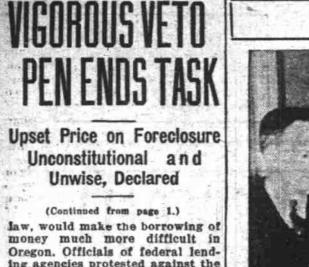
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ing agencies protested against the measures as unfair impediments to the collections of heavy loans made in Oregon the last biennium. he said.

The two bills would have allowed circuit courts to declare upset prices in foreclosure actions and to apply the full amount of such prices on the judgment when foreclosure sales were confirmed. **Refund of Vehicle** License Frowned On

The governor vetoed Senate Bill 325 which provided that motor vehicle owners could receive a refund on license fees when the car licensed was destroyed before 50 per cent of the license period expired. Transfer of licenses in certain cases was also authorized. 'There exists no pressing neces-, sity for this measure; to enact it would establish an unwise and improper precedent," the governor averred.

In his veto of Senate Bill 385, Governor Martin disapproved a measure which would have made it unlawful for any individual or firm to charge for services performed in connection with laboratory tests made by an institution maintained by public funds. "The person performing such service should have a right to charge a consultant's fee," the governor struck a parked car here early declared.

tions. "I am opposed to any law of other machines. which will encourage a public official to expend money in excess arrested the same day on charge pose other than is authorized by pose as relief," the governor stated in his veto message. Attempt to Clarify

Law Held Improper



A group of legislators looked on as Governor Martin gave his approval to legislation which permits the state highway commission to free the five coast bridges of tolls in its discretion. Left to right: Rep resentative Hill, Representative Caufield, Manager Ed Miller of Ore-gon Coast Highway association, Speaker John E. Cooter, President Henry E. Corbett, Senator Goss and Senator Franciscovich.

CHARGE ADMITTED

Hit - and - run driving charges booked against M. Pence, 1720 Broadway, after his automobile

Sunday morning were withdrawn Governor Martin vetoed Senate yesterday and he was permitted Bill 386, a measure which sus- to plead guilty in municipal court pended for two more years the to driving recklessly. Judge A. provisions of a statute which ex- Warren Jones then handed him a empted public officials for civil 30-day suspended jail sentence. liability on expenditures for re- Pence said the accident occurred lief in excess of budget appropria- because he was blinded by lights J. M. Snyder, 506 Market street,

was involved.

South Capitol street, to a charge



Here's a high school student or- In other years it had active radio ganizationthat exists because the and slide rule sections. The members carry boys and girls thirst for more study and recitation than regular tion to which they belong, report classes offer them. It's the Science their findings at regular meetings club at Salem high school, an and at least once a year each organization of several years' section provides the program for the monthly session of the club able to the governor and his in- ter proposed to facilitate rural known as a group existing for as a unit. Club programs include

purely social activities. In this club the student "assigns himself lessons, studies and recites, all on his own initiative,"

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THUROUGH PRO

Accorded to Board led in Oregon and offered his seron re vices in getting the investigators searches in the field of the secgiven the elective board authorstarted. Olson reported that an ized to administer the power act. audit of state relief books in He contended the bill as passed Portland had been concluded rebore only a slight resemblance to cently and would shortly be avail- the original Ickes bill. The lat-

vestigators. electrification and the extension The chief executive dwelt at these reports, talks by persons of service to communities now having scientific hobbies and trips length on the necessity for keep- without electrical benefits. The ing the investigating free of any bill passed by the senate, Martin to industrial and state instituvestigation," he warned.

In a formal statement

issuance of large blocks of these revenue bonds, coupled with the PUSTOFFICE PLANS inherent taxing power lodged in the constitutional amendment (authorizing power districts) would tend to seriously affect the credit of the state."

**Message Declares** 

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to the plans of the federal gov-

ernment with reference to the building of transmission lines.

The newly created state planning

board will have had opportunity

to complete its investigation of

the Bonneville situation and to

make a comprehensive report to

the state on proper ways and

means to be used to realize the

full benefits of the Bonneville pro-

were raised to the bill by the gov-

Three additional objections

He said too broad powers were

ject.

ernor.

Too Broad Powers

Senate Bill 404 was a substi-000. In all this period only one tute for House Bill 428 which the addition to the postoffice had state grange pushed through the been provided for; a brick addihouse as an amendment to the rution to the main, stone structure, ral electrification measure first proposed by PWA Administrator erected five years ago. ickes. The grange accepted Sen-

In the postoffice here the numate Bill 404 although it objected ber of men employed has increas-to the tax clauses in the latter ed from 20 in 1903 to nearly 70 measure. Grange leaders at the at the present time. Local posttime the session adjourned, indi-cated they might seek by initia-day that 30,000 city residents tive a new utilities measure if were being served from the post-Senate Bill 404 was not approved office here along with 4000 rural families.

**HEGEIVE RESPONSE** 

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