

MARTIN FIGHTS PAY INCREASES

Will Exercise His Budgetary Control Power, Says; "Amazed" at Action

(Continued from page 1) bills now reaching their final stages.

"The question of lifting the salary reduction schedule put into effect by the 1933 regular session was raised. I told the committee I was opposed to any restoration of salaries. After our discussion it was agreed that the bill would be lifted to restore in full all salaries of \$75 or less a month.

"I was amazed when I noticed in the morning papers today that the ways and means committee had disregarded my recommendation and had lifted salaries 50% of the amount they were reduced in 1933.

"I am unalterably opposed to such action.

"Lobbying" Employees Can Take to or Leave It, Says

"I have in my files 10,000 applications for jobs. If those among the state employees who have lobbied for these increases—and I am aware of their activities—do not wish to continue at existing rates of pay, I shall have no trouble finding plenty of efficient men among these 10,000 applicants that will be glad to take jobs at the present salaries.

Governor Martin stated unequivocally that he would be compelled to enforce salary reductions through his budget control powers granted him by the special session of the legislature. He said he would insist on such reductions continuing in the departments which he directly controlled.

"It was presented to the ways and means committee that the state faces a \$2,000,000 deficit. How in the face of such a situation the committee could disturb the present salary situation is more than I can understand."

27TH FROSH GLEE SET FOR SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

written the words for her class, junior this year, which has won the last two contests.

Ralph Gustafson is managing this year's presentation. Working with him are Clara Wright, Helen Benner and Louis Magin.

Judging is based on presentation, music and words, with three judges for each.

The gymnasium will house a huge platform on which the classes will present their songs and perform their intricate formations.

Final preparations are being hurried to completion by the different classes. Extensive practicing on songs and formations is carried on into the small hours of the night, with other classes appearing long before sunrise. Early risers this morning will see a long queue formed by students as they stand in line for their tickets. The ticket office opens at 6:30 a. m. but the first to arrive get first choice on seats.

Dr. James T. Mathews, head of the department of mathematics, the traditional presenter of the pennant to the winning class, will again act in this capacity.

Large Size Bill Turns Up in Dog License Office

Marion county dogs yesterday dug up a large \$5 greenback of the 1907 series. Harlan Judd of the county clerk's office has handed innumerable pieces of currency since deadline on dog licenses started crowding in, but yesterday was the first day one of the old series, supplanted a few years ago by the smaller currency showed up.

Incidentally, today is the deadline on payment of dog licenses sans a penalty. Payments rolled in yesterday, but there is still a fairly large number of dogs without the check which legalizes them.

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CHARLIE CHAN
Chinese Medicine & Herb Co. 122 N. Commercial St., Salem Daily Office Hours 9 to 6 p. m. Sun. and Wed., 9 to 10 a. m.

Conduct Local Revivals



Evangelistic services being conducted at the First church of God by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Denton, above, are attracting excellent crowds. The young ministers are from Indiana and are assisted by Oscar Wiles, pianist who gives a short recital preceding the regular night service.

DISPUTED CLAUSE IS HELD ILLEGAL

(Continued from page 1) a negligible extent. The government had held that the Weirton business is interstate. Judge Niels' decision was a blow at the contention of organized labor, that the so-called company union is a tool of industrial management to circumvent the rights of workers to organize and bargain collectively.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor roared its disapproval, the National association of Manufacturers applauded—but a ruling of "unconstitutional" against section 7-A as applied to the Weirton Steel company failed today to bring any major expressions of dismay from the administration.

Notice of impending Appeal Given
Swift justice did come from both justice department and NRA sources that the decision of Federal Judge J. P. Niels in Wilmington against the labor section of the recovery act would be appealed.

Coupled with the notice was an assertion by Blackwell Smith, NRA legal chief, that Judge Niels' decision was "based on an outmoded theory of constitutional law."

PWA Considers Free-Bridge Plan Sent by Oregon

The executive offices were advised here yesterday that the legal department of PWA had under consideration Oregon's proposal that tolls be taken from the coast bridges that general obligation bonds substituted for \$4,200,000 of toll-secured bonds, provided \$4,200,000 was allotted by PWA for a new road from Troutdale to Bonneville.

Senator Stelwer wired Edward W. Miller, manager of the Oregon Coast Highway association, that he was supporting the Hayden amendment to the federal relief act which would assure Oregon a fair share of the funds for road work. Stelwer said the amendment was opposed by the administration.

LICENSED TO WED
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Marriage license granted to Irving H. Dexter, 62, Salem, Ore. and Edna R. Rowlands, 51, San Francisco.

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READJUSTMENT HELD NEED OF PATRIOTS

Grown-Ups Must Tune Minds to New Setup, Declares Peavey of O. S. C.

"The ostified patriot is more dangerous than a wild-eyed radical," bluntness declared President George W. Peavey of Oregon State college, speaking to the Salem Rotary club yesterday noon. The luncheon was held in the new Boy Scout hut which has been built under Rotary sponsorship on the Leslie Junior high school grounds. President Peavey's address was designed to encourage men of mature years to tune their minds to the new setup.

"In these times of stress when our old notions have gone on the rocks, we can render no greater service to young people than to attempt to readjust our objectives and ways of thinking to things as we find them. It is hard to realize we are never going back to former conditions. We have moved over. Things have happened that are more far-reaching than we realize."

Youth Needs Help
"We should help youth to adjust itself. Our patterns were former under conditions which prevailed a century ago. The present tempo is devastating. We have gone through a tremendous revolution and do not sense it. The 15 million people in want are a potential threat to the stability of this nation."

In conclusion President Peavey urged men to take the "middle road." The Boy Scout hut is a substantial frame structure with concrete floor. The main hall is about 25 by 50 feet with a great fireplace at the end. A kitchen and lavatory are provided. The total cost of the building was nearly \$2600. Rotary has used proceeds from the Gleemen concert as well as its own funds to help pay for the building. Women of Rotary provided the curtains.

Willamette Men Win But Women Lose at Albany

Willamette university's talking duo, Randall Kester and Harold Pruitt, argued their fourth straight win for first place in the state championship debate contest last night by defeating Albany college at Albany 2 to 1.

New Speedy Mail Service Offered, Salem-Portland

By mailing a letter in a downtown box here before 9 a. m. it

will be delivered in Portland the same afternoon as part of the new service offered by the postoffice department, according to Henry Crawford, postmaster. This service, which has been sponsored by the chamber of commerce, was finally secured and takes effect March 1. The mail is being handled by truck express, which also picks up mail at Woodburn and Oregon City. This service is not effective holidays or Sundays.

SPOILS SYSTEM IS DECRIED, NEA MEET

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 27.—(AP)—In a plea for trained public servants freed by civil service from the hazards of the "spoils system," President Louis D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota today spoke against "the prevailing popular notion that charity begins on the public payroll."

"All over this country we elect or appoint men because they need the office; they have failed in business; they have a large family; a leg has been lost; some one has died or some other misfortune has befallen the individual," he told the department of superintendence of the National Education association at its 65th annual convention.

"We seem to assume that this qualifies for public office. Unless special knowledge is brought to bear upon the various activities of government, then extravagance, incompetency and inefficiency will flourish and continue to increase."

Portlander Takes Thomas' Denial of P.U.C. to Court

Frank E. Morrison of Portland yesterday filed suit in circuit court against C. M. Thomas as public utilities commissioner against defendant's order of February 25 cancelling Morrison's permit to operate as a common carrier. Complaint asks temporary restraining order to prevent the state police from taking the p. u. c. plates issued to plaintiff.

Morrison charges the order of February 25 is "in furtherance of policy adopted by him (Thomas) of preventing small operators and motor vehicles from competing with larger operators."

Veto Certain for Surtax Plan if Martin Gets It

A certain veto looms for the 2 per cent surtax on incomes approved by the house yesterday if the measure goes through the senate and comes to the governor for signature. Governor Martin said late yesterday that he was opposed to new taxes, that he thought the higher surtax on all net incomes in the state was uncalled for and promised a certain vote if the measure ever came before him for consideration.

A bear that weighed 600 pounds; was killed in the Texas section of Alabama this winter by Arthur Bryars, a famous hunter.

OREGON JAPANESE TO CONVENE HERE

Youth Groups to Attend Two Day Conference March 9 and 10, Word

The Oregon sectional Japanese youth people's christian twoday conference will convene at the Jason Lee church here Saturday, March 9, with delegates expected from Portland, Hood River, University of Oregon, Oregon State college, Seattle and other Washington places.

Addresses by Dr. Grover C. Birchett at the opening service and Dr. Bruce Baxter at the Saturday night session will feature that day. Early morning service will be held at Belcrest Memorial park Sunday, with Mrs. Fred Tooze leading. The delegates will attend the Sunday morning worship service at Jason Lee church, when the pastor, Rev. H. G. Humphrey, will deliver the sermon.

Banquet on Saturday
Mayor V. E. Kuhn will welcome the guests at the banquet at the church Saturday night and discussion leaders will be Dr. J. E. Milligan of the First Methodist church, Rev. J. H. McDonald of Leslie Methodist, Professor Herman Clark, and Rev. Paul Petticoat of the First Evangelical church. The conference will close Sunday afternoon with a candlelight service.

Boards and committees arranging the conference are: executive board—Hoshie Watanabe, chairman, Ssymio Mio, Martha Okuda, Tats Yada, H. Hashimoto and M. Hashimoto; committees—program, Seiko Watanabe; registration, Kimi Yada; housing, Shig Watanabe; reception, Kyo Mio; banquet, Emi Yada, Mary Kaneko, Mary Takayama; music, Hoshie Watanabe; publicity, Martha Okuda; picture, Tats Yada; publication, Ssymio Mio, Martha Okuda and Tom Mio; transportation, Taul Watanabe, Kenneth Takayama; general arrangements, Hiroshi Kaneko, Kay Mio and Jan Watanabe. The delegates will be housed in American homes.

Seven New Prison Inmates Sent by Portland Courts

PORTLAND, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Salem today received seven new residents, some for whom plans have been made that they stay there a long time. Driving two automobiles, deputy sheriffs took to the state penitentiary Harry Handron, 17, sentenced to 24 years for robbery; Clarence Short, two years for receiving stolen property; Emerson

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POWER BILL MAY BE DISAPPROVED, WORD

Whether House Bill 423 Providing for the formation of a rural electrification authority in Oregon would be approved by Governor Martin if the measure reached him was an open question yesterday with the administration denying that it had promised to sign the measure as it passed the house.

Another fish bill was dropped into the house yesterday when Representative Norblad, Clatsop, introduced a measure designed to ban all fish traps from the mouth of the river. Norblad also introduced a measure providing for a 1 per cent a month interest rate on unpaid poundage fees due the state.

A bill to provide for audits of political subdivisions by the secretary of state made its appearance in the house. It is supported by the administration.

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School Marm's Try To Get Paid Early

HAVANA, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Police today blocked thousands of school teachers trying to collect their salaries ahead of time as the fifth member of President Carlos Menéndez's cabinet resigned in the face of Cuba's spreading school strike. The teachers, acting on the advice of strike leaders, marched to the office of the board of education to demand their February

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Pearl Davis Asks Divorce Cruelty

Charging cruel and inhuman treatment as part of which she recites jealousy and excessive drinking, Pearl Davis yesterday filed divorce complaint against Walter E. Davis. They were married at Woodburn January 15, 1913, and have three children, whose custody she asks, along with \$50 monthly for their support. Plaintiff also asks half the personal and Silverton real property of the couple, \$75 attorney's fees and court expenses.

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