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Hydroelectric Issue Gets Limelight as Hearings Are Held

Public Utility Issue to Fore Free Power Devotees in

Their Glory Though **Results** Are Nil.

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monies with power to make life miserable for any department which does not answer to its findings. The making out of the nine pages of monthly budget estimates will be a man-sized job for most of the departments and the budget department will need more personnel if it does anything but make the most cursory survey of the reports turned into its hands for approval or for change. Unless we mistake the omens, budgetary control as it will soon be started at the statehouse, will bog down with irrelevent detail and will mean little in savings to the state. At the same time it will involve each department in a vast amount of report making which will prove an ardous and useless a job.

. . Leave it to Rufus Holman to keep his ear close to the political ground. Knowing the unpopularity of the sales tax in Oregon, the state treasurer was quick to inform Senator Byron Carney of Clackamas county, in a public letter, that he was opposed to the tax proposed January 31. Old-age pensions, says Mr. Holman, are a federal concern, totally overlook ing the fact that Oregon passed an old-age pension act long before the social security program was dent Roosevelt. Yet that's a convenient way to dodge the perplexing problem of how to raise money for Oregon's aged - not \$200 a Daving the last year.

The state treasurer is feeling better about his candidacy as the the governor's office and that of race develops; P. J. Stadelman of his private secretary. Goss-The Dalles has about given up lin has a fine new rug, an elethoughts of running, preferring to gant desk and a fine leather run for state senator against chair to make his office comfort-"Jim" Hazlett of Hood River. William McGilchrist of Salem will not contest. Rufus may loaf into the republican nomination with- adequate housing for the state libout much trouble; Senator Burke | rary . . . she saw to it that Mrs. of Yamhill county would contest against the incumbent if he had ly financed race would not have much chance of defeating his old political compatriot, Mr. Holman. Townsend Leaders **Clash Among Selves** The Townsend club movement shows signs of weakening as leaders clash among themselves. S. C. Williams, "youth" leader of the movement who jangled last fall with state leaders, came to Salem during the week but received only a small attendance at his meeting. Some of the most ardent Townsendites here said Williams' meeting was unauthorized and refused to attend. It is this dissension in the ranks which is most likely to rend asunder the Townsend camp. Opportunists attach themselves to the movement for power and money. The men and women of the ranks in time become disgusted and quit the organization. Willis Mahoney, who so dramatically came out for United States senator a week ago with Warren Irwin of Portland as his cheer leader, had a red face this week when the Oregonian very effectively demolished the sincerity of his Townsend support. Mahoney's letter supporting the Townsend plan, written to one Russell Hogan of Portland, was shown to have been pre-dated to make it appear Mahoney had boarded the Townsend bandwagon in 1934. Unfortunately for Mahoney, Hogan released the accompanying note wherein Mahoney told Hogan to destroy the postmarked envelope in which the letter was sent and to make the missive appear old and tattered. Mahoney's scheme did not impress Townsend followers many of whom see through the ardor of his "support" and find a Klamath Falls opportunist, eager to use any means or any bloc to get votes Mahoney's quest for the democratic nomination for United States senator has a chance of success but he never can beat Senator Charles H. McNary for the highest federal office Oregon has to confer. Prominent democrats portrayal of Mrs. Midget, charare willing to let Mahoney go after the nomination - but Mahoney's nomination and a race against McNary would bring them out strongly for the incumbent. Governor Martin would never follow Mahoney if the latter should support the party's banner in Norember. Nor would the long-time, outstanding democrats of Marion county. Bert Haney knew the strength of McNary when he took the federal judgeship; knew Mc-Nary would be the hardest man in Oregon to defeat for any office. Mahoney's letter to Hogan-the cheap tactics used therein to gain the Townsend bloc-is a forceful



Campaign Planned to Modernize U.S. Pacific Highway 99

Delegations from various cities on the Pacific Highway No. 99 met recently at Salem to outline plans for a permanent organization and definite drive for state highway funds for Oregon's main arterial road through the state. A two-fold program calling for modernization of Highway No. 99 and for attracting tourists over this highway was outlined at this meeting. Among those attending were, left to right: L. M. Lepper, Portland Eastside Chamber of Commerce; Fred S. Perrine, Oregon City Chamber of Commerce; C. H. Demaray, Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce president, and president of the Oregon Pacific Highway association; Dr. Gerald B. Smith, Woodburn, chairman of the finance committee; Oscar Olson, Sale m Chamber of Commerce president. Back row: J. L. Harvey, Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce secretary; Colonel Tierney, Engene; C. A. Ayre, secretary-manager, Oregon Pacific Highway association, Salem; W. W. Chadwick, Salem Chamber of Commerce highway committee; J. N. Chambers, treasurer, Oregon Pacific Highway asso-

incident to convince the voters of introduced to congress by Presi- Oregon the true of political adventurer represented by the Klamath Falls mayor. Mahoney's quest is power, not reform, and month - but the average \$11 a he will take the platform stand month the 36 counties have been | which will get him the most votes. tiful velvet blue drapes adorn

ciation.

able . . . expect Miss Harriet Long, state librarian, to leave no stone unturned in her quest for Carl G. Gould, wife of the superthe money for a campaign but was made comfortable upon her ers for the recovery of the strick-



(Continued from Page 1) night but it was explained that this is a modern treatment for a that Salem ski fans will find the catarrhal condition.

Men and women outside the royal residence knelt on a thick visor of the architectural contest, mantle of snow to murmur pray- Detroit at 10 a. m. three inches of snow whitened the ground at initial visit to Salem. The en monarch, the small, bearded Detroit, with a probable five ter of a century has captured the

Aside to Monday

adjusted service certificates, Sen- plan. ator Borah (R.-Idaho) called at-

tention to the hour and remarked lost by putting off a final vote.

Snow covered grounds at Deroit yesterday gave indication new ski slides at Idanha ready for use today. J. F. Bewley, road patrolman at Detroit, brought word yesterday that when he left

Burke has an orchard and not a initial visit to Salem. . . . The en monarch, the small, bearded Detroit, with a probable live with ex-solutions in unitor the de-great sum of each and on a poor less aesthetic souls in Salem see man with deep-set, tired eyes inches on the ground at Idanha. betrayed their age, saw the de-betrayed their age, saw the de-Of Dellas Opposed no harm in destroying many trees whose reign of more than a quar- Snow was falling thick when he bate start at noon, then halt for Of Dallas Opposed

the cooperative. He said he did Big Crowd For: the cooperative. The same the not favor a utility district which had the power to sell bonds and make them a claim against the real wallace Power Hearing property in the district. Wallace said he did not favor a cooperative in which members were forced to participate; he said membership in a cooperative must be a voluntary action by the person

whom the cooperative was to benefit. R. L. Chapman, prominent fruitgrower, said he didn't want a district created which could issue more bonds. He said for small expense rural residents could get was not uppermost. Bonneville was pointed to as a development electrical power. He said that as which meant another "TVA"a rule public business was not as this time for Oregon. Privately well conducted as private busi-

owned utilities were held to be exness. **Thiessen** Attacks tremely difficult to obtain ade-**Companies'** Claims quate service from and rates were

Courtroom Is Crowded;

Fear of Heavy Debt

Opponents' Point

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Irrigation History

Pointed as Warning

Smith pointed to the irrigation

district experience of Oregon as

typical of what might happen if

district program. Smith said the

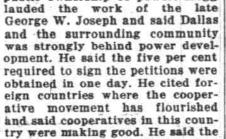
state's bill for interest alone on

defaulted irrigation district bonds

he state embarked upon a utility

"The president has said it is time to start little TVA's to use L. B. Smith of Portland, repower," counselled S. W. Thiespresenting property owners of the sen of Milwaukie. Thiessen atseven counties, led the opposition tacked statements of power comto the proposed district. Smith panies, said their debt load was said all property would be affectexcessive, accused them of having

ed since bonds imposing a genermuch watered stock. al obligation up to ten per cent R. W. Hogg of Eola presented on real estate could be issued. a resolution from the Polk coun-Smith declared that 80 per cent of ty agricultural conference, held the real estate in Polk county in Dallas this week, in which the would be included in the district, conference endorsed the policy of and held the potential bond issue public ownership of power. Hogg on the county would exceed \$1,-



cooperative sales of gasoline had would be \$4,500,000. He said the proved successful in Polk county. entire 14 districts had been prov-Thomas H. Gentle of Monmouth ed financially unsound. Smith crisaid gross earnings of the utility ticized the utility district procompany there, investment considposal as a vague one, with lack ered, were high. Declaring that of experienced men to guide it and the Monmouth city council had with utter lack of facts and figgone on record for the utilities ures to attest its worth. district development, Dr. Gentle W. L. Soehren, manager of the said: "The people are going to water system at Dallas, then preorganize to take back what has sented a number of speakers in always belonged to them-control opposition to the utilities district of corporations." He declared cor-

porations are a "menace" and "No one can deny that the obmust be dealt with. He urged jectives of power for all homes utilities, if they wished to contin-Ready, Announced that since the bill was to be are good; the only question is the us as private institutions, to repassed anyway nothing would be cost," Dr. A. B. Starbuck con- duce rates else a "super-cooperatended. The cost item is very tive" rural district will be formed.

> ville is not finished, the cost of Favoring extensive of cooper-

Majority Leader Robinson of Ar- power at Bonneville is unknown, ative business which he said had kansas asked for an open execu- how far the government will go worked well in handling milk protive session to pass on nomina. in constructing transmission lines duction and in sale of gasoline. tions, customary last-minute busi- is uncertain." Dr. Starbuck said J. J. Sechrist of Ballston reported the commercial club at Dallas was that the Farmers Union organis-

Packed galleries, sprinkled entirely opposed to the utilities ation of Polk county favored the utilities district plan. I. O. Dodson, living out from

Monmouth, complained that he had been asked as much as \$1150

Ira E. Ray of Airlie and W. C. Dennis of the Alsea country supported the proposal for a publicly owned district because they contended the cost of extending rural lines under private management was too high.

Glenn G. Adams, Brush College, master of Pomona grange for Polk county, said he was proud of the grange and proud that it stood for the development

of the utility district plan. T. J. Primult and W. J. Stockholm added their testimony that extension of light wires to farms in Polk county was too expensive and asked that a publicly-owned district be formed.

High interest rates and poor prices paid for farm products are the bogies of the farming business -not high taxes, Gustave Selander told the hydroelectric commission. Selander said he did not hold with the opponents of public ownership who declared that taking present utility property from the tax roll would be a disaster to each county.

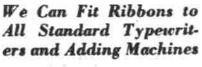
P. O. Powell declared he was satisfied more farms would be served under a cooperative system of distribution rather than through a privately owned electrical utility system.



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Democratic Teaders conferred vague in the proposal. We think Farmers Union is hurriedly and the signal "no de- the proposal is premature; Bonne- For it, Declared cision (oday" was given when

ness of a legislative day.

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Willson park to make way for a capitol; they see instead larger devotion of his 450,000,000 subpayrolls and a decrease in the cost | jects.

of park upkeep democrats are being generously favored in filling jobs in the unemployment insurance department . photographs of copies of the pictures of all of Oregon's governors have been assembled by Photographer Stuard at the statehouse

... he wishes to have them enlarged and painted in portraits for the new capitol . . . , the old paintings went up in flames . . the photographs are truer representations of the governors than were the hand-drawn portraits .

. . Governor Martin still reveals resentment when he thinks of the state senate's action at the special session in November . . the state engineer's department is ceedingly busy with the accumulated work caused by the seven

utility district hearings being conducted throughout the state. . . Charles A. Howard, state superintendent of schools who recently returned from Washington, was more impressed by President Roosevelt than by "Eleanor"; Roosevelt than by both were met at an education conference in the capitol Ralph Moody is almost immersed ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 18 .- (AP)-

in legal work in addition to routine office duties he has the Marion county gambling case, the Pacific Telephone company rate trial and the special gambling investigation in Marion county Peter Zimmerman of Yamhill county considers an independent candidacy for congress in this district . . . , and Senator Stringer from Lebanon, a democrat, would

like to run but he lacks the \$2500 which he thinks indispensible for a contest.

Willamette Play

Artistic Success

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Dorothy Lipps gave an excellent

The play was the best of recent

performances by Willamette uni-

versity players here and was well

received by the audience. Profes-

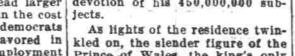
sor Herbert E. Rahe was director,

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assisted by Genevieve Thayer.

woman.



bachelor son and next in line of succession to the throne, was seen passing nervously back and forth in front of an upper window. He arrived from London yesterday.

The Princess Royal, the Countess of Harewood, the king's only daughter and one of his favorite companions, arrived at Sandringham House late today and went immediately to her mother, Queen

Mary. The two had a long talk. The departure of the king's wo little granddaughters, the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, for London emphasized the concern felt.

They had been informed their grandfather is "not feeling very good" and must have quiet and rest. They were markedly subdued when they boarded a train, with Elizabeth hugging her pet Welsh terrier, "Yorky," close in her arms.

The body of George Marr, one

of the 34 men who lost their

ives when the steamship Iowa

crashed on the southern Washing-

ton coast in last Sunday's storm,

was sent to Sayannah, Ga., to-

night. Marr, employed in the en-

Roosevelt on Air

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. - (AP) -

President Roosevelt is to be

heard on the air Sunday after-

gine room, resided at Atlanta.

Bewley reports roads to that

engineer yesterday.

As lights of the residence twin- few spots, soft due to the recent day for decision. heavy rains, have been staked off Prince of Wales, the king's only or marked with flags so travelens said.

Damaged sections of all roads in the county have been fixed, at least temporarily, County Engineer N. C. Hubbs said yesterday. No additional reports for damages to road were received by the

Gambling Inquiry Resumes Monday

Grand jury investigation of gambling is slated to start here again tomorrow, Ralph Moody, deputy attorney-general and special prosecutor in the gambling cases for Marion county, said yesterday. Moody has been out of the city the bulk of last week, arguing the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company's rate appeal in **Body Is Sent South**

Portland. Moody has considerable additional evidence to present to the grand jury. Eleven indictments involving gambling were returned in December but thus far none of the cases have been set for trial.

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district may be traveled easily. A only to send the issue to a third not look with favor on the power district proposal. He said farmers The new currency amendment, who had difficulty getting exten-

proposed by Senator Thomas (D.- sions of their electrical service will encounter no difficulty, he Okla:) was rejected 64 to 27, should protest to the utilities comwith many senators who previ- missioner at Salem, rather than ously had favored a similar methpropose a competing system. Fintion. their integrity but he opined that

Obituary Robinson

provide transmission lines from At a local hospital, January 17, Bonneville. Milnor B. Robinson, aged 54. Sur-Paul Wallace, Polk county pear vived by sister, Mrs. C. A. Dungrower, said he was active in coham, Glencoe, Ill. Remains in operative farmer organizations care of Terwilliger funeral home but in these, farmers owned stock pending shipment of body.

short of specific data on costs.

Finseth said he thought the fed-

eral government ultimately would

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Mayor Lief Finseth sald busiwar policies, and resume again ness interests in the city did a mile for installation of a light line to his house. Subsequently this charge has been reduced but it is still too high to permit him to have electricity, Dodson declared.

od of payment in last session's vetoed Patman bill, including Senator Borah, voting in opposi-tion. HIS STOMACH 20 YEARS; the utilities district plan was **NOW PRAISES VAN-TAGE**

and shared the loss or gains of Mr. Yarger's Stomach Was in Awful Condition-Bowels Sore and Raw-**Kidneys Got Him Up 15** Times a Night - Gets Quick Relief Taking Van-Tage!

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my kidneys not acting properly. STOPS NIGHT RISING "Now, as I said, this trouble had been going on with me for orates the jaded, forlorn organs; years and I didn't know if I would ever find anything to help me, but one day my wife read in the paper about Van-Tage and what wonders it was working for so many people. Well, I didn't think much about it at the time, but two weeks later I was down town one day and happened to So don't hesitate. Get Van-Tage run across The VAN-TAGE Man | TODAY-and start taking it!"

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Tage and many of them are taking it and getting the same results I got. THIRTY MEDICINES! VAN-TAGE contains more than

30 ingredients. So it is almost like 30 medicines in one. It helps you ALL OVER. Some of its herbs cleanse your bowels, others benefit stomach, still others enliven the liver and kidneys,

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bered then what my wife had our Salem distributors daily meetg crowd

