in California that he would sell \$250,000 of liquor certificates to provide state match-money for relief in December. This aroused Meier's ire—the governor's office has been the liaison between state and federal relief authorities. The liquor commissioner and administrator were approached and they agreed on a plan to advance \$100,000 in cash December 1 and the \$150,000 during the month. This satisfied Washington so no December certificates were issued. This incensed the state treasurer, who was left holding the sack on his own plan.

It is certain that Holman worked with the Multnomah county commissioners in having them approach the state board of control with a plan of selling \$200,000 in certificates in December to help indigents in each county in the state. Meier promptly took issue with this plan and as it finally was worked out, Multnomah county did get \$50,000 for indigent poor in December—but the funds came out of moneys which otherwise would have gone for SERA work. No certificates were issued as Holman wished. With this background it is easy to see why Holman termed Meier a "moron" when the governor squeaked Holman's plan to renovate the Mulkey building in Portland by calling it "asinine."

The governor is furious over Holman's last attack. He has kept an angry reply in newspapers but it is known he has read carefully Holman's epithets and especially the state treasurer's reference to Meier's inherited wealth. Meier may hereafter hold board of control meetings without summoning Holman or if the latter attends, the governor may ignore him. The feud between the two is beyond all reconciliation and it would be most unpleasant for anyone to do business with the board of control if much longer continued. Each meeting from now until January 14 has the basis for newspaper headlines.

One smart democratic senator has this view on the Corbett-ford controversy, which now appears past the controversial stage and a reality. "Why not let Corbett be senate leader?" he opined while here during the week. "We have the governorship and the house; if Corbett, a republican, has charge of the senate, we can doff some of the responsibility. If needed legislation is not carried in the senate, we can put the blame on Corbett. This point of view is not held by Senator Dickson and other ardent democrats who were eager to obtain the senate presidency for the party. But their plans were thwarted by Corbett's willingness to release any of the republican senators who pledged their votes to him and by the unwillingness of Senators Goss and Strayer, demos lined up for Corbett, to renge on their promises. Peter Zimmerman and W. E. Burke in the upper house will let out some oratory on opening day when Corbett is named but aside from that, the Multnomah county republican seems assured of an easy election."

Governor-Elect Martin is moving very slowly in choosing the personnel which will work for him during his forthcoming four years. That much seemed certain Friday to newsmen who enjoyed an informal conference with the governor. The flock of applications for jobs which come to any newcomer to the executive office are being received by the governor-elect but they are not past the "consideration" stage. One can pick up reports ad infinitum, some of them supposedly from persons in the know, or who will be appointed to his post and that but each report can be generously discounted. One high-up state officer said last

DE MINTO'S NIGHTIES Arrive; Various New Accommodations Will ADD "HOMELIKENESS"

The first of the nightgowns are here—unbleached, unfinished cotton garments which star boarders at De Minto hotel will be required to wear hereafter under orders from the state transient service. Twenty-five came yesterday and 200 more are ordered, so every man can have a clean garment regularly.

The gowns are "frill-less" uniform in length and size. They constitute one bit in the government's program of making transient relief headquarters more homelike and sanitary.

Along with the nightgowns go requirements that each "resident" at De Minto take a bath daily with the hot showers already provided in the equipment now in De Minto hotel. A fumigating room for old clothes is also being provided.

Each newcomer to the "hotel" is also given medical examination and treatment is given, if needed. Each man is also interviewed and every transient who will go, is sent to a government work camp. There are 250 men now in the Santiam camp, one of six being operated by the federal government.

week that H. B. VanDuser was going back to the highway commission as chairman, replacing Leslie Scott. Carl Washburne was going to retire early in January because the commission work takes too much time from his business, it was also reported, leaving place for a Willamette valley democrat, Ed Aldrich, democrat from Pendleton, since he was as good a man as any to represent that part of the state and was an influential democratic editor, would remain.

Considerably more social life involving the chief executive and his wife can be expected the next four years in Salem. Conversation with Mrs. Martin revealed that Moore, the Martins are coming to Salem to live—their leasing of a most attractive residence assures the general's pre-election promise to be kept. Moreover, the Martins are accustomed to social life in the legislature and the routine of an army officer and has been continued by them since the general went to congress.

The Marion County Taxpayers' association is to prepare a program of the legislature bringing out some of the reforms in state government it has long sought. The exact program is now being discussed by the executive committee; the membership will thresh it over before the year ends. Some of the probable planks will be a unicameral legislature provided through constitutional enactment by the people, abolition of the office of budget director, perhaps a one-man tax commission and perhaps restoration of a property tax on autos with the state collecting the tax on a blue book value and turning the tax money into the general fund as an offset to the state's direct tax on real property. The Marion County Taxpayers' league has been potent in recent years in winning the political limelight. It took the lead in 1930 in urging statewide tax reduction and budget slashing and through Henry Zorn, its president, helped precipitate the now historic college-university merger scrap.

LIKES LAW WORK
SILVERTON, Dec. 8. — Mrs. Gertrude L. Cameron has received word that her son, Bill Cameron, who went east during the summer has entered the Bentley School of Law and High Finance at Boston and is enjoying his work very much.

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CHRISTMAS TREES' HAULERS ARE BUSY

Truckloads Leaving State; Some of Machines Lack Required Licenses

Christmas tree haulers are keeping state policemen busy this month checking on out-of-state truck licenses and special permits, according to Lieutenant Walter Lansing, second officer in command of headquarters district. By the dozens, literally, trucks groaning under the weight of hundreds of young evergreens are passing up and down the Pacific highway and many of them have not secured the proper papers and permits.

The majority of the Christmas tree haulers are of either Washington or California registry. The former, due to Oregon's reciprocal licensing law, are required only to secure the \$2.50 public utilities permit for private carriers and carry liability and property damage insurance. The California truckers in addition must purchase Oregon licenses since that state has no law reciprocating with Oregon in this matter.

Lieutenant Lansing expressed a belief that many of the out-of-state drivers were misinformed as to this state's requirements. Haulers against whom evidence of malicious violation of the law is obtained are taken to court; others are first given an opportunity to secure the required papers.

Relative Found, Case of Victim Of Stroke Here

A relative of Shadrach B. Beesley, who suffered a stroke in a local hotel during the week and is now in the Deaconess hospital here, was located at the week closed through the work of the sheriff's office. In a small paper in Beesley's purse was found the name of Mrs. J. T. Emmerton and enough other data to make it seem likely Mrs. Emmerton is Beesley's daughter. Police in Ontario notified her and it is expected she will come to Salem.

Beesley, a man in his 60's, was a salesman of clothing and

GRIDIRON ROASTS NEW DEAL, G. O. P.

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of Labor, were shown quarreling over the same berth on the "Prosperity Limited."

The disputed berth was labeled "Section 7-A." Ford and Green finally began tussling. Henry L. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and Rudolph S. Hecht, head of the American Bankers' association, joined in the colloquy and finally impatience at the fact, the train was standing still was manifested by all.

They got small comfort from the porter who told them: "The Prosperity Limited ain't got no regular time for starting—it starts just as soon as de new special gets offen de tracks—it's a wreck up de line."

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frequently went through Salem. He represented the Gibson company of Chicago. While slightly better yesterday, he was still unable to talk or to write although understood, apparently, what was said to him.

MUSICAL FESTIVAL TO BE NEXT FRIDAY

Musical groups from the high schools of Salem, Woodburn, Stayton, Jefferson, Gervais and Hubbard will participate in the third annual Marion county music festival in the Salem high school auditorium Saturday night, December 15, sponsored by the Marion County Principals association. The festival is being revived after being discontinued last year.

60 Boy Scouts From Salem at Albany Meeting

Sixty Boy Scouts from Salem, including most of the patrol leaders, and 12 adult leaders are attending the Boy Scout regional conference at Albany this weekend.

Rev. George H. Swift of the Episcopal church here was one of the speakers at the banquet Friday night, discussing leadership. Dean Dubach of Oregon State college was the principal speaker, his topic, "Character a Necessity for Future Leadership."

LETTERS INSIDE OF PACKAGES ILLEGAL

Mail Divided Into Four Parts; Amount Depends on Type and Zone Rating

Parcel post packages, or other mailing matter not of first class cannot have written matter within the package; but on the outside of the package and on the same side as the label a letter with stamp on envelope can be fixed so that letter and package will arrive simultaneously, according to Assistant Postmaster Arthur E. Gibbard.

Mail matter is by law divided into four classes, as follows: First, written or sealed matter; second, newspapers and magazines; third, merchandise and printed and other mailable matter, (except that of first and second classes not exceeding eight ounces in weight); and fourth, merchandise and printed and other mailable matter (except that of the first and second classes) exceeding eight ounces in weight.

The postal rate on first class matter is three cents an ounce or fraction thereof; on second class matter mailed by the public, one cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof, except when the postage at the rate prescribed for fourth class matter is lower, in which case the latter rates shall apply; on third class matter not mailed in bulk under special permit, the rate is one and a half cents for each two ounces or less. Parcel post matter is fourth class, and amount needed for postage is determined by the zone rating.

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Inscriptions such as "Merry Christmas," "With Best Wishes," and "Do Not Open Until Christmas," or words to that effect may be printed on the cover of package.

Revising Bridge Foundation Plan To Mean Saving

Revamping of the foundation plans for the Alesha bay bridge, one of five spans now being constructed on the Oregon coast

highway, will save the state approximately \$50,000, according to C. B. McCullough, state bridge engineer, who returned Saturday from Washington. The new plans were approved by the public works administration officials.

McCullough declared that after the original contract was awarded, the public works administration officials directed changes in the foundations and specified the use of steel sheet piling around the piers. The state highway department had requested the use of concrete bag rip rap, which was opposed by the government engineers.

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