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HOUSE READY TO CONSIDER PROPOSALS OF THE GOVERNOR

All But Two Bills to Solve Finance Problem Are Withdrawn

BILLS TO BE RUSHED

Plant to Get Them Through the House, So Can Be Printed By Monday

Income tax bill provides one per cent on first thousand; two per cent from then up to five thousand; three per cent thereafter.

Exemptions
Single persons, one thousand dollars; married persons, two thousand dollars; dependent exemption of four hundred.

SALEM, Feb. 4. — Governor Patterson's income tax bill was introduced in the house today as a taxation and revenue committee measure. It provided a graduated rate of from one to three per cent, one per cent on the first thousand dollars, income, two per cent from then on up to five thousand, and three per cent thereafter. It provides for a referendum to the people, at a special election, and that the income revenue for this year be taken outside of the six per cent limit, and that thereafter it shall be within the limit thereby serving to reduce the burden of a real property tax. The exemptions are a thousand dollars for single persons, two thousand for married people and a dependent exemption for four hundred dollars.

SALEM, Feb. 4. — Bills and recommended appropriations aggregating a million and a half dollars have been favorably reported today by the ways and means committee of the Oregon legislature.

The approvals were: University of Oregon \$505,000 for new buildings, new State office building bill for \$600,000 approval, Oregon Tubercular Hospital located at The Dalles in addition and \$224,650 for the new Eastern to \$100,000 provided in the bill which created the institution.

Recommendations favoring bills totaling \$132,305 for armories located at Cottage Grove, Astoria, LeGrande and Forest Grove, were adopted.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 4. — (UN) — With Governor Patterson's program measures covering his income tax and titling bill recommendations due to appear in the house today, and that body swept clean of all but two tax bills, the finance question has now simmered down to the sole consideration of those two measures.

At the suggestion of Speaker Carlin only two bills out of the long list of financial suggestions went by the boards. The speaker told the house that in view of the governor's recommendations he thought it would be well to give the legislative program the right of way through the withdrawal of all other financial bills.

These two bills are by King of Coos and Representative Allen and differ slightly from the general trend of the governor's recommendations.

During Thursday there was quite a bit of discussion as to just what Governor Patterson meant by the statement that his income bill "contains a provision lifts it proceeds out of the scope of the six per cent limitation of the constitution in such measure as will place the state on a cash basis until such time as an agreed base of tax revenues shall have been reached; that hereafter the proceeds of the income tax shall be used as means of reducing the general property tax."

This is taken to mean that under the currently accepted con-

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KANSAS REPEALS HER ANTI-CIGARETTE LAW

Senate Rolls up Large Majority Against Banning of Cigarettes

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 4. — By a vote of 22 to 5 Kansas senators passed a measure repealing the state anti-cigarette law. Governor Ben S. Paulen, after objecting to some of the more stringent provisions of the bill, announced that he would sign it.

The new law will become effective late in June.

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WILL ROGERS HOLDS UMBRELLA FOR JOHN D.

Noted Humorist Receives Breakfast Invitation From Oil Man

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 4. — (UN) — John D. Rockefeller played a round of golf today while Will Rogers, the only intentionally humorous mayor in the country, went around the course with him, holding a big black umbrella over the Rockefeller head.

The two met after the mayor of Beverly Hills had spotted Rockefeller's audience Wednesday night and remarked:

"If you haven't a car John, I'll see that you get home all right."

The capitalist responded with an invitation to breakfast.

After the round of the links, during which Rockefeller was observed to do more giggling than putting, Roger's adieu was:

"Well, John, I'm glad I didn't beat you at golf; the last time you were beaten gas went up two cents."

AGGIE ROOKS WILL PLAY NORMAL TEAM

Hard Basketball Battle is Predicted at Local Armory Tonight

It ought to be a regular, rip-roaring basketball battle at the armory tonight when the O. A. C. Rooks take the floor against Ashland Normal. The Rooks defeated the Normal quintet at Corvallis last month in one of the closest games the collegians played on their northern trip.

That defeat was a bitter one for Coach Walter Hughes and his proteges because they had defeated the Aggie Varsity earlier in the season and they didn't like the idea of having the lowly Rooks take them into camp.

The Normal shooting stars are going in with determination to give the young Aggies a real trimming if possible, so it ought to be a real fight all the way through.

The Normal second team will play the Phoenix All-Stars in a preliminary game, starting at 7:30.

Pawn Tickets Lead To Suspect's Arrest

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4. — (UN) — Finding of a pawn ticket in a pocketbook picked up on the street here tonight led to the arrest of Jose Ladesmia, alias John Ponce, 28, a mill hand, as a suspect in the murder of John Claibitz, of Weed, whose body was found near San Diego, January 7.

1300 MARINES SET SAIL FOR CHINESE COAST

Less Than One Hundred Men Are Left at Marine Base

SUPPLIES ARE LOADED

Embarkation Brings Back The Memories of the World War

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 4. — (UN) — With 1300 marines on board, the naval transport sailed for China at one p. m. yesterday. Supplies poured into the hold of the vessel all morning and truck-load after truck-load of marines boarded the transport. It was expected that the Chaumont would pick up additional supplies at Honolulu.

Less than 100 men were believed to have remained at the marine base here.

Embarkation of the troops was reminiscent of world war days.

The martial atmosphere that has hung over the city for the last few days, while the marines were being gathered here for duty, came to a climax as loading of provisions was completed and the last of the men was taken aboard.

Loading of supplies was begun as soon as the Chaumont docked here last night from San Francisco. Trucks rumbled to the municipal dock during the entire night. The sharp call of military orders broke the usual stillness as the soldiers of the sea were

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PORTION OF BANK'S MONEY IS RETURNED

Wife of Missing President Turns Over More Than Eight Thousand

FLORENCE, Ore., Feb. 4. — Another baffling element entered into the affairs of the State Bank of Florence here with the return of \$8576, in cash and travelers checks by the wife of the missing president, Henry L. Bergman. Mrs. Harriet Weatherston, cashier and Bergman were missing following the state banking department taking over the bank after Miss Weatherston had reported a robbery of about sixteen thousand dollars. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the pair.

Yesterday Bergman's wife surrendered \$3,326 in cash, and \$5,250 in travelers checks, saying that word from her husband told where it was hidden, but refused to comment further. H. O. Vogett, state bank examiner said that about ten thousand in cash and \$1750 in travelers checks were still missing. The money returned had the appearance of having been buried in the sand.

ATTORNEYS FAIL TO FIND CHAPLIN ASSETS

Superior Court Issues Order Directing Attorneys to Appear

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 4. — (UN) — Attempts of attorneys for Leta Grey Chaplin in her divorce action against her actor husband, Charles Chaplin, to uncover alleged hidden assets of the comedian were renewed here today.

Mrs. Chaplin's counsel obtained an order from the superior court, directing Lloyd Wright, Chaplin's personal attorney, to appear at 10 a. m. next Tuesday and show cause why he should not be compelled to answer a list of two hundred questions pertaining to Chaplin's financial affairs. Wright was supposed to appear before Mrs. Chaplin's attorneys several days ago to answer the question. He appeared but refused to give the information requested.

ASHLAND AGRES

In telling of men who are succeeding with poultry on Ashland Acres, we wish to tell first of men who are working with poultry alone, second with those who are combining poultry with other lines of endeavor.

In this article we wish to tell of a man who is operating on three acres within the city limits of Ashland.

Elmer Morrison is running, just now, nine hundred and fifty birds and a few minutes talk with him is enough to convince anyone that he is succeeding and that he is getting a lot of fun out of caring for his flock of high producing White Leghorns.

Mr. Morrison says that he is fortunate in having a deep gully running through his place as this gives him good drainage and less worry about soil contamination.

He traps his whole flock, visiting the nests from five to six times a day, but he insists that this pays as it enables him to know just what each bird is doing and to use his best producers in building for the future. He learns, too, to know the loafers and he sees to it speedily, that these birds have no future.

ORMISTON'S WIFE TO START DIVORCE SUIT

Refuses to Say Whether She Will Name Evangelist in Action

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4. — (UN) — After arriving from Australia earlier in the day, Mrs. Kenneth G. Ormiston, wife of Almee Semple McPherson's former radio operator, left for Los Angeles to lay plans for divorce proceedings. The comely young matron was reported by fellow passengers on the Sierra to have been a vicious companion on the voyage from the antipodes. She danced the Charleston while the ship was coming through the Golden Gate, they said, and was a joyful attendant at all social functions aboard the ship.

Mrs. Ormiston smiled when asked if she would name Mrs. McPherson in her divorce action.

"I'm not saying anything until after I've talked with my attorneys in Los Angeles," she said.

The Ormiston's have been separated since January 1925. They have two children.

Cutter Rescues Marooned Woman

SAN PEDRO, Feb. 4. — (UN) — A coastguard cutter was dispatched from here today to aid in the rescue of Mrs. Ray Beecher, a shipwrecked woman who has been marooned on the rockbound coast of Point Duma.

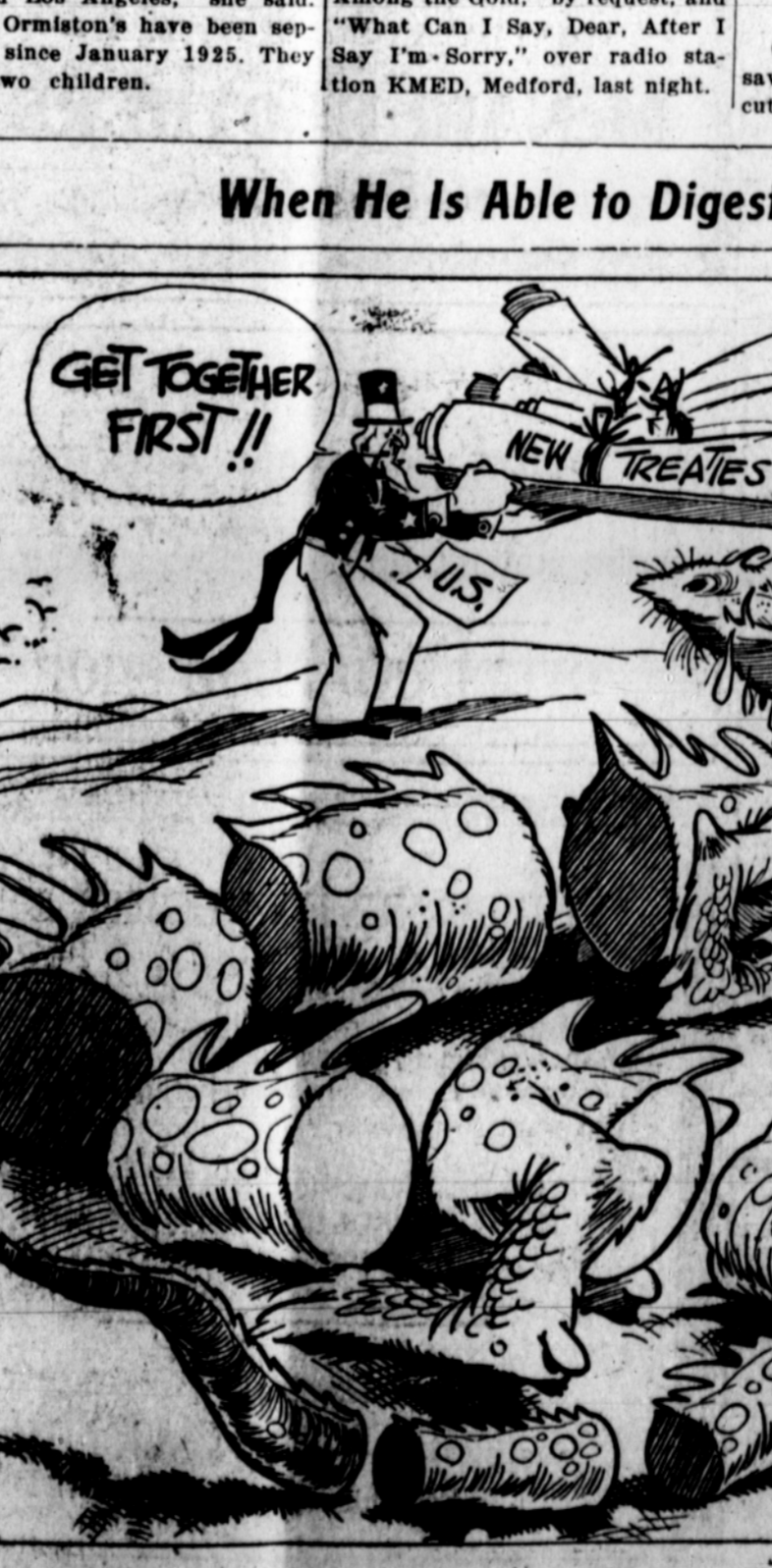
For 15 hours she has been exposed to high winds and waves. She was the third member of a party which met disaster Tuesday night when the 65 foot yacht Enterprise floundered and was smashed to pieces against the rocks. The other reached the summit in safety.

A party from Santa Monica had attempted to bring her to safety over the high cliffs, but considerable delay was experienced when it was found necessary to send for stouter cables.

Sang Over Radio

Carl Loveland of this city sang two numbers "Silver Threads Among the Gold," by request, and "What Can I Say, Dear, After I Say I'm Sorry," over radio station KMED, Medford, last night.

When He Is Able to Digest It



BRITAIN AND CHINA READY TO NEGOTIATE AT ANY TIME

Crisis in Chinese Internal Troubles Expected Shortly

FOREIGNERS IN FEAR

Cantonese Army Expected to Take Shanghai in Next Few Days

SHANGHAI, Feb. 4. — Future relations between foreigners and the Chinese today seemed to depend upon what happens within the next 48 hours.

Great Britain is reported to be ready with a conciliatory proposal which might divert army and fleet from Shanghai. The United States proceeded with the reinforcements of naval and land forces at Shanghai and Cantonese is reported having forced Marshal Sun Chau Fang, Shanghai defender, to fall back 75 miles.

Ready to Ascend
LONDON, Feb. 4. — Great Britain is ready to accede to the demand of the southern Chinese government that 2000 British troops now on the seas enroute to China or preparing to sail be kept off Chinese soil.

Agreement is conditional, however, on certain guarantees by the southern nationalists. A cabinet committee headed by Premier Baldwin and Foreign Minister Chamberlain, is drafting new instructions to charge d'Affaires O'Malley at Hankow. In effect they are expected to assure Eugene Chen, south Chinese foreign minister, that a word from him guaranteeing the lives of foreigners in Shanghai and other south Chinese ports will cause the British troops to be ordered to Hongkong, British territory, 853 miles south of Shanghai.

The new proposals, which are expected to be embodied in O'Malley's instructions, are being rushed to conclusion so that they may be in his hands if possible by Friday morning.

Culp Creek — New Anderson sawmill, almost completed, will cut 40,000 feet a day.

ILLINOIS GANG WAR FARE NOW IN COURT

Claim to Have Started Over Possibility of "Squealing"

QUINCY, Ill., Feb. 4. — (UN) — Gang warfare in the southern Illinois bad lands started when the Sheltons learned that their friend Charles Birger planned to squeal on them for the \$15,000 Collinsville mail robbery. Leslie Vogel, assistant United States district attorney charged today, as he asked a jury in federal court to convict Carl, Earl and Bernard Shelton of the crime.

The testimony of Birger and Art Newman, his lieutenant, who testified against the three, Sheltons, was motivated by revenge, asserted Harold Bandy, defense counsel, in opening his argument.

After both sides closed their arguments court was adjourned. The judge will instruct the jury at 10 o'clock Friday morning and the jurors will get the case a half hour later.

OFFICIALS WILL ALLOW DISTILLERIES TO RUN

Defeat of Prohibition Officials Measure Leaves One Course Open

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. — (UN) — Prohibition enforcement officials expect to allow one or two private distilleries to open for manufacture of medicinal whiskey, it was learned today.

This course is regarded as the only alternative now that the house ways and means committee has rejected the proposal of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews for a government sponsored distilling corporation.

Stocks of medicinal liquor are running down and manufacture must begin this year to give time for aging. Andrews says, fifteen distilleries have applied to prohibition officials for permits to engage in medicinal distilling. But officials believe that by holding down the number of authorized manufacturers to one or two leakage into the bootleg trade would be more easily prevented.

Supervision would be far more economical also.

Before these permits are granted the treasury will make another effort to persuade congress to sanction a government distillery corporation.

But little hope is entertained for this scheme. Private distilling by permit probably is the only recourse left.

HENRY FORD'S RISE LIKE ALADDIN'S LAMP

Entire Inside Story Being Told in Famous Tax Suit

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. — Aladdin's lamp and King Midas today were forced into back seats among the ranks of budding amateurs by the modern story of Henry Ford as revealed in the \$30,000,000 stock sale tax suit being heard by the board of tax appeals.

Compared to the flivver manufacturer who made every dollar invested in his company in 1903 return him \$54,000, the famous wishing lamp grew sterile and King Midas bowed his head in shame.

The entire inside story of the golden growth of the Ford industry is being divulged in an effort to establish one fact—the value of Ford stock in 1913 when minority stockholders disposed of their holdings to give the flivver king sole control of his company.

Ford paid each shareholder \$12,500 a share. The government at first valued them at \$9,500, but later the bureau of internal revenue decided they had overestimated the value of the shares by \$6,000 each and tacked on an additional assessment for a grand total of \$36,000,000.

M'NARY FARM RELIEF BILL NOW UP FOR CONSIDERATION

Farm Bloc Threat to Stop Legislation, Brings Action

WILL PASS IN SENATE

Bill is Expected to Have Little Difficulty in Both Congressional Houses

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. — By a bold legislative coup farm blocs are planning to put the McNary-Haugen bill through congress in six days and lay it on the desk of President Coolidge. Although there are many ifs in the program it has a reasonable chance of adoption.

Bloc members plan to refrain from an extensive debate in the senate hoping to get the vote through peaceful methods but if it doesn't come up they will invoke the cloture rule. In the house they plan to drop the bill in a slightly different form and to rush a vote on the bill if the senate passes it.

WILL PASS IN SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. — (UN) — By threatening to block all legislation for the remainder of the session the farm bloc today forced the senate to its knees and got the famous McNary-Haugen bill up for consideration.

The house previously had arranged to take up the same bill Monday. Thus, at the far end of the sixty ninth congress the farm relief question, which has been buffeted all over the capitol for seven years, comes to a showdown with the practical certainty of a final vote in both houses before congress expires March 4.

Probabilities are that both houses will pass the bill and put it up to President Coolidge — a decision that will not be easy for the man in the White House. The whole situation is pervaded with presidential politics. The farm bloc believes that President Coolidge desires another term and will not offend the farmers with a veto, even though Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has denounced the measure as unsound. The farm bloc is holding in reserve the threat of Frank O. Lowden's candidacy. Lowden has been built up by the farmers and a White House veto of the McNary bill would be sufficient to start his boom, a situation that would provoke a difficult fight for Coolidge at the next national convention.

It is a fight between the Coolidge and Lowden principles of farm relief. Lowden is behind this bill. These presidential angles, while subtended in formal debate, are prominent in cloak-room discussion and they are highly important, if hidden factors in shaping the result on the floor.

The big agrarian fight just opening cannot be fully understood without keeping these factors in mind. Senate debate on the bill opens tomorrow.

How long it will be before there will be a vote it is impossible to tell as there is no limitation on debate under the present arrangement. The present McNary-Haugen bill is the same equalization bill for financing export of surplus crops that has been battered around congress since the post war deflation in 1919-20. It has on a little more make-up this year and its haircut is a little more stiffed, but essentially it is the same measure that has made the city politicians see red.

The bill provides for a revolving "stabilization fund" of \$25,000,000 to dispose of surplus crops of cotton, wheat, corn, rice and swine—designated as basic agricultural commodities. This fund would be administered by a federal farm board of 15 men appointed for six year terms with the secretary of agriculture an ex-officio member.