

Session Votes 21 Memorials

Townsend Plan Tops List; Adequate Defense and Other Pleas Made

Twenty-one memorials were adopted by the two houses during the legislative session. Fourteen of these originated in the house and seven in the senate.

Outstanding in the list was the so-called Townsend old age memorial. Another memorial urges congress to appropriate funds for a more adequate defense of the mouth of the Columbia river. This memorial was introduced by Representative Norblad and Senator Franciscovich.

Other memorials follow: Urging congress to appropriate money for building and operating fish hatcheries above and below the Bonneville dam.

Petitioning congress to enact legislation looking to negotiations with Canada for a scientific research relative to pilchards and other sardine fish.

Hospitalization Asked Urging hospitalization at the veterans hospital at Roseburg. Petitioning congress to refrain from ratification of the Argentine sanitary convention (relating to hoof and mouth disease).

Seeking federal funds for the control of white pine blister rust on Oregon timber lands.

Relating to the improvement of Depece bay. Providing for inactive duty pay for reserve officers of the United States.

Petitioning congress to enact a law providing for amortization of land bank commission mortgages over a term of years so that principal and interest payments shall not be greater than five percent of the original loan with interest on the unpaid balance not to exceed three per cent per annum.

Urging appropriation of funds to enable the national forest reservation commission to complete the purchase of the privately owned timber within the Ochoco national forest.

Petitioning legislature of Nevada to provide a brand inspection law for sheep and cattle transported through the state from points in Nevada.

Want National Cemetery Providing for establishment and maintenance of a national cemetery in the state of Oregon.

Providing that CCC men be permitted to construct highways in irrigation districts.

Petitioning federal officials to name one of the battleships now under construction for the state of Oregon.

Urging congress to enact Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill providing funds for education.

Seeking federal funds for weed control.

Urging congress to pass senate bill No. 816 by Senator Polpo.

Urging congress to increase pay of star route mail carriers.

Urging congress to appropriate funds in amount of \$50,000,000 for weed control in the United States.

Legislators' Pay To Be on Ballot

Voters of Oregon, at the next general election, again will vote on a proposal to increase the compensation for legislators and extend the length of the legislative session from 40 to 60 days.

This resolution was introduced by Senator Dickson and others and was adopted by both houses by a substantial vote.

The salary of the legislators would be increased from \$3 to \$4 a day under the resolution.

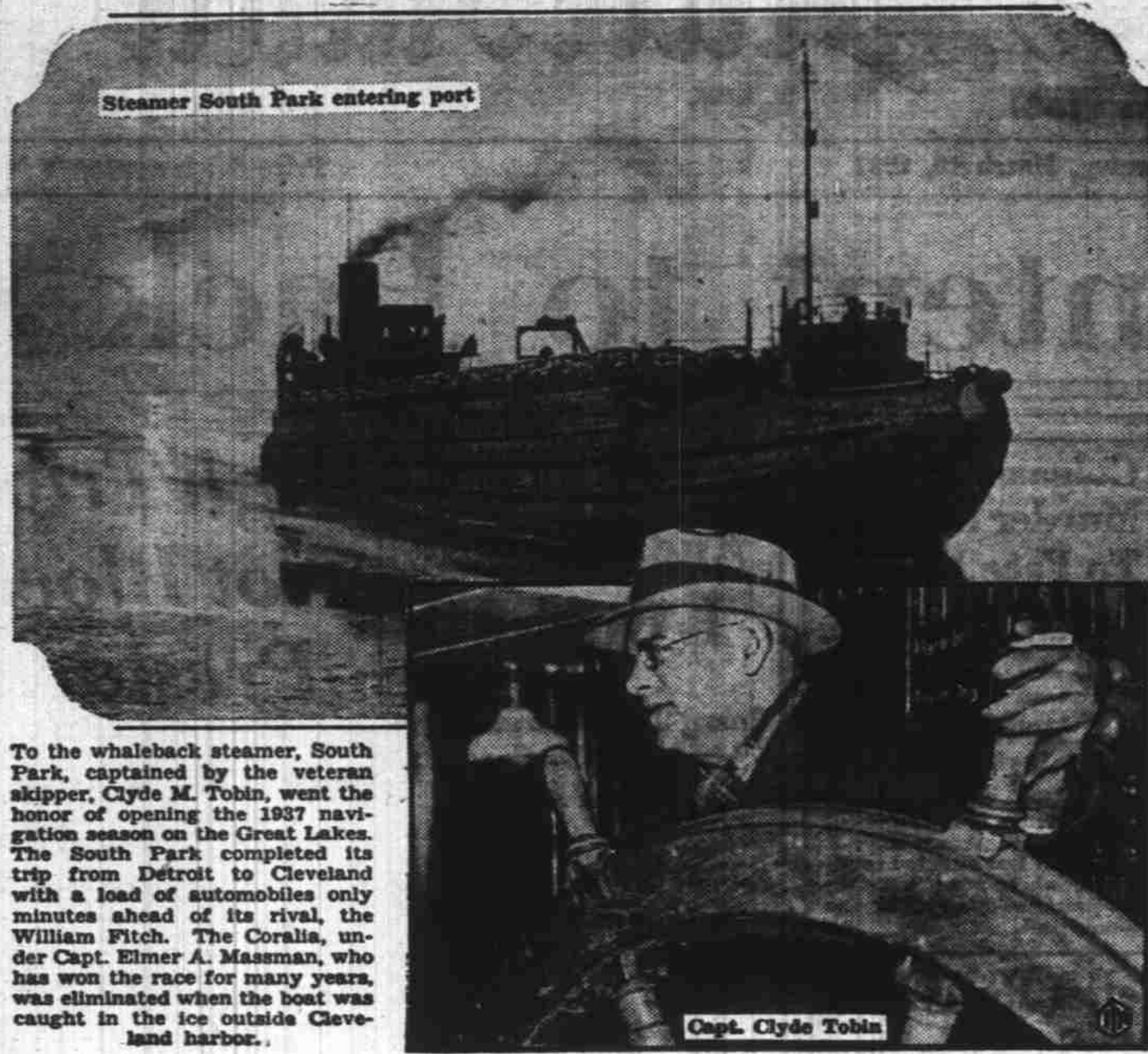
The voters also will pass on a resolution by the senate banking committee relieving stockholders of state banks and trust companies of double liability.

Another resolution would give the governor 20 days after the close of the legislature to approve, disapprove or file bills without his signature with the secretary of state. He now has only five days.

The Call Board

- STATE
 - Today—Fire on the George Arliss in "A Man of Affairs" plus chapter one of "Dick Tracy."
 - Friday—Eastern circuit vaudeville on the stage and Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl."
- CAPITOL
 - Today—Double bill, Clark Gable and Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel" and Bob Steele in "Trusted Outlaw."
 - Thursday—Double bill, "Borderland" with Bill Boyd and "Charge of the Light Brigade" with Errol Flynn.
- ELSINORE
 - Today—Double bill, Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday" and "Don't Tell the Wife."
- GRAND
 - Today—Double feature, Bruce Cabot in "Legion of Terror" and Jane Darwell in "Laughing at Trouble."
 - Saturday—Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."
- HOLLYWOOD
 - Today—Two features, "13 Hours by Air" with Fred MacMurray and Joan Bennett and "The Longest Night" with Robert Young and Florence Rice.
 - Friday—John Wayne in "Conflict" and "Desert Gold" with Buster Crabbe.

Veteran Skipper Wins Race to Open Season



Steamer South Park entering port. To the whaleback steamer, South Park, captained by the veteran skipper, Clyde M. Tobin, went the honor of opening the 1937 navigation season on the Great Lakes. The South Park completed its trip from Detroit to Cleveland with a load of automobiles only minutes ahead of its rival, the William Fitch. The Coralis, under Capt. Elmer A. Massman, who has won the race for many years, was eliminated when the boat was caught in the ice outside Cleveland harbor.

Dance Final Event Of Spring Opening

(Continued from Page 1) Beauty Shop, Irene's Mardelle Shop, Book Stores, Commercial Book Store, Cooke's Stationery Co., Needham's Book Store, Theaters, Capitol Theatre, Elsinore Theatre, Grand Head Shows, of its rival, the William Fitch. The Coralis, under Capt. Elmer A. Massman, who has won the race for many years, was eliminated when the boat was caught in the ice outside Cleveland harbor.

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726 Farmers Sign Work Sheets Here

Seven hundred twenty-six Marion county farmers had signed work sheets for the 1937 soil conservation program with County Agent Harry L. Riches. With the 1400 signers for 1936 program carrying over automatically, the new entrants bring the total number of farmers enrolling in the soil building movement to more than 2100.

All farmers contemplating participation in the program must file their work sheets by March 15 if they wish to receive benefits paid for soil building practices. Riches emphasized. Farmers may sign up at Riches' office, Salem postoffice building, or by seeing any of the community committees.

Benefits are offered to farmers who can carry on a soil building program by diversion of land from depleting to soil-conserving or neutral crops, or by building up their land by application of lime and similar materials, Riches said.

Emergency Board Members Chosen

Speaker Bolvin of the house Tuesday appointed Representative Kennie and Grant as members of the state emergency board. Senator Wheeler was appointed by President Franciscovich of the senate.

The board is composed of seven members. These include President Franciscovich of the senate, Speaker Bolvin of the house, Senator Walker, chairman of the senate ways and means committee, Representative Samson, chairman of the house ways and means committee, two members of the house and one member of the senate appointed by the president of the senate and speaker of the house.

The legislature appropriated \$100,000 for use of the board during the biennium.

She Is Coming MAID OF SALEM

HELD TODAY and OVER! THURSDAY

GEORGE ARLISS

Man of Affairs

STALE

Slight Margin of Appropriations in Excess of Estimated State Revenues Indicates No Probability of Deficit

C. C. CHAPMAN, expert on state finances, completed Tuesday a tabulation of state appropriations made by the legislature for the biennium. His estimate is labeled "tentative" awaiting both the final action of the governor on last-minute items and on recheck of figures.

A deficiency under revenue estimates is put at \$433,488. This is regarded as not an unsafe excess because in no biennium are all the appropriation items used up in full. Revenues of course may show some shrinkage over estimates, but owing to the large sums carried in the general fund all the time no prospect of any actual cash shortage is seen.

Chapman's tabulation is as follows: Appropriation obligations of general fund, within the 6% limitation, not including SB 411, Salem building program, \$19,826,659. SB 411, appropriated from general fund, 300,000. SB 411, appropriated from "float", 550,000.

Total appropriation obligations of general fund within 6% limitation	\$14,676,659
Higher education levy, outside 6% limitation	2,249,860
Oregon irrigation district bond with interest levy, outside the 6% limitation	235,851
Total appropriation obligations, inside and outside 6% limitation	\$17,162,370
GOVERNOR'S RECOMMENDATIONS, corrected total	\$16,326,870
OFFICIAL ESTIMATE OF REVENUES	\$16,728,882
Appropriation obligations, deficiency, under revenue	\$433,488
*Including millage, and continuing appropriations also rental obligations of general fund within the 6% limitation.	

Proletarian Novel Influence Limited Zehner Indicted On Two Charges

(Continued from page 1) ern Trends in American Literature. Sinclair Father Of Present Trend. Looking back over the stories written some 30 years ago, he says he finds them stale, terrible, awful as compared with some of the best of today. He also condemned much of today's product. Some of the hot-cha stories of yesterday, like "The Inside of the Cup," "The Leopard's Spots," etc., are mild today.

It was Upton Sinclair, he said, who started the trend toward realism in the program must file their work sheets by March 15 if they wish to receive benefits paid for soil building practices. Riches emphasized. Farmers may sign up at Riches' office, Salem postoffice building, or by seeing any of the community committees.

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The voters also will pass on a resolution by the senate banking committee relieving stockholders of state banks and trust companies of double liability.

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School Funds Audit Opposed

Board Turns Down Move Sponsored by Cupper; McMahan Is Topic

(Continued from page 1) tice of paying teachers a full month's salary after two weeks of school was resulting in an over-payment, "a matter of \$10,000, that could be easily smoothed over if I am right."

Others Confident Practice Correct "If that's the issue, I'm against it because I think we are right now," Mrs. Wright interposed. Director Bradford said the clerk had told him teachers had been paid only the amount in their contracts and declared he therefore "felt we had not overpaid them." His only reason for supporting the audit proposal, Bradford said, was a feeling it would show the way to savings through elimination of duplications.

Mrs. Wright declared she was willing to consider a revised district financial setup but joined with Neer in maintaining a new plan of control could be established at less than the \$700 or \$800 estimated cost of a state audit.

Chairman Neer inquired indirectly as to the source of Judge McMahan's information regarding board matters and spoke of the judge's having called him on the telephone.

"There's no tie-up between me and Mac at all," Cupper asserted. "Mac called me on the phone and asked me about attorney's fees."

He talked with the court-house steps about this later and what he was going to do in this water setup, but that hasn't anything to do with us here."

Band Parents Get Pledge of Support Seventeen men and women, members of the Salem high band parents' organization, won the board over to advancing \$300 toward purchase of 64 new uniforms to enable the band to enter the state tournament at Oregon State college next month. The allowance granted with the under-standing the student body would cooperate to the extent of at least \$200 and with the recommendation that the band hereafter receive a small percentage of student funds. Speakers for the delegation were J. H. Lewis, J. H. John Marr, Dr. C. A. Downs and Dr. Prince W. Byrd.

The board awarded a contract to rewrite the Grant school building to Bosler Electric company for \$930.

Mott Objects to Smith Power Bill

(Continued from page 1) appeared before the house rivers and harbors committee and accused Rep. Martin Smith of Hoquiam, Wash., of "prematurely" introducing a bill authorizing appointment of an administrator for Bonneville dam.

He urged the committee to defer action on the bill on the grounds it "does not represent the views of the Pacific northwest delegation."

Bill Was Merely Memorandum, Says Further, he asserted Smith merely had introduced as a bill a memorandum "handed to us by the president for our consideration."

"The president did not intend this bill, which apparently was drawn by the interior department, as such," Mott testified and added he was "not satisfied with turning the authority of Bonneville over to the secretary of interior."

"That's what it virtually amounts to," he added. "The secretary would appoint the administrator."

The Oregonian said he wanted a bill modeled along the lines of one introduced last year by the north-west delegations, which "would give control of the dam, plant, fishways and locks to the war department and place distribution of power and rate making in the hands of the power commission."

He declared another measure was under preparation carrying out "most of President Roosevelt's suggestions of power administration" but which also would meet the demands of "most of the people of our region."

High Court Won't Be Puppets, Held

(Continued from page 1) and years, thereafter, to get a two-thirds majority in favor of that amendment in both houses of congress. Then would come the long course of ratification by three-fourths of the states. No amendment which any powerful economic interests or the leaders of any powerful political party have had reason to oppose has ever been ratified within anything like a reasonable time.

"And 13 states which contain only five per cent of the voting population can block ratification even though the 35 states with 95 per cent of the population are for it."

Lucky Lager

For that midnight SNACK

THE DATED BEER

Impressions of his recent five months tour of the Pacific were related by Dean U. G. Dubach of Oregon State college in his address before the Loyalty class of the Calvary Baptist church Tuesday night following a dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

Dr. Dubach dwelt principally upon the roles China and Japan play in modern world affairs. Japan must either industrialize or expand as millions are living on the economic borderline, he said. China is awakening to a national spirit. In concluding Dr. Dubach said:

"What we are doing in a modern world will destroy it unless we Christianize it. The paramount need of the hour is Christian leadership." He pointed out that the leaders in China now are the products of the Y.M.C.A. and mission schools.

Mattson Convicted

ASTORIA, Ore., March 9—(P)—A justice court jury convicted Arvid Mattson on a charge of drunken driving. Sentence of the former Secretary of the Columbia River Fishermen's union was deferred until Thursday.

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Hollywood dares to drive the new public menace into the open...rips the most vicious racket in our history!

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VOICE OF EXPERIENCE Metro News

Safe and Sane Session Ended

Republican Senate Aids Democratic Governor to Avoid Boat Rocking

(Continued from page 1) was the activity of the house pension bloc that yielded the only highlights of the session. The issue, settled by compromise, met with general approval of all, though the pension advocates warned they would "be back for more."

The budget was not unduly disturbed. Present indications are that appropriations will outrun anticipated income by close to \$433,000 but pickup of unexpended balances is expected in the main to care for that amount. State employees were retained at their original base rate of pay after the cuts made during the depression years.

Penal Reform Plan Goes Into Discard In a great part due to the activities of W. L. Gosselin, who was working for the bills, the parole board plan reform program went to defeat in the senate. The good-time allowance bill met with the approval of both houses. Gosselin, active to the last, aroused the ire of senators in the closing hours of the session, when he threatened defeat or veto of legislators measures if the parole bills were not passed.

Bills aiming at control of strikes and labor activities met with little success. Only one measure, the mildest, met a floor test and went to defeat. But, neither did labor gain any advantage, the labor relations act never coming from committee, thus leaving the labor situation at status quo.

Backsliding from Depression Seen Showing a backsliding from the depression days when the desire to obtain revenue reached in all directions, the assembly turned its back on the plea of slot machines, pin ball, marble game and punch board operators and adopted two measures outlawing the equipment, put more teeth in existing laws and repealed a licensing act of the 1933 session.

Of the many memorials introduced, only two commended attention from the state. The Townsend memorial for the first time, was adopted by both houses. The grange power memorial, dealing with disposition of Bonneville power died in the senate without a vote.

And so with its highlights, the session is history. And with its passing, another state capitol becomes a matter of record, for, barring an unforeseen special session in the next year, when the 40th assembly of old and new members gather to enact laws they will meet in new statehouse. There, in surroundings more conducive of deliberation, Oregon's history will continue to be written.

Governor Viewing Legislative Bills

Governor Martin has until Saturday night to pass on bills passed by the legislature which have not yet been signed or vetoed by him. Yesterday a large delegation called on him with respect to the jury bill for Multnomah county. Others interested in bills now in his hands are conferring with him. The governor and his advisors are working hard to give personal attention to each bill within the time allowed for consideration.

Yesterday the governor signed the McKay bill to enable counties to take advantage of the federal funds for flood control. Many other bills were signed and filed.

Lumber Industry Issues Stressed

Greater consideration for the industry—lumber—which supports one-third of Oregon's population was bespoken by Lynn Cronemiller, extension forester of the state forestry department in a talk before the Salem Kiwanis club at its Tuesday noon luncheon. In fact, timber is growing in Oregon as fast as timber is cut now, but that, Cronemiller pointed out, does not constitute a sustained yield program, which must be localized so that industry is maintained and "ghost towns" do not develop.

The sore point of the forest problem is ownership and taxation, Cronemiller said, pointing out the sorry history of timber ownership in Oregon dating from farther back than the land fraud cases of 19 years ago.

"No Man's Land" Because timber is taxed every year although its crop can be harvested but once, 800,000 acres of timber land, a majority logged-off but 330,000 acres merchantable timber, belongs to the county and is virtually "no man's land." Much timber land has been bought for delinquent taxes, far below value, logged off and then allowed to revert to the county again.

Cronemiller also discussed the fire problem and fire loss problem, declaring only 5 per cent of forest fires are caused by logging or milling operations. He decried a tendency to condone carelessness with fire in the forests, pointing out the light penalties usually assessed for causing fires; and graphically depicted the disasters of the 1933 and 1936 seasons.

Three Deaths Held Suicides

Laundry Worker, Convict Are Hanging Victims; No Messages Left

(Continued from Page 1) on his way to fire the furnace in the boiler room. Walker left no suicide note but left some of his personal belongings in the laundry office. Acquaintances said he had appeared to be worried lately but had not disclosed what was troubling him. Walker Appeared Worried, Recalled

An employe of the Capital City laundry for eight or nine years and formerly employed by the Salem laundry Walker has lived in Salem about 18 years. He has been living at 322 North Church street. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mabel Leggett, and a sister in Portland.

Dick Haley, Tacoma, and another man found the cap and note signed "Harold" that indicated that Septka had jumped in the river, early yesterday morning and brought them to police headquarters.

Septka Not Seen Since Sunday Night Septka, recently released from the Woodburn hospital after recovering from serious fractures sustained in an automobile accident, left the home of his brother-in-law, Adolph Bombeck, 1595 North Fifth street, about 9 o'clock Sunday night and had not been seen since. He was supposed to meet another brother-in-law, William Kroepelin, 930 Garnet, Monday but failed to appear.

Septka was facing a reckless driving charge to be heard in Woodburn justice court March 19 as a result of an accident in which Frank Riggi of Brooks, Henry Feldman and Eddie Norris of Salem were injured.

Among the articles found piled on the bridge with his suicide note were clippings from the Oswego Review dealing with his affairs there, and a photograph, identified as that of his daughter, Louise, Chief of Police Sherman of Oswego identified the note as being Septka's handwriting.

Extreme depth of the Willamette river at the point where Septka is supposed to have jumped in makes dragging for a body impractical. Walter Gerth, river expert, stated yesterday.

Septka is survived by his wife and daughter, both residents of Portland. Both came here yesterday.

Still missing yesterday was Mrs. Lena O'Boyle, who disappeared from her home on 25th street a week ago Monday.

Her fires, caused by the combination of "the forest, a fool, fire and the weather."

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LAST TIMES TODAY

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