

Huge Development in Willamette Valley Urged on F.D.R.

MARTIN WRITES OF ADVANTAGES

36 Millions Proposed Fund for River Control and Drainage, Storage

Particular attention of President Roosevelt to a \$36,000,000 development project for the Willamette valley was called late yesterday in a letter sent to Washington by Governor Charles H. Martin.

"I feel that this project fits, with unique and outstanding harmony," the governor wrote, "into your general plan for the full uses of water and land for human security."

The governor wrote to the president that he suggested the Willamette valley development without prejudice to other worthy projects in Oregon. He explained, however, that he "had no knowledge of any other body of land in the United States that represents in fertility, in controlling climatic conditions, in adequate and available water supply, a finer opportunity for resettlement of families who must be aided in their removal from blighted districts and the congested centers of population."

Navigation Proposed

The huge project sought by Martin included flood control, drainage, irrigation and navigation improvement throughout the Willamette valley watershed.

The breakdown of the six parts of the project is:

Field survey, water resources studies and economic studies: \$200,000.

Construction of reversion work and bank protection: \$1,200,000.

Construction of flood control on tributaries: \$2,000,000.

Construction of levees: \$2,500,000.

Construction of flood control and water storage dams and irrigation work: \$29,300,000.

Channel work and navigation improvement: \$300,000.

The president was also asked by the governor to consider a \$12,000,000 sewage disposal system for the entire Willamette river district.

Meets Requirements

In the governor's letter he pointed out that the United States engineers and the Oregon state planning board and the Pacific Northwest Planning commission, had individually recommended the Willamette valley project as one meeting the president's objectives for national development.

"The valley is modernly served with transportation facilities, is equipped with facilities for education and electric service, has conveniently located cities and towns and the beginnings of industries need for the conversion of land projects," the governor wrote.

An environment of exceptional beauty in the Coast and Cascade ranges of mountains and the nearby shore of the Pacific, add much to recreation and the pleasure of living."

The Willamette valley project was the first of the state planning commission's recommendations urged upon Washington by the governor.

Sign on the window of a tavern at Louisville Ky.: "If you drive your husband to drink, drive him here!"

The Call Board...

GRAND

Today — Shirley Temple in "The Little Colonel."

Saturday — "The Whole Town's Talking" with Edward G. Robinson.

ELGINORE

Today — Ricardo Cortez in "The Shadow of Doubt."

Friday — Claudette Colbert in "The Gilded Lily."

CAPITOL

Today — Double bill, Geo. Arliss in "Disraeli" and "Dinner at Eight" with 20 stars.

Thursday — Zane Grey's "Rocky Mountain Mystery" with Randolph Scott.

HOLLYWOOD

Today — Double bill, "It Happened One Night" with Gable and Colbert, and "Elinor Norton" with Claire Trevor.

Friday — Double bill, "Bachelor of Arts" with Tom Brown and "Big Calibre" with Bob Steele.

STATE

Today — First run, Jack Halbert in "Jack Abov."

Thursday only — Double bill, Richard Dix in "His Greatest Gamble" and "Ladies Should Listen."

Friday — First run, William Haines in "The Marines Are Coming."

Romance set in a tense detective mystery, and a new and intriguing screen detective character to delight fans mark the production of "Shadow of Doubt," Arthur Somers Roche's amazing mystery story now showing at the Elsinore theatre.

"As Trena Flinn," actress heroine of the picture, Virginia Bruce provides some splendid dramatic acting. Ricardo Cortez as her romantic lover is equally effective. The strange reclusive detective is compellingly played by Constance Collier, famous English stage star, in her first talking screen role.



EARL SNELL was generously praised yesterday by senators who obtained a real service through the initiative of the secretary of state. The innovation consisted of printed sheets containing a list of all bills on third reading, arranged in conformity with the calendar, with each bill briefly outlined. Today a similar calendar will be prepared for house members. Snell said the expense would be nominal. For years heretofore each secretary has been compelled to clip the bills from the calendars, arrange them in papers and hand out the papers to members.

The cabinet form of government is not new in Oregon politics. Twenty-three years ago W. S. U'Ren, "father of the Oregon system," proposed a reorganization plan whose outlines were not unlike the one offered this week by Governor Martin. George Joseph and Charles Hall talked the proposal more than a decade ago. Hector MacPherson spent much time and some money printing literature on this reorganization plan which he outlined in great detail in 1930 and got on the ballot.

Bits: Ben Dorris of Eugene, prominent among veterans' groups and a sportsman of statewide note, came in this week to look over affairs in the third house. Mrs. "Shy" Huntington, vivacious as ever, accompanied her husband to the capital yesterday from Eugene. She served as his secretary two years ago. Seneca Fouts is the consistent friend of the Spanish War Vets, of whose members he has long been a member. He wanted and secured house passage of a house memorial to congress asking that these vets get travel expenses for their service in the war, which would mean \$490 for each vet who got out of the Philippines. A. H. McMahon, Hg. commissioner, chairman, hovers over the Knox act amendments daily and is facing a pile of untouched legal business when he returns to Albany. Mrs. Ralph Watson has an infectious laugh and scores of friends won in this and long sessions. Dean Walker laughs off a newspaper "boom" started at Corvallis to make him the republican nominee in 1938. Walker's university in 1938. Walker's university in 1938.

Marshall Dana, the Oregon Journal's original Roosevelt man, who has a voice like a siren, came to see Governor Martin Tuesday. It is rumored there was a connection between Dana's visit and the governor's letter to the president on Willamette river development. Dana used to appear at the sessions to argue for standardization of milk supply and kindred topics. Since the deal came, his field has been a larger one—plans for a north-west development program—PWA projects—trips to the White House. Oregon's smaller statesmen must worry along without his help. Dana has a contagious smile, a hearty laugh and great energy.

THREAT OF ROADS DICTATION ENDED

(Continued from page 1)

of my district, as a protest against neglect of a certain section of the highway by the highway commission," the senator declared.

Wallace explained that a compromise had been worked out and that he was well satisfied. Eastern Oregon representatives feel that the promises they have received from highway officials will result in the completion of the roads they desire within four years.

Senator Bynon, chairman of the senate committee on highways, said the letter from the highway commission sent him over the weekend, had set forth clearly the commission's position and had made possible an accord between the eastern Oregon representatives and the commission. Bynon said he had received many communications from his district, manifesting concern over any attempt to tie the highway commission to a set program.

UNEMPLOYABLE AID BILL VOTED, HOUSE

The house yesterday afternoon passed by unanimous vote a bill by the ways and means committee authorizing an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the relief of the unemployed and indigent.

This measure was a part of Governor Martin's general relief program and was prepared at his request.

The appropriation is contingent upon federal legislation now pending before congress.

The bill will now go to the senate where it probably will be considered today under suspension of the rules.

TEXAS INVITES OREGON

Citizens of Oregon yesterday were urged to join in the centennial celebration of the state of Texas, in a letter received at the executive department. The event comes in 1936. The invitation was extended by Governor James V. Allred of Texas, who outlined briefly the purposes of the proposed celebration. Governor Martin indicated that he would issue a statement later commenting on the invitation.

Gifts Presented To Cooter Wife

Gifts were presented Speaker and John E. Cooter at noon yesterday with a brief ceremony in the house. The speaker was given a gold wrist watch and Mrs. Cooter a silver tea service. Each made a short response to the presentation remarks. Representative Johnson presenting the speaker with the watch and Representative Hannah Martin presenting Mrs. Cooter with the tea service.

TRUCK BILL COMES OUT, IS SENT BACK

The long-awaited motor truck code came out for a few minutes in the house yesterday and went back to the committee on highways and highway revenue which introduced the bill as a substitute for other truck measures previously introduced.

Clarification of the status of anywhere-for-hire carriers and fixed terminus carriers is made in the bill, greater freedom is given log haulers, and an option for the change of taxes from a percentage basis to a fixed basis is provided if made at the beginning of the calendar year.

A clause is added to the existing truck law stating that the state's policy is against a monopoly in any branch of the trucking business.

Compulsory insurance on carriers is eliminated.

STATE THEATRE

Last Day! JACK HULBERT

In "JACK ABOV" A Comedy Musical

MEN cooks only. Enjoy "Chef" foods.

THE SPA

SOLONS COOLER TO UPSET PLAN

Some of Sponsors Say They Haven't Read Bill, May Vote Against It

(Continued From Page 1)

when this bill was written and is still not more than ten miles away," he commented. "Hansen was more than ten miles away and he is still more than ten miles away and the telephone line is down."

Appointive Officers Discreetly Silent

Appointive officers of the state, affected by the reorganization bill, were keeping a discreet silence. One prominent state worker said he considered the plan unworkable in most of its phases.

Admit that the reorganization bill was a "trial balloon" but many observers thought the administration would not make a fight to get Senate Bill 384 this session. Instead, the governor may throw the problem of administrative reorganization over to the state planning board to let that group wrestle with the matter as one of its initial tasks.

The reorganization bill groups most of the state's activities in six departments under the governor. Department heads are authorized to receive salaries ranging from \$6,000 to \$7,500 a year. With the exception of the adjutant-general, every other appointive officer under the governor would go out June 30, 1935, when the law became effective.

THREAT OF ROADS DICTATION ENDED

(Continued from page 1)

of my district, as a protest against neglect of a certain section of the highway by the highway commission," the senator declared.

Wallace explained that a compromise had been worked out and that he was well satisfied. Eastern Oregon representatives feel that the promises they have received from highway officials will result in the completion of the roads they desire within four years.

Senator Bynon, chairman of the senate committee on highways, said the letter from the highway commission sent him over the weekend, had set forth clearly the commission's position and had made possible an accord between the eastern Oregon representatives and the commission. Bynon said he had received many communications from his district, manifesting concern over any attempt to tie the highway commission to a set program.

UNEMPLOYABLE AID BILL VOTED, HOUSE

The house yesterday afternoon passed by unanimous vote a bill by the ways and means committee authorizing an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for the relief of the unemployed and indigent.

This measure was a part of Governor Martin's general relief program and was prepared at his request.

The appropriation is contingent upon federal legislation now pending before congress.

The bill will now go to the senate where it probably will be considered today under suspension of the rules.

TEXAS INVITES OREGON

Citizens of Oregon yesterday were urged to join in the centennial celebration of the state of Texas, in a letter received at the executive department. The event comes in 1936. The invitation was extended by Governor James V. Allred of Texas, who outlined briefly the purposes of the proposed celebration. Governor Martin indicated that he would issue a statement later commenting on the invitation.

Gifts Presented To Cooter Wife

Gifts were presented Speaker and John E. Cooter at noon yesterday with a brief ceremony in the house. The speaker was given a gold wrist watch and Mrs. Cooter a silver tea service. Each made a short response to the presentation remarks. Representative Johnson presenting the speaker with the watch and Representative Hannah Martin presenting Mrs. Cooter with the tea service.

TRUCK BILL COMES OUT, IS SENT BACK

The long-awaited motor truck code came out for a few minutes in the house yesterday and went back to the committee on highways and highway revenue which introduced the bill as a substitute for other truck measures previously introduced.

Clarification of the status of anywhere-for-hire carriers and fixed terminus carriers is made in the bill, greater freedom is given log haulers, and an option for the change of taxes from a percentage basis to a fixed basis is provided if made at the beginning of the calendar year.

A clause is added to the existing truck law stating that the state's policy is against a monopoly in any branch of the trucking business.

Compulsory insurance on carriers is eliminated.

STATE THEATRE

Last Day! JACK HULBERT

In "JACK ABOV" A Comedy Musical

MEN cooks only. Enjoy "Chef" foods.

THE SPA

Legislative Calendar

Wednesday, March 6, 1935

HOUSE:

House bills on final passage: 286, 281, 428, 440, 475.

Senate bills on final passage: 31, 268, 370, 382, 105, 265.

Special order, 11 a.m. House Bill 306, providing for instructions by the court to a jury.

SENATE:

Senate bills on final passage: 361, 355, 389, 214, 222, 338, 357.

House bills on final passage: 424, 390, 328, 373, 170, 126, 18, 436, 146, 447, 78, 417, 226.

H. J. M. 13.

S. J. M. 14.

OPPOSE BEER TAX LEVIED BY CITIES

All licenses for the sale of beer or wines should be collected by the state as well as all taxes levied on beer and wines, the house committee on alcoholic control agreed yesterday afternoon.

The committee decided to report out unfavorably House Bill 451 which authorized cities in Oregon to levy a tax up to \$1 a barrel on beer and to license retail sellers of beer.

To provide cities with a portion of the revenues from the beer license and tax income, the committee agreed to amend House Bill 473—the revenue act accompanying the act amending the Knox law—to increase the tax on beer to \$1.30 a barrel.

In the initial bill the tax on beer had been boosted from 62 cents a barrel to \$1 a barrel.

The added 30 cents a barrel on beer would be prorated by the state to the cities on the basis of population.

Brewers yesterday appeared before the committee and protested any additional tax on beer saying consumption would be diminished and the state would receive no additional revenue.

The League of Oregon Cities has supported House Bill 451 asserting that municipalities should share jointly with the state in income from beer and wine taxes and licenses.

Solons Who are Eagles to Have Pictures Taken

Seventeen legislative members who are members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, together with Governor Charles H. Martin and Secretary of State Snell, will be photographed this noon on the statehouse steps. Members of the Willamette series have arranged for the picture. The local lodge is growing rapidly, now having more than 700 members with the expectation of enrolling up to 1,000 members this year.

Senators who belong to the Eagles include Jack E. Allen, James A. Bear, Byron C. Carney, Ashby C. Dickson, Henry L. Hess, Walter E. Pearson, Douglas McKay. Representatives include Harry D. Bolvin, Vernon D. Bull, J. R. Caulfield, Romeo Gouley, Warren Irwin, C. F. Hyde, William W. Knight, Howard Latourrette, Delbert A. Norton, Low Wallace.

PIONEERS HONORED AT VICTORY DINNER

(Continued From Page 1)

ings, or have telephones to notify each other of them, were recalled by Mrs. E. J. Swafford, 81 years old on March 8, who came to Salem as a bride in January, 1878. The spiritual life of the church was theme of reminiscences by Miss Mary E. Reynolds; and Henry Vandevort admitted to the crowd that he had counted his sheep many times in church.

A fitting tribute to the church pioneers came when Dr. J. E. Milligan, pastor, presented each of the older members with a rose, a symbol, he said, of the great feeling for their labors and loyalty for which words were inadequate.

The pioneer members present were: Mrs. Mary Reynolds, 1874; Mrs. E. J. Swafford, 1875; Mrs. Clara Croisan Farmer, 1880; W. C. Hawley, 1882; W. T. Rigby, 1883; James T. Matthews, 1884; Mrs. C. W. Boesch, 1884; Mrs. H. M. Southworth, Mrs. Nellie Randall Jones, Mrs. C. O. Rice and Miss Florence Cunningham, all 1885; Mrs. Fred Legge and Miss Hetta Field, 1886; Mrs. S. T. Richardson, 1887; F. A. Legge, 1888; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rigdon, 1889; Mrs. Cora Litchfield Hol-

FEW ON BEER BILL

The senate alcoholic committee yesterday reported adversely on a bill by Senator Spaulding prohibiting the sale of draft beer containing more than 3.2 per cent alcoholic content or bottled beer of more than 3.6 per cent.

Brewers have requested permission to sell beer of four per cent alcoholic content which they alleged was more palatable than the weaker product.

ELGINORE

Today and Thurs.

Arthur Somers Roche's most baffling mystery story that fascinated ten million Collier's Magazine readers!

500 Seats 25c

RICARDO CORTEZ and VIRGINIA BRUCE in "SHADOW OF DOUBT"

with Constance Collier

—plus— TODD and KELLY COMEDY "One Horse Farmers"

STATE THEATRE

Last Day! JACK HULBERT

In "JACK ABOV" A Comedy Musical

MEN cooks only. Enjoy "Chef" foods.

THE SPA

TAX INTEREST WAIVER NOTED

Three-Hour Debate Held on Relief for Burdened Oregon Taxpayer

Senate Bill 153, which would waive interest on delinquent taxes for 1931 and 1932 and permit their payment in ten equal semi-annual installments, yesterday afternoon received the favorable vote of the senate, 17 to 13. Debate which started shortly before noon, lasted for more than three hours.

Senator Hess of LaGrande, who sponsored the measure, said it was necessary to give relief to poor taxpayers threatened with the loss of their homes. He contended if the tax relief were not extended now the next legislature would be confronted by a demand that taxes as far back as 1931 and including 1934, be reduced to an installment basis and the back interest waived.

The senate passed two other bills which came up in connection with the tax installment measure, each of the bills clarifying the method of assessment provided in the present tax code.

Would Delay Foreclosure

Senator Duncan urged the adoption of Senate Bill 140 which would hold up foreclosure of tax liens for two more years. Tax liens are now foreclosed by counties on or after three years. Duncan argued against a policy of biennial remission of interest on taxes.

Senator Walker urged that the remission of tax interest was unfair to citizens who had sacrificed to pay their taxes while Senator Hazlett held that Senator Hess was carried away by his sympathy for the people. Hazlett said the bill would wreck the tax structure of the state.

Speaking for the bill was Senator Wheeler who sponsored a similar measure in 1931. He declared the former measure had worked well and contended the measure by Hess would be helpful in the next biennium.

Senator Duncan's two-year extension of the foreclosure period went back to committee after the Hess bill carried.

Senators voting against the bill were Attkin, Burke, Bynon, Duncan, Hazlett, Legge, McCormack, Pearson, Spaulding, Walker, Zimmerman and Corbett.

TITHING PROPOSAL IS FILED IN HOUSE

More Stringent Than Any in Past; Will Aid General Fund

A "tithing bill" whose terms are the most stringent of any yet proposed to an Oregon legislature, was introduced yesterday by the ways and means committee in the house. Under the terms of the measure, House Bill 482, ten per cent of all funds up to \$100,000 received by independent boards and commissions, go to the general fund of the state. On sums over \$100,000, three per cent of the money collected goes to the general fund. Only the state highway commission and the industrial accident commission are exempted from the act.

Tax authorities estimate the tithing measure will raise from \$150,000 to \$200,000 a biennium for the state's general fund.

The ways and means committee also introduced a bill yesterday to make illegal any diversion of an item within a budget to another item of budget expenditure. The bill contains the emergency clause and is designed to curb alleged switching of funds which went on in the state in 1933-1934. Diversion of four hundredths of a mill from the millage tax levied for higher education to provide added revenue for the general fund is provided in House Bill 485 introduced this afternoon. It is estimated this measure will produce \$75,000 for the biennium.

Raccoons, possums and rabbits abound on the network of small keys lying south of the Florida mainland but few other species of mammal life are found there.

Bond Preparing Fees Forbidden In Senate Bill

Payment of fees or commissions for preparing proceedings for financing bond issues of municipal corporations, is prohibited under a bill approved by the senate yesterday. Senator Chinook declared that the measure would stimulate bond competition and would halt a racket which had cost the municipalities of Oregon a large amount of money. He cited one case where a small municipality had paid \$30,000 in commissions in connection with the sale of less than \$20,000 worth of bonds.

TEMPLE

Today and Thurs.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "It Happened One Night"

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART'S "ELINOR NORTON" with CLAIRE TREVOR

Hugh Williams, Henrietta Crossman, Norman Foster, Gilbert Roland

FEET HURT? No More Foot Troubles

Have you corns, callouses, bunions, Athlete's Foot, itching feet and toes weak or fallen arches?

Here is your chance to obtain quick relief through the latest scientific method of the world famous foot authority, Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, who has developed an appliance or remedy for every foot trouble. Be sure to attend

Dr. Scholl's

FOOT COMFORT Demonstration

MARCH 6th

Dr. Scholl's representative will show you without cost or obligation just what you need to get rid of your foot troubles. He will explain and demonstrate WHY your feet hurt and HOW you can obtain relief. If you know anyone whose feet bother him or her bring that person to this demonstration.

QUICK RELIEF COSTS VERY LITTLE

Dr. Scholl has perfected a complete line of FOOT COMFORT Appliances and Remedies. His name on a product symbolizes scientific perfection and you may be sure that all promises of relief will be quickly fulfilled. These remedies cost very little—ranging in price from 15c, 25c and 35c to 50c and \$1.00. If arch supports are the ones that provide individual correction—because they are adjustable and individually fitted. Molded to your foot and made of light, resilient material; fit in any type shoe. Obtainable at these new low prices...

\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.50 \$3.50 and \$5 PER PAIR

The Price shoe & Co. Salem, Oregon