

# OREGON EDITORS ARE DIVIDED ON SPECIAL SESSION

(By The Associated Press)

A division of opinion as to the propriety of a special sales tax to insure a fund through which Oregon could match federal money to provide relief for an estimated 120,000 unemployed persons this fall and winter, was evident among daily newspapers of the state today.

At a meeting in Portland Tuesday in which Governor Julius L. Meier, called in legislative leaders, tax authorities, heads of relief organizations and chairmen of civic organizations, the special sales tax appeared to be the only plan through which the money, admittedly necessary, could be raised. The governor said he would sound out public opinion through the press and other channels before making his recommendations for a special session.

**COUNTIES FIRST**

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Condemning the political "build-up" for a special legislative session and state sales tax, the Grants Pass Courier today called on Josephine county's delegation to institute and support a "county-first" drive if and when called to Salem, opposing the present "state first" policy in tax matters which sees the state taking its county taxes in full and delinquency-free, while at the same time monopolizing special revenue sources of gasoline, inheritance, truck, auto and other taxes.

It derided the state "crisis" saying the local taxing bodies are the real sufferers, and predicted that the state would pay no attention to adverse criticism but would go ahead with its plans, regardless.

**CAPITAL JOURNAL APPROVES**

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 23.—(AP)—The Salem Capital Journal today viewed a sales tax passed at a special session of the legislature as the only solution of the state's relief problems.

"Objectionable as a sales tax may be," the paper said, "The Capital Journal knows of no other means of meeting the emergency. Sales taxes are being tried out in many states and working successfully in financing bankrupt commonwealths. The only alternative seems to be a bond issue authorized by liquor license revenues."

**STATESMAN SAYS "FUTILE"**

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 23.—(AP)—The Statesman will say editorially tomorrow that Governor Meier should have called in Gill Osborne and other antagonists of sales tax to join in Portland meetings.

"It seems futile to call a legislature and ask it to pass a sales tax," the editorial will say.

The Statesman was not opposed to sales tax before and would not oppose it now, though thinks it futile.

**HEARS DEATH KNELL**

MARSHFIELD, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The Coos Bay Times said today: "The voters of Oregon are expecting Governor Meier to call a special session of legislature to take care of the pressing need for unemployment relief. Few, if any, will agree with the governor that it is advisable to legislate a sales tax on the state with the landslide defeat of July 21, so fresh in their memory, although it is significant that the governor apparently is willing to sound the death knell to a possible second term by thus forcing through an issue which was proven so markedly unpopular."

**ASK LIQUOR PLAN TOO**

MEDFORD, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The Medford Mail Tribune favors a special session both to provide funds for relief during coming winter and regulation of liquor, in preparation for prohibition repeal. It also believes opponents of sales tax should present their alternative to sales tax in detail before a session is called, or admit they have no plan.

**BAKER, Aug. 23.—(AP)—**The Baker Democrat Herald today said: "We favor a special session to deal with relief liquor control and any other subjects that demand immediate attention. We will not support plan for levying sales tax because people have just said by an overwhelming majority that they do not want a sales tax and we think their views should be respected inasmuch as it is their government. We did not oppose sales tax at July election and would not oppose it now but for manifest determination of the people not to accept it. Its enactment by the legislature would in all probability be followed by a referendum which would plunge the state's financial affairs into further chaos."

No matter how it is packed, radium loses half its value in 1800 years.

No act done by any person under seven years of age is a crime.

**DANCE**

Wed and Sunday Nights  
Jefferson Beach Ballroom  
to the music of  
Bertha Johnson's Co-Eds

**Foot Sufferers—Attention**

Oregon's famous  
chiropractor and foot  
specialist, Dr. Bach-  
man, license is here.  
OFFICES  
1190 Willamette  
Near Hospital  
Corner 11th  
Examination Free  
Any Foot Troubles in the Chiro-  
podist Line Treated and  
Cured. Over 20 Years Experi-  
ence

# Theatres

**WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS**

**McDONALD**—"Best of Enemies," with Buddy Rogers, Marion Nixon, Frank Morgan. Ends Thursday.

**HEILIG**—"Picture Snatcher," with Jimmy Cagney, Patricia Ellis, Alice White. Last day.

**COLONIAL**—"Her First Mate," with Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts. Last times Wednesday.

**REX**—"Cavalcade," with Diana Wynyard, Clive Brook and all star cast. Ends Wednesday.

**STATE**—"Zoo in Budapest," with Gene Raymond, Loretta Young. Closes Thursday.

Buddy Rogers and Marion Nixon have the featured roles in "Best of Enemies," the new romantic comedy from Fox that opened Wednesday at the McDonald theater. The story depicts a romantic set against a background that reflects one of the most important events of the day—the return of beer. The supporting cast includes a number of the best comedians of the screen, among them Frank Morgan, Joseph Cawthorn, Greta Nissen, Arno Frey, William Lawrence, and Anders Van Haden.

"Picture Snatcher," a Warner brothers production starring James Cagney and now showing at the Heilig theater, while it is a picture of newspaper life, deals with a little known but generally discredited phase of the business which all decent publishers abhor. The film treats of the amazing lengths to which certain scandal mongering newspapers go in their efforts to supply sensational picture material for their readers. Patricia Ellis, Alice White and Ralph Bellamy each play strong supporting roles opposite James Cagney.

Loretta Young, recently seen in the highly successful "Life Begins," has the leading feminine role in "Zoo in Budapest." Jesse L. Lasky's first independent production for Fox Films. She is seen in a characterization that is said to be one of the most unusual of her unusually successful career. Gene Raymond is cast in the leading masculine part opposite her. The supporting cast, headed by O. P. Heggie, includes Wally Albricht, Paul Fix, Murray Kinnell, Ruth Warren, Ray Stewart, Frances Rich, and many others.

"Cavalcade," the Fox picturization of Noel Coward's great play, closes Wednesday at the Rex theater after an engagement of four days. It arrived here with the highest praise bestowed by critics in several years and local audiences have evinced much enthusiasm at the splendid story and excellent acting. Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook have the leading roles in this picture of a generation. The supporting cast includes Ursula Jeans, Herbert Mundin, Una O'Connor, Frank Lawton, Irene Browne, Merle Tottenham, and Beryl Mercer. Frank Lloyd directed the picture.

Abby, ladies and gentlemen! This is your last day to see that salty, not to mention peppy, comedy of love and life on a ferry boat, "Her First Mate," starring Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts, closing Wednesday at the Colonial. Glen Godfrey, manager, personally endorses the picture, which is a first run attraction, and Eugene Heisterger has been rocking with laughter ever since the opening day. The film is the latest of the Summerville-Pitts series, and is said to be the funniest.

**Valuable Police Dog Is Sought In McKenzie Area**

McKenzie river residents are being asked by Capt. John E. Ray of the Eugene CCC headquarters to aid in finding his black and tan police dog which became lost near the Halfway service station while being transported from the Sisters camp to Eugene.

The dog, which was not wearing its collar, was being brought to Eugene on the CCC truck and got out of the truck while it was stopped. The dog has a dark coat with tan nose and feet and answers to the name of "Mike."

The dog's grandfather was a crack police assistant with the Coblenz force in Germany and was given General Allen, commander of the American forces in Germany, upon the general's departure from Coblenz. When the general retired some time ago, he gave the dog to Lieut. Robert Hood of the field artillery, now stationed in Portland. Hood, who served with Capt. Ray, gave the dog's son to Capt. Ray and the captain's present dog is the grandson of the original German dog. Ray has offered a reward for his return.

**LINDYS AT FAROES**

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife landed this evening at Tverra in the Faroe Islands, completing a flight from Iceland.

There are more than a half million buildings in New York City.

**HEILIG**

10c  
ENDS TONIGHT!

**McDONALD**

BEGINS SUNDAY  
AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS  
Together again!

**JAMES CAGNEY**

Picture Snatcher  
with RALPH BELLAMY  
and ALICE WHITE  
STARTS THURSDAY

**SLIM SUMMERVILLE**

HER FIRST MATE  
with ZASU PITTS  
All Seats 25c  
Kids 10c

# 'XTRA SESSION STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

favor of a mild sales tax with no exemptions. "That is the way, and I think the people will take to it," he said.

**Up To People, Hill**

Representative Hill said over the long distance telephone that he is in favor of waiting until the people and press of the state express themselves on the matter before a special session is called to enact tax relief legislation. He declared that something has got to be done and that while he was in favor of the sales tax as passed by the legislature at its last session and still is in favor of it, he is inclined to wait until the people tell the legislators what to do, in view of the fact that the bill as enacted by the legislature was so badly defeated at the polls.

**SESSION ALMOST CERTAIN**

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23.—(AP)—The calling of a special session of the Oregon legislature some time in September seemed a foregone conclusion last night when Governor Julius Meier finished his conference here with legislative leaders.

Relief for the unemployed will be the prime purpose of the session with relief for tax-burden school districts of next importance. The governor indicated his readiness to call a session for these purposes—if support by the press and the public can be assured for the program.

**Back to Sales Tax**

All discussions by legislative NRA and relief committee leaders reverted back to a special sales tax—not one like the measure defeated by the electorate in July—but one purely for relief work in the state and for support of school districts, many of which were declared impoverished by delinquencies in payment of property taxes. The latter plan was suggested by the governor as an added need for revenue.

The support of the newspapers in a relief program, even if it involves a sales tax, was emphasized, not only by the governor, but by many of the 24 men called to attend the meeting. A divided press would result in the repetition of the sales tax vote last month, which was a tax to relieve property taxes, not one directly aimed at relief for the needy.

**Federal Aid Threatened**

The session was called because of the edict of the federal relief administrator that after this month the government would reduce its contributions to the states one-third and that above that states must pledge two-thirds of money expended. The one-third allowance for the next three months, amounting to \$300,000 would not take care of the need for October. R. B. Wilcox, chairman of the state relief committee declared, "No definite action was taken as a result of the conference today, but Governor Meier announced he would confer further with county relief committees and others before deciding upon a program and the calling of a special session."

While all remedies suggested came back to a sales tax, no definite percentage nor definite tax was suggested, other than that made by Charles V. Galloway, chairman of the state tax commission, that it should be a straight retail tax without exemptions and without tax service. The funds, he stated, should be used for two definite purposes and so set out in the bill—relief and for school districts.

Wilcox stated that between five and six million dollars would be required for relief by the end of 1934, in addition to relief afforded through the NRA program. Of this sum the state or municipalities would have to provide two-thirds. He stated that at the present time there were 30,000 families receiving relief.

**REPORT FROM HOSPITAL**

The Eugene hospital reported A. W. Woolley, Cottage Grove; Margaret Wilson, Noti; M. T. Truesdell, Eugene; Mrs. Charles Warnock, Eugene; Mrs. C. A. Van Schoick, Cottage Grove; and P. A. Mitchell, Eugene, as admitted to the hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Lee Martin of Eugene was dismissed from the hospital.

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# Radio Programs

**WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23**

KOAC, Corvallis—6:30, in the day's news; 6:45, Genevieve Baum-Gaskins, organist; 7:15, stories that science tells, "If America Had Not Been Discovered"; 7:30, farm hour; 7:45, market reviews; 8, Dr. E. L. Potter, "The Agricultural Codes and Marketing Agreements"; 8:15, philosopher of the crossroads; 8:30-9, summer music.

KGO, Oakland—6, Corn Cob Pipe club; 6:30, Dobbs's Ship of Joy; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Chester H. Rowell; 7:30, Eddie Peabody, entertainer; 8, Mills Musical Playboys; 8:30, Mark Fischer's orchestra; 9, One Man's Family, drama; 9:30, Terrace Gardens orchestra; 10, news flashes; 10:15, Anson Weeks' orchestra; 11, organ concert; 11:30-12, Melody Mixers.

KFI, Los Angeles—6, Corn Cob Pipe club; 6:30, Ship of Joy; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, orchestra; 7:30, Eddie Peabody; 8, Through the Looking Glass; 8:15, orchestra and soloists; 8:30, orchestra; 9, One Man's Family; 9:30, orchestra; 10-12, news, dance orchestra.

KNX, Hollywood—6, news service; 6:15, King Cowboy; 6:30, Lawrence King and orchestra; 6:45, Growin' Up; 7, Frank Watanabe; 7:15, Black and Blue; 7:30, The Hawk; 7:45, Count of Monte Cristo; 8, Grocer's Basket of Fun; 9, news service; 9:15, Hotel Roosevelt dance orchestra; 9:30, musical program, readings; 10-11:30, dance orchestra.

KGW, Portland—6:30, Fairview Farms; 6:35, Myron Niesley; 6:45, piano surprises; 6, Corn Cob Pipe club; 6:30, The Arkansas Travelers; 6:45, The Two Keltinators; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, news of the air; 7:20, studio program; 7:30, Eddie Peabody; 8, Texas Cowboy; 8:15, Portland Cleaning Works; 8:20, orchestra; 8:30, Club Kaleidoscope; 8:35, NBC-KGO programs to 9:30; 9:30, Frances Ingram; 9:45-12, news, music.

**MILK PRICES STORY**

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on nearly every door-sill or porch in the county.

The plan so far as is just tentative as to details and is being written by farm administration officials and dairymen. At most, the officials feel, the result should be an average increase in cost to the consumer of one cent a quart.

**How It Would Work**

It would work this way: For the country as a whole, there would be a central blanket agreement, covering all fluid milk and outlining policies and fair trade practices. Codes then would be drawn for each milk shed, each area producing and consuming its own milk. These would fix the farm, wholesale and retail prices of milk.

If a majority of fluid milk producers and handlers accepted the blanket agreement, it and its supplementary codes would be effective on all.

Individual areas, however, which held price adjustments necessary because of special conditions, would be allowed appeals.

**Retail Prices Controlled**

Also included in the plan is the idea of limiting to 5 or 6 cents the difference between what the cow owner gets for his milk and what the drinker pays for it, thus restricting the middleman's profit, the "spread."

Some of the smallest communities, where the producer also distributes his milk, would be excluded.

There is involved, likewise, a plan for controlling the amount of milk produced and sold. Without that, farm administrators say, the blanket and supplemental agreement would be no good, for the tendency toward over-supply, with consequent low prices, would be unchecked.

The idea likely to be included in the proposal would permit local committees to fix total production in milk shed areas, allocating that total among various herds.

Schneetad, N. Y., has a greater population than the entire state of Nevada, which has an area of 100,821 square miles.

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The plan so far as is just tentative as to details and is being written by farm administration officials and dairymen. At most, the officials feel, the result should be an average increase in cost to the consumer of one cent a quart.

**How It Would Work**

It would work this way: For the country as a whole, there would be a central blanket agreement, covering all fluid milk and outlining policies and fair trade practices. Codes then would be drawn for each milk shed, each area producing and consuming its own milk. These would fix the farm, wholesale and retail prices of milk.

If a majority of fluid milk producers and handlers accepted the blanket agreement, it and its supplementary codes would be effective on all.

Individual areas, however, which held price adjustments necessary because of special conditions, would be allowed appeals.

**Retail Prices Controlled**

Also included in the plan is the idea of limiting to 5 or 6 cents the difference between what the cow owner gets for his milk and what the drinker pays for it, thus restricting the middleman's profit, the "spread."

Some of the smallest communities, where the producer also distributes his milk, would be excluded.

There is involved, likewise, a plan for controlling the amount of milk produced and sold. Without that, farm administrators say, the blanket and supplemental agreement would be no good, for the tendency toward over-supply, with consequent low prices, would be unchecked.

The idea likely to be included in the proposal would permit local committees to fix total production in milk shed areas, allocating that total among various herds.

Schneetad, N. Y., has a greater population than the entire state of Nevada, which has an area of 100,821 square miles.

Sixteen times more men were killed by diseases during the Spanish-American war than were killed by Spanish bullets.

**MILK PRICES STORY**

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# EUGENE NRA STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

for the welfare type of work and representing all groups in that field, charities, Red Cross, Y. W. C. A., Welfare League, etc.

Mrs. Genevieve Turnpseed as representative from the business and professional women's groups.

Mrs. A. H. Norton, representative from the literary and study clubs.

Mrs. Rose McGrew to represent the music organizations and associations.

Mrs. Gale Campbell to represent the social clubs, women of the Country club, and the dance clubs.

Mrs. Albert McMurray, chairman from all the women's lodges and lodge auxiliaries.

Mrs. Gaven C. Drott, to represent