Finance Issues Gain Spotlight

Session Ahead of Usual Schedule but Major Tasks Are Ahead

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ganization and consolidation bill introduced earlier in the week. comprises the heart of Governor Sprague's recommended educational plan.

After much back-stage delay occasioned by inability of PUD advocates to agree on a suitable bill, three measures came into the legislature last week. The proposals differ principally in the safeguards which surround the sale of revenue bonds and the offset for taxes included in the bills. The PUD advocates believe that the measures can be worked out in committee until one bill, satisfactory to them and to the governor's office, is obtainable. If such a measure is not produced from committee hearings, Governor Sprague will be asked to harmonize the conflicting positions and give his endorsement to a compromise bill.

The session has its share of spite and special interest measures. The perennial pinball-slot machine bill has made its appearance but its sponsors have been told it would be vetoed if passed and the measure will die a-borning. A punitive measure to take away trust functions from banks has received substantial backing in each house but is being firmly opposed by influential citizens throughout the state and is hardly expected to carry. Unemployment Act Revision Is Sought

Important changes in the state unemployment act will be called for in bills to be introduced this week. The amendments will call for a general pool for employment reserves instead of the present practice of putting only one-half per cent of payrolls into the pooled serves and leaving the balance for individual employers' accounts.

The provision that specific reserves be abolished springs from the lumber industry which called on the fund for 265 per cent payment in 1938 of its normal contribution. The new amendments provide a merit rating system for employers who reduce unemployment but the benefits granted under the original act are greatly modified. Reductions in rate are to begin in 1940 under existing law but that period will be extended at least one year under the proposed amendments.

Changes in the unemployment act which are to be asked for will limit the payment of benefits to workers who have made \$200 or they are paid benefits and in any case benefits will be limited to not more than one-sixth of a worker's receipts in the former year.

Thus far the legislature has moved smoothly with an absence of dramatics. Committees are hard at work and the following week should see almost all legislation which is going to be considered, formally before one of the two houses. By Saturday noon 341 bills had been introduced in the house, 271 in the senate. The former had passed 125 measures, the senate 152. Eighty-seven bills had been sent to the governor for signature and 25 had already been approved in the executive offices.

Aumsville at Top

(Continued from page 1) Mt. Angel, total \$39.50, high hool tuition, \$6.20, local school, \$3.20, and city, \$12.40. Salem, total, \$60.80, local school \$20.90, and city, \$24.10.

Scotts Mills, total, \$45.90, local school, \$19.40, and city, \$8.80. Silverton, total \$58.20, lecal school, \$25.50, and city, \$15. Stayton, total |\$53.60, local

school, \$21.30, and city \$14.60. St. Paul, total \$51.10, union

school \$18.50, and city, \$19.60. West Woodburn, total \$23.90, and high school tuition, \$6.20. Woodburn, total \$50.30, local school, \$17.30, and city, \$15.30.

Demand Grows for Light on FR Talk

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It was clear today that there was a conflict of opinion among some committee members as to whether this press conference statement could be reconciled with the impression they took away from Tuesday's meeting.

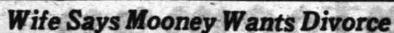
One democratic member who declined to permit his name to be used, said he could readily see how President Roosevelt might have been discussing at the con-ference the detailed methods by which he proposed to carry out the broad program enunciated yesterday and that some of his hearmight not have understood

me sentiment appeared to be oping among committeemen, and others in the senate, that discussion of the Tuesday confer-cace had best be dropped.

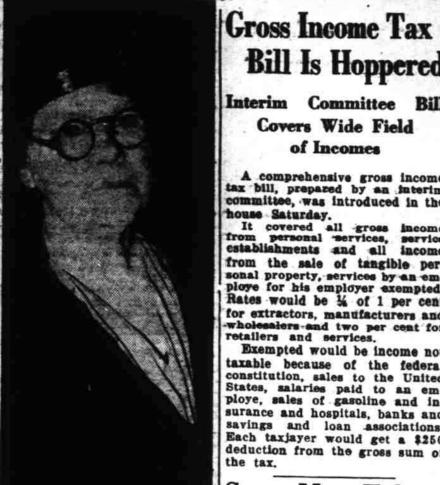
Safeway Store Outmeal Alleged Illness Cause

OREGON CITY, Feb. 4-(P)-Emma M. Frye, Oswego, filed a \$25,000 damage suit today minst Safeway stores, alleging that she purchased some oat-meal from the Oswego store of the company and became ill be-cause it contained a noxious

Just as if they were old friends, these young ladies gave the glad hand to the conquering naverrese and Moroccans who had the honor to lead the bloodless entry into Barcelona of the insurgent troops under General Juan Yague. The young ladies were glad because the insurgent victory meant food, light and water.—AP Telemat. Too Late to Classify Rms for ladies 696 N Cottage Ph 5678







Mrs. Rena Mooney (below) said in San Francisco that Tom Mooney had demanded a divorce upon his recent release from prison, but Mooney, shown as he talked to reporters, denied he had pressed his wife for a separation during recent years. Mooney, stating "there he and his wife "are now and have been for the past 16 years totally and completely incompatible."-AP Telemat.

Legion Posts Pay Steiwer Tribute

Of Tax Levy List can Legion post and auxiliary ported in county treasury records. SHERIDAN, Feb. 4-(AP)-Ameri-Oregon counties paid tribute to the memory of former U. S. Senator Frederick Steiwer, an Oregon comrade, as they convened here for a district conference.

> Two past commanders of the Oregon department-Ben Fisher of Washington, D. C. and Guy Cordon, Roseburg, who is now in the national capitol-were notifled by John A. Beckwith, Portland, department commander, to represent state legionnaires at Stelwer's funeral in Arlington

Is Reported as Suicide

MEDFORD, Feb. 4-(AP)-Ernest Edwin Smith, 66, died Friday night of self-inflicted wounds, Corner Frank A. Perl reported today. Death was due to a bullet wound through the heart the president, and Neil Shaffer, Wil- Rep. George Duncan (R of Staycoroner said, attributing the act lamette, secretary. Willamette was ton) was also congratulated on to despondency over ill-health.

Interim Committee Bill Covers Wide Field

A comprehensive gross income tax bill, prepared by an interim committee, was introduced in the house Saturday.

of Incomes

It covered all gross income from personal services, service establishments and all income from the sale of tangible personal property, services by an employe for his employer exempted. Rates would be 14 of 1 per cent for extractors, manufacturers and wholesalers and two per cent for retailers and services.

Exempted would be income not taxable because of the federal constitution, sales to the United States, salaries paid to an employe, sales of gasoline and insurance and hospitals, banks and savings and loan associations. Each taxjayer would get a \$250 deduction from the gross sum of the tax.

State May Take Treasury's Probe Senator county.

(Continued from page 1) ed in Polk and Clackamas counties when investigations revealed shortages in county offices there in recent years.

The time of convening the Marion county grand jury to investiwill be no reconciliation," said gate the charges of treasurer's auditing division's supplementary report Friday will be in accordance with the wishes of the special prosecutor yet to be named,

The supplementary audit, covering in detail the years 1933 to October 31, 1938, inclusive, was requested by District Attorney Page last November after the regular county audit for 1937 had been

Student Leaders Favor Tests on Venereal Disease

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 4-(AP) Seventy-five delegates to a conference of student body officers of Oregon colleges and universities passed unanimously a resolution today demanding compulsory tests for syphilis among all college students in the state.

The federation also denounced faculty censorship of college news-

The student body officers Hays, Portland university, vice- weight." selected for the meeting next year. his 41st birthday.

Victorious Insurgents Welcomed to Barcelona

Liquor Prices Raise Debated

Senator Ellis Argues for Bill Increasing Price by 10 per Cent

Defending his measure as the hour's debate in the senate Sat-Oregon for the benefit of old age hicles. assistance. The senator estimated his measure would produce \$1,-

637,000 during the biennium. The senate sent the messure back to the committee of alcoholic beverages after the debate, Senator Dean Walker declared the bill it should have further consideration in connection with the Knox liquor control act and

the social security program.

Aid to Relief Fund Cited "I don't believe all of our laws should be considered solely on a commercial basis," Walker continued.

The bill received the hearty support of Senator Thomas R. Mahoney, who said ft should be passed without further delay.

"At the last election in Multnomah county all the candidates for legislative offices pledged their suport to bills designed to improve the old age assistance program in this state," Mahoney Bill Is Hoppered said. "In most cases these candidates recommended a monthly payment of \$30 to persons eligible for this assistance."

Senator Mahoney said Ellis' bill provided a luxury tax and not a

Both Senators W. H. Strayer and F. M. Franciscovich said there was a question as to whether the Relating to road laws. bill was a revenue measure. "If it is a revenue measure if should have originated in the

house," Franciscovich declared. Senator Strayer suggested that the bill should go to a law committee for further consideration. Senator Ellis first objected to re-referring the bill but later said he would offer no formal protest provided it was returned to the senate within a reasonable time. Fortified Wine Bills

A bill introduced by Senators W. E. Burke and Mahoney would prohibit the manufacture, sale or importation of fortified wines in Oregon. Another measure, prepared by the state liquor commission, would reduce the legal strength of fortified wines from 21 to 17 per cent.

Insurance companies would be required to report their gross premium collections in cities, towns and fire districts under the first; Beaverton, second provisions of a bill introduced by Senator Harry Kenin, Multnomeh

Bandon Loses US Fund to Rebuild

BANDON, Feb. 4-(AP)-Dreams of a model Bandon vanished toshortages contained in the state day with the posting by the city council of notices that all plans to first; Jack Nysen, Beaverton, secrecreate the city with federal aid had collapsed.

tion in Bandon heights, the town actually will continue to grow up as progress wills it on the site of its destruction.

It was in September, 1936. that a forest fire whipped out of the woods and laid the coastal city waste, taking at least 13

Since then the city council and planning commissions had sought government aid for reconstruction. The reconstruction finance corporation offered to loan \$176,-000 if the city's debts were liquidated at 50 cents on the dollar. This proved an insurmountable stumbling block.

Biggest' Representative Complimented by House On His Birthday No. 54

Rep. Carl Engdahl of Pendleon, with his 225 pounds and 6 feet, 4 inches of heighth, is the formed an Oregon federation of biggest man in the house. Saturcollegiate leaders and elected Bob day he was 54 years old and the Walker, Oregon State associated house adopted a resolution constudents' president, as first pre- gratulating him upon "attaining sident. Other officers were Russ this advanced age, heighth and

HB 3 4 2 , by Greenwood-Relates to reports of motor carriers. Changes fees to be paid by moto carriers.

HB 343, by education—Establishes a county school equaliza-tion fund. Relates to control by the state of apportionment of irreducible school fund. HB 245, by Engdahl, Carter

House Bills

and McAllister-Providing funds first concrete proposal to meet for county roads and city streets relief needs introduced in the by imposing an excise tax on mo-session, Senator Rex Ellis led an tor vehicles according to value. HB 347, by Engdahl, Carter urday in favor of his bill to and McAllister-Relating to liraise liquor prices 10 per cent in censing and taxing of motor ve-

PASSED BY HOUSE HB 162, by Snyder and Sen. McKay—To permit counties and other state agencies to provide funds for financing construction of public buildings and works projects and for submission of that because of the importance of proposed tax levies to the electors. HB 166, by Nash-Relating to fishing in Yaquina bay.

HB 279, by ways and means-To provide for transportation of insane people and making an ap-

HB 284, by ways and means-To transfer to the general fund moneys remaining to the credit of the irrigation district securities premium account HB 285, by ways and means-

To provide for control of predatory animals. HB 287, by joint ways and means-To transfer to the general fund balance of money re-

ceived from Umatilla county. HB 288, by ways and means-Relating to proceeds from sale of damaged law books. HB 289, by ways and means-

Relating to signing of warrants or hecks by the secretary of state. HB 314, by ways and means-Relating to fees received by secretary of state from chattel

HB 318, by ways and means-

Dallas Debaters Win Tournament

Elvin Van Santen, Betty Smith Undefeated for Northwest A Title

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Feb. 4-(AP)-A Dallas high school team won division A honors for experienced debaters in the northwest high school debating tournament at Linfield college tonight. The team, Betty Smith and Elvin Van Santen, went through eight rounds undefeated.

Other winners: Division B debaters-Corvallis,

first; LaVon Ford, Dallas, second; humorous: Neva Mobert, Gresh-

Extemporaneous - Dorothy Playford, Franklin high, Portsecond; Jane Hooker Medford,

Poetry-Jocille Fullham, Sheridan, first; David Herd, Oregon City, second. Oratory-Robert Cox, Sheridan,

It thus appears that instead of Rockefeller of Europe" Is Dead

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Feb. 4-(R)-Sir Henri Deterding, who rose from poverty to become one of the richest and most powerful of the world's industrialists, died this afternoon at his villa here. The Netherlands-born oil magnate and "Rockefeller of Europe"

was 72 years old. Sir Henri, the possessor of a personal fortune estimated at between \$150,000,000 and \$200,-000,000, retired in 1937 from the director-generalship of the monster Royal Dutch Petroleum com-

He was the guiding genius in the development of the far-flung company which at the time of his retirement embraced a group of 200 companies with 40,000 em-

Escaped "Elmer" Finds His Fate After Dog Fight

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 4-(AP)-Elmer, the liberty-loving coati mundi from the jungles of South America, died ingloriously today, 15 miles from the Washington park soo from which he escaped Monday.

Elmer, who was built something along the general lines of a raccoon, was shot to death by J. B. Stone, startled Oswego farmer who found him giving battle to

Stone learned the animal's identity only when he took the body to a taxidermist for a learned opinion. Zoo attendants took the body home for proper funeral

Elmer was seen at intervals in the west Portland hills and one householder said she caught him eyeing her chickens. Another saw him on a stump and fed him but couldn't induce him into captivity.

Bremerton Joint Raided BREMERTON, Feb. 4-(A)-Led by Prosecutor Ralph E. Purvis, police raided a downtown establishment today, seized equipment and arrested about 60 persons. A navy yard shore patrol wagon was used to transport the crowd "I want to make a payment on

Obituaries

Mrs. Mattie E. Bean, at the residence, 755 North Capitol street, February 4, Survived by husband, Justice H. J. Bean, by daughter, Mrs. H. J. Larsen of Portland, and son, Hawley J. Bean of Echo, Ore., also several nephews and nieces. Funeral announced later by the Clough-Barrick company.

Courthouse Is Affected, Bill

Local Construction Plan May Hinge on Bill Sent to Senate

Marion county's hopes of building a new courthouse in the future may be affected by a bill passed by the house yesterday and sent to the senate.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Burt K. Snyder (D-Lakeview) and Sen. Douglas McKay (R-Salem) would allow counties to levy in advance for a period of not more than five years for construction of public buildings and projects.

Rep. Snyder said the bill would allow counties to build up a tund by which they could pay cash for building projects and escape the present necessity of floating bond issues and paying interest. The levy would be voted by the people.

Marion county voters at the last election rejected a proposal to issue bonds for building a new courthouse, although they approved the project.

Bill Deemed Sensible Rep. Frank H. Hilton (R-Port-

the most sensible" the legislature has yet produced. He said it would take the burden of paying for public improvements off 'posterity."

The measure provides that funds received by the levy cannot be diverted to other purposes. Under the present law unexpended balances revert to the general fund.

Other Bills In Among six bills introduced in the house were measures which would set up a two per cent tax

recommended by the legislative interim committee on state and local revenues. Another bill would establish county school equalization fund. The bill provides for an apportionment of the irreducible school fund on a basis of \$1200 for each elementary classroom unit and \$140 for each secondary

Italian Officials

classroom unit. The bill is de-

signed to aid poor school dist-

PANAMA CITY, Panama, Feb. of Montrose, Mich.; and a sister, ity. 4.-(AP)-Anti-Italian demonstrators Mrs. Hans Aberhamssen, Mapletoday pelted with eggs and vegeta- ton. Minn. Declamation - serious: Doris bles an automobile bearing the Jostad, Franklin high, Portland, Italian minister and an Italian ad- ing. miral and aides on an official visit to President Dr. Juan Demostenes

The car was badly spattered and so much refuse flew in before land, first; Betty Smith, Dallas, the window could be raised that the party had to return to the admiral's visiting flagship to change clothes before carrying out the call.

The disturbance occurred about

Police reinformecents arrived shortly after the disturbance started and began gathering in the participants.

... in the News

(By The Associated Press) MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 4-Without help from Cartoonist-inventor Rube Goldberg, Memphis firemen came up with this report on an automatic sprinkler system that snuffed a church steeple fire:

Bird (a) carried match (b) to nest (c) in steeple (d) and accidentally scratched the match, setting nest afire. Flames (e) melted icicles (f) on eaves (g) and resultant shower put out fire.

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 4-Former Governor James V. Allred, who has been nominated as a federal judge by President Roosevelt, walked into a parking lot to get his automobile.

"You know," said the cashier as he paid his storage bill, "you remind me of somebody." "Is that so?" the former gov-

ernor asked, politely. "Yes," the young woman continued, "I don't know whether you consider it a compliment or not but you remind me of pictures I have seen of that fellow Allred. Has anybody else ever told you

"Yes, several people have said the same thing," mumbled the former governor as he hurried to his automobile.

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 4-(AP)-A thief, considerate of James Stonesifer's breakfast. left two chickens and a note in his hennery. "I'm leaving you two chickens so you will have eggs this morning."

Stonesifer said the thief took 18 of the 20 hens thieves left after a raid two weeks ago.

ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 4-(AP)-A lifelong resident of Hollidaysburg is still paying for his wedding 63 years ago. He walked into the clothing store of Thomas H. Suckling and handed Suckling a \$10 bill, saying:

a wedding suit I bought Lere in Suckling gaped and give him a

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Correctly Fitted from infected teeth. We Guarantee Comfort and CAPITAL DRUG STORE 405 State, Cor. Liberty

INTRODUCED SATURDAY SB 272, by Kenin-Requiring insurance companies to report gross premium collection. SB 273, by Ross-Establishing basic averages under milk con-

trol law. SB 274, by Burke and Mahoney -Prohibits importation and sale of fortified wines.

PASSED IN SENATE 8B 257-Relating to the healing arts. 88 81-Pertaining to entering fairgrounds otherwise than by

SB 82 Relating to agricultural SB 116-Referring to recording

of livestock brands. PASSED IN HOUSE SB 6, by Wallace—Permitting thorities tentatively set the damangling for catfish at night in cer-

tain waters. SB 36, by Wallace—Relating to issuance of special hunting tags. SB 173-Referring to grades and standards of milk and cream. SB 174-Referring to sanitary regulations at point of manufacture of food products.

SB 175-Referring to medicinal tock food. SB 176 - Providing penalties for violations of medicinal stock food act.

Rep. Frank H. Hilton (R-Portland) said the bill was "one of China Missionary Believed Suicide

Dr. Robert A. Peterson I Brother of Sheridan, Oregon, Resident

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Feb. 4-(A) Funeral services were held today for Dr. Robert Alexander Peterson, 46, whose body was found hanging from the rafters of an on business and a 1.75 percent auto court near here a week ago. excise tax on automobiles, as After a conference with Peter Peterson, of Sheridan, Ore., a brother of the victim, Coroner Ben F. White, without an inquest decided it was a case of suicide.

Dr. Peterson, who returned to the states recently after serving on the Methodist Episcopal church mission board in China as a medical missionary, made out his will last January 2, while en route home, the coroner said. Chinese War epresses

White expressed belief Dr. Petliam, of Laurens, Ia.; and George,

Burial arrangements are pend-

Tiny Mannequins Seen at Miller's

Exact replicas of standard size mannequins scaled down to minia- dies frequently and illustrated the tures and dressed in the smartest need for an authority with power The disturbance occurred about new spring knitted fashions are to to "plan, zone, to purchase and be seen in Miller's windows this dispose of land."

week. The collection of miniature models, arranged through the Bernhard Ulmann company of New York, travels on a circuit much the same as a show troupe. Each model presents a different fashion picture. Twelve in all comprise the show, picturizing the different knits in Bucilla yarns. Mrs. H. Hoxie is in charge of the yarn department at Miller's.

Los Angeles Area Shaken by Quake

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4-(AP)-An earthquake shook portions of the Los Angeles area at 3:40 p.m. today, causing a flood of inquiries to the police department.

There were no reports of damage. At the Carnegie institution seismological laboratory, Pasadena, experts said the shake made only a mere "wiggle" on their reshock centered about 15 miles

Senate Bills Freeze Lessens Peril of Flood

5000 Families Declared Homeless in Ohio's High Water Area

(Continued from page 1) weather added to the suffering of thousands of residents. West Virginia listed three known dead and upward of 1,500 homeless. 5000 Families

Estimated Homeless The Red Cross in Washington estimated more than 5,000 families were homeless in the high water area and West Virginia auage of the past three days at more

than \$1,000.000. Indiana reported high water but ighter snow there gave hope there would be little destruction.

Landslides and high water blocked roads there and in Kentucky, where Mayor W. K. Evans of Middleboro reported two aged men died of exposure in the flood area.

Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky sent highway crews into stricken communities along the Licking and Cumberland rivers.

The Ohio at Cincinnati and Huntington, W. Va., was rising at the rate of .3 feet an hour. The anticipated crest of 56 feet, unchanged throughout the day, was in contrast to the 79.99 foot level two years ago when the devastating tide swept away homes and left 200 dead along the 981-mile

At Pittsburgh, earlier fears of a flood in the "Golden Triangle" area, confluence of the Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio, were allayed as the weather bureau predicted a crest of 26 feet-one foot above flood.

"Columbia River Authority" Urged

Lewis Mumford, Famous Student, Sees Needs of Development

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 4-(A)-Lewis Mumford, author and stuerson became despondent over the dent of social and economic horrors of the war in China. He is trends, said in a memorandum tosurvived by his widow, Victoria day to the northwest regional R. Peterson, now stationed at council that the orderly develop-Pelted in Panama | West China Union university, ment of the Pacific northwest called for immediate establishment of a Columbia river author-

He also recommended a slowing down of the metropolitan ambitions of Portland and Seattle. greater diffusion of industry in strategic sub-centers of the northwest and the development of a program for location of the many newcomers to the northwest.

Mumford asserted that strong economic rivalry and local jealousies among the states have tended to obscure the regional significance of the Columbia river, hamstrung state planning bo-

Schools Will Get **Booklet on Eyes**

Notice of publication of a 16page booklet describing in popnlar terms various types of eye trouble and means of preventing blindness was issued yesterday by the Oregon commission for the blind. The material will be distributed in the public schools through health workers. Among subjects covered, with illustrations, are near-sightedness, far-sightedness, astigmatism, keeping healthy eyes healthy, cataract, vocational rehabili-tation for the blind, safe play

and babies' sore eyes.

Soviet-Japanese Clash TOKYO, Feb. 4.-(P)-The government of Japanese - dominated Manchoukuo today reported four cording sheet. They estimated the days of almost continuous fighting between soviet Russian forces and from the laboratory but that it "Manchoukuo guards" but failed was too slight to have caused to state definitely the outcome or number of casualties.



By DR. PAINLESS PARKER

Responsibility to the patient ought to be the first consideration in dental service.

And part of that responsibility should lie in supplying people with information and data about their teeth and the care of their teeth. It not only wins a patient's confidence, but frequently saves him pain and suffering. Help a man to understand danger and he is better

able to combat it. You might ask why then, has there been such widespread neglect of teeth in this country? I can answer that-and that it must be because those who might have provided this knowledge neglected to do so. People are not aware of all the serious diseases that result

Some blame attaches to the patient for not being more concerned about his teeth. But a

blame must be borne by those who have kept the public in ignorance on the subject. These are the persons, equipped through training and experience, who were best able to impart knowledge. That they did not see fit to do so, for whatever reason, constitutes a breach of responsibility. From the outset service at Parker offices has been based on responsibility to the patient.

In no other way is it possible

to convince him of his dental

needs, or insure his continued

considerable share of this

your general health. Why not avail yourself of this service? Call at Parker offices and have your teeth examined. You'll find these offices in every leading Pacific

Coast city.

patronage. Lacking knowledge the proper steps, either to protect your teeth, or the state of

high school, \$4.40, and city, \$29. Sublimity, total, \$34.10, high school tuition, \$6.20, and city. Man's Death at Medford Turner, total \$55.80, local