

### Earnings and Addresses of Employes Given

A budget division report showed today that 9825 state employes earned \$983,531 last September, the report being the first ever to show the geographical distribution of the employes.

There were 6188 full-time and 3637 part-time employes. Of the full-time workers 68 per cent were men. The average monthly salary for full-time male employes was \$145.18, and for women \$97.20.

Salem had 2340 employes or 23 per cent of all full-time and part-time workers. The city's monthly state payroll was \$253,615, or 26 per cent of the total payroll.

Corvallis was next with 1549 employes and a \$138,226 payroll. Portland had 1253 employes and a \$153,253 payroll, while Eugene had 856 state workers who earned \$90,233 a month.

No county had fewer than 21 employes. The highway department had 1260 employes, more than any other department.

Number of employes and the monthly state payroll for other cities included: Baker, 39 and \$5352; Oregon City, 58 and \$7055; Astoria, 63 and \$6176; Marshfield, 42 and \$4799; Bend, 39 and \$4519; Roseburg, 65 and \$7977; Medford, 93 and \$10,064; Ashland, 65 and \$8178; Grants Pass, 26 and \$3181; Klamath Falls, 103 and \$12,559; Albany, 56 and \$6484; Monmouth, 100 and \$11,456; Pendleton, 175 and \$14,987; La Grande, 131 and \$16,458; The Dalles, 104 and \$8837; Forest Grove, 18 and \$2288; McMinnville, 57 and \$6789.

The average monthly payroll during the first nine months of 1937 was \$920,421.



Sutherland Ends Career On Bench—On the last day as he sat on the supreme court's austere bench, Associate Justice George Sutherland (left) posed with Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes as he said farewell. The retirement of the 75-year-old Sutherland brought an end to 15 years' service on the high court. (Associated Press Photo.)

### Printer Strike May Bring Legislation

By Paul W. Harvey, Jr.

The state administration is sprouting plenty of gray hairs over the Portland newspaper strike. One administration leader, who declined to permit the use of his name, said public opinion might bring a bill during the next legislature to force incorporation of labor unions.

"There never has been a strike in Oregon that affects so many people," he said.

"There probably will be more than 10,000 persons thrown out of work by the time the strike is over, when one considers the effect it will have on the retail trade and industries allied with the newspaper business, such as newsprint.

"More than 4000 persons can be thrown out of work by a Portland sawmill strike and the public doesn't seem to care very much because they don't realize its effect.

"But when farmers can't find the produce markets in their papers, when investors can't find the stock

market reports and when people can't have their news, they realize what a strike means."

The republicans might have found their white hope for the United States senate when J. E. Bennett, Portland city commissioner, who has led his city's anti-gambling fight, indicated he would attempt to keep for the G.O.P. the seat to be vacated by Senator Frederick Steiwer.

Bennett's surprise announcement gave the republicans their first candidate, although Secretary of State Earl Snell and State Treasurer Rufus C. Holman have indicated they might run either for senator or governor.

Holman candidacy plans, whatever they are, might be affected by his decision to take his wife to Arizona or California to regain her failing health. Holman did not say how long he would be gone, but indicated he might be away for some time.

The republicans began their campaign for party revival last week at Roseburg by outlining a "program which will assure a sane, constructive administration which will convince the destitute masses that their hunger will be appeased."

Governor Martin and Senator McNary still refuse to take no for an answer regarding the U. S. department of agriculture's decision against continuation of \$7.50 per ton subsidies to Willamette valley flax growers.

The department four times has announced its withdrawal of the subsidy, but the fight for it still goes on.

The latest blast against the department's decision came from L. L. Laws, manager of the state flax industry, who said the department's "silly figures" showing the subsidy was not needed, were false.

The department estimated that farmers would lose \$16 an acre growing flax, while Laws, in a mass of statistical information, said they could make \$22.25 an acre.

Unusual talent and artistic ability are very much in evidence this week-end at the State theatre where the current acts of eastern vaudeville are getting the most welcome greeting from theatre goers. Special mention must be made of the work of Pat Hemming and Betty, as entertainers of the first class. Their act is packed with laughs from start to finish. Unusual ability is that of Pat with the bow and arrow in breaking balloons held in Betty's mouth. The Three Castles, two blonde charm girls with their brother, Vernon, do some of the finest dancing, to the strains of St. Louis Blues, ever seen on any stage. The act is high class from beginning to end.

Jackie Dolan is tops at harmonica crooning and won the audience's hearty applause for his rendition of "Solitude" and "Cherry Blossom Lane." Frank Mann, colored entertainer, gives a very fine imitation of "Amos 'n' Andy" and also sings popular songs. The screen fare with this fine stage show includes Guy Kibbee in "The Big Shot," a comedy feature that is tops in entertainment. A color cartoon and Metro News complete the program.

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### Gaiser to Speak At Leslie Meeting

Silas Gaiser, city superintendent of schools, will be the main speaker at the January meeting of Leslie Parent-Teacher association next Monday night at Leslie junior high school.

Among other interesting numbers on the program will be a vocal solo by Virgil Mason, accompanied by Gladys Edgar, talks by Mrs. Dovie E. Hatfield and Gurnee Fleisher, representing the teachers of the school, and a piano solo by Mrs. Stephen A. Stone.

### Masters, Wardens Meet at Woodburn

Woodburn—About 60 were in attendance at the regular meeting of the Masters and Wardens' association of district No. 8, A. F. & A. M., which was held at the Masonic temple here Wednesday evening. Lodges represented were Donald, Gervais, Silverton, Salem, Amity, Rickreall, Independence, Dallas and Woodburn.

L. R. Tweedie of Woodburn presided. The main speaker of the evening was R. H. C. Bennett of Newberg, who was introduced by F. W. Bettlemier. Others who spoke were Lief E. Finseth of Dallas, Captain Walter Lansing and Milton L. Myers of Salem.

Refreshments were served in the dining room where Robert M. Kreson of Dallas acted as toastmaster. George Jones was chairman of the refreshments committee.

### Sons of Legion In Guest Roles At Silverton

The Salem Sons of Legion and their sponsoring committee were ceremonial installation guests of the Silverton squad Thursday night at the club rooms of the kind to be held in Marion county. Harry Wheeler, Jr. was installing officer and Ray Elliott, sergeant-at-arms, both of the Silverton squad.

Guest officers installed were: Werner Brown, captain; Bobby

Averett, 1st lieutenant; Robert Lafky, 2nd lieutenant; Lyle Brown, adjutant; Robert Palmateer, finance officer; Gordon Hoffmeister, sergeant-at-arms; Evan Boise and Richard Law, color bearers.

Officers of the Silverton squad were: Harry Wilson, Jr., captain; Donald David, 1st lieutenant; Raymond David, 2nd lieutenant; George Manola, Jr., adjutant; Jimmy Jaqua, finance officer; Raymond Dahl, sergeant-at-arms; Raymond Hall, chaplain; Bill Scarth, historian.

During the business session with Harry Wilson, Jr. presiding, the Legion committees and the Sons decided definitely for a "Fewer" Marion county council. William Bliven, chairman of the Salem committee, and P. M. Powell, Silverton, will

name their committees to start the organization in the near future.

Talks were made by William Bliven, chairman of the Sons' committee; George Averett, past post-commander; King Bartlett, past commander; Herman Brown, William Law, William Close, Joe Prange and Dr. C. W. Davis, all of Salem.

A banquet was served to more than 80 following the ceremonials, with members of the American Legion auxiliary serving, including Mrs. Zanta Hutton, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. C. E. Jaqua, Mrs. Lewis Hall, Mrs. Walter Morgan, Mrs. Cliff Dickerson, Mrs. James A. Scarth and Mrs. Dewey Allen.

Thirteen thousand square miles of unknown country in Papua is to be developed.

### Heller Coming February 9

John W. Heller, Jr. of York Penn. grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be a visitor in Salem on Wednesday, February 9, and local aerle No. 2081 is making preliminary arrangements for the reception of the national president, according to announcement of Sidney L. Stevens, worthy president of the Salem lodge.

Portland and Salem are the only cities included in the Oregon itinerary for the official and all aerle in the southern counties are expected to attend the Salem meeting which

will be an official and social visit for the president.

The following members were appointed to plan all details for the reception and banquet: A. Warren Jones, Gerald Wait Mason, Frank P. Marshall.

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### Petition Filed In Intervention

The expected petition for a complaint in intervention in the teachers' retirement law injunction proceedings was filed in circuit court here yesterday afternoon by the Affiliated Teachers' Council of Portland alleging that should the retirement law be set aside the tenure of teachers both in the Salem and Portland districts would be jeopardized.

The petition charges that in event this suit prevails it will be but a step toward the repeal of the tenure law, citing certain attacks which have been made on that law from time to time.

Declaring if the tenure law were repealed the petition says the efficiency of the teachers and employes of the districts under the teachers' tenure law would likewise be materially decreased through freedom of school districts to discharge efficient teachers for no good pedagogical reasons, but for purely personal or political reasons not relevant to the efficiency and skill of the teacher or employe . . . to the irreparable damage not only of the interests of such teachers and employes, but of the school children and of the public generally.

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