

State Legislature Still Faces Huge Backlog of Work

By Eric W. Allen, Jr. (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Salem, Ore., Feb. 19 (UP)—Only eight days of pay remain for members of the 43rd legislative session but veteran lawmakers sizing up the backlog of important measures today predicted it will more likely be three weeks before the Oregon legislature adjourns.

About the only measure of real importance yet sent to the governor was the war-time extension of Oregon highways, passed over the week-end by the house unanimously. Such other major subjects as the budget, taxation, veterans affairs, education, unemployment insurance, and salary raises were confined mostly to the committee.

614 Bills Introduced

While 614 bills have been introduced in the first 41 days, as compared to 611 at the same date two years ago, only 106 have gone to the governor, as compared with 85 in 1943. Members have chafed at the triviality of floor action so far but long hours are in prospect when the major bills—many compromised in committee to please all factions—hit the floor.

Lawmakers are paid \$8 per day for 50 days so an additional three weeks in Salem will mean at least a dozen days of free service.

The proposed veterans administration, headed by a \$5000 director and advisory committee of seven chosen chiefly from veterans groups, finally reached the house floor with prospects of being a special order of business Wednesday.

Progress Made

The joint ways and means committee was making good progress on the budget while senate members mulled over house-approved bill raising pay of most top state officials.

This week may bring action on related education bills, including a 10-year financing plan for buildings in the higher educational institutions, which if passed probably would require approval of the voters this year; and a tax equalization measure for uniform financing of rural schools (HB80, French). The house taxation and revenue committee is not believed friendly to a plan to appropriate another \$5,000,000 to schools from income tax funds.

Problem Studied

With labor and employers fairly well agreed on most matters, the senate labor and industries committee is considering labor's proposals to increase jobless benefits from \$15 to \$25 and increase the payment period from 16 to 26 weeks.

The senate may be asked today to reconsider defeat Saturday of a bill restoring penalties eliminated by a previous legislature in connection with the payment of delinquent and valorem taxes covering 1931 and several subsequent years. The taxpayer had 40 years in which to pay the delinquent taxes if he paid his current tax, but Sen. Frank Hilton said the new bill's penalties were too severe, with interest ranging from 80 to 100 per cent.

Capt. C. M. Dale To Leave Service

Fort Lewis, Wash., Feb. 19—Capt. Clarence M. Dale of 333 Ninth Ave., Redmond, Ore., who for the past three years has served in the army service forces, will revert to inactive status on May 23, 1945, it was announced today by Lt. Col. Harvey D. Taylor, commanding the separation center here.

Captain Dale will return to Redmond where he will resume his profession of dentistry.

"Like many of his fellow officers, Capt. Dale responded to the call for patriotic men, and his valuable experience contributed to the rapid organization and training of our present day fighting forces," Colonel Taylor said. He also explained: "It is the policy of the army to relinquish specialized personnel as soon as possible to strengthen the support the army must have from the home front."

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Condemned



Pvt. Karl Hulten, above, of Cambridge, Mass., a U. S. paratrooper, has been sentenced to hang following his trial in London for the murder of a taxi driver. Condemned to die with him is Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, a strip-tease dancer who was his companion on his "crime tour."

Carl A. Lyman Leaving Service

Madras, Feb. 19 (Special)—Carl A. Lyman, who for the past eight months has been doing special work in the office of the Jefferson Water Conservancy District office from the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, retired from government service on February 1. Two weeks previous, Lyman reached his 70th birthday, which is retirement age. Lyman started working for the government on January 15, 1907.

Born in Oakland, Iowa, the son of Serno and Eunice Lyman, he moved to South Dakota with his parents, where for a number of years they lived on a farm. They returned to Iowa, however, and young Carl attended high school and worked as the school janitor as well as being employed in a store on Saturdays. The elder Lyman died when Carl was 15. After graduating from high school, the boy went to business college and studied shorthand, typing and some bookkeeping, later taking correspondence work.

On January 15, 1907, he began working for the government at Rupert, Idaho, on the Minidoka irrigation project as a storekeeper and then followed a period of working in other departments until in 1915 he entered the project office. Here, he was made chief clerk and then transferred to the Denver Bureau of Reclamation, but for only six months when a call came to report in Washington, D. C. This assignment lasted eight years—then back to Denver.

As a government auditor, Lyman has been to such well-known projects as Boulder, Grand Coulee and Shasta dams. Last June he was assigned to the Jefferson Water Conservancy District office in connection with the requirements of the contract of January 4, 1938 between the United States and the Jefferson Water Conservancy district.

Deschutes Roads Receive Gravel

Three miles of roads in the Alfalfa section were graveled last week, George McAllister, Deschutes county roadmaster, reported this morning. A mile of the Johnson ranch road was graveled as was a mile of the Dodds road and a mile of the Alfalfa road, running east from the store there.

This morning the entire crew moved out to the Bear Creek road where a dangerous rock point a mile east of Six Corners will be removed.

MISS LAWRENCE MENTIONED

"Pictures: Library Has Million, Prehistoric to Present", a feature article in the Sunday Oregonian of Feb. 18, mentions Miss Marion Lawrence, as reference librarian in Portland. A picture of Miss Lawrence, daughter of the late J. M. Lawrence, Bend pioneer, and Mrs. Lawrence, is used. The article deals with pictures in the Portland library.

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Othman Studies Directory, Gets Low-Down on High-Ups

By Frederick C. Othman (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Feb. 19 (UP)—This is a review of a new book, price \$1.25, about the lives of some great men and women.

These gents wrote the 79th Congressional Directory, themselves, and if you want a sample, listen to Sen. William J. Langer of North Dakota, writing on William J. Langer:

"Governor of North Dakota, 1933 until July 17, 1934, when he was removed by the supreme court of North Dakota; only person ever to be arrested in any English speaking country for filing an affidavit of prejudice against a judge."

There are rags-to-riches stories in this book and sagas of heroism. There also is the information, without any feminine pussyfooting, that Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, the California beauty, is nearly 45 years old.

Connecticut's Clare Booth Luce announces that she is a playwright, author, journalist, foreign correspondent, and lecturer. If you want rugged, he-man stuff, read the story of Rep. Charles R. Savage of Shelton, Wash., who says of himself:

"Learned nearly every job in this book and sagas of heroism. There also is the information, without any feminine pussyfooting, that Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, the California beauty, is nearly 45 years old.

Rep. Harold Henderson, Eastman of Tennessee listed himself as organizer of the famous One Gallus Fox Hunters association of America. (That word "famous" is the congressman's.)

The authors unanimously turned out to be joiners from way back: There isn't a lodge in America unmentioned by at least one of them. Sen. Olin D. Johnson of South Carolina is a member of the American Legion, Forty and Eight, Disabled Veterans, Baptist church, Mason, Shrine, Optimist club, Jr. O.U.A.M., Red Men, Woodmen of the World, Knights of Pythias and B. P. O. Elks.

Rep. Joseph R. Bryson of the same state is a Legionnaire, Disabled Veteran, Baptist, Mason, Shriner, Woodman, Redman, Junior, Merry-maker, and United Commercial Traveler. Rep. William G. Stigler of Stigler, Okla., is an enrolled Choctaw Indian.

Shortest biography in the book is that of Rep. Pat Cannon, who admitted nothing except that he's from Miami, Fla. Longest is the story of Rep. Edward Oscar McCowan of Wheelersburg, O., who in 42 lines told about his ancestors, his rise from coal miner to school teacher and his long and distinctive record (he said so, himself) as an Ohio educator.

Rep. John Lesinski of Michigan took credit for starting the city

Flames Gut Heart of Manila Business District



The grim horror of total war is awesomely illustrated in this dramatic photo by Stanley Troutman, NEA-Acme photographer for War Picture Pool, of the burned-out business district of Manila, gutted by flames set by Japanese as they fell back under merciless onslaught of victorious American troops.

of Hamtrack with 4,000 houses he built at the age of 26. Rep. William J. Gallagher, the street sweeper from Minneapolis, listed himself as a high school graduate, working man, married.

"Mrs. Norton," wrote Rep. Mary Norton of New Jersey: "is the first woman to be elected to congress from the democratic party; the first to be appointed chairman of a congressional com-

mittee, the important committee on the District of Columbia, and now chairman of the committee on labor." From these few excerpts you've noticed the modesty of the au-

thors. They have turned out the doggiest book I ever read. Should make a good doorstop, too.

James Lovelace Badge Winner

With the 12th Armored Division of the Seventh Army in France (Special)—Pfc. James S. Lovelace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd N. Lovelace, Route 1, Box 20-A, Bend, Oregon, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman badge.

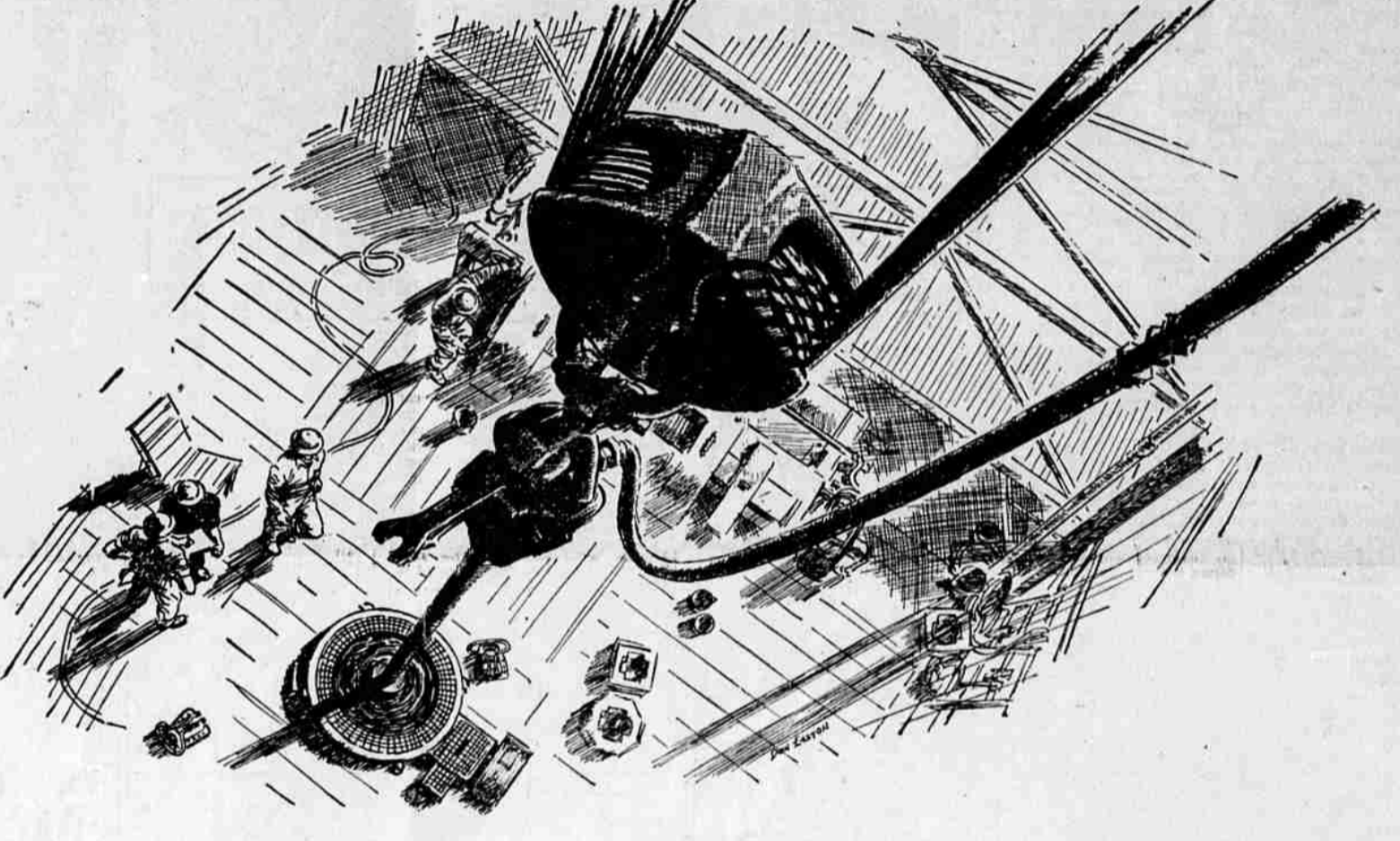
This badge is awarded for satisfactory performance of duty in ground combat against the enemy, and entitles the soldier to \$10 per month additional pay. The badge is worn on the left breast, above the service ribbons.

The local soldier is a member of the 12th armored division, commanded by Major General Roderick R. Allen, and has been overseas three months. His unit is one of the newest on the front of Lieut. General Alexander M. Patch's American Seventh army.

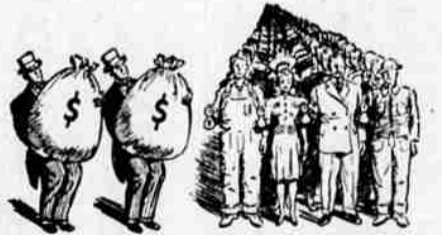
Redmond Garden Club to Meet

Redmond, Feb. 19 (Special)—The Redmond Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Harlan on Tuesday evening, Feb. 20. Mrs. Walter Heppner will be in charge of the program.

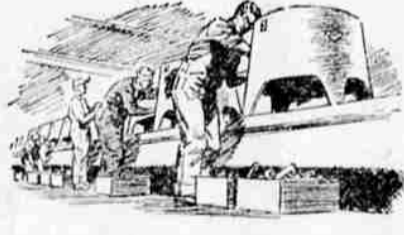
Mrs. Harry Bollinger is president of the club. Members are being urged to be present.



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2 For Union Oil Company is owned not by one man, or two, but by 31,375 men and women. In this principle of multiple ownership you have the secret of America's amazing ability to produce more goods (at lower prices) than any other nation on earth.



3 Before the machine age, when everything from shoes to rifles was made by hand, almost any business could be financed and operated by one man. But with the advent of mass production techniques, many businesses began to require more equipment than any one man could finance.



4 In the early 1890's, for example, you could drill an oil well in the California fields for about \$2,500. Today, because we go so much deeper and need such expensive equipment, it costs almost 26 times as much. Furthermore, the chances of getting oil in an exploratory well are only 1 in 12.



5 Obviously, you can't finance that kind of operation for very long unless you pool the money of a lot of people. Now some countries form these pools by government ownership. But in America we do it under legal agreements known as corporations. For that way we can preserve the freedom of the individual...



6 ...the efficiency of a free economy and that all-important human incentive—competition. Apparently those factors are worth preserving. For while our system isn't perfect yet, it has given us the highest standard of living and the greatest capacity for production the human race has ever known.

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