

## The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN  
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### STATE HOUSE GOSSIP

(By Ernest L. Gray)

Reminiscent of the hunger marches of the 1933 legislative sessions, jubilant democrats Monday swarmed down upon the state capital to make a raid upon the assembly. Perhaps not quite so hungry and with more commodious means of travel, but there were among those celebrating the democratic victory in that manner many "hungry" democrats who wanted jobs—jobs now being held perhaps by worthy and efficient persons.

But that was the auspicious opening of the 38th legislative assembly for the state of Oregon—a democratic house for the first time in 56 years and a republican senate by four votes. Starting out with a great determination to do things members of the house may end by rifts between democratic members already apparent upon the surface, particularly between the attitude of dominance by the Multnomah county delegation and the less confident up-state neophytes.

Up-state members, however, have an advantage. Should the 13 members from Multnomah take too much upon their shoulders the republican members from the other counties will line up with the democrats and the threatening power of the Portland group would be smashed. The session promises to be an interesting one, particularly for political observers.

The first activity of the new administration was the appointment of Earl Goodwin, former secretary to the governor when he was in congress. The appointment of Goodwin as assistant in the bonus commission has been interpreted generally as "side tracking" Goodwin. Others believe he may in time succeed Jerry Owen as secretary. Goodwin was named to the position by the old commission before Martin took office, but with the understood sanction of Martin.

And while the new legislature and new administration holds sway and the center of attraction in Oregon, William Einzig, still state purchasing agent, returned from a hurried trip to the East with news of a potential cigaret paper manufacturing industry in Oregon. Einzig states the reports are well founded and has himself spent much time in bringing the flax-using firm to the coast.

Definite assurance that the plan is not just imagination was the recent order placed by the Champagne Paper company for 3,000 bushels of flax seed from the state, and requesting 1,000 acres of land be obtained to grow flax for experimental purposes. With the flax proving satisfactory as has been predicted by the firm's chemists the firm will manufacture cigaret paper from flax fibre instead of from French rags.

Virtually all cigaret paper is now made in foreign countries, and last year the United States imported \$4,000,000 worth of paper and in addition paid a 60 per cent valorem tax. The proposed industry would mean much to Oregon and definite plans are already being made to bring the company here. It will mean considerable to flax growers in the Willamette valley particularly.

Os West, former governor of Oregon and since then one of the keenest lobbyists, despite predictions, was at the opening of the legislature. West has been ill for the past two months and declared he still was forced to spend most of his time in bed. Asked if he would stay during the entire session, he replied, "yes, if I live that long."

Several messages to the legislature were in the office from Governor Martin. In his inaugural address he declared he had not yet outlined his conception of a plan and program for unemployment relief, but that he would later submit his ideas in detail in subsequent messages to the legislature. Governor Meier used his special messages frequently during the last regular and special sessions.

The democratic members of the house got off to a bad start, in the estimation of political observers,

when they held a secret caucus during the afternoon preceding the opening of the legislature. Not even newspaper men were present, but their well laid plans almost went astray when in the night open caucus they failed to put over their pet plans—an open ballot and adjournment when that failed.

But they did, by close votes and by no means unanimous as far as democrats were concerned, roll the heads of all elective house officials formerly on the job, with the single exception of Fred Drager, veteran chief clerk, who was re-elected by democrats as well as republicans. Such men as Elbert Bede, Cottage Grove editor, was removed as reading clerk. And he was a good one at that, and always knew the members in order by heart after several days of session.

The lines were closely drawn in the house, the democrats at the outset of the session being virtually "drunk with power" and insisting on all major committee appointments and all patronage. But in the senate they were outvoted 18 to 10, with two members absent, on all elective officials. It looks like a long session with the senate standing in close check upon the activities of the house, with the possibility of administration measures passing satisfactorily.

The outgoing governor gave his farewell address prior to the incoming governor. It was twice as long and possibly said twice as much. Martin's speech was not a "heavy" one, but he did intimate some very definite views of centralized government through "decentralized operation." Speculators are wondering just what he meant.

In other words, it appears upon the surface, that Martin will ask the legislature to give him complete control of Board of Control activities; then he in turn will delegate authority to others, creating new departments, who will be responsible to time alone.

### Daughter Born to the Motts

With cards still coming in, Oregon is already near the top compared with the 18 states which have finished "Register-Your-Baby" campaigns. Oregon's total of cards received back from Washington is now 7833, making 64 per cent of the births received in the last complete year, which was 12,228 in 1933. Utah had

a return of 75 per cent, North Dakota 68, Vermont and Iowa 67 each and Montana 64. States already passed by Oregon include Kansas 61 and Idaho 60.

"To guard the future of babies, of which we estimate about 14,000 a year are born in the state at this time, I earnestly urge every father and mother of a child not more than a year old on November 30, 1934, to fill out, sign and mail a Census Bureau card this week," Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, secretary of the State Board of Health, said today. "Schools and postmasters have blank cards, and we will supply any one who asks. The card requires no postage."

"Sending in the card insures the baby of a record of birth, which will be important all his life in such matters as deciding inheritances, getting married, traveling abroad, voting, and old age pensions. In modern times a birth certificate is a legal necessity. The card should be mailed regardless of whether the birth is already recorded or not."

### Birth Report Growing

(Washington Post)

The White House is a proud father's goal for the first congressional baby, who was born Monday at Columbia Hospital to Representative and Mrs. James W. Mott of Oregon.

Although the baby is a girl, Representative Mott does not feel that will handicap her in becoming President. He predicts that in 1969—when she is 35 years old—she will become the first woman president of the United States.

"Not only does she belong in an age when women generally are attaining high places in government," said Representative Mott, "but she began life with a display of good judgment and initiative. See how she arrived in time for roll call Monday."

Told of the incident at her press conference later in the day, the First Lady laughed. "It is not improbable with the strides that women are making nowadays," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "that she may qualify for the Presidency by the time she reaches maturity."

Mrs. Mott, asked of her ambitions for her daughter, expressed the hope she would grow into a "normal American girl."

This is the Mott's third daughter.

Calling cards, 50 for \$1.00.

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LONGER... smartly lower in appearance... beautifully streamlined... the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet is the Fashion Car of the low-price field. Moreover, the performance of this car will amaze you. Chevrolet's new and improved Blue-Flame valve-in-head

engine gives remarkable getaway—power and speed. Chevrolet's highly refined Knee-Action Ride—and longer wheelbase—give new comfort. And operating economy, too, is greatly increased. See your Chevrolet Dealer for full information regarding these new Master De Luxe models.

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### Knee Action Is Optional on Master Chevrolets



W. E. HOLLER

Amplifying a recent statement when he announced prices of the two new Chevrolet lines for 1935, W. E. Holler, General Sales Manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, states that enclosed knee action, optional on the master deluxe models will be available at an additional charge of \$20.00 list. Mr. Holler predicted that at least 90 per cent of persons buying master models in 1935 would exercise the option and obtain knee action at the small price difference involved.

Mr. Holler emphasized the fact that knee action will be built in at the factory and not installed by the dealers. "Chevrolet's knee action mechanism," he said, "is an integral part of the car. It cannot be installed as an accessory. There will be no conversions in the field. Cars will be available, both with and without knee action, but they will be built complete at the factory where special machinery, skilled workers, and other factors all focus on the production of this major feature which is offered only by Chevrolet and builders of higher priced cars."

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### Making The Home More Livable

—With End-Lamps for the Davenport



By Jean Prentice

DID you ever notice how your family or guests gravitate toward the davenport when entering the living room? They usually do.

So it's really not surprising how much pleasure and livableness can be secured by adding, as perfect complements to the davenport, good lamps—properly placed!

Like an artist with a pallet of paints, a home maker with a davenport, lamps and end tables, can create a balanced arrangement that is beautiful to the eye—and more than that—good to the eye from the standpoint of lighting.

How to go about it when one's davenport is placed against a wall is illustrated in the accompanying sketch. Although the lamp arrangement looks casually and gracefully simple, it embodies several technically correct things over which a lighting specialist would nod his head in approval.

To begin with, the lamp (quite modern as this arrangement. Two 60-watt bulbs in each lamp insure adequate light. The shades are open at the top and sufficiently opaque to avoid undue brightness and glare even when both bulbs in a lamp are in use for reading, sewing, or studying.

Since the end tables in this living room are relatively low, the lamps selected are tall in order to send a sufficient spread of light on the book to be read beside it. However, if the end tables used were higher, the eye would catch raw glaring light from beneath the lamp shades. In that case a lower lamp standard like that at the right in the underneath sketch, or a still lower one, as at the extreme left, would be used. Be mindful of the height of your end table and select your lamps accordingly!

Many of the better lamps of course have adjustable upper stems and movable sockets, allowing for change in height or spread of light. Bridge or floor lamps, of adjustable types like those sketched in the center, are second choice for this davenport arrangement. They should be placed at either end, the former with a 60 or 75-watt bulb in each lamp and the latter with two 60 or 75-watt bulbs in each one. The difficulty is that the taller floor lamps cannot be placed far enough to the back of the davenport (because of the wall) to keep unshaded light from striking the eyes.

If your davenport, however, stands away from the wall, well, that's another—a coming story.