LEGISLATORS DUE FOR BATTLE WITH VARIED PROBLEMS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

new construction and will assure completion of important highway projects now under way and will pave the way for new projects needed in the state, it is believed.

One issue certain to entangle the session is the matter of toll-free bridges along the coast highway. Residents of the coast sections are preparing measures to make the bridges toll free in spite of the fact the government's contracts with the state call for tolls on the bridges, the tolls acting as security for the loans covering 30 per cent of the cost of construction. In the event such a law was passed, it would necessitate the state highway commission issuing approximately $4,500,000 bonds to cover this security, or state highway funds, otherwise going into construction, would have to be put up for this security, it is believed.

Bus, Truck Law Again

Closely associated with highway legislation will be the attempt to change the present bus and truck law which caused so much agitation during the past year, even resulting in a threat on the part of a few Lane county people, believed to be associated with truckers, to recall the governor. Opponents to this law claim it tends to drive the small trucker off the highway through excess license fees which the larger operator is better able to pay.

Those opposed to the law will attempt to repeal the high license fees for small trucks, probably seeking to keep the big truck operators paying a high rate.

Auto license fees also may be attacked, some opposition being based on the claim that large, expensive cars should pay higher fees than small, ancient automobiles. There also is some talk that an attempt will be made to shift the auto license department away from the secretary of state, establishing a separate commission to handle this work.

Welfare Due For Storm

The state interim committee's suggestion to take control of welfare institutions out of the hands of the state board of control, in effect abolishing this board so far as its real powers are concerned, will cause plenty of debate when it appears in the legislature. Opponents fear it will result in concentrating power in the hands of the governor instead of distributing it among the three members of the board of control.

This move originated with the Meier administration following Meier's rumpuses with State Treasurer Holman and Governor Martin has passed this matter over to the legislature and the state planning commission, declaring his wish to have no hand in its enactment. Much shouting of dictatorships and concentration of power probably will accompany the bill's progress through the houses.

More Teeth vs. Less Teeth

Two movements have developed around the criminal syndicalism law of the state. One, believed headed by Peter Zimmerman, defeated independent candidate for governor, and a member of the senate, would demand repeal of the law entirely on the grounds it hampers free speech and is un-American in purpose. Another move would keep the law and put still more teeth into the measure on the grounds that free speech is all right, but when someone starts advocating violent overthrow of the government, that person should be suppressed. This issue is guaranteed to pack the lobbies when it arrives.

This question and the matter of chain store legislation loom as two of the hottest potatoes for legislators during the coming session. The chain store question is certain to come up since it is said Elton Watkins has a bill already prepared that will effect licenses for chain stores. The nature of this bill has not been revealed, however.

Closely allied with this type of legislation is the anticipated bill to protect branded and graded products and hitting at those who "hand you a substitute." Oil companies are expected to send their lobbies to Salem in the interest of this bill since they are anxious to keep out "hot oil and gasoline" which competes with standard grade products. A possible alliance between anti-chain store interests and oil companies is seen when this legislation comes up.

Milk Board To Be Target

Of special interest to Lane county will be legislation on agriculture and the milk control board of the state. Considerable opposition has arisen against the present milk control board, much of this opposition originating in Lane county. The opposition is based in part on the contention that butterfat producers are assessed most of the cost of administering the system, the assessment being made on their surplus products.

E. G. Harlan, formerly secretary of the Eugene chamber of commerce and now chairman of the state milk control board, likely will be the storm center in this battle with odds being given his head will fall before the smoke clears away. Harlan, while secretary of the local chamber, was instrumental in pushing the milk control act through the legislature and shortly after its creation, was named chairman.

Governor Martin is said to believe that a change of emphasis is necessary in the department of agriculture and it is expected legislation effecting this position will be submitted. Opposition to the present "policing" acitvity of the agricultural director has been voiced and Governor Martin is known to favor a department which directs its energies to developing markets for Oregon produce rather than policing codes.

The continuance of present agricultural marketing agreements under the state codes will be placed before the legislature this session. This will effect melon and tomato growers, nut growers and hop men.

Cities Guard "Home Rule"

Municipal and county legislation is scheduled to come up, the cities being interested in proposals which will be directed through the League of Oregon Cities with which Eugene is affiliated. Cities are interested in protecting "home rule" rights and are vitally interested in securing such revenue as they now have and in obtaining additional funds. In this latter field, a move to obtain a share of liquor funds for cities is certain to appear.

A bill will be introduced to provide for cities voting on the matter of inaugurating civil service for fire departments and bills providing for city and county planning commissions, along with a state planning commission, will be thrown in the hopper.

Legislation regarding pensions, unemployment insurance and other social and economic welfare measures are expected to be played down pending federal enactment on these measures. Governor Martin has said he believes these measures should await federal action and he is expected to suggest the legislature await this action. This proposes the possibility of a special session of the group to consider such matters after the federal government has laid the foundation.

County legislation may include a proposal advanced by Dr. Warren D. Smith of Eugene regarding county reorganization. Dr. Smith's suggestion provides for dividing the state into nine counties, as opposed to the present 36, the counties to be designated according to geographical and economic lines. This measure will draw widespread opposition from county officials and others in the event it is dropped in the hopper.

Liquor, Of Course

Liquor legislation, a hot spot at the last session, will duplicate its appearance this year when the Knox law is expected to be attacked and defended vigorously by various interests throughout the state. Of dominate interest at present is the move on the part of hotel men to urge the enactment of legislation providing for the dispensing of hard liquors with meals in hotels and restaurants. A powerful lobby is expected in Salem to work for this measure.

The general opinion is that the Knox law will be retained, but several changes, probably largely influenced by recommendations of the liquor board itself, are expected. These may include such items as extension of the commission's authority in the matter of leases, consolidation of the commission's administration at one point, revision of certain license fees, limitation of possession of liquor by persons entering the state to one quart, providing for lower alcoholic content of beer, reduction of fee for individual purchasing permits, increase of the tax per barrel on malt beverages.

Election laws will be subject to scrutiny this session with the probability being a bill will be introduced providing for a change in the date for primary elections, moving them closer to the fall election dates. Considerable comment has been heard about the state to the effect that the primary at present is too early, effecting an unnecessary hardship on candidates forced to campaign six months between the primary and the fall election. Governor Martin has expressed himself quite definitely as favoring a primary date nearer to the final election.

While at the present writing there appear to be the main lines along which specific legislation will be proposed, innumerable bills on other subjects undoubtedly will be proposed, crowding for time during the 40-day session which opens in Salem Monday.

Confronting The Legislature

Following, in brief form, are some specific lines legislation is expected to take at the state legislature at Salem during the coming session.

HIGHWAYS—Plan of administration to use federal funds for bond debt retirement, releasing state funds for new construction. Bills from coast section seeking toll-free highway bridge.

BUS AND TRUCKS—Proposal to change bus and truck law for purpose of relieving small truck owners.

AGRICULTURE—Move to continue present agriculture codes, such as tomato and melon marketing agreements. Change in emphasis of department of agriculture bringing in new man for the purpose of developing markets for Oregon produce. Legislation opposed to present state milk board, seeking change in control system.

EDUCATION—Move to restore $500,000 to schools' budget. Suggestion to establish county unit system in schools.

CRIMINAL SYNDICALISM—Move to repeal law with counter move to put more teeth in present law.

ELECTION LAWS—Suggestion to change date of state primary law, moving it closer to fall election dates.

CHAIN STORES—Legislation designed to control chain stores through license fees or other methods. Suggestion to protect branded and graded articles and fight against substitute articles.

SOCIAL WELFARE—Plan of interim committee to abolish board of control, centering control of institutions with governor; placing welfare work under state commission.

MUNICIPAL LEGISLATION—Plan to create city planning commission, along with state and county planning commissions. Bill to bring votes in cities on inauguration of civil service for fire departments. Property tax reduction measures expected.

LIQUOR—Action expected to center on recommendations from state liquor board.

BRUNO DEFENSE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

be subjected to public examination."

"Double" Fails to Impress

One of the day's developments—A story that a "double" of Hauptmann had been found and that it might have been this "double" that witnesses reported seeing near the Lindbergh home in the Sourland hills the day the baby was kidnaped and killed, failed to impress Reilly. The "double" was named as Robert Scanlon of Menlo Park, a man who was in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home about the time of the crime.

"From Mr. Edison's laboratories in Menlo Park come many inventions," said Reilly. "Could this story of a Hauptmann 'double' be one of them?"

The state is ready to refute any effort by the defense to show that other persons than Hauptmann perpetrated the crime.

"We do not concede in the least the possibility of a gang," Attorney Large, assistant prosecutor, said. "The fact that we can trace the use of $49,000 of the $50,000 ransom money to Hauptmann rather precludes a gang. It would be highly improbable that Hauptmann had assistance and then failed to divide the money with accomplices.

The state, Large pointed out, has presented five independent identifications of Hauptmann—by Col. Lindbergh, by Dr. John F. Condon the ransom intermediary, by the cab driver Joseph Perrone who told of carrying a ransom note from Hauptmann to Condon, by Amandus Hochmuth, who said he saw Hauptmann in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home on the murder day, and by Albert S. Osborn, handwriting expert, who testified Hauptmann wrote all the notes.

Attorney Large said Hauptmann has estiblished himself "as a principal by his own handwriting, "and regardless of our one-man theory of the crime, he can be convicted of first degree murder under New Jersey law."

In addition to Osborn who testified at length yesterday, the state will offer four other handwriting experts as witnesses, and "more if necessary."

Large expressed the conviction that the defense could not show that Isador Fisch wrote the notes.

FLAX ACREAGE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

rags are not easily obtainable and the company, in search for another material to mix with the wood pulp, has hit upon the flax straw. It is for that reason the company is now in the market for unretted flax and is arranging for flax acreage in this area."

Einzig sent the Lane county request to New York via airmail Saturday and should receive a reply by wire in a day or so, Chambers reported.

tracts from a one to a two or three year basis with a new transportation commission to determine when rates should be changed; grant outright subsidies to ocean carriers instead of the present subventions through mail contracts, with the new commission to determine the basis and the amount of the subsidies.

STREET WIDENING PETITIONS WILL BE OFFERED COUNCIL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Central grange has adopted the following resolution in this regard:

"Whereas the problem of public safety is ever growing in importance to every city and means being constantly sought and devised to reduce accidents and prevent destruction of life and property and

"Whereas West Eleventh Street is one of the main traffic lanes leading into the city of Eugene, and with the probable early extension of Route F the traffic will rapidly increase and accident hazard become proportionately greater along said street and

"Whereas we understand that the City Council is at the present time considering the creation of New Safety Zones and through streets and

"Whereas said West Eleventh Street is one under consideration for through traffic, and all our members as well as the entire Central Community use this street as their main entrance to the city of Eugene and are vitally interested in traffic conditions on this particular street.

"Therefore be it resolved by Central Grange No. 360 that we favor creating West Eleventh as a through street in the interest of public safety and convenience.

"Submitted by resolutions committee and unanimously adopted in regular session this fourth day of January, 1935.

"Master, F. D. PETZOLD
"Secretary, F. C. PETZOLD

Will Observe U. O. Zone

Councilman Zumwalt may ask the planning commission to conduct an open hearing on the matter so that public opinion may be expressed.

In addition to this controversy, the council will consider beer license applications Monday with the police committee called to meet at 7 o'clock to go over applications before submitting recommendations to the council.

There will be no licenses recommended for the University zone this year, it was indicated. The state liquor commission will grant no licenses not recommended by the commission.

ADDITIONAL SUM FOR SEALS LISTED

An additional $159.29 from Christmas seal sales was received at the Lane county headquarters this week, according to Mrs. Frank L. Chambers, now $1,476.50. Rural schools remitted $48.50 this week, mail sales brought $34.63, and the Cottage Grove health unit sent in $37.66. An additional $18.50 came from the campus, its total $63.68.

Rural schools contributed this week as follows: Noti, $7.92; London, $5; Goshen $3.75; Bailey Hill $3.46; Saginaw $3.00; Vaughn, $2.59; Cloverdale, $2.02; Lebleu, $2.00; Stafford, $1.81; Jasper $1.70; Malabon, $1.41; Divide $1.37; Mohawk Union $1.32; Canary, $1.20; Job, $1.13; Fairview, $1.10; Norkenzie, $1.00; Herman, $1; Disston, $1; Idelwyld, $1; Lower Fern Road $1; Upper Mabel $1; Berhardt, $.68; Camas Swale, $.50; Walton, $.30; Enterprise, $.20.

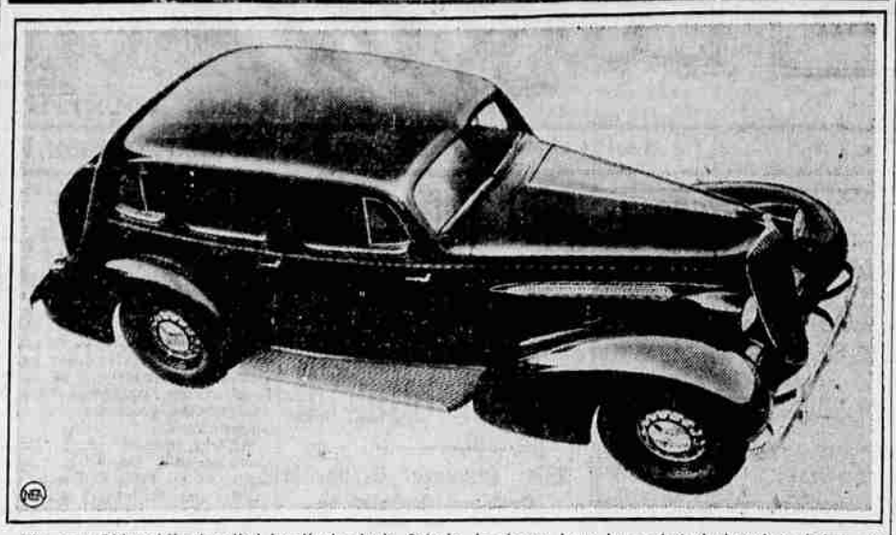
New Beauty Shop Will Open Here

LaVelle Ham and Mary Jones have announced theopening of the Vogue Beauty shop at 172 East Broadway.

The shop has been redecorated and latest equipment for Duart permanent waves has been installed.

Miss Ham was formerly with Irby's Beauty shop and Miss Jones with the City Barber and Beauty shop.

"TURRET TOP" ON THE NEW OLDS!



The new Oldsmobile, handled locally by Irvin Schulz, is shown here in a shot designed to bring out the features of its "turret top" construction. The turret top is an all steel cover which makes for equal hardiness both on the sides and on the top of the machine.

NEW PLAYER!

Among new members of the Very Little Theatre group taking part in the organization's double bill program, starting January 29, is Mrs. G. Giustina, above, who is in the cast of Gilbert's "Pygmalion." Along with "Pygmalion," the group is presenting, also Strindberg's "Father."

BORN

CAMPBELL—At Miss Nelson's maternity home, Saturday, Jan. 12, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Campbell, 465 Sixteenth avenue east, a daughter.

RENNIE PROJECT STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

survey on the project indicated that it was feasible from an engineering standpoint and would make a profitable return economically on a basis of dollars in return for each dollar spent in construction.

The chamber also plans to continue its campaign in the interest of Route F during the coming year, Mr. Cully said. Progress to date includes the recent construction of three miles of fine highway west from West Eleventh street on this end and completion of the bridge across the Siuslaw river at the Mapleton end of the route. Prospects are that a transient camp will be established near Mapleton with the men working on right-of-way clearing on Route F. County surveys of the Knowles creek section and nearby sections are under way.

The military value of such a direct route to the coast will be stressed in the chamber's campaign for this route, Secretary Cully declared.

During 1934 the Eugene chamber applied for establishment of a federal Indian hospital here and the city's application has been rated in Class B, Mr. Cully said. However, chances of this institution coming here are believed slight as the government representatives say they have been trying to get such an institution established in the northwest for the past 20 years without success.

The chamber has word that the university library and infirmary PWA projects are now before the ident and the local group plans conduct a vigorous campaign in interest of these projects during coming months.

"However, the chamber will unable to do anything definite such projects prior to a settl of the financial situation now fronting us," Mr. Cully pointed Immediately the question of ing the office upstairs or enl ing it at its present location is tled, committees will get busy the other projects for the devel ment of the community, Cully clared.

The chamber wishes to ass its financial situation so that money will be available for ing these projects. At present ly says, the chamber has enough money to pay current penses and can set aside no for development work.

CONGRESS SPEED STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE

decide adversely the treasury at once start paying $1.69 for dollar of gold bonds. Physical actual supply of currency would great enough. The consensus some offsetting action would be taken.

The average family pays the $75 annually.

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Revision Suggested For Air Mail Work

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. — (AP) — A wide revision of the present method of handling air and ocean mail contracts has been recommended to President Roosevelt.

From high official quarters, word came that proposals had been brought forward to: Change air mail contracts from a one to a two or three year basis with a new transportation commission to determine when rates should be changed; grant outright subsidies to ocean carriers instead of the present subventions through mail contracts, with the new commission to determine the basis and the amount of the subsidies.

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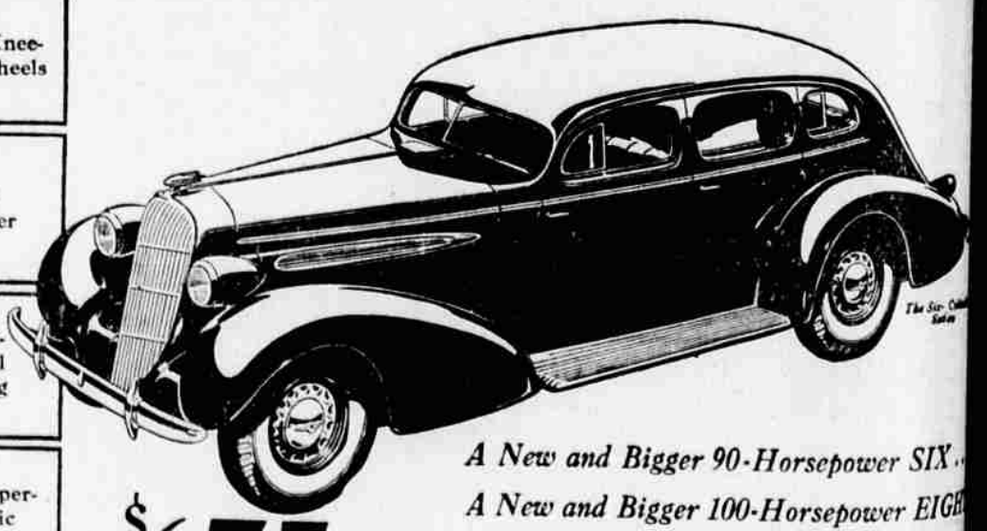

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