

EXTRA SESSION DEEMED LIKELY

Lowering Age to 65 May be Necessary to Obtain Federal Portion

(Continued From Page 1) especially contracts for seed sale and fiber sale made by William Einig, former state purchasing agent—that a special audit and probe has been under way for several weeks. Not until that audit is completed will the state board of control determine what man shall be picked to take over the flax operations for the state. The coming week will see Governor Martin and the other members of the board of control start their first complete investigation of the manner in which state institutions are run. Superintendents of institutions should be on their toes for the board isn't going to announce its coming. Rather the governor and his associates expect to drop in almost any time of the day and see how a state institution head does his work—when he doesn't know he is to have company. "It would be a shame to displace an honest, capable institution head for political reasons," said the governor yesterday. "I have no intention of such action. But I do want to see how the institutions are conducted and after investigation, to urge a change in personnel if it is needed." Day by day the major state jobs are being filled by the new administration. Yesterday Hugh E. Earle of Eugene was named to succeed A. H. Averill, Meier appointee, as insurance commissioner. Earle will take office tomorrow. He is an experienced insurance man having been in the business the last 16 years. He supported Governor Martin with vigor last year, serving as chairman of the Lane county democratic central committee. Averill goes back to Portland into business. J. E. Selton, deputy under Averill, will probably be retained by Earle. Dunne and Kellaher To Leave Capitol A change in the industrial accident commission impends with T. Morris Dunne slated to go. Dan Kellaher is on his way out as parole officer. Within a few weeks Carl Washburne's resignation as highway commissioner will be accepted. Corporation Commissioner Carey can stay on indefinitely; Governor Martin wants him to finish up the savings and loan liquidations which have vexed the department since 1931. He can probably stay when that work is done for the governor is Carey's friend and a great admirer of the service the judge has given the state in the corporation commissioner's office. The faithful day approaches when Mrs. Walter I. ... will be removed from the board of education. Under the 1929 law the governor must file charges and have a hearing before ousting a board of education member. However, the charges may be that the governor doesn't like the color of a person's eyes. Never before has the executive been forced to prefer charges against a board member—the resignations were available when called for. Governor Martin's

The Gospel Account of the First Easter

MATTHEW Chapter 28 MARK Chapter 16 LUKE Chapter 24 JOHN Chapter 20 WOMEN CARRY SPICES TO THE TOMB AN ANGEL ROLLED AWAY THE STONE PETER AND JOHN RUN TO THE TOMB WOMEN ANNOUNCE THE RESURRECTION

charges against Mrs. Pierce will be confined to one: she has not attended board meetings nor can she while Mr. Pierce is in Washington. Governor Martin has not released the date for the ouster; it will be on or near May 1. Governor Martin let it be known during the week that lower rather than higher taxes in the state would meet his views on the way business recovery can be accomplished. The grange hasn't flared up at the statement because it presumably hasn't taken cognizance of the fact that Governor Martin cited the income and the intangibles tax as the ones on which he would favor reduction. While the Oregon administration is New Deal and will support the security program of the president, one quickly gathers in a talk with Governor Martin that he by no means is in favor of the \$50 to \$200 a month pensions talked so fervently by millions of people. The governor has it figured out that a \$100 pension for every person 65 and over in the state would cost \$6,500,000 a month, a staggering and impossible figure for such a state as Oregon.

TEBBETS GETS TWO YEARS AND PAROLE

In Hewitt's Charge; Must Make Good All Checks; No Comment Made

H. Richardson Tebbets, former pastor of the Unitarian church here, was free today on parole from a two years' penitentiary sentence imposed on him yesterday by Judge L. H. McMahan. Without comment, the court immediately turned Tebbets free on condition that he be under the supervision of Roy R. Hewitt, county parole officer, and that he pay back all funds from persons to whom he passed bad checks. Costs of the return of Tebbets from San Diego, Calif., the parole man must also meet. Tebbets has some funds and some advances from friends with which to settle for the bad checks, Mr. Hewitt said yesterday after a conference with the parole man. These moneys will shortly be disbursed to the holders of the checks. Tebbets will meanwhile attempt to find a job here or somewhere else in the state and plans to use the funds he receives not only to take up any remaining unpaid checks but also to clean up certain outstanding bills he has in this city. Tebbets is estimated to have passed nearly \$500 in checks without sufficient funds to pay them in the final days he spent in Salem and Portland before he fled to Tijuana, Mexico, where he was arrested.

FURNITURE STRIKE ALSO THREATENED

(Continued From Page 1) sible that such action, if any, would be deferred until after the May 20 convention. "All agreements that may have been entered into between individual locals and employers will be laid on the table, and after study the convention will then decide what action to take," Igel said. He insisted the furniture workers' move had no direct bearing on the timber and sawmill workers' strike. "At least not yet," he said, although explaining that a tieup in camps and mills naturally would affect the craftsmen in the all-woodworking plants.

Four Masses Today At St. Joseph's

Easter services at St. Joseph's church, 751 Chemeketa, will commence with the solemn high mass of the Resurrection, at 5:30 a. m. The adult choir will give the music, under the direction of Barney Kropp. Masses will also be celebrated at 7:00, 9:00 and 10:30 a. m. At the 7 o'clock mass special Easter music will be given by the Sodality choir. The Sacred Heart academy choir will offer the music for the 9 o'clock mass; and the adult choir will again sing at the 10:30 o'clock mass, which will also be a solemn high mass.

INSURANCE Merrill D. Ohling Phone 9494 New Location, 275 State St.

STURDY through and through OVER THOUSAND AT TOWNSEND SESSION (Continued From Page 1) government a cent. I know major generals who are getting \$500 a month and the government still survives. Jeffrey declared that it was impossible for the president or the congress to turn down the demands of 40 millions of people who will be back of the Townsend plan by the middle of May. "In two years from now under our present state of affairs, the nation will not be able to raise enough to pay the expenses of government," Jeffrey said. Commissioner J. E. Bennett of Portland and State Senator Byron G. Carney of Clackamas county both came to the meeting and spoke briefly. Never before has Silverton witnessed such a group as that gathered today when fathers and mothers, grandfathers and grandmothers turned out en masse to take part in the Townsend rally. April showers failed to dampen their spirits. Over 500 men and women streamed into the Eugene Field auditorium for the afternoon gathering and crowds lined the streets in the pouring rain to watch the long parade, marshaled by Alf O. Nelson. While rain drenched the outdoor platform set up on Maine and First streets for the night program, over twice the number of the afternoon audience rushed to the auditorium where every available chair on the lower floor and most of those in the balcony were filled early in the evening. To Robert Smylie, 86, of Salem, went the honor of the oldest Townsendite in attendance. Smylie was presented with a chair from the Stiff Furniture store of Silverton, for his attendance.

If You Are Ill There's A Cause Once upon a time your body functioned properly, and is willing to do so again if it is given the chance. It cannot as long as the CAUSE of your illness remains to hamper its efforts. You may have tried earnestly to trace the cause without success, realizing that mere relief from its effects is not permanent. It may be hidden, remote from the actual pain, but DR. CHAS. E. TATRO 325-6 OREGON BLDG. Phone 6866 for Appointment

Concludes Series Of Bible Addresses At Services Today Dr. F. W. Russell of Mount Hermon, Calif., will bring the concluding messages in a two weeks series of addresses at the Presbyterian church Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 o'clock, with the morning theme to be "The Risen Christ—The Supreme Reality" and the night, "A Triumphant Christian Life". Other features of the Easter morning service at the church will be a solo, "In the End of the Sabbath" (Speaks) by Mrs. James Teed and baptism of children. The church will join with the

CANTATA OFFERED AT LESLIE CHURCH At Leslie M. E. church tonight at 7:30 the choir will present a cantata, "The Dawn of Easter" by Ira B. Wilson. The director is C. H. Glover and the accompanist, Mrs. J. H. McDonald. The parts of the cantata are as follows: Chorus—"For Our Transgressions." "The Master Is Asleep." Maxine Alford, W. Ritchie and choir. Male chorus—"Our Hopes, Our Dreams are Dead." Duet—"Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled." Carla Williams and C. Mason. Soprano—"Tomorrow." Mrs. J. F. Bush; violin obligato, Hume Downs. Chorus—"The Day is Breaking." Trebles—"He is Not Here," bass solo, Bill Bush. Chorus—"Come Forth in Triumph." Tenor—"O Ye of Little Faith," Billie Utley and choir. Chorus—"He is Risen." Trio—"Eventide," Shirley Thomas, Esther Horning and W. Ritchie. Chorus—"Thanks Be to God."

Numerous Scout Meetings Slated For Coming Week Five Boy Scout meetings are listed on Executive James E. Monroe's calendar for this week, he said yesterday. They are: Monday—Leaders' training course at Dallas. Tuesday—Polk county district court of honor at Monmouth. Wednesday—First annual meeting of troop 51 at Lebanon. Friday—Monthly meeting of Cascade council; executive board

EASTER

Looking back a few years I well remember that Easter was really the first day of Spring to me; in spite of the announcement that Spring officially arrived at 11:48 p. m., the evening of March 21st. Yes, sir, arrayed in our best bib-and-tucker, with hair combed just so and new shoes squeaking, we walked slowly in front of mother and dad to church. New clothes were an occasion in our house and I suppose this was why I at least got a little of the Resurrection idea from the sermon inasmuch as I surely felt as though I had been "born again" when I was all togged out. Today, more than ever, we need the Easter message of the Resurrection; we need to ponder over it a bit and let it sink in from many angles. Nature does not wait, as we used to do, for a zero hour to make ready for being "born again," as it were. She has been exceedingly confident of the future. Confident of the balancing of the budget of warmth and sunlight and that there would again be a generous compensation for the darkness and chill of the days past. Life has been stirring in root and branch for weeks, so that the full bloom and leaf may enjoy the cheering welcome of the warmer, happier days. The little living things of field and forest have not waited for any warning of the calendar of the approach of Spring. There should be as much certainty in human hearts that days of sunshine will follow those of darkness. The philosophy of faith and hope is no doctrine of self-delusion and unfounded optimism. It is preached all about us, in the message of Easter and of Spring returning things to full life and loveliness as it has done in faithful cycle since the world began.

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