

MARTIN PLANS RELIEF PROBE

Independent Committee to Be Selected; to Have Full Cooperation

(Continued From Page 1)
18 months was promised by Governor Martin during his campaign. His decision to name a committee of three persons to do the probing corresponds to his pre-election statement and his written promise to the legislature this week when Representative Warren Erwin took the lead in trying to force through a legislative probe of relief.

The investigation committee is to serve without pay as a public service to the state, the governor said. The committee will work without any direction or control by the state relief committee of seven, both Governor Martin and T. L. Edmonds, federal relief supervisor for District 1, agree that any checkup must be kept independent from the group now administering relief in Oregon.

Both Governor Martin and Mr. Greenman, newly named chairman of the state relief committee, made it plain that the investigation committee has no interference with the handling of relief in Oregon in the next 30 days. Such expenditures as are needed for stenographic service and other clerical help will be provided either from relief administration funds or from the governor's own budget for investigations.

Members of the state relief committee said they would welcome an investigation. Mr. Greenman, chairman, said the administrators of state relief would not set up the procedure for the investigators, leaving them entirely free to choose the method of their probe and the amount of territory to be covered.

Greenman said yesterday's conference was entirely concerned with organization of the new relief committee and the retention of the proposed investigation. Greenman said the state committee would continue to meet the second and fourth Thursday of each week in Portland. Routine administrative matters will be taken up there.

Retention of Goudy Not Yet Considered
Greenman said the matter of the retention of Elmer Goudy as state administrator was not considered by the new committee. Goudy as head of the state organization has been subjected to considerable criticism by critics of relief operations in Oregon.

After the conference, Mr. Edmonds, federal representative, said his department considered Goudy "one of the most efficient administrators of relief in the entire United States."

"We have no objection to an investigation," Edmonds said. "In fact we will help with it in furnishing some trained workers if they are needed. However, you can understand the thoughtful attitude towards Oregon when I state that it has received its monthly request for funds, usually in full. Washington will not put money into a state for relief if it is not satisfied with the administrative setup. Mr. Goudy and his relief committee have been successful in getting their requests; that speaks for FERA's appreciation of their work; in a number of states relief has been held up because of improper local administration."

State Appropriation Believed Sufficient
Edmonds also said that he thought the \$5,000,000 appropriated for relief in Oregon the next two years would meet the federal government's requirements. He said Administrator Harry Hopkins was sticking to his original request of \$4,000,000 a year from Oregon for the care of relief. Edmonds pointed out that counties were contributing more than \$500,000 a year for old-age pensions in the state and \$700,000 a year for the care of indigents. Thus the counties are expending at least \$2,400,000 a biennium for relief in addition to the \$6,000,000 the state expects to spend in 1935 and 1936. The aggregate Oregon expenditure will run to \$3,400,000 for the biennium, and in Edmonds' opinion this will be accepted by Washington as the state's fair share in handling relief work the next two years.

Until the investigating group can meet and organize, the procedure it will follow is a matter of conjecture. It was presumed by members of the state relief group that the investigators would take affidavits on complaints, would have these checked, would perhaps make "test" investigations in various parts of the state and would probe the records of the various county relief committees to gain a comprehensive record on the way relief funds had been distributed in the state.

Mr. Goudy who was not at the meeting yesterday, said while in Salem yesterday afternoon that he had no objection whatever to an investigation, if it were made by fair-minded individuals. He said the records of the state relief organization were open to the investigators and indicated he would furnish any and all material he might have available to assist them.

Edmonds said the federal government was just completing an audit of relief affairs in the state. No discrepancies have been found and the books are in good order. Edmonds said. He stated the audit did not include a checkup of the worthiness of various cases where relief had either been refused or where there may have been claims that the clients of the relief organization were receiving too much aid a month.

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Beauty Smiles Greeting for St. Patrick's Day



"Top o' the mornin'," smiled Kay Sutton, one of Hollywood's most attractive citizens, as she burst through a shamrock to greet St. Patrick's Day.

MILL CITY WINNER IN DISTRICT MEET

(Continued from page 1)

Wheeler led 12 to 10 at half time, but the Mill City boys finally got to really "logging" in the final frame.

Westport won consolation honors with a 27-to-9 win over Dundee.

Lineups:
Mill City (25)..... (20) Wheeler
Allen 5..... Hansen 3
Selm 10..... Rieha 9
Aulley 2..... Garland 2
Smith 8..... Staben 2
Catherwood..... Chambers
Walker..... Frye

PENDLETON, Ore., March 15
—(P)—Umpire high gained entrance into the state high school basketball tournament at Willamette university by defeating Walla high 28 to 20 in the district 13 B tournament finals here tonight.

Umpire entered the finals with a last minute 23-to-23 win over Odell. In the semi-finals Wallowa upset Wapinitia 35 to 26.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 16
—(P)—Portland's B entrant in the state high school basketball tournament at Willamette university will be determined here Monday afternoon when a second place tie is played off.

The contestants are Lincoln high, with a smooth, talented outfit, and the fighting Jefferson high team which battled uphill the latter part of the season and which holds one victory over Astoria high.

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 16
—(P)—Corvallis high avenged a previous defeat of the season by turning back Oakridge high 33 to 29 here tonight.

Oakridge, one of the B league champions entering the state tournament, won the first game 30 to 19.

LA GRANDE, Ore., March 16
—(P)—The La Grande high basketball team, one of the longest travelers to the state basketball tournament at Willamette university, will leave here Monday.

Coach Ira Woodie is taking Stitt, De Bole, Robertson, forwards; Bean, Gehring, centers, and Marshall, Hansen and Inseth, guards.

MUSIC JAMBOREE SET FOR TUESDAY
In Waller hall Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock, the men's glee club of Willamette university will sponsor the annual Musical Jamboree. The evening's entertainment provides a wide variety of events. The men's club will be heard in a group of songs to open the concert. Following this will be the "song contest."

Last year, "blues" singing was the theme. This year, it will be love songs. Each class will have a representative. The faculty will be represented, as well as the law

Intended as a curb on "pistol toting," a bill has been prepared by Alabama legislators that would require registration of all guns with barrels 12 inches or less in length.

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WOMEN TAKE LEAD IN BOOSTING LINEN

(Continued From Page 1)

taining government aid in a practical way.

Backers of the former movement have hopes of receiving that financial aid under new PWA funds expected to be appropriated by congress. But without resting on previous efforts, the present campaign has been launched to rally support of dozens of state service groups and scores of prominent persons.

Concerted action should be taken to develop industries in which Oregon is peculiarly fitted by soil and climatic conditions, declared Mrs. Gabriel.

"This is especially true for Oregon's flax, conceded by experts as second to none grown in any part of the world, both for quality of fibre and quantity of crop per acre," she said.

City and State Police Compete On Pistol Range
Competition among state and city police heightened on the revolver range in central fire station basement yesterday when they were presented with a home made trophy cup to be held by the high scorer. The cup is one shaped, made of sheet copper, the handles of copper wire and the base a combination of turned wood and a bell-shaped plumbing fixture.

First holder of the cup is State Trooper Farley Mogan, with a score of 91 out of a possible 100 points, a leather plate glued to the trophy indicates. Tentative agreement is that the first man to shoot a perfect score may keep the cup. Meanwhile it will reside in the department whose best marksman is high man in the police station.

MOVE ACROSS RIVER
MILL CITY, March 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry, who have been occupying one of the mill houses, are moving to the house owned by Mrs. Frank Harrom. They will still live on the Linn side of the river. Berry, who recently had a close call when a small blood vessel in his head ruptured, is now apparently in his usual good health.

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THE SAFETY VALVE

Letters from Statesman Readers

DOES NEW DEAL MAKE SENSE?
Editor Statesman:
In a recent issue of The Statesman you were commenting on the arrival of a carload of corn in Salem which was part of a shipment received in Portland and was being distributed throughout the northwest. I, along with many other farmers throughout the United States, are under contracts to reduce the planting of both corn and wheat to get rid of the oversupply of these grains and thus raise the price of these grains to the farmer. Outside of this year's drought areas there is still an abundance of all grains including corn still on hand. The Willamette valley grain warehouses are full of grain for which there is no market. This Argentine corn comes in direct competition with local grown barley and soft or feed wheat that is raised here. Yet in contrast, the Argentine corn cost laid down about \$1.70. Local feed barley was quoted yesterday at \$1.05, soft white or feed wheat, \$1.42, all these per hundred lbs. Grain of all kinds is coming to this country from all over the world thus proving that this country is the only market in the world, and should be kept for our own farmers. Does this incongruous state of affairs make sense to the editor or anyone else? Or are the farmers getting an extra stiff dose of the New Deal so they will keep on voting for F. D. Roosevelt or perhaps Huey Long for a change?
H. G. Seeley.

SPPEEDING CHARGED
E. Friesen, 1479 Elm street, West Salem, was booked by Salem police last night on a charge of speeding. A charge of driving a car without license plates was written up against E. F. Oglesby of Molalla.

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MILLION MORE DEFICIT FACED

But is Occasioned Wholly by Relief Program; May Be Avoided

(Continued From Page 1)
of 1936 that the state no longer had to contribute money for relief and if the state monopoly on liquor should continue, the \$1,750,000 in certificates, estimated to be outstanding December 31, 1936, could be paid off in little more than a year.

It is more probable, however, that new sources for liquor profits will arise in 1937—old-age pensions, unemployment insurance, or a diversion of the moneys to cities and counties. Any excess expenditure for relief over the actual cash income from liquor will be a true deficit whether it is incorporated in the general fund or not.

For the sake of the statistically minded, here is a picture of the state's outgo for 1935-1936, all self-sustaining departments, of course, excluded:

Budget items	\$ 6,305,524
Non-budget items	473,844
Direct relief	4,000,000
Old-age pensions	1,000,000
Aid for counties for unemployables	1,000,000
World war vets' mileage	943,504
High education mileage	3,774,017
Continuing appropriations	290,710

Grand total outgo...\$17,787,599
And here is the picture of the state's estimated income for the next two years based on accurate figures as are now available at the statehouse:

1935 property lev.	\$ 2,667,966
1936 property lev.	3,308,373
Income, excise and intangibles tax '35-'36	3,800,000
Miscellaneous revenues	4,300,000
Unexpended balances including 292,000 of original liquor fund	392,000
Net income from liquor sales and taxes	2,250,000

Grand total income...\$16,718,333
These tables show very clearly that the legislature is by no means the only offender in producing state expenses. Nearly \$5,000,000 of the 1935-1936 outgo is occasioned by millage taxes voted by citizens and entirely out of legislative control. Another \$6,000,000 is a relief program, adhered to but not sponsored by the legislature. The actual "ordinary" expenses of the state government for the two years, as directly appropriated by the legislature run to less than \$6,800,000 or only 40 per cent of the aggregate outlay the state faces.

In income to the state, the burden by no means falls in major share on the property taxpayer. He bears for the two years less than \$6,000,000 of the charges. Taxes based on income will bring nearly \$4,000,000. Miscellaneous revenues, garnered from corporations, from insurance companies, from a title on all self-sustaining departments which get their money from fees, will produce the sizeable revenue of \$4,300,000 for the two years. Finally liquor users will be expected to puntle up at least \$2,250,000 to do its bit for the state's treasury in the two years ahead.

Rural Students All Enrolled in Safety Program
All students in rural schools in Marion county have been enrolled as active members of the Automobile Accident Prevention association.

WORKERS INJURY FATAL
EUGENE, Ore., March 15.—(P)—J. R. Wells, 56, was fatally injured by a stump pulled today at his farm near Junction City. He was brought to a hospital here where he died.

YANTISS RETURNING
KINGWOOD, March 16.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yantiss of Memma were greeting friends here the first of the week. They report that they have sold their farm at that place and plan to acquire a home near here.

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HITLER SCRAPS PEACE TREATY

Half Million or So Peace Time Force Proposed by Germany's Fuehrer

(Continued From Page 1)
wake of Germany's disarmament was she willing to destroy her vast military equipment.

"No real pacification followed, yet Germany fulfilled all the inter-allied conditions." Germany, the leader said, "had the right to ask that the others disarm" because she herself was disarmed and because the Versailles treaty obligated the others to disarm.

Willoughby to Talk Disarmament Cited
Other European nations, however, "disregarded our pleas," the chancellor continued, "and the world resounded again with cries of war."

He recalled Germany's willingness to enter discussions of pacific plans, "defeated by other nations," and said "the equality promised us in December, 1932," (when other powers decided to recognize Germany's right to theoretical equality provided an acceptable treaty was negotiated) was also rendered "illusory."

"The new (nazi) government, therefore, found itself unable to continue in the League of Nations and in the disarmament conference. . . .

Protesting that "the German government has but one moral and national aim; to safeguard the world's peace," the Fuehrer said: "In an historically almost unprecedented manner, we brought about political and military sacrifices, yet to our regret the rearmament of the rest continued apace.

"Thus Soviet Russia alone has a peace army of 960,000 men. Similar measures have been taken by other nations."

Catches Coyote With Hook, Line; Brings in Alive
BROWNSVILLE, Tex., March 16.—(P)—Felix Gomez went fishing and caught a coyote.

He hooked, fought and landed the animal last night, he reported today when he brought his catch to town. The animal, still alive, was full grown.

The fisherman said the coyote ate a drumfish he caught at Del Mar beach near here, and got hooked in the eating.

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POWER IS ADDED ON POLICE RADIO

Signals of Salem's Police Radio Station, KGZR, Will Split the Ether with Improved Power and Stability Today if Changes Made in the Transmitter by Operators Donald Poudjate and Clive Scott Last Night

gave the anticipated results. Starting the alteration job at 3 a. m., when the station signs off for the night, they expected to complete the task by early forenoon.

BUY'S MARION LAND
LIBERTY, March 16.—Lowell Lambert has purchased property near Marion and moved there last week.

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