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## OREGON LEGISLATURE NOW HALF THROUGH

### Important Bills Still Pending; Progress is Made, But Some Time Wasted.

Many Bills Introduced to Date—Motor License Measure Has Unanimous Support—Tax Relief Considered—Tuition Fees Paid by Non-Resident Students Too Little — Legislative Funds Limited.

Salem, Or.—When the legislature adjourned over the week-end Friday afternoon it had run half its course and to date no measures of importance have passed both houses and reached the desk of the governor. Whatever the legislature is to accomplish must be disposed of in the remaining 29 legislative days.

During the third—the past week—more legislation was introduced, a few bills passed, and a few committee meetings held.

Incidentally, the actually working days have been replete with recesses. Time has been wasted in this session as never before — wasted as though the legislature had a half year to run instead of a bare 40 days.

Although Governor Patterson's \$600,000 a year budget officer laid a carefully prepared budget on the desk of every legislator on the opening day, the ways and means committee is still holding hearings and grinding away on appropriations.

A total of 244 house bills and 51 senate bills had been introduced at the end of the first three weeks of the legislative session. Of the house bills 137 were repeal measures.

425 Bills Introduced. "The number of bills introduced during the first three weeks of the 1929 legislative session is much smaller than that of other years for the same length of time," said A. W. Norblad of Astoria, president of the senate. "While there are many bills being written, they are coming in very slowly."

The one thing which has pleased the state board of control and the people of Salem is the defeat of the bill to repeal the law for the construction of a state office building. Now that the state board has the law and the authority it can proceed as quickly as it desires in borrowing \$600,000 from the industrial accident fund and erect an office building adjacent to the supreme court building.

Of course, this is a precedent—borrowing from the accident fund—and it is possible that future legislatures may decide to authorize similar loans from this or other funds to finance the erecting of a new penitentiary, a new state hospital, library for the university and any other capital outlay. In the state office-building case, the rentals charged to the departments occupying space are expected to meet the interest and principal on the loan from the accident fund.

Motor License Revision Next. Revision of motor license fees is in the making. A schedule which appears to be meeting with no opposition has been devised and submitted and will be considered by the three roads committees this week.

At first there was a belief that a dozen plans would be offered for license revision, but the simple schedule to be considered makes such a substantial cut on all cars that every one appears to be satisfied, even although the bill also requires an additional tax of 1c a gallon on gasoline. Unless something goes wrong, this license fee bill should pass the house this week and go over to the senate. As the senate road committee will be sitting in while the two house roads committees are deliberating, there should be reasonably rapid action in the senate.

A companion measure in preparation is an amendment to the constitution permitting the licenses to be based on the value of the motor vehicle. This will have to be submitted to the people.

The senate, just before adjourning Friday, passed a bill making the license fee year start July 1, instead of January 1, in compliance with a sentiment which has been rampant for several years. There was also some new arrangement for seasonal licenses for the benefit of orchardists and wheat growers who require trucks for only a few weeks in the year. So it can be considered that the automobile license situation is to be cleared up soon.

It is the subject most interesting to the people of the state at large.

Tax Relief Measures Submitted.

Practically the entire chain of bills representing the recommendations of the property tax relief commission have been introduced and printed and hearings have been held on several.

The only important bill of the series not yet introduced is the income tax with a property offset and this may not appear until the fifth week.

No one is in any hurry to drag this in. It is being purposely delayed until the other taxation measures are fairly under way.

The deficiency appropriation bill providing for an appropriation of \$113,000, approved by the ways and means committee, was passed by only Senator Upton voting against it.

Senator Upton explained that he was voting against the deficiency appropriations "as a protest against the existence of the state emergency board which is an open door to the practice of extravagance in the administration of state affairs."

The state of Oregon is out of pocket to the extent of between \$300,000 and \$500,000 each year through its generosity in providing higher education for students from other states at less than actual cost, according to members of the senate who are interested in correcting this situation.

This estimate is based on figures submitted by the University of Oregon and Oregon State college, covering the enrollment at those two institutions, filed with the senate on Thursday in response to a resolution calling for the enrollment figures. Sixteen members of the upper house joined in this resolution on the theory that many non-resident students at the state's two institutions of learning were enjoying tuition payments entirely, while those who do pay the specified tuition fees are only paying a fraction of the actual cost of the education which they receive.

Non-Resident Students Benefit. The lists submitted to the senate reveal a total of 150 students at the university and 609 at the state college who are paying the annual tuition fee of \$150 charged to non-resident students, where as the actual cost of operating the university is \$279.67 per student, and the per capita cost of running the state college is \$365.79.

As a step toward correcting this situation it is proposed by some members of the senate committee on education which now has the list under consideration that tuition fees charged non-resident students be increased to cover the actual cost, at least, of the education of the student at the institution he or she attends.

Old Man Deficit soon will plague the legislature. Up to date no lawmaker has noticed him, but it won't be long now before Mr. Deficit will have to be faced.

With the deficit in mind, the legislature may as well realize that appropriations in excess of revenues will meet the veto ax at the hands of the governor. Preferably the governor would like to see the appropriation bills reach him in the last days of the session, so that, after final adjournment, he will still have time to give them the ax without the legislature having an opportunity to repass them over his veto.

Oregon is in the "red" from \$1,000,000 to \$2,500,000, depending on whether the figures are those of State Treasurer Kay, Budget Commissioner Koser or State Tax Commissioner Fisher. While the figures vary, they are in agreement that there is a substantial deficit. Oregon is growing, its institutions must grow and, unless something is done, the deficit also will grow.

Legislature's Funds Limited. All that the legislature has to work on in the way of money is 2 mills for state purposes outside of the millage, plus revenues from indirect sources, such as fees. The 2 mills yield \$2,300,000, while from inheritance taxes, insurance and corporation fees another \$2,250,000 is raised, making a rough total of \$4,600,000. And of this amount practically \$1,000,000 goes to the state hospital alone.

Tightening up the laws regulating the operation of building and loan and savings and loan associations in Oregon is proposed in a number of amendments prepared by Mark G. McCallister, state corporation commissioner.

Senator Fisher would change the adoption of text books used in the schools of Oregon from a biennial event, as under the present system, to an event of every 10 years.

Joint Legislative Committee Meets. Joint committees of the Oregon and Washington legislatures agreed upon compacts affecting Columbia river fishing and the licensing of trucks doing interstate business, at the close of an all-day conference in Olympia last Saturday.

The joint fisheries committee reach

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### ENGLISH III

English III class has begun the study of Greenlaw-Miles, Literature and Life. Their first assignment was the play "She Stoops to Conquer" by the famous writer, Oliver Goldsmith. This book contains many writings that have been favorites for years.

### BASKETBALL

The boys' basketball team defeated the Dufur boys by a score of 24-10. Although playing under handicaps such as a small hall, and driving through the cold to find no warm rooms when they arrived, the game proved that the Maupin boys could take care of themselves in a rough and tumble. Along with the High school games the town team "Wildcat" had a battle with Dufur town team. The game was exceedingly rough, the floor small and polished, making it difficult for them to carry through plays or keep footing. The score would have been much more than 24-26 for Dufur if our team had not rallied after the half and watched the actions of Jack Bisset, the Dufur best shooter and fastest player. These two teams will play here after the High school games with Madras next Saturday, February 9. Doors open at 7:00, price 35 and 15 cents.

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF MAUPIN STUDENT BODY

Receipts	
Cash in bank, January 20, 1929.....	\$150.17
Deposits .....	104.19
<b>Total receipts .....</b>	<b>\$254.36</b>
Disbursements	
Maupin Drug Store .....	\$10.80
R. E. Wilson .....	3.55
Semmes & Semmes .....	10.00
Shattuck Bros. ....	4.99
O. P. Resh .....	15.10
Lumber Co., .....	1.80
Refre hments .....	9.55
Dufur transportation .....	15.00
<b>Total disbursements .....</b>	<b>\$79.84</b>
Cash in bank .....	\$174.52

### FIRE EXTINGUISHERS

Two fire extinguishers were installed this week. The High school Pyrene extinguisher is located under the stairs by the landing, which is close to the fuel supply. The one the Grade school is in the hall. Pyrene, according to chemistry, is CCL4, or carbon tetrachloride.

### Sports and Our Schools

(Lelah Weberg)

It has been six years since Maupin High school was built. Basketball began and has been continuing thru these years. Last year was Maupin's star year, winning every game one, which was lost to The Dalles by one point. The girl's basketball team has not been outstanding, but the exercise and enjoyment have been worth just as much to the players as victory.

Football began two years ago. It is considered foremost among sports of today. The first year was most successful because it was new, because the school possessed the best material, and because the players were more enthusiastic. Every game was won but one. This year they tied two games, lost two and won two.

Although baseball is a good sport, it has given way somewhat to the other two sports. It is older than

ed an agreement upon commercial fishing dates which deducts 23 days annually from the present season.

The compact adopted provides for the following commercial fishing season in the Columbia:

Open, April 23 to May 23, inclusive; closed, May 24 to June 23, inclusive; reopened June 24 to September 6, inclusive; closed September 6 to September 30, inclusive; open October 1 to March 1, inclusive; closed March 2 to April 23.

A resolution asked that emergency clauses be attached to the laws at both legislatures making the seasonal laws effective immediately after passage and continuing effective for four years, as a test period.

Members of the joint committee on automobile licenses agreed to ask their respective legislatures to enact laws eliminating the necessity of truck operators who operate in both states buying licenses in both Oregon and Washington.

football and basketball, therefore better known to people. Football and basketball are comparatively new, but are more popular.

The sports of the school, have always been given the support of the school boards and patrons, and the students have always appreciated their interest by going into everything with the intention of winning.

The bankers of The Dalles are offering a silver cup in track to the school that wins the county meet for three successive years. Dufur won it the first two years, Maupin has won it for the last two. Maupin feels confident that she will win it and will be fairly entitled to it.

The next basketball game here is February 9th with Madras, both boys and girls, participating.

### GRADE NOTES

Louise Daus returned to school Monday after a week's absence on account of the cold weather and the deep snow.

John Slusher and Murial Miller started the week with a grade of 100 in Arithmetic Tuesday.

Beulah Schilling returned to school Monday after a week's absence due to her illness and also that of her mother.

Mr. Davie reports all back at school except Wendell Lindley.

Margaret Appling has decided to brave the perils of deep snow and cold and come back to school. Everyday counts, as new steps in fractions are taken up.

Last week we greeted Russell Holt in our class room. He is gladly accepted as one of our number and is intending to devote extra time to Arithmetic that he may stand at the head in his class work another year.

Earl thinks he can produce "static," which is required in a certain number of our coming program. We'll wait and see how he succeeds.

### Grade Program

An entertainment by the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth grade will be given on the evening of February 22, at the High school auditorium, to commemorate Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays.

Attractive drills, and plays will be provided, giving each child an opportunity to display his talent.

The proceeds will be shared by the grades participating and will be used to purchase supplementary books, paper for portfolios, a catcher's mask and other articles needed in the grades.

A good program is assured to the patrons of Maupin schools, as each of the teachers is putting forth her very best effort.

### THE TRIP TO DUFUR

The High school basketball teams went to Dufur last Friday to play the return games with the teams of that place. Both the boys' and girls' teams went in the Fairview bus, which was driven by Joe Chartrain.

Seating space was limited to the extent that four extra chairs and few laps were utilized but the trip was made successfully and without mishap.

On reaching Dufur, thoroughly chilled, we were warmly(?) received in a cold hall by two large empty stoves. The games were wild and wooly but despite this our boys showed them how basketball was played. The girls were not so fortunate but put up a good game the first half, until swamped by size and roughness.

### Calendar Program

Madras here Saturday, the 9th—two school games and the town team vs. Dufur.

Odell there Friday the 15th—boys.

Parkdale there Saturday the 16th—boys.

Dalles second team there Thursday, the 21st.—boys.

Dalles second team here Friday, the 1st of March.—boys.

Remember Grade school play Friday, the 22nd.

### HUMOR! HUMOR!

(By Art)  
Maupin, Oregon.  
Commander Richard Byrd;  
Bay of Whales, Antarctica.  
Dear Commander:  
I am writing you in behalf of

### PIONEER OF 1890 DIES AT HER DUFUR HOME

After Years of Suffering Mrs. Austin A. Derthick Goes to Eternal Home

While not entirely unexpected yet the announcement of the death of Mrs. Austin A. Derthick at her home in Dufur on Saturday, February 2, struck hard with many Maupin people. Mrs. Derthick was stricken with paralysis about six years ago and since then has been more or less of an invalid. She was able, with a little help, to get around the house, and aside from stiffness induced by the stroke, appeared to be in good health. The day before her passing she suffered a second stroke, from which she failed to recover, her death ensuing as above stated.

Martha (Kinzer) Derthick was born at Crabtree, Linn County, Oregon, January 21, 1866. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kinzer, early residents of the Valley. In 1887 she was united in marriage with Austin A. Derthick and to their union two children were born, they being Gus I. Derthick of Maupin and Mrs. Walter Hanna of Dufur. These with the widower and one grand son, are left to mourn her death.

Funeral services were held from the Dufur Christian church. Rev. F. Claude Stevens officiating. Interment was made in the Kelly cemetery on Juniper Flat on Sunday, the remains being followed by a large concourse of sorrowing friends. Interment was under direction of Crandall Undertaking parlors. Active pall bearers were Archie Boule, Chas. Grant, Amin Smith, Harvey Martin, Athel Fraley and Joe McMurray. Honorary pall bearers were: Geo. W. Johnston, Al Nelson, Horace Fargher Lane Smith, Will Vanderpool and Willard Vanderpool. The funeral services at the church two number were sung by Mrs. F. Claude Stevens and Chas. Bass, Mr. Will Evans presiding at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Derthick came to his section in 1890, at which time Mr. Derthick took up a homestead on the Flat. They lived there until about 12 years ago, when they sold their ranch and moved to Dufur where they resided until death called the wife to that place from which there is no return. Mrs. Derthick was a loyal neighbor, a loving mother and wife and her death has created a void which never can be filled. The husband and children are deeply sympathized with in this, their hour of deepest affliction.

No Meeting—The regular business meeting of the local American Legion post, to have been held on Tuesday evening, has been postponed one week, the inclement weather and heavy snow acting as a deterrent to the out of town members getting in this week. The meeting will be held next Tuesday evening.

Down to 17 Below—Last night was the coldest of this season, the thermometer showing a mark of 17 degrees below zero. With a change in the moon scheduled for tomorrow a favorable change in the weather may be expected.

On Junior Team—In the makeup of basketball teams in the girls' department of the University of Oregon, the name of Miss Winifred Kaiser appears as a member of the second Junior team.

some of the students, who, though personal friends of yours, seem somewhat bashful. Estel wants a good fast walking stick; "Harley" wants his initials carved on the South Pole; Kenn wants to take up forestry and thinks that he needs a good axe handle. Please send these articles by radio. Say! I heard a pretty good joke on Richard. Ha! Ha You know he made quite a hit in the skit "Jerry" in the minstrel. The girls say the reason for his popularity was because he ate so naturally. Will you name one of those mountain peaks after our school? I think "Maupin Hi Peak" would be appropriate.

As ever,  
ART

## NARROW ESCAPE OF LOCAL LAD FROM OCEAN GRAVE

Caught Under Rolling Log and Held Until Tide Enabled Pulling Him Out

While on the trip to the southland with his father, uncle and cousins, Floyd Richmond had an experience he does not care to have repeated. When the party reached Lakeside, in Coos county, Floyd and the others, were anxious to see the big water. They hiked a matter of three miles to the shores of the Pacific, Floyd taking the lead. Upon reaching the beach Floyd sprang onto a log, which was lying near the sand dune. Immediately thereafter a roller struck the log, causing it to roll and throwing the Maupin lad to the beach, the log rolling over his head and stopped at his knees. His father rushed to his assistance but was unable to roll the heavy stick from the recumbent form. Ralph Richmond, a cousin, then came up and tried to hold the father, but the two failed in their attempt. Just then a small roller came up and Roy Richmond, another cousin, grasped Floyd's ankles and as the water raised the log pulled the boy from his precarious position. Floyd was unconscious and was carried to what the party supposed was safe ground.

Before laying him down the body bearers saw an immense roller coming in from the sea and bore the youth to a still higher level. As they reached high ground the roller came in and carried the mass of logs and sand seaward and receding completely filled a large cavity above which the Maupin men had first stopped. Had they remained there all would have been carried out to sea.

Floyd's ears and hair were filled with sand while his coat seemingly weighed 50 pounds, so filled with beach sand was it. The rescuers rolled the unconscious lad over a log and was pleased when he emitted a grunt and came out of his coma. The log which threw and covered him was fully two feet in circumference, so large that two big men failed to budge it. Had the water not raised it both log and boy would have been debris on the big ocean and Maupin people would have been called on to mourn one of its best known young men.

Floyd suffered a sprained arm and sustained some severe bruises, his nose being cut its entire length by the bark of the log when it rolled over him. Aside from the bruises and sprain he mourns the loss of his cap, which the tide carried away. It was a narrow escape for all concerned.

### "BE AN OPTIMIST" WITH TYGH

High School Play will Be on Next Week Saturday

The first school play for the Tygh Valley schools will be given at that place on Saturday night of next week, when "Be An Optimist" will hold the boards. This play is different in that it gets away from the usual run of school productions and provides a medium for laughter and solid entertainment seldom seen locally. The characters have fully studied their parts and are up to the minute in their lines. Tygh Valley school plays have always proven most acceptable and the coming one will be no exception.

### Valentines Dance—

Valentine's Day falls on the 14th, but the celebration of the day by the local Legion post will be on the 16th, when a dance will be given in the hall. Seck's Columbians from The Dalles will be on hand with a new repertoire of dance music, and the ladies of the Auxiliary will provide the eats.

### Davidsons At Home Again—

After a time spent at the home of her parents and where a little baby laughter was born to them, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Davidson returned to Maupin Saturday, bringing the baby with them. Bobbie says that being a daddy is a new experience for him, and that he will try hard to get used to it.