ment law.

# Job Insurance **Bill in Senate**

Measure Seeks to Bring State Law in Harmony With Federal Act

One measure relating to unemployment compensation which is not controversial in itself, even will cover the Oregon state hosthough it deals with the moot pital and a number of other large subject of experience rating, was state institutions. introduced in the senate Monday state law into harmony with the Governor Charles A. Sprague and was amended in 1939.

introduced affecting the unem- of the budgets were increaesd. ployment insurance act, might be-

proposed amendments would require an employer's account to have been subject to benefit payments for three years instead of one year.

Approval of this bill would avoid any delay in putting the experience rating plan into effect on July 1 of this year, members of the unemployment compensation commission said.

Would Reduce Tax The experience rating sections Mill City. provide that an employer must reduce his state tax to 2 per cent her husband, Robert Quinn, she instead of the present 2.7 per came to Mill City, Oregon, in cent. Further reductions may be 1889, where they had since lived, \$7500. had when the reserve reaches 10 where Mr. Quinn was for years per cent and 12 per cent of the superintendent of the Hammond average annual payroll. The re- Lumber company's planer mill,

duced Monday was one by Senator view cemetery. W. H. Strayer, Baker county,

One amendment provides that Robert Quinn, 89. in cases where a committee reports adversely on a bill the author shall be notified. This rule was proposed by Senator Thomas R. Mahoney, Multnomah county, who declared that at previous legislative sessions bills were post indefinitely during the temporary absence of the sponsor.

Uniformity Sought Another rule provides that there shall be uniformity in the preparation of house and senate bills, resolutions and memorials. Senators said this rule would eliminate considerable .confusion.

The senate confirmed the recent appointments of Dr. Thompson Coberth, The Dalles, and Dr. Charles E. Hunt, Eugene, as members of the state board of health These appointments were announced by Governor Charles

Senator Walter E. Pearson was selected as chairman of the senate kard and all examples also proximately 100 members were The first official act of this committee was to approve the new Port of Portland commission. Perof this commission was released by Governor Sprague

Cameron Squires and S. W. Lawrence were reappointed. The rew members are Frank Youngnew members are Frank Youngman, Robert H. Atkinson and Donald L. Woodward.

Confirmation of the appointments of Mac Hoke, Pendleton, and R. S. Groesbeck, Klamath Falls, as members of the state board of higher education, was referred to the senate resolutions a club dinner was served.

50 or more bills would be intro- follows: president, Mrs. Robert sociation. duced during the next two or duced during the next two or Hunsaker; vice-president, Mrs. three days. Many of these bills John Schifferer; secretary, Mrs. will be controversial.

# Nightengale Gets

was employed to serve as mar- and Mrs. Eddie Ahrens. shal and street and water superthe city council.

Nightengale will be on duty as police officer six days a week between the hours of 7 p.m. and 1 a.m. and will also put in daytime hours in attending to street and water department maintenance. Frank Stupka has been em-

ployed for relief on a seventh day

plan will provide adequate police the senators.

for the future. He was marshal resolutions and memorials. for seven years.

#### **Road Board Aid Asked for Cities**

Rep. J. S. Greenwood (R-Clackamas) introduced in the house a bill which would authorize the state highway commission to contract with municipalities for the construction and maintenance of city streets.

The bill provides that not more than 2 per cent of the revenues from the state gasoline tax shall be used for this purpose.

Returns From Dakota

RICKEY-Henry Bartain has returned from North Dakota where he was called by the death of his father.

Mullers Report Son MONMOUTH—A son was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Mueller, here.

#### **Sub-Committees to Submit Initial** Reports to Ways and Means Today

Sub-committees will present their first reports on state department and institution budgets to the joint ways and means committee at this morning's session and there were predictions Monday that precedent would be broken when the first appropriation bills found their way into the house of representatives sometime in the third week of the session.

House Bills

INTRODUCED MONDAY

the supreme court.

and fishing licenses.

licenses to veterans.

HB 28, by Marsh and Larkin-

HB 29, by Bull and Brady-

Reduces maximum interest on

HB 30, by Carson (by request)

-To make more stringent the

HB 31, by Martin et al-In-

HB 32, by Kimberling-To re-

HB 33, by Martin-Relates to

HB 34, by Martin-Relates to

aries and traveling expenses of

public officers. Provides that no

salary shall be paid in excess of

HB 37, by Greenwood-To cor-

rect and tighten control of utili-

ties commissioner over contract

HB 38, by Smith, Carson et al

Provides for appointment of

circuit judges pro tem by chief

justice. Prescribes their duties

HB 39, by Allen-Relating to

HB 40, by Perry-Regulates li-

censes and controls manufacture

HB 41, by Greenwood -- Pro-

vides that highway commission

may contract with municipalities

for construction, maintenance,

HB 42, by Engdahl et al-Pro-

HB 43, by Babcock and Sen.

SUBLIMITY - The Farmers'

The following officers were re-

elected: G. A. Sandner, president:

Andrew Fery, vice-president:

treasurer; Andrew Fery and Mi-

The secretary's report showed

that the association has \$2,649,-

160 insurance in force. The re-

serve is \$33,872.98. Fire losses

paid during the year amounted to \$3,636.72. There were several

visiting officers from the neigh-

commissioner and fire marshal's

**Isobel Hall Dies** 

At noon a free dinner was

At Home of Son

SILVERTON-Isobel Hall, 85.

25 years ago, where she had lived

Survivors include four sons,

Andrew and Peter, Salem; Lewis,

Silverton; Egbert, Newport; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Weatherill, Denver and Mrs. Helen Hagen,

Funeral arrangements are be-

Counties would be given au-

thority to create county forests,

which could be sold only upon

approval of the voters, under a

lature by Sen. William E. Walsh

would prevent county courts from

We'll furnish the gasoline and the Willys Americar for

your test. We'll measure and

check your miles per gallon.

Come in today. Have some fun. Get a new pocketbook

should be preserved."

Senator Walsh said he bill

Plan Proposed

ing made by Larson and Son, fun-

eral directors.

(R-Coos).

HOL GAS AND OIL FOR

WILLYS MANY TIMES WINNER IN GILMORE-YOSEMITE

ECONOMY RUN ... THIS YEAR CELEBRATES THE

GILMORE-GRAND CANYON ECONOMY RUN WITH

BIGGEST CAR IN AMERICA AT LOWEST PRICE

M. J. SHOWERS WILLYS SALES & SERVICE

Corner Center and High Sts.

chael Weinacht, directors.

carriers and special carriers.

assistance to needy persons,

and qualifications.

of frozen products.

etc., of city streets

apportion the house of represen-

tatives of the legislative assembly.

creases fee and duration of tem-

rovides residential qualifications

The sub-committees, at work over the weekend, said they would have at least a dozen or 15 reports ready for filing. These reports

Reports here Monday indicated by the industries committee. The that few changes were made in bill's purpose is to bring the the budgets as recommended by federal social security law as it David Eccles, state budget directsmall loans from 8 to 11/2 per or. In most cases these changes This bill, one of a series to be involved shifts of items and none

Senator Walter E. Pearson, come controversial if opponents Multnomah county is chairman of control of collection agencies. of experience rating sought to the senate ways and means comblock it to further their own mittee, while Angus Gibson, Lane county, is chairman of the house porary hunting and angling liways and means committee.

### Funeral Arranged For Jane F. Quinn

Quinn, 87, wife of Robert Quinn, died at 9:30 p.m. January 17 at the residence of Leon Faust in

She was born in Outawa, Canhave an 8 per cent reserve to ada, July 9, 1854. Together with

serve is based on the surplus of | Her funeral will be held at 2 tax payments over benefit years. p.m. Tuesday from the Presbyter-Among other senate bills intro- ian church, interment in the Fair-

Surviving are three children, clarifying and making more op- Daniel J. Quinn of Oakland, Calif., erative the state mining code William L. Quinn and Elizabeth approved at a previous legislative Faust of Mill City and several grandchildren, and her husband,

### Woodburn Woman Dies in Hospital

WOODBURN - Fannie Elizabeth Watt died at the Silverton reservations without hunting lihospital Sunday forenoon. She censes, provided treaties exist had lived at the family home one with their respective tribes. mile southeast of Hubbard. She came to Oregon eleven years ago Best-Corrective amendment.

Mrs. Watt was born in Albion, Nebraska February 11, 1884. She Fire Association has been a member of the Church of God for the past 25 years. She is survived by her husband, William C. Watt of Hubbard, and six children, Mrs. Lottie Moffitt of Colton, Warren of Beaver- Fire Relief association of Subliness of her brother-in-law, who Snell, State Treasurer and Mrs. Alden of Gladstone, Vernon of ing in Sublimity on Saturday, away January 16 at the age of 77. Mrs. W. W. Chadwick of Salem. Portland and Ruth of Hubbard. January 18, at the CF hall. Apbard, and six grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Woodburn Church of God. J. Melvin Fred C. Holtinger, secretary-Ringo has charge of arrange-

# Officers Elected

Clover club held its regular boring mutuals as well as repmonthly meeting at the home of resentatives from the insurance Mrs. Robert Hunsaker. At noon In the afternoon officers for Senate members predicted that the ensuing year were elected as served to the patrons of the as-

Pauline Wipper; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Rosenau.

The new president presided and appointed as committees, floral, Mrs. Walter Miller and Mrs. Tom Webb; needy committee, Mrs. Stayton City Job Webb; needy committee, Mrs. SILVERTON—Isobel Hall, 85, died early last night at the home beck and Mrs. Sam Drager; en- of her son Andrew of Salem. Mrs. STAYTON — John Nightengale Emir Ball, Mrs. Louis Hennies in Norway, coming to Silverton The February meeting will be until about five years ago when

intendent at a special meeting of held at the home of Mrs. John she moved to Salem. Peterson with Mrs. Arthur Kunke as co-hostess.

#### **Committee Named** On Bills Mailing

President Dean Walker of the and the council is reported to senate Monday appointed a comhave under consideration desig- mittee composed of Senators County Forests nation of two additional citizens Charles Childs, Linn; Coe McKenas deputy marshals, both to serve na, Multnomah, and C. H. Zurcher, Union and Wallowa, to The officials are going to give handle the mailing of senate this a trial and think that this bills other than those assigned to

Under the senate rules each Charles Porter, retiring mar- senator is allowed five sets of shal, has not announced plans bills together with calendars, bill to be introduced in the legis-

Senator Walker said he hoped the committee would be able to reduce the number of bills sent out by previous legislatures and "selling good forest lands which thereby reduce printing costs.

Win an easy economy victory yourself. You select the route:

Test in your own way the

Big Gas Mileage of the new high-powered, full-size, beauti-ful WILLYS AMERICAR:

You select the speed:

# **Memorial Asks**

Oregon House Members Urge Congress to Disregard Pay

A memorial asking congress to give "earnest and speedy consid-eration" to the lend-lease bill de signed to continue the flow of munitions to Great Britain repardless of her ability to pay, was passed for circuit judges and justices of by the Oregon house of reprresent atives or Monday with two dissenting votes.

In its original form the memorial, introduced by Representatives Warren Irwin (D-Multnomah) and Angus Gibson (R-Lane) urged congress to approve the leg, lislation "with all speed" but it was amended at the suggestion of Representative James A. Rodman (R-Lane) who urged that the resolutions committee avoid "the presumption that we as the legislature know all about the merits or demerits of the bill."

Representative Wallace S. duration of non-residents hunting kin (D-Yamhill) defended the er we get into this the faster we'll ssuance of hunting and fishing

HB 35, by Perry-Provides that The "no" votes were those of Representatives W. B. Morse (Rparolees from the penitentiary Crook) and Leo Smith (D-Multnomay be employed by the state for-HB 36, by Perry-Limits sal-Bills to authorize towns and

cities to acquire and develop airports and to provide for estabhouse committee on motor vehicles and aeronautics.

Engdahl and O. L. Babcock (R- armory for military training at Umatilla) and Senator J. A. Best the University of Oregon, provi-(R-Umatilla), Indians would need no hunting license to hunt on in public schools, provision for

Speaker Robert S. Farrell stated Monday that he had misunderweek relative to payment for the necessity. daily invocation in each house. He said he had later learned they did not intend a refusal to serve as advocated enlargement of the rechaplains unless compensated, but habilitation commission to include

vides that Indians may hunt on The Oregon constitution in ar- welfare. ticle 1, the bill of rights section, provides that "no money . . . shall of any regilious services in either 260 guests were seated. house of the legislative assembly.'

#### Is Called to Washington Meets, Sublimity

KEIZER-Mrs. Edna McLeod

### Senate Bills

INTRODUCED MONDAY Speed on Aid SB 25, by industries—Making uniform experience rating section pensation law and the federal so cial securities act.

SB 26, by Strayer-Clarifying nd making more operative the state mining code.

SB 27, by Mahoney, Booth and committee, meeting Monday, vot-ed to defer consideration of the so-called "Communist" bill until later in the week. ation-Clarifies utility assess-

# Program Adopted At Legion Meet

Officials Attend State District Assembly of **Group and Auxiliary** 

can Legionnaires and auxiliary Sunday were removal of the state original wording, saying "the fast training schools for boys and girls fense contracts have been awardfrom jurisdiction of the state board of control to a separate commission, disbarment of ballot candidates who advocate forceful tary roads. overthrow of government and creation of a state agency to assist rehabilitation of veterans.

Other principal points: Extension of vocational training to provide statewide instruction, provide on Gambling Laws lishment of emergency landing sion of penalty for failure to abide fields were introduced by the by the Oregon law granting preference to veterans on public works within the state, erection By the terms of a bill tntro- by the state board of higher eduduced by Representatives Carl cation of a suitable building or sion for truly American textbooks vehicle speed law.

Department Commander Alfred isters who interviewed him last ganization of a state guard is a

Mrs. Laura Goode, Portland, auxiliary department president, merely came seeking information. the same type of work in child

District Commander Brazier C. Small presided at the session and be appropriated for the payment also at a following banquet, where

> history to emphasize his statements, said isolation for America is impossible. He advocated a

### **Action Deferred** On "Communists"

of the state unemployment com- Military Affairs Group Postpones Debate to Later This Week

The senate military affairs

Under this bill members of any rganization seeking to overthrow the government by force or vio-lence would be barred from the ballot and from appointment to any public office. This bill was introduced by Senator Thomas R. Mahoney and has received the endorsement of the American Le-

Another meeting of the com-mittee will be held later in the

Action also was postponed on Senator Ellis' bill designed to protect national defense in dus-Included in a 145-point legistries against sabotage. Ellis said lative program adopted by Amerithis proposed law was wanted in all sections of the state and parmembers in district assembly here ticularly in eastern Oregon where two or three large government de-

> The bill also would protect all military establishments and mili-

# Tightening Asked

Two bills which Senator Thomas R. Mahoney (D-Multnomah county), said were designed to ighten up the state's gambling laws were introduced in the senate Monday.

cutions for gambling violations tribal reservations provided treat- civil service for state employes to dealers, proprietor of the ies existed with their respective and adoption of a uniform motor game, owner of the premises where the game was operated, or his agent. Players participating in P. Kelley, of Oswego, reiterated the game would be immune from stood the attitude of Salem min- a prior stand that immediate or- prosecution under the proposed

The other bill would make the landlord or his agent party-defendant to actions to recover money lost in a gambling game. The latter bill was approved by the senate at the 1939 legislative session but died in the house. The senate vote was 21 to 8 for the

Active Club Aids Commander Kelley, reviewing Paralysis Fund

Active club this week contributed one son, Uriah, Pasadena, Calif., strong national defense program. \$18.23 to the county infantile and one adopted step-daughter, Special guests included Govern- paralysis fund. The local club Mrs. Naomi Stewart, Salem. was recently called to Port An- or and Mrs. Charles A. Sprague, is showing considerable interest geles, Wash., by the sudden ill- Secretary of State and Mrs. Earl in this project and the Wednesday night donkey basketball game Weddle Funeral home of Stay- painted over 1500 toys and 128 creek, Melvin of Oregon City, mity held its 45th annual meet- had suffered a stroke. He passed Leslie M. Scott and Mayor and was sponsored for that purpose. Amos Green is club president. Oak cemetery.

#### **Detroit News**

DETROIT - Russell Hammon escaped possible serious injury Thursday by leaving his truck as a tree came crashing down onto the cab. Hammon is a truck driver for the Mill City Manufacturing Co. The truck was quite badly

Children at Detroit school are being treated to hot soup each with "White" Goodman of the Detroit Cafe as cook.

It is reported the oldest child of the Richard Hansens is ill

with measies. Fred Farrow, who was badly bruised and shaken when a rolling rock struck him while working on the county road last week, is able to be up and around now. Mrs. Farrow is still confined to her bed following a severe attack of flu.

## **Group Completes Program Plans**

Plans for a program here Thursday night, February 27, at which Dr. Dan Poling of Philadelphia, world president of the Christian Endeavor, will be the principal speaker, were completed Monday in a meeting at the Salem YMCA of representatives of young people's groups in Marion

and Polk counties.

Don Douris, new director of youth work at the First Presbyterian church here, was elected president of the group, called by C. A. Kells to serve as a committee for the meeting. Marvin Waring is vice-president; Mary Kruger, secretary, and Violet Carter, worship chairman. All are of Salem. The president will appoint a publicity committee.

Howard Berger, vice-chairman of the youth section of the national preaching mission in Portland, was present to aid in setting up the local meeting. Dr. Poling will be one of several outstanding speakers on the mission from February 23 to March 2.

## Stayton Resident Rites, Wednesday

STAYTON-Frank Silhavy, 77 retired machinist, died at his home Sunday night. Mr. Silhavy was born April 12, 1884, in Moravia, then Austria, but upon coming to America immediately applied for papers and became a citizen of the United States. For 40 years he had been a resident of Stayton. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Lena Silhavy:

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. from the ton. Interment will be in the Lone dolls, which were distributed by

W. Longfellow to Be **Buried Today** MONMOUTH-Catherine Bar bara Stump, 85, died January 18 at the family home here. She was born February 8, 1855, on the family donation land claim on the Luckiamute river, the daughter of David and Catherine Stump, early

Catherine Stump

Of Monmouth Dies

Woman Who Knew Henry

pioneers of Polk county. She attended the local schools, was graduated from Christian college, Monmouth, in 1875, and was one of the first girls from the Pacific coast to attend Wellesley college, in 1879. While there she became personally acquainted with Henry W. Longfellow, and one of her treasured mementos note of invitation from Mr. Longfellow, in his own handwriting, inviting herseld and a friend

to tea at his home. Except for her absence at college, and two years spent in Europe, from 1909 to 1911, she had lived continuously in the Stump home here. She was a charter member of the Social Hour club. Surviving are five nephews: Roy Stump, Nome, Alaska, Park Stump, Wrangel, Alaska; Darrel and Jack Stump, Monmouth, David Campbell, Portland, and two nieces: Mrs. Arch Lewis, Oswego, and Miss Agnes D. Campbell, Monmouth, and three grandnieces.

Funeral services are Tuesday at :30 p.m. at the Smith-Baun chapel, Rev. W. A. Elkins, Monmouth, officiating. Interment will be in Fir Crest cemetery, here.

# Fire Chief Makes Report to Council

Loss of \$70,418.28 in fires which called the Salem fire de-partment 372 times during 1940 was included in Fire Chief Harry Hutton's annual report, presented to the city council last night. The loss on buildings was \$16,

949.28. and on contents \$53,469. Insurance paid on buildings was \$15,481.73, and on contents \$51,-The equipment traveled a total of 362 miles to respond to the

calls; which included six false alarms and seven calls outside the city limits. Twelve new hydrants were installed during the year, the report stated, and all schools and the business section of the city

were inspected once in the spring and once in the fall. The members of the department Christmas time repaired and the Elks lodge to needy children.

# ANOTHER BIG ADVANTAGE FOR YOU IN SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS



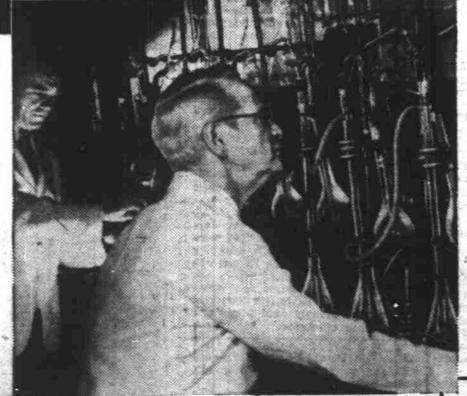
THE SMOKE'S

THE THING

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—AND

NICOTINE



"SMOKING OUT" THE FACTS about nicotine. Experts, chemists and intricate laboratory machines-analyze the smoke of 5 of the largest-selling brands ... find that the smoke of slower-burning Camels contains 28% less nicotine than the average of the other brands tested-less than any of them!

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent laboratory tests of the smoke itself

OR many a year your taste and your I tongue told you there was something distinctive about Camels...something you just couldn't seem to find in any other cigarette.

Then scientific research told you Camels were slower-burning. You learned that this slower way of burning meant more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor in the smoke.

Now, new tests-impartial laboratory tests of the smoke itself-confirm still another advantage of Camel's slower. burning: Less nicotine in the smoke. Less than any of the four other largestselling brands tested - 28% less than the average!

And when independent laboratory tests reveal such a distinct advantage for one brand of cigarettes over all the others tested-that's worth your looking into-right now!

Try the slower-burning cigarette . . . try Camels. Compare them . . . compare them by smoking them. The smoke's

R. J. Beynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Caroline

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largestselling brands tested-slower than any of them-Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARET