

REAL DRIVE OF SESSION LOOMS

Aimless Appearance First Two Weeks Same Thing Always Observed

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partment to the up functions of any state department and to shift funds from one department to another, might be abandoned.

The governor's program for legislation to tie in with the national grazing act is assured of adoption. The state NRA act may go through this session with democratic sponsorship. Yet to come are a series of measures to tie in the state with the work relief program soon to be sponsored by Washington.

One reason the legislative program of the administration has gone slowly is Governor Martin's inability, due to lack of time, to center his attention on the legislature. Protracted daily sessions of the board of control with State Treasurer Holman presenting detailed criticisms against old policies, have occupied the governor and have indicated that the new administration would not be adverse to going on with a policy of administering a number of state functions and institutions through the board. The problem of the 1935-1936 state budget has weighed on the governor throughout the week. With Henry Hansen unwilling to defend his brain child before the ways and means committee, Governor Martin has had to call on D. O. Hood of Portland, new to budgetary affairs, to assist him in working out with the legislature, a program for state expenditures which would include \$4,000,000 a year for relief and which would exclude new taxes.

Liquor Commission Problems Also Faced
The immediate problems of the state liquor commission were also laid in the governor's lap during the week. First, he must pick a successor to E. E. Brodie, chairman. Presumably another member will be added to take the place of Alex Barry, commissioner, who is said to be on the way out. Consideration must be given to the selection of a new administrator following the resignation of George Sammis. To Frank Spencer of Portland, Governor Martin is looking for help in this reorganization job. One day Spencer is talked as new chairman of the commission; the next as administrator, the latter being a better prediction since Spencer wants a salary post. In any event, he is the key man for Governor Martin in revising the state liquor setup and has been busy checking with the governor during the week discussing possible appointments to this board.

The coming week will bring in the grange power bill. One utility proposal is already in the house hopper. Neither of these measures will win executive approval for both call for bonded debt for the state, to which Governor Martin is opposed, and the further has caused that the federal government should construct distribution lines leading from Bonneville to the users of the power there created.

The week will bring the report of the 1935 interim committee on small loans, delayed by the illness in Hood River of T. W. Wiers, chairman of that committee. This report will be the signal for the opening of the small-loan fight. Four small loan bills are in now, several restricting interest to one per cent a month. The interim committee will approve a rate up to three per cent with the \$10 and under loans being kicked out on any rate higher than this. The hotel men's fight to amend the Knox law should be clarified with an introduction of their bill this week. The Knox law amendments proposed by the commission are yet to come in. The inevitable fight over bus and truck law changes lies ahead.

The governor's office in the matter of appointments to state positions has stood firm with its pre-announced policy of doing nothing until the session ends, save where vacancies now exist. The state board of control is looking around for a state purchasing agent with Dan Fry, Jr., and Milton Meyers of this city, both candidates for the job. There has been considerable talk about William Elmsig's trip to New York before the new deal came and the \$250 expense voucher Elmsig turned in. Checkup of the records at the secretary of state's office shows this claim was drawn against the state gas fund and the most of the charge went for airplane passage. If the warrant should not be honored the airplane concern which hauled Elmsig back and forth to New York City would be the loser.

State Treasurer Holman is insisting that the board of control dig into the state gas industry and ascertain all data concerning its operation by Elmsig. There has been no formal announcement of policy by the board of control on this or any other action it intends to take. Some time within the week the board is expected to have an open session, announce its decision and clear away the suspense of the past week.

Station Paper
One of 4 Best

Which Man Did Witnesses See?



This layout shows a comparison of two men which defense attorneys expect to use in their fight to free Bruno Richard Hauptmann from charges of murdering the Lindbergh baby at his trial at Flemington, N. J. Right, views of Hauptmann; left, views of John F. Scanlon, Menlo Park, N. J., realtor, whom the defense claims might have been mistaken for Hauptmann in the vicinity of the Lindbergh estate at Hopewell.

FIGHT AGAINST RED MENACE STRESSED

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feel some of that should be applied on a debt they have contracted," Chamberlain asserted.

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SUSPEND FIREMAN FOR USING LIQUOR

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civil service provisions, however, firemen are considered as on duty 24 hours a day whether or not they are stationed with their companies. That night Edwards is said to have sworn at Patrolman Winslow. He was at police headquarters for a time, though not arrested, and then taken away by fellow firemen.

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HUEY'S FORCES WIN SKIRMISH

Square Dealers Surrender To Guardsmen; Later Disorder Occurs

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Then suddenly, finding themselves outnumbered and outgunned in equipment, most of the Square Dealers surrendered to Colonel Roy. They were disarmed, placed under technical arrest and freed.

The citizen shot and wounded was identified at the hospital as George N. Alessi, 36, of Independence, La., a member of the Tangipahoa parish jolly jury.

Physicians said buckshot had entered his body just above the heart, in the abdomen and in the back. An emergency operation was performed.

Disorder broke out at the airport tonight as guardsmen still deployed over the field. Further Disorder Occurs at Airport

A hundred or more men, women and children had collected about the field after the surrender. Suddenly, someone yelled: "There he is! There is the spy!" He pointed to a short, stoutish man.

The crowd believed he was responsible for notifying the guardsmen that the citizens were gathering on the air field.

The crowd rushed at the man, knocked him down, tore his clothing and trampled on him. Guardsmen charged to the rescue but were finally ordered to fall back and shoot gas guns at the crowd.

The gas barrage finally drove the crowd back and it left gradually. By 6 o'clock practically everyone was gone and the guardsmen were picking up to leave.

Senator Long, at his short court hearing today, charged that the revolt against his "kingfish" regime was being fomented by the Standard Oil company.

Their dispute arose over a barrel tax on refining of oil. It was announced, however, a "compromise" had been reached providing the company used 80 per cent Louisiana crude.

The Square Deal association was the outgrowth of this controversy, although leaders said they were fighting for the repeal of the senator's "dictatorial law." They had sworn to end the dictatorship.

In this connection came a dispatch from Montreal tonight stating that Edward J. Reilly, chief defense counsel, had wired for details of a Montreal man's statement that he had seen Fisch in Montreal, with a child, shortly after the kidnapping.

Michael Barry, a former newsstand owner, signed an affidavit before a Montreal notary last week that he thought he saw Fisch "closely resembling" the Lindbergh baby about 15 days after the kidnapping. Barry said he had

not mentioned the incident until now, "because friends advised me to keep quiet."

Another Montrealer, John Harrow, owner of a tailor shop and small hotel, came forward today, the Montreal dispatches said, with a story similar to that told by Barry.

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and butterfat production in the 305-day class. Mrs. F. G. Kuensting of Woodburn was elected secretary-treasurer of the club.

More than 100 men and women attended the meeting. A luncheon was enjoyed at noon.

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CHEESE TOPIC NOW IN RECIPE CONTEST

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utes of trying, add the boiling water and cover pan with a close fitting lid, preferably the self-basting type. Cook at a temperature of 350 degrees for 50 minutes or until the meat is tender. Serves six people. The flavor defies analysis.

Cecil Pierce
1415 Mission

Golden Strips
2 eggs
1/2 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup maple flavored syrup
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
1/2 cup dates or cooked prunes

Beat the eggs, add peanut butter and blend well. Add maple syrup and dates or prunes which have been pitted and cut in pieces. Mix the baking powder with the crumbs and add to the mixture. Beat thoroughly. Place in a shallow greased or waxed paper-lined pan and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 30 minutes. While still warm, cut into strips and roll in powdered sugar icing moistened with maple syrup. Lay on the other piece of cake and slice very thin, cutting pieces in 1 1/2 inch strips. Excellent to serve with tea, ice cream or to use in the children's lunch boxes.

Mrs. A. E. Atchison
1191 Sixth Street

Peanut Crumble Cake
1 1/2 cups panade and waffle flour
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup oil

Sift flour and measure; work flour and shortening together until texture is granular, like fine corn meal. Have brown sugar free from lumps. Mix with spices and blend thoroughly with flour. Add the other more than half the milk and stir until ingredients are thoroughly combined. Add unbeaten eggs and rest of milk. Blend well. Pour into greased and floured 8-inch square pan and cover with the following topping:

1/2 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup mix peanut butter and sugar until granular before sprinkling over cake. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 40 or 45 minutes.

Mary Takayama
Route 2, Box 253

Peanut Butter Roast
1 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup cooked rice
1/2 cup bread crumbs mixed with 1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup medium-sized onion, minced fine
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup poultry seasoning
1/2 cup pepper

Combine ingredients in the order given, blending them thoroughly. Let stand for 20 minutes, then pack in buttered pan and bake for 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve hot with tomato sauce. Serves six.

Mrs. G. E. Wikoff
1129 N. Cottage St.

Woodcutter Can Take It; Storms Cause No Worry

PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Admiration for the resourcefulness and backwoods lore of Oswald Hunt, 74-year-old woodcutter, tonight replaced fears

which had been held for his safety when a protracted snowstorm raged about his mountain cabin 45 miles from here.

Last night a state policeman and a government trapper rushing toward Hunt's cabin with emergency rations found him on home-made skis making a trek toward civilization to replenish his larder.

Laughing with great gusto, he assured the two he was in good health, took the supplies and started back toward his lonely mountain cabin.

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Building Permits Fewer Just Now

A slackening in building operations came here last week when eight permits having a total value of \$752 were issued by the city building department. None were for new construction.

A single permit was secured yesterday, this by J. C. Deckback, to have a dwelling at 1735 North 20th street repaired at cost of \$150.

The week's permits were divided as follows:

Alterations	Permits	Value
Alterations	3	\$360
Repairs	1	315
Roofing	1	77
Total	5	\$752

BUSINESS OUTLOOK STILL CALLED GOOD
(By the Associated Press)
The sum of gains and losses registered by business and industry last week caused into a level looked upon by nation-wide reports as satisfactory in view of conflicting developments.

A high tide of activity surged over the year-end, and it is now leveling off under the influence of an expected seasonal business increase.

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Box 500 33c

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Fint 59c
Quart Size 1.15

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Quart Size .67c

Laxative Bromo Quinine
25c

Kotex Wondersett
Box of 12 17c

Beauty Aids
\$1.00 Marrow Oil 60c
25c Witch Hazel 50c
50c Pond's Creams 30c
\$1.00 Coty Face Powder 60c
Colgate's Afta. Soaps 7 for 25c
50c Almond Lotion 30c
1 lb. Seventeen Cold Crm. 70c

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