

Special Session May Be Short

OLYMPIA, Feb. 26.—(AP)—There seemed to be a distinct change of sentiment here late today, toward the special session of the legislature, which convenes at 11 a.m. Monday, will be of rather short duration.

The extraordinary meeting of the law makers was called by Gov. Langley to enact a measure to assure elections, outside the state, full exercise of their franchise.

With the arrival here of more and more legislators, predictions on the length of the session have fallen from two to four weeks, to a week or 10 days.

Immediately after the governor's call, legislators and organizations from various parts of the state announced their intent of offering or proposing many measures for consideration.

However, as the time for the session approaches, interest seems to have centered mainly on the election measure and a soldiers' bonus proposal.

New Ration—

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tokens in exchange. These tokens may be used at any time, but the housewife may not exchange a stamp for 10 tokens; she must buy a commodity worth at least one point to receive any tokens from the dealer.

All set March 30

The token plan will not be completely on the new basis until three weeks from now, March 30, when stamps which became good before today will expire. Green stamps K, L, and M (processed foods) in Book 4, brown stamps Y and Z (meat-fat) in Book 3 will retain their old value of 8, 5, 2, and 1 points, until that date, when all expire. Tokens, however, will be given as change on these purchases, where it is necessary, during this transition period.

Stamps will be detached from the rows across the page instead of from top to bottom. Blue stamps A, B, C, D, E, and F, all in Book 1 and for processed foods, are worth 10 points starting today. They will be good through May 30.

Red stamps A, B, and C, in Book 4 and for meat-fat, are worth 10 points starting today and do not expire until May 30. Red stamps D, E, and F will be good March 13 through May 30. Because stamps now will be good for longer periods, many of the last-minute "runs" on certain goods, which followed establishment of rationing, are expected to be avoided. Most stamps will be valid about 12 weeks.

The new system will have many advantages to the retailers as well as to the customer. The retailer will have fewer headaches, since there will be a decrease of 60 per cent in amount of stamps handled. Only 11 stamps per month per person (five for processed foods and six for meat) will be required as compared to 38 coupons per month under the old set-up.

Retailers will have about 3,000 400,000 less stamps to handle each month. They will save uncounted hours formerly spent in sorting stamps according to their 8, 5, 2, and 1 point values. After March 30, dealers simply will sort their stamps according to color, red or blue, because all stamps will have a 10-point value.

Draft Deferment Review Launched

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(AP)—In accordance with a presidential request, selective service director Lewis B. Hershey late today ordered review of all occupational deferments, with particular attention to men under 26.

He telegraphed to state directors the memorandum which President Roosevelt issued earlier in the day, and directed them to see that the reconsideration of the 5,000,000 occupational deferments is started at once.

Hershey has informed draft boards that "the time has passed when the public will accept the deferment of registrants, particularly the young ones, except for the most critical reasons." It was disclosed. He made this statement in the official publication Selective Service.

Forests Escape Fire

TOLEDO, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Forest fire did not touch any of the 250,000 acres of tree farms in Lincoln, Lane and Linn counties during the 1942-43 closed seasons, forestry officials said today.

They added, however, that more than 1300 acres of fern land were blackened during the dry spring last year, and warned against blazes on fern-covered areas.

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U. O. Symphony Concert Set 3 P. M., Today

Drawing the attention of many townspeople and campus groups Sunday afternoon will be the season's second concert of the University of Oregon Symphony orchestra, 3 o'clock, campus school of music building. Rex Underwood, conductor, presents the orchestra in what he declares to be one of the most interesting programs played by the group in recent years.

Marilyn Olson, talented student violinist, is soloist on the program.

The program for the afternoon follows:

Concerto Grosso — Ernest Bloch

1. Prelude; 2. Dirge; 3. Rustic Dances; 4. Fugue

Concerto for Violin and Orchestra — Mendelssohn

Soloist, Marilyn Olson

Symphony No. 3. ("Scotch") Mendelssohn

Andante — Allegro

Vivace mon Trope

Adagio

Allegro vivacissimo

Tree Clearance—

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ty owners could be subject to a city directive which, if they failed to carry it out, could lead to their being fined or being imprisoned in the city jail one day for each \$2 of the fine unpaid.

Other restrictions are:

"All trees . . . planted in parkings on streets of Eugene, must be planted in the center of the parking strip, and no tree or shrub shall be planted nearer to a street intersection sidewalk than 10 feet, and no trees, shrubs, plants, or flowers, of any description embraced by the sidewalk lines."

Parking Planting

"It shall be unlawful to plant any fir, cedar, balm, poplar, nut, locust, fruit or cottonwood trees in any parking strip in any street in the city of Eugene."

"All trees, shrubs, plants and vegetation in any parking strip may be trimmed, pruned, or removed at any time by the city, or the city may require any property owner to trim, prune, or remove any tree, shrub, plant or vegetation in a parking strip abutting upon said owner's property, and failure to comply therewith, after 10 days' notice by the city recorder, shall be deemed a violation of this ordinance."

Provisions are to be under supervision of the parks committee and no tree is to be removed from streets, alleys, or city property except upon permission from the committee.

The committee planned the measure because it believes that trees and vegetation intruding upon intersections and upon streets, alleys, and sidewalks of Eugene constitute a hazard to street traffic and to pedestrians. They declare it necessary "for the immediate preservation of the peace, health, and safety of the city of Eugene."

If passed as it stands, the ordinance would go into effect immediately. It is assumed by the council that the cutting would be done on the budget of the parks committee.

At USO Today

Three University of Oregon music students will take part in the weekly USO "show time" program at 5 p.m. Sunday, USO rooms. Miss Roseana Latta, soprano, will sing, accompanied by Miss Phyllis Taylor; and Miss Pat Metcalf will play piano solos. All service men and women in town over the weekend are invited to hear the program, sponsored by the Phi Beta music and drama group.

Country Planning—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ernment agencies, federal and local in preparedness.

3. Nationalists who want to rebuild the whole economic and political structure of the United States on the pattern of federal authority from Washington down.

The situation was tersely expressed by Leighton Carter, director of the famous Cleveland Foundation (a community endowment much like our Century Fund):

"One of the main issues of post-war will be whether federal government as we have known it shall survive or be replaced by some unitary plan of socialized nationalization."

It was expressed in another way by one of the key men as to policy in a Washington bureau which will probably have more than any programs. He had before him all other to do with post-war federal the "dope" on Eugene, Lane county; Albert Lee, Minn.; Portland, Syracuse, Louisville and other communities which have made some headway:

"It's all right for you fellows to go ahead with these ideas. I suppose, but we are going to have to bring the whole thing under national control. Maybe you can take care of your own, as you say, in a little place like Lane county, but what about all the backward communities. What about Moffett Beach, Pa., and Belton, Ala. We can no longer permit conditions in education and public health and housing and employment which menace the whole nation. I see no way to accomplish these things except by the broad national approach and firm federal control."

This gentleman and some of his kind are utterly sincere in their belief that state and local government and large sections of private enterprise have broken down and are not to be trusted with the future. (They will get some sharp surprises when they get into some of the home towns.)

Debts to Handicap

But all over the country (with Lane county and a few other Oregon, Wisconsin and Nebraska communities as notable exceptions) the perilous handicap on local government is the accumulation of debt and cumbersome tax structures inherited from generations of mismanagement and it is a question how many can clean up in time to save any measure of independence.

In free industry the picture is not quite so dark, but everywhere, especially in small business, is the problem of depleted reserves, and there are some in high places of business whose thinking hasn't progressed since U. S. Grant was president, but the able leaders are keenly aware of post-war crisis.

In short, up and down the land there is a great deal of thought and effort being devoted to the problem of "getting out of Washington's clutches," and in some quarters in Washington the "ideologists" wait serenely, figuring "they'll all have to come to Uncle in time."

These are general observations, only. (Monday: The Committee on Economic Development, etc.)

Food Shortage Feared

PORTLAND, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Meat, butter and milk shortages "much more intense than have so far been felt" can be expected, James G. Patton, head of the national Farmers' union, said here today.

He said he doesn't predict national starvation, but does believe the food shortage will get worse as the allies move into more countries.



MASQUERADER—Tania Chandler (above) landed a movie job masquerading as a man, but when she tried to repeat the stunt in another film she was discovered. Now she has won a contract as a female player, however, and looks like this.

Landon Assails FDR's Relations with Congress

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Alf M. Landon, in a formal statement issued today, declared that administration bungling of its relations with congress jeopardized the military situation.

The 1936 republican presidential nominee, issuing his statement on the heels of the tax veto battle in congress, asserted it was perfectly obvious that Roosevelt has bungled relations with congress "just as he has bungled the administration of war regulations."

"It is obvious that we must either almost completely change the membership of congress or the president in order to get vital cooperation and teamwork between the legislative and executive branches of our national government."

Veteran Newsman Dies

PORTLAND, Feb. 26.—(AP)—David W. Hazen, 64, veteran interviewer for The Oregonian and longtime Portland newspaperman, died at his home today. He had been ill for several months.

Fellow workers said Hazen probably had met more notables than any other man in the United States and hundreds of the interviews he obtained were collected recently for a book. Hazen had written five other books, one a biography of Abraham Lincoln, the research for which brought him an honorary doctor of laws degree from University of Portland in 1938.

British Gain in Burma

NEW DELHI, Feb. 26.—(AP)—British west African troops have captured the Kaladan valley town of Kyauktaw in western Burma, posing a new threat to the hard-pressed Japanese on the Arakan front, a southeast Asia command communiqué announced today.

The west Africans occupied Kyauktaw after crossing a stream in the face of opposition and now are in a position to outflank the Jap stronghold of Buthidaung, 26 miles to the west.

Raid On Helsinki By Reds Reported

STOCKHOLM, Sunday, Feb. 27.—(AP)—A force of about 300 Russian bombers raided Helsinki Saturday night and continued to pound at the Finnish capital in the early hours of this morning, reliable private sources reported today.

The soviet bombers struck in waves, centering their attack on the northern and central sections of the city, this source said.

About 50 separate fires were reported raging in the battered capital, and it was reported that between 10 and 12 Russian planes were shot down by the defenders.

The attack began about 7 p.m. Swedish time and was reported still in progress more than five hours later, this source said.

Air raid alarms were sounded in the northeastern Swedish towns of Tornaa and Haparanda, near the Finnish border, but no planes were observed.

Speculation Rises—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

right in to carry on in the distinguished place McNary has made of the Oregon senatorship.

Meanwhile, names were flying thick and fast around the state. The state CIO council is reported as having urged Snell to name Former Governor Sprague, who has the recognition and prestige sought—but who was in a hard campaign with Snell two years ago for the governorship, Sprague being the loser. Other sources are listing Ray Carr of Portland, president of the Oregon Republican club; State Senator P. J. Stadelman, The Dalles; William Hare of Hillsboro, a lawyer; and Guy Gordon, Roseburg, also a lawyer and one well acquainted in the ways of Washington.

In presenting these names is another speculation from around the state to say if Snell aspires to McNary's seat, he might name a close friend to serve until the November election, then seek the place himself—this set-up, of course, taking for granted the man named would not run in opposition to Snell.

McNary's death places both of Oregon's senate positions on the ballot this fall. Senator Rufus Holman's term expires this year. Supporters of Wayne L. Morse, Eugene, who is a candidate against Senator Rufus Holman in the primaries, are seeking to keep the picture straight by pointing out Morse is out for Holman's seat and Holman's seat only—that he is not in the picture anywhere as the man to fill out McNary's unexpired term.

A AND P ACCUSED

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 26.—(AP)—The government today filed information in federal court here charging the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company of New York, its officers and subsidiary corporations with violation of the anti-trust laws.

McNutt Charges GOP Responsible for War

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Paul V. McNutt, war manpower commissioner, told Iowa Jackson day banqueters tonight that the republican party is responsible for America's entry into the present war.

"Americans are dying on the beachheads of Italy and in the islands of the Pacific because the republicans of 25 years ago chose the course of politics and isolation rather than the course of world peace," he said.

"We need ask only that the energies of the nation be directed to an agreed upon constructive end—within a pattern that will serve primarily the common good rather than the purely selfish ends of the individual," he said at the banquet.

"Our republican opponents will inevitably brace themselves against this concept."

TIGARD BANK SOLD

PORTLAND, Feb. 26.—(AP)—The United States National bank of Portland today announced the purchase of the First Bank of Tigard. The Tigard bank will be operated as a branch of the Portland institution, beginning Monday. W. M. Evans, who has been president of the Tigard bank, will become manager of the new branch. Beny C. Runyan, cashier, will become assistant manager. All personnel will be retained.

Jugoslav King—

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ing the forces opposed to King (Tito) Brozovic.

Unknown to members of the government, King Peter had written a letter to the prime minister, pleading the situation and pressing an urgent appeal to London to confer with the leaders in an effort to solve problems that threaten to tear the whole country in a civil war.

These reports said that King Peter was closely connected with the government and was working to bring about a compromise with the whole country in a civil war.

Plane Packs Walrus

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Feb. 26.—(AP)—First details of the crash of a Douglas P-70 night fighter revealed today when the wreckage was found in a 300-foot canyon in its belly.

A closely guarded secret for more than a year, the crash was an adaptation of the plane to A-20 attack-bomber and a swift message of danger to enemy planes attempting attacks.

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