

# LOCALS

Without debate the senate Wednesday by indefinite postponement killed the Hall-Dunne resolution demanding that the Oregon Voter organization and C. C. Chapman, its editor, be ousted from the capitol. Hall and Dunne charged Chapman and his crew with lobbying.

Morlight Health Service moved to their new location, Cottage at State.

C. D. Hartman of Scotts Mills was in the city Wednesday. He plans to plant about 10 acres of Elbertsen strawberries this spring in addition to the planting he already has and was here to talk to County Horticultural Inspector Van Trump and others.

Curly's Dairy sells grade A milk only. Whole raw milk, guaranteed to contain 25 per cent more cream than required by state law. Pasteurized milk bottled in Salem's newest and up-to-date plant. Phone 2420. Not in the combine.

Mandate has come down from the supreme court in the case of Della C. Adkinson against Teresa L. Blomquist, in which the circuit court of Marion county is reversed.

Want used furniture. Phone 511.

Application has been filed with County Clerk Boyer to have the case of Lin Phoenix against O. W. Davis placed on the trial docket in circuit court.

Men's quality suits at bargain prices. Fullerton's up-stairs store at 125 North Liberty street.

The estate of Torga H. Brokke has been admitted to probate with Charlotte Brokke as administratrix. The estate is valued at \$5900.

Shed dry wood, coal. Tel. 13, 47.

The guardianship of Francis Wood has been closed in probate and Daisy Wood discharged as guardian.

Skating. Dreamland, Tuesday, Friday, Sunday, 7 to 10 p. m. 45.

Reports from Salem hospital are to the effect that former County Judge J. T. Hunt, who recently submitted to an operation there, is doing nicely and is on the road to recovery.

Fried chicken 94¢ Sed Lantern.

The past few nice days following the severe winter weather has started off a little road work over the county and some gravel is being hauled in various places to patch up roads.

Order a special Salem Maid brick with hatchet center for Feb. 22nd. It sure is good.

Three speeding motorists, two of them from out of town, were stopped by traffic officers Wednesday night and ordered to explain to the judge. Roy Dixon, 748 North 15th street, Salem; Duke Stewart, Portland and L. A. Beckman, Hubbard were those arrested. Beckman put up \$10 bail for his appearance.

Come to Dr. Ansley G. Bate's auction Friday 1:30 p. m. 985 N. Winter.

Elton Riley was arrested early Thursday morning in a downtown hotel and locked up for being drunk. He was later released upon payment of \$10.

Old time dance Crystal Garden every Wed. and Sat. night.

Two dogs, one a German police dog belonging to Oscar Larson of Silverton and the other a dog belonging to Mrs. R. H. Wheeler, also of Silverton, have sacrificed their lives to a greed for sheep's blood. The two dogs were shot and killed Tuesday, County Commissioner Porter reports, as having been guilty of the slaughter of 20 sheep on the farm of S. Teglund, about a mile from Silverton. Eleven of the sheep were killed Sunday night, he states, and nine on Monday night. The owner of the sheep laid in wait and identified the dogs as the culprits. It is stated.

Dr. J. Harry Moran, now located in his new Treating Rooms, Cottage at State Sts.

All public schools of the city will close Friday noon in celebration of Washington's birthday anniversary. At the high school three study periods will be observed after the program of the morning assembly.

An extension of time to April 1 has been granted by the Linn county court in its case against John A. and Clara A. Pape, appellants. The case involves the location and establishment of a county road known as the Lebanon-Shea hill section of the Santiam highway.

Daisy Wood asks the county court Francis Wood, who is now 21 and to discharge her as guardian and to come into \$2000 cash and two-thirds interest in a tract of land in the McCorkle donation land claim.

Raymond Kites, route 8, box 280, and Daisy Mae Elmer, 775 North Summer, obtained a marriage license late Wednesday afternoon and were married at the home of Elder Coomer.

Representative Frank Andrews spoke to the Salem Realty board Thursday noon on the development of Oregon and future industrial possibilities. Andrews has served as president of the Portland chamber of commerce and one of the Multnomah county delegation in the 35th legislative assembly.

Twenty-two boys, nine and 10 years of age, and members of the Yankees and Blue Streak clubs of the Y. M. C. A. will have a dinner at the association this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The dinner is in the nature of a get-together affair for the youngsters. These two clubs are among the peopliest of the Y. M. C. A. officers say. The mem-

bers of the Yankees are Arthur Fisher, leader; Lloyd Cummings, Gilbert Elliott, Sam Ebleman, Ernest Greenwood, Frank Litwiller, Billy Mudd, Wilfred Peters, Jack Pollock, Alva Raffety, Bruce Spencer, Robert Unruh and Donald Ward. The Blue Streak members include Douglas Chambers, Marvin Lilwell, Douglas McKay, Kenneth Peeters, Billy Phillips, Robert Wilson, Junior, Siewers, Collin Slade, Fred Slade, and Phillip Yoder.

Prizes, Melhama Spot dance Sat.

Miss Maude Edwards, a returned missionary from China will speak this Thursday night at the Free Methodist church, corner of Market and North Winter streets, under the auspices of the Young People's Missionary society. Miss Edwards is on her way from her home in New York to Seattle, where she will sail for China next month. This will be her third term on the mission field. Everybody is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Auction Sale next Tuesday. High grade furniture. 1393 Central street. H. F. Woodruff & Son, Auctioneers. Phone 75.

John Tschang of the Silverton Hills, who had his nose operated on at a Salem hospital, is now at home and doing nicely. He will make several trips to Salem this week.

Thomas Bros. Mellow Moon Sat.

About 35 members of the local Christian church of Silverton gathered to Salem to attend a meeting at the First Christian church. Rev. Hunley was speaker of the evening. On the way back to Silverton from the meeting, Rev. Livingston had the misfortune to badly lacerate his hand when he got it caught in the latch of the car door.

Margaret Kennedy and Mrs. Warren E. Thomas, of Portland, in MacDowell concert Monday night. Professor T. S. Roberts. Public invited. General admission 50c.

Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county school superintendent and Mr. Fulkerson were guests of the Silverton Teachers' association at the regular monthly meeting held in the Eugene Field music room Tuesday evening. Mrs. Fulkerson spoke on the subject, "Teachers' Code of Ethics." The talk was based on a code adopted by the Marion county teachers in November 1918. The program given by a group of senior high school students of Silverton included a piano solo by Violet Herstad, reading by Ruth Larson, piano duet by Irene Morley and Franklin Evenson, and a song by Margaret Sather.

More than 200 persons assembled at the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening for the purpose of welcoming new members. A six o'clock dinner was served to a large gathering, while others came in after the banquet. The young people of the church furnished the program for the affair, which included music and short talks.

Former residents of Nebraska will meet Friday evening at Leslie church. A basket dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, each family bringing the necessary table service. Rev. A. S. Hisey and William McGilchrist, Sr., will be the speakers of the evening.

Dr. S. Ralph Dippel, practice limited to extraction of teeth, dental X-ray, surgical pyorrhea treatment, First National Bank Bldg.

The February MacDowell club concert Monday evening at the studio residence of Professor and Mrs. T. S. Roberts, 505 North Summer street, will feature Miss Margaret Kennedy, soprano, and Mrs. Warren E. Thomas, pianist, both of Portland.

Investors: \$500 and \$1000 first mortgage bonds, 6 1/2 per cent yield. Best security. Hawkins & Roberts, Inc., 205 Oregon Bldg.

Damling operations to determine the nature of the earth on the State street lot recently purchased by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company were started Thursday by a well-drilling rig. Several test holes to the depth of 30 feet will be made on the property in order in order and upon the results of these tests depends the nature of the foundation to be used by the telephone company in erecting their new office building. Work on the new building is expected to start early this spring.

Thomas Bros. Mellow Moon Sat.

George Kotsanos, the Greek wrestler, who defeated Ted Thye at Portland Wednesday night is expected to be in Salem early Thursday for Friday for a short visit with F. D. Clarke, proprietor of the Home restaurant. Clarke and the wrestler have been friends for a number of years.

Edward Olson, route 5, Salem, was arrested Thursday forenoon by Officer Nicholson when he failed to stop at a through street.

P. L. Hannan, 56, an inmate of the state hospital for the insane, committed suicide Thursday morning. He hanged himself with a roller towel in a bath room at the hospital cottage farm. Hannan was committed from Multnomah county six weeks ago. It was his third commitment. His widow is also an inmate of the state hospital.

Silverton.—Mrs. Puri McCleary, her daughter, Jean Louie, and her mother, Mrs. Scott, left Tuesday for Eugene where they will visit Mrs. Scott's two other daughters for several days.

## Pension Bill For Old People Now Dead In Salem Lower House

Completely swamped with 37 opposition votes, the old age pension bill was killed in the lower house Thursday morning. There was practically no debate on the bill on the floor of the house, Bronough and Anderson being uncontested in their presentation of arguments in favor of the bill. There was no occasion for Mrs. Lee, one of the introducers, to present the speech which she had prepared in favor of the bill. Her's was to be a rebuttal speech and there was no call for rebuttal.

The opponents of the old age pension bill sat tight and the vote was called they hit hard and decisively. Besides the Multnomah delegation the only members voting in favor of the pension law were Burdick of central Oregon, Winslow of Tillamook, the two Scots from Umatilla, MacPherson of Linn, McCready of Lane, and Clark of Clackamas. "No" votes were cast also by two members of the Multnomah delegation, Malarky and Angell.

Bronough claimed that the old age pension law, which provided a pension relief not to exceed \$30 a month for an applicant past 65, a resident of the United States for 15 years and the state for 10 years, to be administered by the counties would not work a hardship on the counties but would be an actual economy measure for counties.

In its workings, said Bronough, the old age pension law would do away with the archaic poor farm system. Bronough quoted figures from other states adopting the pension law, showing that administration of the old age pension is actually less expensive to the county than maintenance of a poor farm. "Angell of Multnomah explained that he was voting against the bill because it provided no term of residence within a specified county before relief could be applied for from that county. This, said Angell, would work a hardship on the counties which are centers of population, as petitioners would drift toward the centers and apply for relief from those counties although they properly did not belong there.

The Dalles, Ore. (AP)—The old Oregon trail highway near Queen-tin was opened again Thursday when crews constructed a detour around the hillside, allowing traffic to pass around the quarter of a mile of flooded highway.

The detour was only temporary and it was feared that it would not stand up long under heavy traffic. Highway crews were rushed to the damaged road, where the surface was washed down to bed rock when a stream of water from three to six feet deep swept down from the melting snow above.

A few cars got through the ragged road bed before the detour was finished but four or five vehicles became stalled in the mud. An Indian youth with pony and lariat, made "skookum" money by pulling the cars, up to the steering wheels in water, out of the flood. One motorist who mounted the roof of his car to keep from drowning fell into the swirling water and was rescued by the native and his horse.

The Sherman highway was undeveloped to be still passable, with half the highway width still standing after a fill 60 feet in length had washed out near Thornberry. Dirt roads in the mid-Columbia were giving way Thursday under flooded streams and gullies and some county roads were washing out. Wheat growers were facing considerable damage from washing in grain fields.

The Sappho, a ferry boat owned by the Nicholson Universal Steamship company; the Erie, a steel ship owned by the White Star lines; the Moore, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Moore of the Rosedale district Thursday forenoon in justice court when they were brought before Judge Small to answer to a charge of failing to send their daughter to school.

The girl, who is not unattractive, had sat through the reading of the complaint with an amused expression on her face while her parents stood and heard the charges. She cast a contemptuous glance at the judge as he quietly informed her that she might have a lot to do with the case before it was concluded.

The Moores claim the girl is not physically able to attend school, although she has the apparatus of being well. Moore served a three year jail sentence several months ago on the same charge. He demanded a jury trial which will be given him next Wednesday forenoon.

Corra E. Reid, county truant officer signed the complaint.

U. S. Buys Cast-Off Rags in B'g Amount

Washington, Feb. 17 (United Press).—The United States is playing "old clothes man" to Japan and buys an increasing number of her cast-off garments each year, according to the Department of Commerce.

Despite the large silk production of Japan the common people there wear both under and outer garments of cotton for their daily dress.

Formerly this cast-off cotton clothing was thrown away, but in 1923 Uncle Sam learned of the Nipponese rag-bag and sent his agents for it.

## COL. LINDBERGH NAMED ADVISER

Washington, (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has been appointed technical adviser to the aeronautics branch of the commerce department, Secretary of Commerce Whiting announced Thursday.

"Arrangements for his connection with the commerce department were completed on the occasion of Colonel Lindbergh's visit to Washington recently in a conference with Assistant Secretary MacCracken," Whiting said.

"In view of the close personal contact Lindbergh had with many problems connected with the aeronautical development," Whiting added, "it was felt that his advice on various phases of regulation of aircraft, airway extension and equipment and airport construction, airway mapping, accident prevention and aeronautical research, would be of great benefit to the department and through it to the industry as a whole.

"His duties as technical adviser will not require that he devote any specific portion of his time to the work of the department and will not involve any of the department's obligations which may have with private aeronautical enterprises."

## CONSOLIDATION BIG ISSUE FOR SOLONS

(Continued from Page 1) the senate. The bill also lumps all of the millage taxes and appropriations for the institutions into a common fund to be administered by the board.

In its present form it embodies amendments agreed upon by President Arnold Bennett Hall, of the university; President W. J. Kerr, of the college; President J. E. Landers, of the Monmouth normal school; the authors of the bill, Governor Patterson and Representative MacPherson, father of the consolidation movement, at a conference held in the governor's office Tuesday.

The fact that the amendments are agreed upon at the Tuesday conference does not mean that President Hall or President Kerr are taking positions either in support or opposition to the measure. Both made it entirely clear that they were not in a position to speak for the respective institutions—that being the province of the boards of regents—and that they were participating in the conference only with the idea of helping draft a measure that would be the most acceptable to all institutions in the event of its enactment.

Both made it clear that they were not opposing the measure, as did Governor Patterson, who is interested in having the bill in workable shape if it is passed up to him.

The amended bill provides that the first board of directors shall be named by the governor before the adjournment of the present session with the approval of the senate and that they shall take office July 1 of this year. The first members named shall be specifically named to serve terms of from one to nine years each, and all of their successors shall be elected to serve nine-year terms.

Upon taking over their duties the directors are directed to institute a comprehensive survey for reorganization of the higher educational system of the state with a view to increasing efficiency, eliminating duplication and effecting the proper segregation of the functions of the various institutions.

The present organization within the schools shall remain in force until June 30, 1931, and the disbursement of funds as provided by the existing millage division and the appropriations made by the legislature shall remain in force until that time.

The board of higher curricula is abolished, and its functions of segregating the work of the separate schools is transferred to the merger board of directors.

Under this plan the individual identity of the college, the university and the normal schools is maintained. Each will have its own president and administrative organization and they will be dealt with by the directors through an executive secretary who shall maintain his residence in Salem where the headquarters of the educational department will be located.

Provision is also made in the bill for ratification of any appointments to vacancies on the board of education made by the governor between sessions of the legislature. It creates a committee of five senators to act in ratification upon an interim appointments.

## Kap Fights World Ike, Others, Battle Budget Bill Loses

By HARRY N. CRAIN

Against the combined forces of a governor who holds in the palm of his hand the fate of every member's legislative efforts, and a lobby of bureaucrats who jump to the crack of a whip in the hands of a budget director who can "cut them off at the pockets," Representative Kap Kubli and his bill to consolidate the offices of budget director and state purchasing agent under the state board of control went down to defeat in the house Wednesday afternoon.

The bill, introduced in its original form a month ago, received only seven votes Thursday. Had it been delayed in reaching third reading another week Kubli, himself, would likely have been its sole remaining advocate, and it is not entirely impossible that he might have been slapped into submission.

So far as the Kubli bill was concerned the "lid" on lobbying by state officials had been off for more than two weeks. Every recess of the two houses, every moment that offered an opportunity to get representatives and senators off in a corner for a quiet word found the army of the employed swarming over the lobby and the two chambers buttonholing whoever would be buttonholed. Chided for his conspicuous presence and activity in defiance of the governor's understood edict that there was to be no lobbying by the "official family" one department head replied:

"Oh, the lid's off on the Kubli bill."

From Governor Patterson down, the bureaucrats had all been on the ground with both feet planted on the Kubli threat to the prerogatives of the autocracy.

In the executive chambers and around the lobby the governor has "suggested" to members of the house that he would dislike to see the Kubli bill passed.

"Any number of members of the house have come to me after visiting the governor's office to say that they must withdraw their support of the bill," Kubli said on the floor of the house Thursday. "Pressure has been brought to bear against them."

Kubli claimed that his proposal would combine two interlocking functions and save the state at least \$65,000. That argument was ignored by the opponents of the measure.

Kubli charged that during the greater part of the two years intervening between legislative sessions, the practical duties of the budget commissioner are not sufficient to keep him busy one tenth of the time and that a salary of \$6000 a year for what he does is not justified.

That statement still stands unanswered.

Johnson of Benton, read a short speech against the bill which he stated that the "only practical effect of this measure is to place the budget under the board of control instead of under the governor where it belongs. It further divides responsibility for budget making."

Hazlett of Hood River argued that it was not good business to create an office session and abolish it the next. The office of budget director created last session had not yet been given time enough to prove itself said Hazlett.

McAllister was the only one of the Marion county delegation to support the Kubli bill. The others who stood out against the whip-cracking were Mrs. Lee, Childs, Andrews, Goldstein and Malarky.

Canada Builds 20 Huge Locomotives

Montreal—Canada has made a new bid for a larger part in the British Empire's share in the development of the locomotive with the announcement that 20 oil-burning giants are to be built in the Dominion for service on the Canadian Pacific lines through the Rocky mountains.

The engines, largest ever built in the empire, will be nearly 80 times heavier than Stephenson's historic "Rocket" and are expected to deliver 85 times the power at a capital cost only 45 times as great.

A feature of their construction, which was conceived, designed and tried out in the Dominion, is the use of a solid single 65,000-pound casting to form cylinders and under-frames.

## BUDD EXPLAINS RAIL CONDITION REGARDING ICC

New York (AP)—Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern railroad, Thursday explained the position of his company in applying to the interstate commerce commission for permission to connect Great Northern territory with California and establish a new through system in conjunction with the Western Pacific.

Mr. Budd said he had not seen a statement by Paul Shoup, vice-president of the Southern Pacific in which Mr. Shoup was quoted as saying that the proposed 200-mile connecting line would duplicate existing facilities.

"Unnecessary duplication is not essential to the plan," Mr. Budd asserted, "and will not happen unless forced by the Southern Pacific." "It should be understood," said his statement to the Associated Press, "that the interstate commerce commission will decide after hearing the Western Pacific-Great Northern application for permission to connect Great Northern territory with California and establish a new through railway system, whether an order permitting such action should be issued. The commission's decision will be made solely in accordance with public interest as shown at the hearing or hearings to be held by the commission."

MRS. TERHUNK BETTER

Jefferson—Mrs. George Terhunk, who suffered a slight stroke of paralysis several days ago is gradually improving and will soon be able to sit up for a short time each day.

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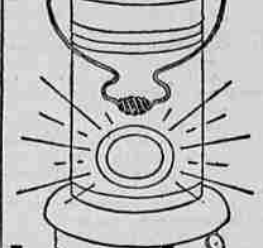
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