

# Holman to Aid Payroll-Maker

## Oregon Senator-Elect Says Employers Need Aid as Well as Workers

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(AP)—It is time for congress to do something about "encouraging and promoting the payroll-maker as well as the payroll-worker," Senator-elect Rufus Holman, Oregon republican said today.

In his first interview after arriving in Washington, Holman declared: "I believe that by making it possible for the payroll-maker to function, we make it possible to provide jobs for the payroll-worker—to take people off tax supported payrolls and put them onto privately supported payrolls."

Holman, whose home is Portland, "seat of considerable effort between labor factions which resulted in the shutdown of numerous lumber mills, said he would seek amendment of the Wagner labor relations act to attain protection for the payroll-maker."

**Reciprocal Treaties Target.**  
Discussion with reciprocal trade agreements negotiated by the state department was expressed by Holman. He said he would join any movement aimed at revision of the trade treaty act of 1934 which gave the executive branch authority to execute trade treaties without consulting congress.

Other goals which Holman said he hoped to see achieved during the 76th congress included:

1.—The saving of the domestic market for American agriculture and livestock interests.

2.—The promotion of refined manufacturing to avoid shipment of raw materials abroad for processing and re-shipment to the United States.

3.—The further public development of hydro-electric energy and the economic utilization of the power by manufacturers, farmers and householders.

4.—The proper development of rivers and harbors.

5.—Greater economic encouragement of the American merchant marine.

**Flood Control on Agenda.**  
6.—Continuation and expansion of flood control and reforestation work.

7.—Adequate provision for the worthy aged of the country.

Holman, in discussing his theories of government, said:

"I believe that the country is best governed which is governed least and the power to tax is still the power to destroy. I abhor debt and interest bearing obligations."

"With Benjamin Franklin I believe in industry and thrift—'Wife's waste makes woeful want'—and with George Washington I believe we should avoid entangling foreign alliances and we should avoid permitting the exercise of the powers of one department of government to encroach upon another."

"With Jefferson I believe in equal rights for all and special privileges for none. I concur also in his prediction, now realized, that 'were we directed by Washington when to sow; and when to reap, we should soon want bread.'"

"With Thomas Paine I believe 'A constitution is not a thing in name only, but a fact.'"

"With Lincoln I question if we gain anything by opening one leaf to stop another. Do we win anything by quieting one clamor merely to open another and probably a larger one."

# The Safety Valve

## Letters From Statesmen Readers

**GIFT**  
Downcast and distressed 'neath Christmas skies:  
Upward to the stars, I raised my eyes.

It seemed a clarion voice brought courage then—  
"Peace on this Earth—Good Will to Men."

**WILL CARVER,**  
Rte 4, Bx 2-F,  
Salem, Oregon.

**CHRISTMASTIDE**  
Comes sailing in on the Christmastide  
A love that is tender and deep and wide.

The love of Him who was born today,  
And cradled low in the fragrant hay.

O love more deep than the deepest sea,  
O love spending all for a sinner like me.

It is higher than heaven, what can I know?  
It is stronger than death, where can I go

To escape from a love that is following hard,  
On highway or byway or prison yard?

Great Giver, who asks but this poor heart of mine,  
I yield—I am conquered by love so divine.

**EMMA WHEALDON.**

**FOR ELKHORN ROAD**

To the Edith Mills residents of that community erected (Dec. 27th) a big bill-board on which is painted an appeal for united effort in getting the Crooked Finger county road extended 7 miles south to Elkhorn school, where there is good road of 3 miles on to Gates, on the North Santiam highway.

The board is headed: "Help This Good Cause." Owners of property in this district want to dedicate this road as part of the Marion county highway system. A petition for acceptance of such dedication is now before the county commissioners at Salem.

Building of the 7-mile gap, completing the road to Gates, will shorten the distance from Portland to eastern Oregon by 20 miles.

# Smile, Please; We Want a Brighter Picture



Marion county has no road in this section—the Little North Santiam." It the 7-mile gap is built, Marion and other counties in the Willamette valley will benefit enormously. It will offer unrivaled opportunities for farmers, miners, tourists and business. Several great resorts will be certain of development.

U. S. Senator Charles L. McNary long has recognized the need and advantages of completing the road and has been active lately in efforts to get the cooperation of Marion county and the state highway commission. At the beginning of the New Year, when everybody is inclined to be constructive, and to do something creative for the good of the present and the future, the Scotts Mills people are hoping for and urging community cooperation.

**E. W. COULSON,**  
Mayor, City of Scotts Mills.

1939

Calmly the New Year came last night  
As a prince of royal tie;  
His plane sailed in with the morning light,  
Tinting the Eastern sky.

His salmant was colorful, bright,  
With wand and a crown of jewels  
Twenty,  
And with ribbons blue and white,  
He carried a golden horn of plenty.

In every home he made a call,  
With an unwritten book in hand,  
Good cheer he wished, good will to all,  
And joy throughout the land.

He searched each room and attic  
And hall,  
To find good deeds to do,  
He took old calendars from the wall,  
And hung in their stead the new.  
An unkept list of vows in a nook,  
Was placed aside with chagrin,  
And laid in its place the unused book.

With orders to write therein,  
If in this book we write good cheer,  
On every page and line,  
We all will have a happy year,  
In nineteen thirty nine.

**ELLA WATT.**

**Linn County Tax to Be \$18,056.84 Less in '39**

ALBANY, Dec. 31—(AP)—Linn county property owners will pay \$18,056.84 less taxes next year than in 1938, County Assessor W. C. Templeton said today. The tax total will be \$895,121.91.

**R. S. V. P.**  
You are cordially invited to bring your next prescription here to be compounded. We believe you will want to respond to this invitation when we lay these facts before you:

Frankly, this is primarily a prescription store. We specialize in prescriptions. Naturally, we employ only skilled, registered pharmacists for this work. Our ingredients are pure, fresh and potent—of the highest quality. We fill each prescription exactly as the physician directs—no substitutions; no alterations. Each is carefully and fairly priced. It is these facts which lead physicians themselves to give preference to this establishment.

**WILLETTS**  
**Capital Drug Store**  
Cor. Liberty & State Ph. 3118

# Ruling Is Delayed On Job Insurance

## Further Data Requested; Funds for Operating Agency on Hand

Decision in the proceeding filed by labor organizations asking the social security board to withhold certain unemployment compensation funds from Oregon, probably will not be handed down for several weeks, T. Morris Dunne, chairman of the Oregon commission announced here Saturday.

The social security board was reported to have requested additional information both from the labor organizations and Oregon officials.

A telegram received here from the federal treasury department Saturday advised a continuance of Oregon unemployment compensation commission activities pending announcement of the decision.

Dunne said that while certification of the Oregon law would not be made as of January 1, this does not mean that the certification would not be made within a reasonable time.

Funds left over from the third and fourth quarters of 1938 are sufficient to care for administrative costs for several weeks, Dunne contended.

Labor organizations based their plea to the social security board on the ground that the recently enacted anti-picketing and boycotting law here repealed certain sections of the Oregon unemployment compensation act.

Hearing on the petition was held in Washington recently with Dunne and Ralph Campbell, the latter attorney for the Oregon commission, representing the state. Ralph E. Moody, special prosecutor for the state police department, occupied a seat on the sidelines.

Moody said he expected a decision favorable to the state.

# Portlanders Back Of Station KOAC

## Chamber to Help McNary in Fight to Reopen Case Before FCC

PORTLAND, Dec. 31—(AP)—The Portland chamber of commerce executive committee took definite steps today to aid in the struggle for preservation of KOAC, the state-owned radio station at Oregon State college.

W. D. B. Dodson, chamber manager, said the committee recommended that members appeal to Senator McNary (R-Ore.) in order to strengthen his hand in getting the case reopened before the federal communications commission. Also, the members were urged to appeal to the state board of higher education to make a vigorous effort to protect state-owned institutions.

**Channel Is Shaved**  
The federal group granted KOY, a commercial station in Phoenix, Ariz., the right to use the KOAC wave-length for broadcasts and denied Oregon State college an opportunity to reopen the case.

Oregon State officials said today they had been informed that a supplemental petition for reconsideration of the rehearing was filed yesterday with the commission.

**Pearson to Begin Tasks on Tuesday**  
Walter E. Pearson, Portland, recently appointed state treasurer to succeed Rufus C. Holman, probably will assume his new duties Tuesday, officials announced here.

Holman was expected to take his oath of office as United States senator Tuesday morning in Washington.

This would leave Pearson free to take over the state treasury department. His bond in the amount of \$200,000 was filed Saturday.

Fred Paulus, for many years deputy state treasurer, was expected to continue in that capacity under Pearson.

# How Does Your Garden Grow?

By LILLIE L. MADSEN  
One of the pleasant things the new year will bring us is the deluge of garden catalogues. And the new catalogues will have a lot to offer this year in the garden line.

We will be planting more roses this spring and be ordering them before long now. In this connection we will want to investigate such new ones as Golden State, the official rose of the California exposition. It has been three gold medal winner—at Bagatelle and Lyons in France and at Portland. Of course, it is yellow.

Smiles is a new bright salmon pink. McGredy's Sunset is a golden yellow. Mme. Jean Goujard, like Golden State, is of French origin, and is orange with a bit of carmine. Eternal Youth, an Italian rose, is pink and Lily Foss is a larger, rather pale yellow rose.

A request this week asked for the name of a good-keeping pink rose which I mentioned some time ago. Likely this rose is Dame Edith Helen, which has a beautifully formed bud and keeps good, as roses go, in cut flowers.

**Asters for Border**  
The perennial border will likely need some going over this spring—and the catalogues will be offering some novelties in the perennial section. Not least of these will be the new hardy asters which include such as Strawberries and Cream, and Sunset Glow. A new butter-cup yellow lupine, with a glorious scent, is Anthemis Moonlight.

Speaking of lupines, reminds me that last year I still saw some old disreputable lupines in some gardens. There are so very many beautiful new varieties in the pinks, blues and yellows.

For early blooming chrysanthemums search the catalogues for some of the new Korean varieties. Hybridizers are specializing in those that bloom early. My Lady is said to come into bloom in July. Its color is between clear yellow and orange. An early apple-blossom pink is

Dean Kay. Clio is a dwarf compact plant, with carmine-rose blossoms. Hestia is also a rather compact plant with semi-double rose-pink blooms. Nysa is a taller chrysanthemum with rosy lilac flowers. A deep red single Korean hybrid is Fireflame.

**New Marigolds**  
There are a number of new offers too in the marigolds, both in the regular ones and in the French ones. Among the new ones are Sunset Giants, Orange Delight, Spanish Gold, Yellow Flare, Flaming Fire, Harmony.

In the zinnia world, too, there are a number of new introductions this year. A scarlet one has been called Cut-and-Come-Again. Among the very smallest are the Cupids. Then we have Nave of all zinnias are the colorful Lito, Mexican, Fantasy.

I know a lot of you promised last year that you were going to add more petunias to your garden come next summer. Some have said they were going to get them in borders, for edgings and other occasional flowers.

**Petunia Suggestions**  
It might be well to investigate Ruffled Copper-Scarlet, Fringed Salmon Beauty, Elk's Purple, Black Prince, Blue Wonder, Rose or the dwarf bedders, Blue Bird and Twinkles. Some of you plan to grow these from seed in your hot bed. It will very soon be time to be ordering them.

The Buddleia Charming which I told you about last summer and which so many of you wrote to me about later, must not be forgotten. February or early March will likely be a good time to set it out. But remember, you have to have it ordered before you can set it out. This Buddleia flowers from June until frost and is excellent for cutting. Its flowers are a clear lavender-pink.

You'll want to be ordering Lois Walcher, the new falshia which won six American Home Achievement medals last year. Its petals are deep pansy purple, uniformly tipped with clear white.

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# Sage of Salem Speculates

## By D. H. TALMADGE

NEW YEAR DOGGEREL

Hail, glad New Year! or snow or rain!  
We'll place nothing in your way!  
For we've found 'tis pretty useless,  
To ask weather to go or stay.

The weather shows but small respect,  
When we give to it advice,  
And when we cry hail, the chances are  
Its own will does suffice.

But we may hail regardless,  
And let wild bells ring out!  
The old year passes in the night,  
Over the ancient route.

What the new year holds for us  
We'll take as best we can,  
The world's life is an aeon,  
Ours but the briefest span.

We cannot change the weather,  
Why should we stir it fret?  
But we can vent our feelings,  
We will, too, you may bet!

A letter comes from Portland, dated December 27, 1939. Too much nerve strain.

When the Christmas cigars have been smoked,  
And the Christmas head has gone down,  
And a sort of weary contentment  
Has settled itself on the town,  
And we say it was a great Christmas.

Ne'er saw a better, you say,  
But you've got a sort of a gladness  
When again it's been put away.  
It may have been a bit of a strain,  
It may have pained you to smile,  
But 'tis lucky 'twas so, more or less,  
For that's what made it worthwhile.

I do not ask the price of a gift,  
If the giver wishes me to know, he will tell me himself, even though he breaks an arm in the doing of it.

A person gains nothing, and probably will lose something by talking in a certain vein of a friend. Behind the friend's back, I mean. You may delude yourself with the idea that the person spoken of does not know he is being thus spoken of. Perhaps he does not in the exact terms of the commentary, but he inevitably senses the situation.

Relative to the foregoing paragraph, it may be truthfully asserted, I think, that there are people who rather enjoy having their backs bitten, in as much as they enjoy doing a little biting of backs themselves, and welcome what they consider justifiable provocation.

Low temperatures in the middle west. Like spring in most sections, of Pacific coast. No remarks seem called for.

I recall that I did a heap of boasting in Iowa about the doughnuts made by my Rhode Island

grandmother. And I went back 20 years later, with my mouth fairly drooling with anticipation. I was disappointed in grandmother's doughnuts. They were only ordinary doughnuts, after all. Somebody, Oliver Goldsmith perhaps, wrote the following of his old home, returned to after many years—  
"There are few changes that I see,  
But O the changes that are in me."

Ron Gemmill, sports editor for The Statesman, and a very efficient one, has a well-written reference to the fact that a Salem citizen had been awarded a Christmas greeting in the form of a certificate of membership in the national organization known as the "Behind the 8 Ball" club, which has its headquarters in Philadelphia. This was of small interest, of course, but the story of the "Behind the 8 Ball" club had quality. Even "Time" had caught the spirit of the movement and had given space to its valuable column. A man of solemn visage tells me that nothing in the list of requirements for membership in the organization can be pointed to with pride by the member which is probably true if one cares to make an issue of it. But, on the other hand, there is nothing in the list to warrant shame. Plain, blundering, rather likable human beings, and laughing at one another, as they have a perfect right to do.

**Scellars Entering Foley Partnership**

Elmer J. Scellars has purchased the interest of H. I. Standley in the insurance agency of Standley & Foley, one of the oldest and largest agencies in Salem, it is announced today. The firm will now be known as Scellars & Foley. Mr. Standley is to continue with the office in part time work.

This agency was originally established by Squire H. A. Johnson, sr., who was succeeded by his son H. A. "Dick" Johnson, jr.; Standley and Foley bought the agency in 1920. The office located in Ladd & Bush bank building, has the Marion county agency for the Oregon Mutual fire insurance company of McMinnville.

Mr. Scellars has lived in Salem for 18 years, is well known in the insurance field throughout the state and is a member of the Kiwanis, Masons, American Legion and the Salem chamber of commerce.

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