

## Solons Setting Endurance Mark At 1945 Session

Salem, Ore., March 13 (AP)—A landslide of bills rolled into both houses of the Oregon legislature today as members attempted to clean committee calendars to permit adjournment late this week. The session reached its 66th day today, tying the all-time record set in 1939, and members have gone 16 days without pay. Speedy action on appropriation bills is making a quick windup possible. Each house had 30 bills on the calendars today, with interest centering on reapportionment, tax and education, milk and wine measures, and cigarette taxation. Twelve new appropriation bills were given the "speed-up" treatment in the house and were on today's calendar, while the senate rushed the first 13 budget bills to the governor for signature and cut the red tape for the remaining measures.

**Held In Committee**  
Several school appropriation measures (HB 259-260-261) were held in the joint senate ways-means and assessment-taxation committees awaiting expected passage in the upper house of related school revenue bills for a five-mill tax levy, 2-cent cigarette tax and \$8,000,000 excess income tax diversion, plus a June 22 election for vote of the people. The house memorial (HJM 9) which petitioned the president to revoke the order allowing loyal Japanese to return to the coast, was tabled by the house resolutions committee. Rep. Warren Erwin, one of the memorial's sponsors, objected to the postponing action.

**Tumalo**  
Tumalo, March 14 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blackstone have sold their 80 acre ranch to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Davis of Redmond. The Blackstones have lived here for the past 16 years. They have bought a home in Redmond and plan to move this week. Davis, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Davis, will move his family to the Blackstone ranch this week. He is leaving for the army the 27th of

this month, and his wife and two children plan to live on the ranch during his absence. Tumalo grange made \$55.75 at the benefit dance Saturday evening and the money has been turned over to the Redmond union high school to help pay for the new band uniforms recently purchased. Music was furnished by Mrs. Joe C. Henry, her daughter, Mrs. Darrel Johns and son, Joe C. Henry Jr.

Mrs. J. P. Crawford and daughter, Miss Faye Crawford of Bend, were weekend guests at the W. D. Collins home. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scott and daughter, Barbara, of Redmond, spent the day at the Collins home. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Putnam of Bend were Sunday dinner guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Putnam. Other dinner guests at the Putnam home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walker and Eldon King of Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Creelius and son, L. E., and Mr. and Mrs. Art Teater visited at the Putnam home Sunday. The Teaters brought their horses out with trailer and rode back to town with Mrs. Creelius who rode her new horse, Shadow, home.

Lee Putnam is leaving for the army March 27, having been placed in 1-A following his last examination in Portland. Pfc. Wyman J. French, son of Rep. and Mrs. Giles French of Moro, who was killed in action Feb. 27, was a nephew of C. M. Barnum of Tumalo. Seaman First Class Dale Grubb, who has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Grubb, for 10 days, will leave this Friday to report back to his California base. Cliff McGuire is in the valley learning how to care for some Chinchilla rabbits he is buying.

## Ray L. Howard Injured in Italy

While fighting with the 10th mountain troops in Italy, Pfc. Ray L. Howard, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Howard, 340 West 12th street, was wounded in action Feb. 20, according to word received by the parents. Howard, who entered the service in April, 1944, had been overseas only since January, this year. Before enlisting, Howard, a graduate with the 1938 class of the Bend high school, was employed by the local mills and also worked as a freight handler for a Bend transportation firm.

## Eight Lava Bears Join BHS Club

Eight Lava Bears were initiated into the Lettermen's club at "exercises" this week that started in the Bend high school gymnasium and ended in the downtown district, as the new monogram wearers paraded in girls' clothes. Initiated into the exclusive club were Chet Kribs, Glen Cook, Gerald Hogland, Chuck Bergstrahl, Jack Aiken and Ken Blakley, who earned their first letters in football this past autumn, and Ken Fretwell and Darrell Hawes, basketball players. Bob Sutton, football lineman, will be initiated later. Initiation rites this year were described as just a bit more severe than usual—at least the haircuts received by the neophytes were most severe. Hair was clipped close to skulls. The young lettermen were also required to shine shoes in downtown Bend, and one rolled an orange with his nose. Seven of the new members of the Lettermen's club, headed by Harold Smith as president, visited The Bulletin office yesterday, to report to the sports desk that they can now be referred to as "veteran players."

## Mrs. America Meets the War

Perhaps you're still wondering why it was necessary to raise the point values of so many meat items this month, and put back on the ration list some which had been ration free. The answer is simple—there just wasn't enough meat available to take care of the demand at the lower point values. Until the first of April, at least, our fighting men and women will get one out of every four pounds of meat, and this amount will come out of supplies which haven't come up to early estimates. The result is that civilians will be getting five to six pounds less meat per person than this time last year. You'll be glad to know that our more than five million troops overseas are getting plenty of fruits and vegetables, too. Naturally, since we can't send them fresh produce, the canned variety is being shipped—fourty-one percent of the 1944-45 pack in fact. The higher point values on peaches, pears and pineapple this month are designed to see that your family gets its fair share of what's left here at home. The point values of canned tomatoes also were raised, to slow down buying so that our dwindling supply will last until the new pack comes in. Our supply of canned apples and applesauce, however, is larger than last year. So it was possible to lower the point values on them. A No. 2 can of applesauce, for example, now requires 10 blue points.

With the prospect of less canned fruits and vegetables, victory gardens will be more important than ever this year. So dig out your seed catalogue and make plans for spading the ground for your garden. It's a good idea to have everything ready—seed, fertilizers, and tools—before the season opens, so you won't have to waste good gardening weather doing last-minute shopping. Good timing is important too—that is, plant early crops early and hold later crops until the weather and soil are right. Good seed, fertile soil, protection from pests and the proper amount of moisture will all contribute to a successful, productive garden.

**Poor Digestion? YES NO**  
**Headachy? □ □**  
**Sour or Upset? □ □**  
**Tired-Listless? □ □**

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly. Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable. Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better. Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25¢.

**BEND ELECTRIC CO.**  
Oregon Ltd.  
**Contracting**  
Power **Wiring** Light  
Commercial and Industrial Wiring—Supplies and Appliances  
General Electric Dealer Sales and Service  
**Phone 159**  
644 Franklin Bend, Ore.

ing last-minute shopping. Good timing is important too—that is, plant early crops early and hold later crops until the weather and soil are right. Good seed, fertile soil, protection from pests and the proper amount of moisture will all contribute to a successful, productive garden.

Would you like to do something a little bit out of the ordinary in your victory garden? Ever think of growing a few herbs? The imaginative cook will welcome herbs—fresh or dried—for flavoring. You could set aside a small corner of the lot for such plants as parsley, chive, mint, sage or thyme, to mention a few. The apartment house dweller can grow herbs successfully inside the house. Planted in bright pots, they make attractive decorations for the kitchen window sill.

If you plan to add light to your home soon with the purchase of a new lamp, remember that floor, table, and other lamps—and lamp shades—all have ceiling prices. You should get the same kind of lamp or shade today for the same price you paid in March, 1942. In many cases, however, lamps and shades have been selling at higher prices. This contributes to inflation, so when you go shopping, always check the ceiling price of what you buy, and never pay more.

The navy has released for sale to civilians several thousand kitchen utensils—sauce pans, broilers and kitchen knives. The OPA has set dollars-and cents ceiling prices on them for Mrs. America. These ceiling prices are—\$3.50 for the sauce pan (including the lid), \$1.40 for the broilers, and 50 cents each for the kitchen knives.

Rubber-lined iron pipe is used successfully in pumping water from coal mines when the water carries enough sulfur to corrode unprotected metal.

**Alfalfa**  
Alfalfa, March 14 (Special)—A number of residents attended the Ed Gardner auction last Sunday at Powell Butte. Mrs. Moritz Baessler entertained the Bridle club recently in her home. Guests from Bend included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Master-son. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ogarski and son, Don, left last week to establish residence at Albany following sale of their ranch here. Mrs. O. M. Benson, formerly of Bend and Alfalfa, is seriously ill in Tangent, according to word received by her daughter, Mrs. Ed Knight of Bend. Members of the Home Economics club worked on scrapbooks early in March during their meeting held in the home of Mrs. John Holmstein. The club has scheduled a pie social at the next grange meeting Friday, March 23. The home extension unit will meet with Mrs. Ethan Allen at her home Wednesday, March 21. All women of this community are invited to attend. Coxswain Homer DeJaniver, United States navy, is ill somewhere in the south Pacific, according to a letter received by his mother, Mrs. Glenn DeJaniver. Mrs. Roy Rouse was campaigning for the Red Cross fund in this community. Mrs. Fritz Doerfler will leave soon for Portland to take charge of her parents' business. Bill Horsell, Jr., severely injured his thigh when he collided with an exposed nail. Major and Mrs. William McDonald of the Redmond air base were the hosts at a surprise party held for Herbert Mayfield at his home last Wednesday night. Members of the party included Mrs. Mayfield and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. Horsell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snyder, Mrs. Ruby Mayfield, Helen Carter. Guests from Redmond were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Penson and Mr. and Mrs. Fifer.

Charles Adam is building an addition to his house and Herman Mayfield is remodeling his home for additional rooms. Mrs. Tom Wallace has organized a 4-H cooking club with 14 members. John Owens and daughter, Barbara, are confined to their beds with illness. Peanuts, soybeans, and lespedeza are very effective foragers for plant food in poor soils, but a good crop can not be obtained on such soils without fertilizer. Said by officers to have been intoxicated in a Bend street hotel, George W. Marchman, 27, a mill-worker from San Francisco, was arrested on the charge, and is scheduled to be arraigned in municipal court this evening.



**"There Were Times When I Would Have Given Anything for a Bottle of MILK."**

—In America everyone can enjoy the delicious wholesome qualities of fresh milk.—In Bend it's Medo-Land pasteurized Grade A Milk.

GOLD MEDAL Medo-Land MILK PRODUCTS

**WARNING to Travelers!**  
Advance Notice Helps Secure Rooms!

Flavel Temple  
Owner & Manager

**W HOTEL WASHINGTON**  
IN THE HEART OF WASHINGTON STREET at S. W. 12th PORTLAND



**WE WILL COOPERATE!**  
Starting March 19th is—  
**CHECK YOUR TIRE WEEK**

Don't be lax—the tire situation is serious. The demands of the armed forces have not as yet been met. OPA surveys revealed that almost two tires per car were in need of recapping. We will gladly inspect your tires and advise you of their condition. No obligation!

**Shoop & Schulze Tire Service**  
1291 Wall Phone 565

**"Years ago, our farm helped to pioneer rural electrification"**

says W. E. Vannier, Orchardist, of Hood River, Oregon

"Looking back at the time when we first had electricity—that was in 1907—I can't help making comparisons between then and now. Our farm was one of the first, and at the time one of the few, to have electricity. Now I understand there are more than 13,000 farms on PP&L lines alone. What a difference it's made to both farming and marketing, as profitable uses for electricity have been developed year after year!

Just this last year we put in an electrically operated stationary spray plant that will enable the two of us to spray the entire 35 acres of trees by ourselves if we have to. With this plant we don't have to haul the spray into the orchard—all we have to do is turn the switch, go into the orchard, and start spraying. It saves the work of two men.

"Right now we're figuring on an electric irrigation pump, to lift water out of the creek to add to the supply we get from the canal. The boys at the PP&L office helped us with plans for the spray plant, and right along they give us suggestions that help us get the most from the electricity we use to do our farm work."

The 35 acres of apple, pear and cherry orchard operated by W. E. Vannier and his brother, Frank Vannier, is located about 3½ miles south of Hood River, in the Pine Grove district, and is one of the longest-established orchards in the valley. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Vannier, parents of the brothers, bought the first ten acres when they moved to the Hood River Valley from the Dakotas in 1904. In 1910 they bought an additional ten acres, and in 1918 the final 15 acres.

The Vanniers used coal oil lamps until 1907, when a line was built past their place by the Hood River Electric Light, Power & Water Company, which subsequently became part of the PP&L system. They installed the first electrically-operated domestic water system in the valley, had one of the first electric washing machines, and one of the first electric flatirons.

**PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT COMPANY**  
Your Business-Managed Power System

**35 YEARS OF PROGRESS**

1910  
Mazda lamp replaces old carbon filament, giving more light per kw. PP&L gives customers more kw. per dollar.

1920  
Electric cooking being popularized by Pacific Power & Light Company. Era of electric water heating on the way.

1930  
The whole electric industry promotes efficient food saving and health production, through electric refrigeration.

1940  
The development of fluorescent lighting offers new improved, extra production for "Better Light—Better Sight!"

1945  
Television ready for post-war homes. Great advances in the science of electronics await production use.