

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
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Next Stop Derna

Marshal Graziani's army, at this writing, is not the force it was six weeks ago when the marshal's press release staff was all set for the big three-ringed invasion of Egypt. It can be, as a matter of fact, hardly more than the rag-ends of what was never much more than a grade-B army, and most of its members must be scared virtually silly by this time at the sights they've seen in the last month.

The marshal's force must now comprise a large aggregation of road construction gangs, both native and Italian, a few divisions of fighting troops, shopworn withal, and probably some engineer forces, a naval command or two, and a rather badly mauled air force. It is hardly an army with which to conquer an empire, in Africa or anywhere else. On the other hand, the colonial force of General Wavell has probably got itself about as well in hand as any army ever has, not excepting the army corps of Generals Keitel and Brauchisch during the invasion of France last May. The harmony of operation between infantry, tank and motorized corps, air force and naval units has been reduced to the fineness of a scorpion's eyelash, with the result that the Italians have been made increasingly uncomfortable as the British attack unfolds.

Nor is their discomfort likely to be ameliorated during the weeks to come. The British have raised their flag over Tobruk, just as they raised it over Bardia two weeks ago, and over Sidi Barrani two weeks before that. The next stop is Derna, lying on the coast at the end of a range of rugged but not high mountains. From then on the coast is relatively clear to Cirene and all the way to Bengasi, the capital of that part of Cirenaica.

Graziani's next chance for a stand is in the range of rugged hills before Derna; here his lack of motorized equipment will be perhaps less noticeable than on the flat desert by the seacoast, but his army of spade-bearers and disillusioned warriors of *il regime fascismo* will have a difficult time with the Australians who have already polished off the elite corps of their own army with no apparent slackening of appetite. When they crack and start the foot-races toward Bengasi and Tripoli, Graziani, deprived of hope of assistance in men or materials from the Italian mainland, will be ready to listen to the birds and the count of ten.

When that happens the British will find themselves masters of the Mediterranean shore from Egypt to Tunis, and the heirs-elect of Abyssinia, Somaliland and Eritrea. The duce's dreams of African empire will be exploded, as well as the hallucination of axis conquest of Suez from the African side. Having accomplished all this, the British may look for new armies to conquer—and find them somewhere on the mainland, most probably in Italy.

Gasoline Tax Apportionment

When justice and logic seem to harmonize with one's selfish interest, it is time to wonder whether one has not been rationalizing. Still, according to the law of averages, they ought to harmonize at least half the time.

Take the matter of apportioning a share of state gasoline tax money back to the counties. It appears probable that Marion county, under the system of apportioning these funds on the ratio of automobile registrations, has been getting a little more than its just share because it gets credit for state-owned cars, for a considerable number of Polk county cars registered at "Salem" addresses and a small number of Linn county cars credited to Stayton and Jefferson.

The bill proposing to correct this and similar situations existing elsewhere in the state would make the assessed valuations rather than the number of cars registered, the basis for apportioning these funds. A serious technical flaw in this proposal is at once apparent; a correction taking into account the varying ratio of assessed valuation to true valuation would seem mandatory if the idea is to be adopted in any form.

It will be conceded however that while this plan would eliminate the incidental inequities already mentioned, it would introduce other and more fundamental inequities. Justice dictates that these funds go back to the counties which produced them. And there are bound to be variations in the ratio of property valuations to gasoline tax payments, greater than the variations in ratio of number of motor vehicles to gasoline tax payments. There are for instance counties in eastern Oregon with sparse population and few automobiles, which have extensive property valuations in wheat or timber lands. Umatilla, with less than half Marion county's population, has a higher total assessed valuation.

Thus the theory behind this proposed change is unsound. A simpler and more just remedy for present inequities would be to credit each motor vehicle to the county in which it is owned, which could be done simply by adding to the registration record a line for so indicating, and to allow no county credit for state-owned cars; though it is not clear that this is proper, since a majority of these cars travel extensively on Marion county roads.

And while the state considers registering cars more definitely as to counties, isn't it about time to consider designation of counties on the license plates?

Many states are doing so, and the system has some obvious advantages in identification for police purposes. Besides, it would help people to identify neighbors a long way from home, or travelers from "the old home town."

Footballers' Futures

It was a devastating indictment of big-time football which Bill Huie, an alumnus of the grid-powerful University of Alabama, presented recently in Collier's. The damning feature was not the method—the proselytizing, the extensive "farm" system, the "pipe" courses and the tutoring; these details serve merely to disparage the legitimacy of the championships won and the ostensible amateurism of the game, which could hardly have been painted blacker than it already was in the public view.

The really serious indictment was contained in the picture of gridiron heroes' broken lives; the list of derelicts set adrift through the misdirection of their careers in the precious years of young manhood. Boys who took courses they didn't want because they dovetailed with the football program; boys who shouldn't have gone to college at all, who wasted the years in which they might have learned trades or gotten a start in the sort of life for which they were fitted.

It is a horrible picture—but from its tone and from general observation one is inclined to suspect that it is one-sided and exaggerated. To offset at least a few of football's wrecks, one may immediately call to mind a dozen or so young men who because they were good football material obtained education they would otherwise have been denied and achieved success that would have been impossible without that education. There are several such men in Salem.

Of one thing we are certain; it isn't football that makes wrecks of young men—aside from the few who are crippled. We can recall a college football team on which there were no players who were either proselytized or subsidized. With one exception, we know what each of the "regulars" on that team is doing now. Two are outstanding high school coaches though one is temporarily an army officer. Two others progressed from coaching to executive positions in the field of physical education. One is a school administrator, one is a YMCA secretary, one is a physician, one is a successful business man and two are successful farmers. One of the reserves "went bad" and became an editorial writer. But not one of them ever was handicapped by his football experience or had cause to regret it.

So much for truly "amateur" college football. What

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Robert C. Paulus, who is the key man of the American canning industry, reflects honor upon Salem.

The Associated Press dispatch which follows was sent over the wires on Tuesday last:

"Robert C. Paulus, president of Paulus Brothers Packing company, of Salem (Oregon), has been elected president of the National Canners' association, now in session at Chicago."

The background and incidents leading to that consummation will interest many readers of this column, and the deserved bestowal of the high honor upon a native and citizen of Oregon's capital city is a matter here of pardonable pride.

Robert C. Paulus ("Bob" to his familiars) was president of the old Oregon Growers' Cooperative association in the 1920s, and was outstanding in that organization, which did a great deal for the fruit industry of this state.

He has been with the Paulus Brothers Packing company and its president since its beginning days, and that concern has been a leader in the canning industry of Salem, and an important factor in making this the leading canning and packing center of the Pacific Northwest.

Robert C. Paulus first became acquainted with the men with whom he is now associated in nation-wide activities during the pre-formation days of the N. R. A. In the proposed plan for the N. R. A. canners' code there was a provision which would have placed two canners in Portland and another in Seattle at a very serious competitive financial disadvantage. Knowing Robert C. Paulus was in the East, the Northwest Canners' association wired and asked him if he would undertake a correction of the injustice.

He went to Washington, and, after several conferences, succeeded in getting the matter adjusted satisfactorily. While attending the code meetings, he was asked whether he would be willing to represent the Pacific Northwest on the code authority, to which he agreed.

Later, since his company was not a member of the National Canners' association, he was asked to act as a representative on the code authority for canners who did not belong to the national association.

When the code authority was formed, he was appointed chairman of the two most highly controversial committees of that authority.

In the second year of the code authority, an election of canners of California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho sent Mr. Paulus back for another term, and he was elected vice chairman of the code authority for the canning industry.

During that time the Paulus Brothers Packing company did not belong to the National Canners' association. After the Schechter case put the N. R. A. out of existence, the Paulus concern joined the National Canners' association, and "Bob" Paulus was appointed on several of the association's committees.

As the years have gone by, other committee appointments have been added, and the Paulus concern is now represented on the following committees: legislation, home economics, administration council, labeling committee.

Robert C. Paulus has also worked on a committee for the simplification of containers, which is gradually reducing the number of can sizes being used; as well as a committee known as the "concrete committee," which is composed of wholesale grocers and canners, to try to work out any mutual problems.

This brings the story the writer is attempting to tell up to last year, when the National Canners' association asked to the duties of Mr. Paulus those in connection with the office of vice president.

When this was offered, Mr. Paulus felt that the possible sacrifice of time was so great that he should not accept the office without consultation and agreement with the entire personnel of his company upon whom an extra burden would fall.

They discussed the matter, and finally decided that they had such a capable organization that they felt safe in undertaking the responsibility, and the nomination was accepted. So Robert C. Paulus became vice president of the nation wide concern representing the great and growing canning industry of the United States.

(Concluded tomorrow.)

Committees Named By Trade Bureau

A legislative and tax committee to work in conjunction with the Marion county representation in the state legislature and a committee to work with the Salem Ad club in preparation for spring opening were named Friday at the noon meeting of the Salem Trade Bureau meeting.

Members of the legislative and tax committee are Frank Davidson, chairman, Sam Chambers, Bill Phillips, Henry Willett and Gene Vandenberg.

Appointed to add the Ad club were Sam Chambers, William McCleary and Arthur Knox.

about the players who are proselytized and subsidized? The Collier's article presents a challenge which should be answered with an impartial, thorough survey of the after-college careers of "Saturday's Heroes." If the indictment is accurate, the colleges ought not be talking nobly of purifying the game for the game's sake. They ought, instead, to blast

Mussolini's "In the Soup"



Radio Programs

KSLM—SATURDAY—1360 Kc. 6:30—Milkman Melodies. 6:45—Sunrise Salute. 7:00—News. 7:15—Hits and Encores. 8:00—Popular Variety. 8:15—Tune Tabloid. 9:00—Pastor's Call. 9:15—Popular Music. 9:45—Melody Mart. 10:00—The World This Morning. 10:15—Sing Song Time. 10:30—Hits of Seasons Past. 10:45—Popular Music. 11:00—Musical Horoscope. 11:30—Popular Music. 11:45—Voice Parade. 12:15—News. 12:30—Hillbilly Serenade. 12:45—Willamette Valley Opinions. 1:00—Hollywood Melodies. 1:15—Jale of Paradise. 1:30—Hollywood Buckaroo. 2:00—Singing Strings. 3:00—Western Serenade. 3:15—Hillbilly Serenade. 3:30—Hillbilly Serenade. 3:45—Mildred's Melody. 4:00—Popularity Row. 4:15—Dinner Hour Melodies. 4:30—Tonight's Headlines. 4:45—Weekend Jambores. 4:55—Interesting Facts. 5:00—US Army Program. 5:15—Popular Music. 5:30—Basketball Game. 5:45—Old Time Songs. 6:00—Popular Music. 6:15—Monitor Views the News. 6:30—Let's Dance. 6:45—Dream Time. KOW—SATURDAY—620 Kc. 6:00—Sunrise Serenade. 6:15—Sunrise Serenade. 6:30—News. 6:45—Sam Hayes. 7:00—News. 7:15—Women's Clubs. 7:30—Lincoln Highway. 7:45—All to Youth. 8:00—Stamp Collectors. 8:15—News of Tomorrow. 8:30—Market Reports. 8:45—Campus. 9:00—Boy, Girl and Band. 9:15—The World is Yours. 9:30—Religion in the News. 9:45—News. 10:00—H. V. Kallenborn. 10:15—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra. 10:30—National Dance. 10:45—Uncle Ezra. 11:00—Grand Old Opry. 11:15—News or Consequences. 11:30—Knickerbocker Playhouse. 11:45—Victor Hugo Orchestra. 12:00—Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 12:15—Dalia Tabaria Orchestra. KEX—SATURDAY—1160 Kc. 6:30—Musical Clock. 7:15—Breakfast Club. 8:00—Music for Americans. 9:00—National Farm and Home. 10:00—News. 10:15—Singing We Live. 10:30—Lunchbox at the Waldorf. 10:45—Metropolitan Opera. 11:00—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra. 11:15—Curstons Quia. 11:30—News. 11:45—Song of Your Life. 12:00—John B. Kennedy. 12:15—NBC Symphony Orchestra. 12:30—News. 12:45—Hotel Edison Orchestra. 1:00—Sports Forum. 1:15—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra. 1:30—Uptown Ballroom Orchestra. 1:45—The Quiet Hour. 2:00—Paul Carson, Organist. 2:15—War News Roundup. KOLN—SATURDAY—940 Kc. 6:00—Market Reports. 6:15—KOI's Kick. 7:15—Headlines. 8:00—News. 8:15—Consumer News. 8:30—National Conservatory. 9:00—Country Journal. 9:15—Sunshine Almanac. 10:00—Let's Pretend. 10:45—Hello Again. 11:30—Ball Session. 12:00—League of Composers. 12:30—News. 12:45—The World Today. 1:00—Music for Americans. 1:15—Gay Nineties. 1:30—News. 1:45—Report to Nation. 2:00—News. 2:15—The World Today. 2:30—Music for Americans. 2:45—Gay Nineties. 3:00—News. 3:15—Elmer Davis, News. 3:30—Kids Quizzing. 3:45—Saturday Night Serenade. 4:00—Public Affairs. 4:15—News. 4:30—Singing Club. 4:45—Leon F. Drews, Organist. 5:00—Hill Parade. 5:15—Tonight's Best Boys. 5:30—Five Star Final. 5:45—Music to Remember. 6:00—Hotel St. Francis Orchestra. 6:15—News. 6:30—News. KALE—SATURDAY—1300 Kc. 6:30—Memory Timekeeper. 7:00—News. 7:45—Buyer's Parade.	These schedules are supplied by the respective stations. Any variations noted by listeners are due to changes made by the stations without notice to this newspaper. 9:00—This and That. 9:15—The Woman's Side of the News. 10:00—News. 10:45—BBO News. 11:30—Luncheon Concert. 12:00—News. 12:15—Sunshine Express. 12:30—News. 12:45—Lullabies of Youth. 1:00—The First Offender. 1:15—News. 1:30—Freddie Martin Orchestra. 1:45—Movie Parade. 2:00—John B. Hughes. 2:15—Answer Man. 2:30—Churchman's Saturday Night. 2:45—Better Business Bureau. 3:00—Morton Gould Orchestra. 3:15—March of Dimes. 3:30—Freddie Martin Orchestra. 3:45—Eddie Duchin Orchestra. 4:00—News. 4:15—Phil Harris Orchestra. 4:30—Marvin Dale Orchestra. KOAC—SATURDAY—350 Kc. 9:00—News. 9:15—Coved Hour. 9:30—Gallant American Women. 10:00—Weather Forecast. 10:30—US Army Program. 10:45—Junior Matinee. 11:00—The Voice of Industry. 11:15—News. 11:30—Farm Hour. 11:45—Camera Club. 12:00—Monitor Views the News. 12:15—Swindles to Suit. 12:30—News. 12:45—Symphonic Hall Hour. 1:00—Stories for Boys and Girls. 1:15—On the Campuses. 1:30—Five Star Final. 1:45—Farm Hour. 2:00—OSC Hour. KOW—SUNDAY—620 Kc. 8:00—Sunday Sunrise Program. 8:15—The Faith Builder. 8:30—Wings Over America. 8:45—On Your Job. 9:00—Stars of Today. 9:15—Chicago Round Table. 9:30—Gateway to Musical Highways. 9:45—Bob Becker Dog Chorus. 10:00—11:15 Radio Comments. 10:15—Stars of Tomorrow. 10:30—Opera Audition. 10:45—Your Dream Has Come True. 11:00—News. 11:15—Beat the Band. 11:30—Professor Puzzlewit. 11:45—Band Wagon. 12:00—Charlie McCarthy. 12:15—One Man's Family. 12:30—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round. 12:45—American Album Familiar Music. 1:00—Hour of Charm. 1:15—Carnival. 1:30—Night Editor. 1:45—Jack Benny. 2:00—Walter Winchell. 2:15—The Parker Family. 2:30—Sherlock Holmes. 2:45—News Flash. 3:00—Bridge to Dreamland. 3:15—Bal Tabaria Cafe Orchestra. KEX—SUNDAY—1160 Kc. 8:00—Associated Press News. 8:05—Alice Remsen. 8:30—Luther Laymen Singers. 9:00—Radio City Music Hall. 9:30—The Quiet Hour. 10:00—American Pilgrimage. 10:30—Foreign Policy Association. 11:00—Great Plays.	1:00—National Vespers. 1:30—Christian Science Program. 2:30—Hidden Stars. 3:00—Catholic Hour. 3:30—New Friends of Music. 4:00—Kathleen Connolly. 4:15—News from Europe. 4:30—American Songs. 5:00—Star Spangled Theatre. 5:30—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes. 6:00—Rhythm by Ricardo. 6:45—News. 7:00—Good Will Hour. 8:00—News. 8:15—Everybody Sing. 8:30—Hawthorne Temple. 8:45—Serenade to Loveliness. 9:00—Paul Martin's Music. 9:15—Floyd Wright, Organist. 9:45—Portland Police sports. 10:00—War News Roundup. KOLN—SUNDAY 940 Kc. 6:00—West Coast Church. 6:30—Major Bowen. 10:00—Church of the Air. 10:30—March of Games. 11:00—APL. 11:30—News. 12:00—New York Philharmonic. 12:15—Music That Refreshes. 12:30—Design for Happiness. 12:45—Old Songs of the Church. 1:00—Silver Theatre. 1:30—Melody Ranch. 1:45—Dr. Knowledge. 2:00—William Wallace in Recital. 2:30—Selling All Cars. 2:45—Spelling Bee. 3:00—News. 3:15—Evening Hour. 3:30—Take It or Leave It. 3:45—Helen Hayes Theatre. 4:00—The Crime Doctor. 4:15—News. 4:30—Smarty Party. 4:45—Leon F. Drews, Organist. 5:00—Dutch Uncle. 5:15—Northwest Round Table. 5:30—Five Star Final. 5:45—Hollywood Showcases. 6:00—News. KALE—SUNDAY—1300 Kc. 7:45—Let There Be Light. 8:00—News. 8:30—The Faith Builder. 9:00—Fishermen's Association. 9:15—News. 9:30—Romance of the Hiways. 9:45—Staub Memorial Church. 10:00—News. 10:15—Young People's Church. 10:30—Swedish Baptist Temple. 10:45—Lutheran Hour. 11:00—The Shadow. 11:15—Bible Classes. 11:30—Chicago Theatre. 11:45—All Soldier Talent Show. 12:00—American Forum. 12:15—Dorothy Thompson. 12:30—Old Fashioned Revival. 12:45—Hancock Ensemble. 1:00—Hinson Memorial Church. 1:15—News. 1:30—In the Gloaming. 1:45—Phil Harris Orchestra. 2:00—Marvin Dale Orchestra. 2:15—Rhythm Rascals.
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Twins Puzzle Navy
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 24.—(P)—Work doubled confusingly for navy recruiting officers Friday. Two sets of 17-year-old twins appeared.

Eventually officers got things straightened out, and the twins were signed up. They were Donald G. and Ronald W. Brown and Melvin E. and Bert M. Crook, all of Spokane, Wash.

Actress Weds Physician



Glenda Farrell and husband
Screen Comedienne Glenda Farrell is shown above with her new husband, Dr. Henry Ross, New York surgeon, following their marriage in New York. Miss Farrell and the doctor met last fall when he was called to take care of a cold she had.

The Safety Valve

From Statesman Readers

STUPID PROPOSALS

To the Editor: Much has been said to discredit the peace proposals recently offered by Senator Wheeler, even going so far as to say that they are stupid. It is not so easy at this time to offer proposals of peace that might not be classed as stupid, but unless we are able to make such offer we ought not to be too ready to say that proposals made by others are stupid.

When the war comes to an end, peace proposals will necessarily need to be made. We were told that the last World war was being fought to dispose of the Kaiser and to make the world safe for democracy. Today we are being told that this war is being fought to get rid of Hitler and to save democracy. As an outgrowth of the former war we have Hitler who is much more ruthless than the Kaiser and democracy is in much greater peril.

What is to grow out of the present war? The answer depends much on the basis of peace that is to be made at its conclusion. What is to be the attitude towards conquered peoples? Is the last pound of flesh again to be demanded and thereby continue the hatred and allow them to generate until they burst forth in another conflagration?

In the wars in which the United States has heretofore engaged, except the World war, I think it can be said that the results attained were as a rule of a permanent general benefit. This was not true in the World war because we participated in a system over which we had no control and therefore we could not carry out the ideals for which we contend. Are we now again to take part in that system by first giving our materials and finally our finest young men?

If the majority of the American people think it wise to again become mixed up in the internal affairs of Europe, as some of our leaders having much authority are trying to make us believe is necessary, I think we ought first to be assured of peace terms based on justice and right and which will not continue Europe as an armed camp. Therefore let us not howl down those who earnestly endeavor to formulate such terms by their stupid or appeasers. If we love our country and desire to preserve and strengthen its heritage, we ought not to allow our sympathies, our passions, or our fears to cause us to ignore the wisdom and the virtues which have heretofore gained for us the respect and confidence of other peoples of the world as well as of our own citizens.

H. H. KLOPPING, Salem, Ore.

Wotan's Wedge

By FRANCIS GERARD

Chapter 11 Continued

The girl stood up and paced restlessly about the room for several minutes she made no reply to the other woman's suggestion. Then she halted in front of her and said, "Listen, Mother, I don't want to stir up any trouble now that poor Herb has gone, but I'm not satisfied with the corner's verdict. I know that Herb didn't kill himself and . . . I'm going to find out how and why he died."

"But what can you do, Con?" cried Mrs. Slater helplessly.

"Uncle Matt is a detective, isn't he?"

"No," said the literal-minded Amelia, "Beef's no longer on the force."

"Well, he was, before he retired."

"Yes," said Mrs. Slater.

"Well, I'm going to Uncle Matt."

"But, Con dearie," cried her companion, "Beef was there. 'E went and saw pore 'Ebert."

"Yes, and I shall go to Uncle Matt," nodded the girl as if the other woman had not spoken.

"And not only Uncle Matt, but Sir John Meredith as well."

"Sir John?" exclaimed Mrs. Slater aghast. "You can't trouble the likes of 'im."

"Why not?" replied Connie.

"Uncle's always said he was the most human man he's ever known and, besides, Sir John was the biggest thing they had at Scotland Yard for years."

"But, Connie," protested the elder woman. "Sir John has retired the same as my brother Matt."

"Retired!" scoffed the girl. "Of course he's retired. That didn't make any difference to his solving the kidnapping of Lord Allingham's little boy. Anyhow, Mother, my mind is made up. On Saturday I shall go down to Radfield to see Uncle Matt and, if possible, Sir John."

Meredith swung his car through the gate, up the drive, and to the garage at the rear. He entered the house through the kitchen, wet and cold, having been playing golf with his old pal, "Fussy" Fawcett.

"Where is her ladyship?" he asked Hobbs, who was going towards the drawing-room with a tray already arrayed with decanters and glasses.

"I think, Sir John, she is attending to Master Rupert's bath," replied Hobbs.

"Phyllis' night off, eh?" commented Meredith and went up the stairs two at a time.

From the noise Meredith realized that young Rupert was having his bath in Juanita's bathroom as a special treat. As he pushed open the door he heard Juanita say to her maid, "No, darling, you mustn't eat the soap."

"Thorp! Thorp!" screeched young Rupert, and then as he caught sight of his father, "Thorpe, Daddy!"

"Isn't he sweet?" said Juanita adoringly. "Oh, by the way, John, did Hobbs tell you that Sergeant Beef wants to see you?"

"Beef! No."

As Meredith turned to go out of the room Juanita called, "Oh, John darling, would you mind reading to Rupert this evening, as I shan't have time? The book is by his bed. You know, the 'Tenny Weeny Teddy' story."

(To be continued)

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On Lost Plane



Among those aboard that army plane which was missing for several days was Lieut. John F. Gels, navigator. The plane disappeared shortly after leaving McChord field, near Seattle, Wash.

Legislators Get Bids to Banquet

Realty Board of Salem

Mails Invitations

to Annual Meet

Invitations to attend the Salem Realty board's annual banquet on the night of February 2 were mailed to all members of the legislature, who were announced at the board's Friday luncheon by Leo N. Childs, general chairman.

It will be an Oregon products dinner with such "champion" products as Domes' turkeys and Hanson's eggs, William McGilchrist, Jr., reported.

Introducing bills to liberalize pensions or other benefits is an empty gesture unless there are accompanying bills to raise the money, Rep. Warren Erwin (D-Mult.) told the realtors as he discussed general phases of the legislative session.

Erwin criticized newspaper writers for asking it appear that legislators have not been making good use of their time, mentioned unemployment compensation and workmen's compensation as issues which will be most controversial, and predicted that freshmen legislators Richard Neuberger (D-Mult.) and Angus Gibson (R-Lase) would each "cut quite a swath" in the session.

County Requests Hydrant at Shop

Water Board discussion Friday night centered around a county request for a fire protection hydrant at the county shops on Silverton highway. Month-end water reports were received from Manager Carl G. Gentry and pocketed for later consideration.

In discussing conditions under which the city could provide the desired hydrant, Chairman I. M. Doughton emphasized that the city's investment must be guaranteed by some party, preferably the county.

Under such a system, Doughton said, the city would bill A. C. Haag, owner of property near the proposed site of the hydrant, for half the \$7.50 hydrant and his consumed water as registered on a meter. The county, then, would be required to guarantee an \$18 minimum monthly payment on the city investment.

According to the example cited at the meeting, if Haag's water bill came to \$5 and the county water bill to \$10, the county would pay an extra \$3 to maintain the required minimum.

If at any time, Doughton said, payments to the city