

State Salaries, Cars and Travel Expense Studied Anew

MARTIN VIEWS COSTS ABUSE

Holman Questions Validity Of Einzig's Trip East; Mulkey Block Up

Problems which have vexed boards of control in Oregon for years—state autos—state salaries and trips at state expense—popped up yesterday in a three-hour session in Governor Martin's office.

The governor indicated he was going to stand pat on his policy of cutting down costs when he refused a request of the highway department which sought to increase the salaries of three structural designers from \$150 to \$175 a month. The request was accompanied by a letter from Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the commission, who said the commission had lost nine designers in the last year to the federal government. "We haven't the money and if we start this thing there will be no end to it," the governor stated.

The board turned down a request for new cars and indicated it was considering pooling the use of autos in a department. Holman said the state bought 160 new cars last year which caused Martin to comment that "we've got to curb this abuse."

Questions Einzig Trip; Bill Not Allowed
Holman took a dig at his old-time enemy, William Einzig, former purchasing agent, when he said Einzig had used two cars of the board of control's office for himself and had taken a number of trips to Longview, Wash., in the state's car.

A claim of \$288, filed by Einzig in connection with his recent airplane trip to New York City, was referred to the state department for further investigation.

Holman said he was not satisfied that the trip was made on official business. "As I understand," Holman said, "Einzig was employed by a brewery concern and paper manufacturing company at the time he made this jaunt."

An agent for the United Air Lines appeared before the board of control and requested that the claim covering the transportation item be approved.

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Eastern Oregon Show Seeks Aid

The state fair's cut from state racing funds would be reduced from 37 1/2 per cent to 33 1/2 per cent along with an equal reduction in funds going to the Pacific International Livestock show under a bill introduced by Senator Hess of LaGrande. The scaled-down would permit 75 per cent of the racing funds to go to the eastern Oregon Livestock show at Union. The Pendleton Round-up is already asking for a flat \$5000 appropriation of racing funds.

Obituary

Snyder
John K. Snyder, at the residence, route 2, Turner, at the age of 87 years. Survived by four daughters, Mrs. Pearl Wright of Everett, Wash.; Mrs. Mary Wisley of Pacific Grove, Cal.; Mrs. Sophia Brown of Lewiston, Mont.; and Mrs. Wilda Parish of Seattle; sons, Paul Snyder of Salem, Jesse Snyder of Tacoma, and Hoyt of Coalinga, Okla. Also survived by grandsons, Roy Wisley of Salem. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of the Clough-Barrick company, Thursday, February 7, at 10 a. m.

Saunders
Nina May Saunders, aged 41, at the residence, 1175 E street, Salem, February 5. Survived by husband, Dennis Saunders; two daughters, Jane and Barbara, and three sons, Samuel, Reginald and Edward, all at home; mother, Mrs. Florence Gardner, Tacoma, Wash.; brothers, John Gardner, Hollywood, Calif.; William Gardner, Tacoma. Funeral announcements later by Clough-Barrick company.



EX-SENATOR MCFADDEN of the state racing commission says the only major change he wants in racing legislation is a reduction of the daily fee on horse meets from \$800 to \$100. McFadden avers the existing rate is too high to encourage racing development in the state. He points to Washington's success with the \$100 a day rate. As far as the dog races are concerned, McFadden is satisfied with the \$300 a day license fee now charged. The special equipment needed for these races makes it impractical to have more than one dog race setup in the state in McFadden's opinion. McFadden runs a hotel and raises horses as a sideline. He is browsing about the season, keeping a weather eye on anything which may affect his hobby.

Here and there: Hal Moore who did politics on the Oregonian until his health would no longer permit, the strain, dropped in Monday on his day off and renewed the hundred and one acquaintances made in recent political contests. . . . Willard Marks, Albany attorney, was for several years a member of the staff of the old Portland Telegram. . . . Dr. Hensch of Bend took up tennis after going to central Oregon at the age of 33. . . . he became one of the best players in the state. . . . noted by their absence this session are tax bills, Governor Martin's firm attitude in raising new levies in his opening day pronouncement, having held off the usual introduction of most of the new means of getting money from the public. . . . Walter Norblad is Beau Brummel in the minds of the house stenographers and his understated representative from Clatsop is not adverse to a date, that is on the nights no committees meet. . . . John Kaste looks out for certain chain store interests at the session. . . . Kaste broke into print on editorial comment after he had punged up some of the money for Sam Brown's radio speeches against Joe Dunne, a statement which the Marion county senator promptly denied.

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Interested in the budget higher education is seeking from this session, Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor of the board, was at the capitol last night. Chancellor Kerr is in excellent health and vividly not in the least perturbed over the controversy which has centered around his office the last two years. Thanks

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Teachers are insistent on one point at this session; they do not want any law enacted which will continue for two more years the suspension of the \$75 a month minimum wage law which prevailed prior to 1933. The last regular session in an economy move took in Monday on his day off and renewed the hundred and one acquaintances made in recent political contests. . . . Willard Marks, Albany attorney, was for several years a member of the staff of the old Portland Telegram. . . . Dr. Hensch of Bend took up tennis after going to central Oregon at the age of 33. . . . he became one of the best players in the state. . . . noted by their absence this session are tax bills, Governor Martin's firm attitude in raising new levies in his opening day pronouncement, having held off the usual introduction of most of the new means of getting money from the public. . . . Walter Norblad is Beau Brummel in the minds of the house stenographers and his understated representative from Clatsop is not adverse to a date, that is on the nights no committees meet. . . . John Kaste looks out for certain chain store interests at the session. . . . Kaste broke into print on editorial comment after he had punged up some of the money for Sam Brown's radio speeches against Joe Dunne, a statement which the Marion county senator promptly denied.

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LIFTING TOLLS BILL'S OBJECT

Cooter and Caulfield Offer Measure; Bondholders' Consent Promised

Elimination of tolls from each of the five Oregon Coast highway bridges was proposed Monday in a house bill jointly introduced by Speaker John E. Cooter, Lincoln, and Representative Caulfield, Tillamook. The proposed amendment to the 1933 enactment placing tolls on all the coast bridges would allow the highway commission, in its discretion, to eliminate the tolls and to use general highway revenues for repayment of the bridge bonds.

Consent of 75 per cent of the coast bridge bondholders would be needed before the tolls could be eliminated. Since the proposed bill has the consent of PWA which now holds all the coast bridge bonds, consent to toll elimination could be readily secured, the bill's sponsors declare.

Cooter and Caulfield, representing the coast district, said yesterday that elimination of tolls was necessary for the development of the coast highway. The Oregon State Motor association is on record for free bridges as is the Oregon Coast Highway association. They said that the 1933 coast bridge act made tolls mandatory unless the amendment proposed in the pending bill were passed.

The free bridge bill went to the house committee on roads and highways yesterday. PWA officials at Washington are said to have reported the form of the bill which was prepared by counsel for the highway commission at the request of the coast representatives.

HAMILTONS ESCAPE AFTER GUN BATTLE

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Linked with the \$1094 robbery of a Carthage, Texas, bank earlier in the day when officers found license plates stolen from a Carthage automobile in the bullet-pierced machine, a coach. Hamilton has dodged the law since his sensational escape from the state prison's death row at Huntsville on July 22, 1934, where he had been held for execution in the slaying of Major Crowson, a prison guard. Crowson was killed in another escape Hamilton made from a prison farm on January 16, 1934.

One of Original Stage Cast With "Chu Chin Chow"

The original "Chu Chin Chow" stage production ran at His Majesty's theatre in London, England, throughout the World War. Sydney Fairbrother, the "Mahabub" of the Gaumont British picture version, was one of the company presenting the original play. Several players engaged in minor roles in the film, which comes to the State theatre on next Sunday were also with the stage show during its extraordinary run of four and a half years. They explain its phenomenal success by referring to its richness, color, splendid music, and equal appeal for adults and juveniles.

Finish Original Roads is Policy

The Oregon legislature wants all highways put on the state map in 1917 completed before new roads are added, according to a joint resolution which passed the house yesterday morning. Representative Snyder proposed the resolution. He declared many eastern roads such as the John Day highway, the Central Oregon highway and the Bend-Lakeview highway, had not been completed as agreed. Snyder contended many eastern Oregon counties had bonded themselves very heavily in order to meet the road construction proposals made years ago by the state.

Election Change Bill Filed Anew

Representative Erwin late yesterday introduced a substitute bill for H. B. 7 providing for a change in the time for primary elections in Oregon. Erwin's amended bill would place the first primary election under the changed date on the first Friday after the first Monday in September, 1936. Delegates to state and national conventions as well as district, state and national committeemen would be chosen by party conventions.

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