Under the Dop Oregon to Get Many Settlers

Reclamation Development Stressed by Senator Duncan in Talk

Never in history of Oregon has there been such opportunity to gain desirable settlers for the state as there is today, Senator Robert M. Duncan of Ontario told, the Salem chamber of commerce yesterday noon, and declared that in Ontario a strong effort is being made to get all the desirable residents possible. Duncan represents the counties of Malheur, that under no circumstances Harney and Grant or about onefourth of the area of the state.

resident, outlined the progress in his area since the movement was first started in 1904, and stressed the Owyhee irrigation project and what it means to Oregon, Malheur and Harney counties now have 1800 farms of from -40 to 80 acres each, and the Owyhee project will bring in 2800 new farm units, all to be settled. Water developments for 56,000 acres of the problems presented to them. land will be available for the crops Their problem is just about as in 1936, he said, and the follow- tough as the Washington State ing year the project will be com- team was for Oregon State Saturpleted. When the reclamation ven- day. ture is done, 74,000 acres of virgin land will be brought in.

Increase Products The program, when completed, will boost the present 12,000 carloads of produce annually from Malheur county to 16,000 carloads of produce and livestock, he said. Duncan deplored the legislature's short sightedness in abolishing the state school of mines in recent years, and declared that he hoped to see something done for mineral development of stand the expense.

with the range control program now on the way he feels, which mean much to future development of Oregon.

Praises Grazing Act He explained briefly the Taylor grazing act by which the public domain will be withdrawn ultimately from entry and predicted that protection of grazing lands through this measure will mean much to the livestock and especially the cattle industry.

within a few years have a popu- sion. lation three times its present size if the people of the Willamette valley do their part as this eastern Oregon section has done its.

Many Granges Vote For Retention of Old Site

Twenty-three grange districts, which held meetings last week, have sent to Morton Tompkins, member of the grange legislative committee, resolutions urging the tol. It is mighty hard for some

Other grange meetings were

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day that the building had not been designed to carry additional stories. It has always been the general understanding that when the state needed more office space it could add onto the new building. Walter Norblad has twice asserted from the floor of the house

What a shock to the build-

ers of the state office build-

ing, was the revelation yester-

would he vote for any bill that did not come within the purview The senator, a former Salem of the capitol question or social security legislation. His stand made in reclamation development does not seem to be taken seriously by the rest of the members as they are starting on a bill pass-After an adjourned session at

Multnomah stadium Saturday the legislators were all back in their seats yesterday trying to solve

Looking on at the session yesterday was Arthur Benson, clerk of the supreme court.

Well, well! The legislators discovered that they had too many clerks and let ten go. It's too bad for the boys and girls but after all, there is a limit, even in politics.

An attractive display of wood the state as soon as the time carvings has been set up in the comes that the state budget can committee room to the right of the senate chamber. Art Clough Timber development in Oregon of Eugene has them there to show is going ahead in a logical and the legislators what can be done scientific manner in the next two towards decorating the rotunda years, he stated, and this coupled of the new capitol with Oregon wood carvings.

> Between sessions the two houses sometimes take on the atmosphere of a ladies' social gathering when the wives of the legislators and clerks get together to talk over this and that.

Morton Tompkins, acting chairman of the Oregon grange legislative committee, is one of the Duncan predicted Oregon will most active lobbyists at the ses-

> What has become of the Holy Joes? They seem to have faded to extinction. The only claim have so far to distinction was the tardiness of two of their members, which resulted in the election of Latourette for speaker. It must have been a good show.

Some of the legislators are almost bound to demand proper for the certification of the fifth ventilation in the new state capipoorly ventilated rooms now be-

The bills are just starting to ome in. The house read 12 new ones yesterday and more are on the way.

Otto K. Paulus, former repreentative of Marion county, is lobbying for a compromise settlement of the site question. He would divert both Court and State streets in sweeping curves, thus giving about one acre more to the capitol grounds, and acquire the east end of the Willamette campus for a library and museum. Willamette would be provided with additional ground across the mill race along Winter

In spite of the fact that the house has ordered the lower floor cleared of all visitors before and after sessions, lobbyists manage legislation.

Utility District Sought For Linn

for the creation of the Linn county peoples utility district, were characters. filed in the office of the state

engineer Monday. The district would embrace the greater part of Linn county and nclude the municipalities of Albany, Harrisburg, Halsey, Scio. Lebanon, Brownsville and Soda-

Final petitions must be filed within 50 days after the preliminary investigation. The purpose of the district is to transmit power from the Bonneville dam.

To Arrest Convict Soon at Released

Fred Howard, 61, will complete a six year term in the Oregon state penitentiary here November 10 for robbery.

California officials will be Howard will be rearrested and taken back to the Folsom, Calif... prison as a parole violator.

Extradition papers were issued at Sacramento, Calif., - Saturday. Hall; electrician, Andrew Arney; Officials said Howard had spent wardrobe mistress, Mary Jane most of his life behind prison Shaw; property manager, Ray

Bills Passed

HOUSE-MONDAY H. B. 10, by Angell and Senator Franciscovich.-To provide Lutefisk Dinner Slated

volume of the Oregon Code. S. B. 1, by Senator Haslitt and present site for the new state of them to keep awake in the Angell-To provide that no annual license fee shall be charged tefisk dinner will be featured Friing used which soon become stuf- against corporations owned by day night at Immanuel church, scheduled for early this week. If and smoky after a few min-the United State; and declaring being served by the Immanuel an emergency.

Negro Singer

Program at M. E. Church This Evening; Other **Events Slated**

or, will give a concept in the and providing for their confisca-Woodburn Methodist church tion and destruction. Tuesday night. Included in his program will be these numbers: "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Were You There," "Ride On, King Jesus," "On Ma Journey," "Steal Away," and "I Stood On de Ribber Jordan." There will also be other musical numbers and several readers. There will be no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend.

A play, "In a Village in India," will be a feature of the program sponsored by the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Church of God and which will be given at the Woodburn Church of God Wednesday at 8 p. m., in connection with national missionto get to their desks to promote ary night. The program will be followed by a lunch served in the basement of the church. A silver offering will be taken.

Select School Play "Man on Stilts," a three-act comedy written by Edwin L. and Albert Barker, has been chosen missioner. for the student body play to be given at high school the nights of November 21 and 22. Miss Bar-Preliminary petitions asking bara Reed will direct the play which will include more than 30

The cast: Senator, Norman Seethoff; radio announcer, Teddy Landsen; radio engineer, Walter Racette; porter, Gordon Seely; Joe Day, George Racette; bellhop, Bob Dean; Miss Tousey, Jean Anderson; Policeman Doyle, Bill Ganon; Georgia Van Allen, Normagene Howe; Mrs. Van Allen. Eulalie Reiling; Mark Van Allen, Jeff Anderson; Godfrey Block, Martin Barstad; Blindloss, Odell Mortenson; Clabber, Bud Clark; Coffypopper, Roger Anonby; Sensibul, Charles Cornwell; Minnie Schmaltz, Dorothy Mickels; song plugger, Walter Crosby; musician, Wayne Livesay; McGann, Morris Martindale: Phoebe, Bonnie Lue Pfaffinger; Fishel, Jack Lee; Goldfoyle, Harold Schiel; Cleary, Wallace Lee; Miss Tabloid. Jean Beers; three reporters, pink sheet, Melvin Sprouse; white sheet, Mervin Sprouse; yellow sheet, Jim Nathman; Honey Callahan, Frankie Hass; detective, Russell Guiss: magazine man, waiting at the prison gates where Frank Surmeyer; human fly, Ver-

non Watt. Members of the staff are: Stage manager, Charles Kauffman; assistants, Jack Holcomb, Fred Tresidder; prompter, Floris Nel son; art director, Miss Bogard; advertising manager. Miss White; business manager, Hilda Trullinger; assistants, Edna Schrock, Marjorie Herr, Barbara Jensen.

Friday, Immanuel Church

SILVERTON, Oct. 28 - A lu-

Mary E. Ledward, 10; Anna Lew- D. Rodgers, 8.75; Rosie D. Rod-

Bills Introduced

SENATE-MONDAY At Woodburn S. B. 36, by Lessard—Repealing pari-mutuel law of 1933 legislature and prohibiting all forms of

S. B. 37, by Bynon-Authoriznicipal corporations to purchase or lease lands in adjoining states for aviation fields and airports. picketing. S. B. 38, by Carney-Defining WOODBURN, Oct. 28-Lulling nickle - in - the-slot machines, de-Williams, well known negro ten- claring them a gambling device.

> S. B. 39, by Burke-The remove grade A milk producer-distributor from pooling provision of the milk control law.

S. B. 40, by Burke-Allowing water districts to pledge all or any part of their net income or revenue from principal and interest on water systems without a vote of the people.

S. B. 41, by Best-Regulating the maintenance and operation of tourists' campgrounds and declaring an emergency.

HOUSE-MONDAY H. B. 12, by committee on public utilities-Provides for transmission of electric energy, abolishes present hydro-electric commission and provides for reference to the people.

H. B. 13, by committee on highways and highway revenues-Provides for additional fees to be collected by the public utilities com-

H. B. 14, by Caufield-Provides for dissolution of the Nestucca Tillamcok and Yambill counties.

county health departments in in the section political sub-divi- palities and school districts.

counties of more than 50,000 upon petition of a majority of school 2 Appropriation boards in the county.

H. B. 16, by Frazier-Provides that school bonds which are used in cooperation with federal funds shall run for 40 years.

ing port districts and other mu- provides penalty for violation day but no definite action was and Wanda Elizabeth Shaw, Klathereof. Assumed to assist peace taken. One bill authorized an approofficers in combatting unlawful priation of \$15,000 for a new ad- Mrs. Esther Stump, Mrs. J. W.

H. B. 18, by committee on highply and repairs at the state fair ways and highway revenues-Provides appropriation for adminis-The other called for an approtration expense of public utilities commission.

H. B. 19, by Norton-Companion bill to H. B. 17-Provides penalty when individuals congregate with intent to provoke a breach of the peace, or whereby s breach of the peace may be occasioned, and refuse to move on when ordered by a peace officer.

H. B. 20, by Duerst-Provides that farmers' cooperatives hauling tion of \$8000 for the state fair their own products shall be exempted from certain fees collectillegal. ed by utilities commissioner.

H. B. 21, by Barnes, Ross and others-Repeals Chapter 150. Oregon laws 1933 by special session. Prevents banks and trust companies from maintaining branches with certain exceptions.

H. B. 22, by Bull-To regulate and license the transportation of motor vehicles on the highways in groups or caravans for delivery for resale.

H. B. 23, by Scott, Oleen and others-Amends chapter 192 O. L. 1933. Increases rate on inheritance taxes.

highway improvement district in H. B. 24, by Oleen and Senator Staples-Amends section 56-2306 H. B. 15, by McKevitt, Hyde Oregon code relating to investand Hill-Provides for creation of ment of surplus funds to include sions other than counties, munici-

perimental station near Burns.

The money would be used for

Further hearings will be held

The state emergecny board

before either bill is reported

previously granted an appropria-

plant, but this later was held

Mrs. Lucy Brown

Is Called Beyond

STAYTON, Oct. 28-Mrs. Lucy Ellen Brown, 64, died at her home

here Monday afternoon, following

a brief illness. Mrs. Brown was

born in Fox Valley, Linn county,

November 19, 1870, and had

in 1852, and were among the

early pioneers of the Santiam val-

Her parents crossed the plains

spent all her life in Oregon.

This is a cooperative project.

survives, together with two daughters, Mrs. J. R. Shaw, Klam-Bills Considered daughters, Mrs. J. R. Shaw, Klam-ath Falls, and Mrs. Howard Lewis, Portland; and two sons, Maxwell and Glenn, both of Stayton. Two bills carrying appropria-A son, Emery, passed away in H. B. 17, by Norton—Amends tions were discussed by the joint 1906. Others surviving include section 52-317 Oregon code and ways and means committee Mon- two grandchildren, James Royal math Falls; a brother, John S. Robertson, Stayton; three sisters,

cemetery here.

ministration building, water sup- McCulloch, Portland; Mrs. C. H. Brewer, Stayton. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Weddle priation of \$18,000 for the estab- and Son mortuary in Stayton. Inlishment of a range livestock ex- terment will be in the Lone Oak

ley. She was married December 19, 1894 to George L. Brown, who

the purchase of cattle and sheep. Change in Milk Control Law is Sought by Burke

Senator Burke introduced a bill Monday which would remove the grade A milk producer-distributor from the pooling provision of the state milk control law. Burke declared that this feature of the milk control act was unfair and might result in invalidating the entire law.



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