

Governor Frowns Upon Power Line Financing Measures

AWAIT FEDERAL POLICY, ADVICE

State May Build System if Government Won't Say Letter to Hosok

In a move interpreted as a thrust at utility district measures now pending in the legislature, Governor Charles H. Martin yesterday addressed a public letter to Representative Hosok of the house utilities committee in which he renewed his campaign position that power lines from the Bonneville dam should be built at the expense of the federal government.

If the federal government should refuse to build the power lines, then the state can afford to do the work, the governor pointed out.

"We have ample time to find out what the policy of the federal government will be for it will be several years before the project is completed," Governor Martin declared.

"Referring to your recent verbal inquiry as to my position on the question, as to who shall construct the transmission and distribution system for the delivery of the Bonneville power, I wish to quote from a statement on this subject given to the press early in the campaign. That statement clearly expressed my view at that time and clearly expresses them today:

"Having had, as congressman, no small hand in bringing about the construction of the Bonneville power project, I am naturally deeply interested in my view on the question. I am sure that the developed electric energy put to a beneficial use. That will be one of the first problems to receive my serious attention should I be elected governor. Necessary transmission and distribution lines will be constructed. I am sure that should be provided at government expense. The government is providing the system at Muscle Shoals. Why shouldn't it apply the same policy at Bonneville?"

GOVERNOR CRITICAL OF ATTITUDE HERE

"Our state is badly tax-ridden as is crying for relief. As congressman, and as governor, if elected, I shall fight to have such transmission and distribution lines built at government expense, and thus save the taxpayers of Oregon the millions which their consent would require. Should the government refuse to provide the necessary funds, then, but not till then, should the taxpayers of Oregon dig down in their pockets to pay the bill. We will have ample time to find out what the policy of the government will be for it will be several years before the project is completed."

(Continued from page 1) measures just as the national congress has supported President Roosevelt.

Humorously the speaker referred to the remark that most of the teeth of his "planning" bill had been knocked out in passing. He compared it with the old lady who had only two teeth left but sighed, "Thank God, they hit!"

Governor Martin urged adherence to democratic principles embodied in his measures rather than the letter of their wording. He commended the legislature on its work so far, and expressed hope that action might be speeded up and his remaining three proposals put through.

The governor referred briefly at the beginning of his talk to his father's friendship with Lincoln and related a number of anecdotes concerning the Civil War president.

August Huckenstein presided as toastmaster at the banquet which was attended by 15 other speakers called upon informally included Dr. Floyd Utter, Warren Erwin, Bill Dezell, Senator John Goss and Speaker John Cooter.

Alma Moore sang two numbers accompanied by Doris Schunke.

The Japanese department of home affairs plans to erect a shrine to the memory of the late Admiral Togo, hero of the Russo-Japanese war, in Tokyo where a boulevard will be given his name.



WHEN the Portland hotel last summer was the temporary headquarters of the United States government, Oregon citizens wondered why. The credit goes to a long-time newsmen, W. J. Hoffman, advertising manager of The Oregonian, now in charge of the hotel. Hoffman got in touch with the White House secretary and asked the presidential party to be the hotel's guests. His letter was passed on from Secretary McIntyre to Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary and the convincing argument Hoffman's epistle contained won the day. Not only did Mrs. Roosevelt and her party come to the Portland but Secretaries Dera and Ickes of the cabinet were there along with some 80 newspaper representatives. Hoffman has been down to the session several times in the interest of liquor sales by hotels; his accomplishment of last summer is still the highlight in his memories of '34.

Here and there: Rehearsals for the third house will be held Sunday with words and music by Roy Myers. . . . At Erics of Oregon City liked the session of 1933 well enough to come back yesterday—a holiday from his post as liquor store manager of the home town. . . . Carl Washburn of Eugene is said to be ready instantly to leave the highway commission if Governor Martin will provide a successor, based with store affairs. Washburn would have quit last November but Governor Meier urged him to fill out the latter's term of office. . . . D. Bruce R. Baxter has a speaking record no man in Oregon can equal in his first year as president of Willamette university. He made 103 addresses. . . . His anecdotes and illustrations are uniformly apt. . . . Sheriff A. C. Burk of Marion county is being promoted by democratic equals in his position of head of the state police. . . . Charles P. Pray, incumbent, is almost certain to keep the job; without political experience and disliking politics in all its forms, Pray has been to the line and proved a capable police administrator which is said to have made a hit with Governor Martin. . . . The governor keeps in physical trim daily by walking a portion of the distance from his Lincoln street home to the statehouse. . . .

PENSION FUND BILL IS SPECIAL ORDER

A bill which proposes building up an adequate old-age pension fund by assessment upon employer and employee was discussed Tuesday but carried over until this morning when it will again come before the house as a special order of business at 10:30 o'clock.

Representative Olsen, Columbia, author of the bill said it provides for a two-cent per day assessment against employer and employee instead of one cent per day for employer and three cents a day for employer as originally proposed.

Industries which maintain an old age retirement fund of a minimum of \$45 a month are exempted to those paying under the minimum in which case the difference must be made up. Representative Olsen maintained it was a workable plan and in line with federal proposals, would be a credit to the legislature if passed and bring relief to those in dire need as well as keeping them off county relief rolls.

To give all members more opportunity to study the bill, representative Graham, Multnomah, requested that it be made the special order of business.

Collect Mayors' Pictures SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two and a half years of collecting portraits to hand in the corridor fronting Mayor Angelo Ross's office have yielded all except three of the mayors' and "alcaldes" dating back to the Spanish regime of Francisco de Haro, in 1834.

STATE THEATRE

Here TODAY!

"Of course, Daddy, you don't know much about bringing up girls...but you'll learn!"

America's New Sweetheart

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

GARY COOPER

CAROLE LOMBARD

THREE GREAT STARS

Now and Forever

Also—Charlie Chase Comedy - Other Subjects

LINCOLN IS LAUDED IN BAXTER SPEECH

Willamette President Gives Address Before Joint Solon Gathering

Lincoln is a citizen of the world, the best-known and loved American the nation has produced, Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, president of Willamette university, told a joint session of the legislature Tuesday afternoon in an effective epitome of the life of the emancipator.

"Though a man of sorrow and often disappointed Lincoln was never defeated because of his inner strength," Dr. Baxter said. "His faith in God, his innate squareness, his true education, make him the leader whose influence endures today."

Dr. Baxter traced the disappointments of Lincoln's career—the loss of his mother, of the girl whom he loved, his failure in business and as a farmer, his political losses, through all of which he persisted.

He spoke of the lack of appreciation of Lincoln in his day, a condition which later years and a truer perspective of his greatness has erased.

Bill to Clarify Compensation Is Passed in House

Senate bills dealing with clarification of present workmen's compensation laws and of interest to farmers and horticulturists found an easy time in the house Tuesday.

The representatives approved senate bills that provided for the right of action of injured workmen against defaulting employ-

Legislative Calendar February 13

HOUSE
H. R. on final passage 59, 170, 222, 221, 272, 274, 246, 247, 274, 269.
H. J. R. 17.
S. R. 10.
H. R. 115, the Olsen old-age pension tax, up for special order at 10:30 a. m.

SENATE
S. B. on final passage: 159, 158, 225, 172, 181, 227, 204, 205, 242, 26, 206, 157, 97, 63, 268, 270.
H. R. on final passage: 54, 60, 120, 152, 28, 14, 100, 221, 73, 160, 22, 74, 156, 158.
H. J. R. 4, 6, 12.

SIX MEASURES ARE SIGNED BY MARTIN

Governor Martin Tuesday signed the following bills:

- S. B. 6, by Senator Chinasek — To amend sections 60-1502, Oregon Code 1930, relating to moneys of irrevocable school fund, university and agricultural college funds, payment of and security for payment of loans from said funds, etc.
- S. B. 45, by Senator Francisovich — To amend section 28-1212, Oregon Code 1930, relating to appeals from small claims department of the district court.
- S. B. 48, by Senators Goss and Duncan — To amend section 49-1441, Oregon Code 1930, authorizing state industrial accident commission to insure employers against liability under federal longshoremen's and harbor workers' compensation act.
- S. B. 49, by Senators Goss and Duncan — To amend section 49-1815 and other sections, Oregon Code 1930, etc., and adding new section to provide means by which employers may recall a rejection of workmen's compensation law, etc.
- S. B. 80, by commission on revision of laws — To amend section 28-1413, Oregon Code 1930, relating to appeals from the small claims department of the justice's court.
- S. B. 89, by commission on irrigation and drainage — To provide for the levy and collection of maintenance and operation assessments against non-irrigated lands located in drainage districts.

TAX UPON TOBACCO ARGUED AT HEARING

A ten per cent tax on tobacco would raise \$1,000,000 annually to aid unemployed persons, C. C. Chapman, editor of The Oregon Voter, told the house committee on taxation and revenue at a public hearing held here last night. Chapman said the state should use the tax to relieve real property and to meet the inevitable heavy demands for state income in future years.

Representative Hosok, Bend, said the tax would not only raise needed revenue but might act as a deterrent on the use of tobacco which he characterized as injurious to public health.

Lawrence McNary, contended the federal tax on tobacco was higher now than the tobacco industry should bear. Ben Osborne, representing labor, said the state would be unfair if it further penalized a commodity on which the present retail price was at least half taxes imposed by the federal government. Louis Palmat Weber spoke against the proposed tax, saying it was inequitable.

'Buzz-Saw' Bill Is Killed Again In Lower House

For the second time this session the house Tuesday killed the "buzz-saw bill"—this time by a vote of 30 to 27 with three absentees.

The bill licensed power saws used in cutting wood, according to its sponsor, Representative Homer Angell, Multnomah, the Industrial Accident commission has no greater drain upon its resources than that from accidents arising from this source. Those injured rush in for compensation and yet do not contribute to its fund, he declared.

Representative Warren Erwin, Multnomah, opposed the measure on the ground that he was fed upon inspection bills and that this one in particular was the result of a private fight in Multnomah county and created a monopoly for those with better equipment.

The Call Board...

GRAND
Today — "Broadway Bill" with Warner Baxter.

ELSINORE
Today — "Society Doctor" with Chester Morris.
Friday — "Kyras Loy in 'Wings' in the Dark" and color cartoon, "Discontented Carletons".

CAPITOL
Today — Double bill, Tom Keene in "Our Daily Bread" and Lee Tracy in "Blessed Event".
Thursday — Zane Grey's "West of Pecos" with Richard Dix.

HOLLYWOOD
Today — Spencer Tracy in "Marie Galante".
Friday — Double bill, Bruce Cabot in "Men of the Night" and James Dunn in "365 Nights in Hollywood".

STATE
Today — Shirley Temple in "Now and Forever".
Saturday only — "The Night Alarm" with Bruce Cabot.

"Society Doctor," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture which opens today at the Elsinore theatre, has as its setting the various departments of a great metropolitan hospital.

Chester Morris and Virginia Bruce are teamed as the featured performers, each offering excellent performances—Morris as the rebellious young surgeon, Dr. Morgan, who does not believe that love and marriage can mix with a professional career, and Miss Bruce as the nurse, Madge Wilson.

Robert Taylor, a new comer to the screen, forms the third angle of the love triangle, as Dr. Ellis, another interne.

REPAYMENT OF ANY INCREASE, DEMAND

(Continued from page 1) lature was necessary to make up the deficiency.

In the proposed salary reduction bill before the ways and means committee, the same rate of wage cuts is made as was passed by the 1933 session. The reductions would be in effect the next two years.

Increases in pay or promotions in departments would be permitted only in instances where the board of control approved. The salaries paid higher education's employees, however, would be controlled entirely by the state board of higher education.

The salary reductions proposed in the bill pending before the ways and means committee are based on state salaries prevailing in 1931-1932. They follow:

- \$50 or less a month, 5% reduction.
- \$51-\$75, 7%; \$76-\$100, 9%; \$101-\$125, 11%; \$126-\$150, 13%; \$151-\$175, 15%; \$176-\$200, 17%; \$201-\$225, 19%; \$226-\$250, 21%; \$251-\$275, 23%; \$276-\$300, 25%; \$301-\$325, 27%; \$326-\$350, 29%; \$351-\$375, 31%; \$376-\$400, 33%; \$401-\$425, 35%; \$426-\$450, 37%; \$451-\$475, 39%; \$476-\$500, 41%; \$501-\$525, 43%; \$526-\$550, 45%; \$551-\$575, 47%; \$576-\$600, 49% and higher, 50%.

The ways and means committee in making up its appropriation bills is putting in all salaries at the pre-1933 rate. The salary reduction bill would be a companion measure, designed to reduce the salary items of the appropriation bills on the schedule shown above.

SHORTER COLDS VICKS

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

CAPITOL THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

DANGEROUS DAYS ON THE FRONTIER A desperate man in a lawless land...and the girl he had to fight for!

RICHARD DIX

Zane Grey's WEST OF THE PICO

LAST TIMES TODAY

TWO FEATURES - 500 SEATS 15c

"Our Daily Bread" Lee Tracy
Tom Keene "Blessed Event"

ELSINORE TODAY AND THURSDAY

500 Seats 25c

"MEN IN WHITE" AND THEIR GIRLS...beautiful nurses...love-sick rich widows...in a high-voltage romance packed with thrills and excitement!

"No young doctor can afford to marry a nurse!"

"I want you to be MY doctor...I'll buy you an office and a car."

"Remember...if Bill doesn't want you, I do!"

"SOCIETY DOCTOR"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Thrilling Successor to "Men in White"

CHESTER MORRIS
VIRGINIA BRUCE
BILLIE BURKE
ROBERT TAYLOR
—PLUS—
RUTH ETTING

"Bandits and Ballads"
CARTOON - GOOFY NEWS

YOU REVEAL WHAT HAPPENED ON THE NIGHT OF THE NIGHT

The charm and happiness of both are sealed in their love.

Warner Bros. "Broadway Bill"

A FRANK ROYEN PRODUCTION

GRAND

Home Owned Theater HOLLYWOOD

Today and Thursday

A New Star You'll Never Be Able to Forget After You Have Seen Her as

MARIE GALANTE

A FOX Picture with

SPENCER TRACY KETTI GALLIAN

Ned Sparks • Helen Morgan Siegfried Hermann Leslie Fenton • Arthur Byron Jay C. Flippen • Stetson Fletcher