

REVIEW OF WORK OF OREGON LEGISLATURE

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Refund Gas Tax Approved

Senate bill 10 introduced by Kiddle and providing for a refund of the full tax on gas and distillate used on farms was passed by unanimous vote at the opening session of the fourth week. Plans are under way for checking up on the use of this gas in an effort to confine its use to the farm only.

Would Limit Immigrants

By petition thru senate resolution adopted, congress has been urged to, at the earliest possible date, pass legislation barring all persons who desire to enter the United States and who are unable to support themselves after arrival here. Two votes were recorded against this resolution.

Would Advertise Limitations

Senate bill 159, essentially agricultural, requires that persons serving imitation ice cream or using it in preparing milk shakes, malted milk, ice cream sodas, mixed drinks or in any other preparation usually made with ice cream shall have printed on the menu the words "we use imitation ice cream." This in bold type at least two inches high same notice shall be displayed in a conspicuous place in the room where imitation ice cream is served. Statistics show, according to the author, that during last year imitation ice cream equivalent to 200,000 gallons of genuine ice cream, or 100,000 gallons twenty per cent sweet cream or 200,000 pound of butter was used in Oregon.

Ways and Means Busy

The combined ways and means committee has been toiling long and hard to find some means of providing for elimination of the state deficit which is now more than \$350,000 and unless the budget for the next biennium is not pared to the amount of \$900,000 at least this sum will have to be added to the sum now in the "red."

Multiply School Laws

If house bill 14 by representative Gill and Senator Wheeler survives the opposition of the state department of education the date for the election of school directors and school clerks of districts of the second and third class will be changed from the third Monday in June to the first Monday in March. This plan will be of distinct advantage to farmers who are usually too busy to attend these elections in June but who have leisure time in March.

It is further provided in this bill that teachers for the ensuing year shall not be elected before the annual meeting proposed and that contracts with teachers can be made for one year only. Under these conditions teachers will serve under the same board by whom elected, during term of contract.

Oregon Grange Honored

Honor has just recently come to the Oregon State Grange through the appointment of State Master Charles C. Hulet to the chairmanship of the National Grange agricultural committee.

The creation of this committee was at the suggestion of Oregon's state master at the last National Grange meeting. Other members of this committee are the state masters of Kansas and of Massachusetts. The function of this committee is to study agricultural conditions and needs over the nation, and to further the creation of a similar committee in each state.

Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity Act Repealed

The bill providing for the repeal of the Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessities Act was accorded a lively reception when it came before the senate for final passage.

In the opening discussion, Senator Burke, sponsor of the bill, declared the law which is proposed to repeal encourages monopoly; that it enables public utilities to maintain high rates and inferior service; that railroads are omnipotent in transportation charges on fruits, grain and other products of the state.

The senator warned his hearers that railroads are rapidly taking over motor truck and bus lines of Oregon and that these lines of transportation would also soon be under regulation by the I. C. C. which would very probably grant them the Certificates of Convenience and Necessity and thus encourage monopoly on the state highways which have cost its citizens tremendous sums of money. "The 'big prize' the railroads are now after in this state is monopoly of our highways."

New Game Law Up

A brand new plan for the creation, appointment and removal of the members of the state game commission bobbed up this week in the form of a house bill fathered by Representative Nichols.

Its highlights include: Appointment of six members by the governor. The Oregon Game Protective Association, Oregon division of the Izaak Walton League of America, Oregon State Grange, Oregon Forest Fire Association and the U. S. Department of Agriculture shall each recommend one candidate and the Oregon Game Protective Association and the Izaak Walton League shall jointly

Christmas Day in the Antipodes As Seen by Miss Mildred Ginn At Hebron Mission, South India

Hebron Mission, Yercaud, South India. December 26, 1930 Dearest Mother and Daddy,

It is nine o'clock in the morning of the day after Christmas for me. Your Christmas day is just drawing to a close. I do hope it has been a happy one. Mine was very nice and our Christmas dinner last night was as good as any I've ever shared. Miss Robinson and Mrs. Dickens, wife of a near by coffee planter, were with us and I expect they furnished a big part of it. The table was quite elaborately decorated with a Christmas tree, Santa Clauses, birds, snow and some twenty candles of different sizes and colors. We had fancy napkins, crackers and toys. The first course was soup, second tuna fish in fancy pastry patties, our Indian cook makes wonderful pastry, and the third was the big one. An immense stuffed turkey perfectly cooked was carried in first. Miss Eady carved the turkey and Mrs. Dickens served the baked ham with clove trimmings. Then Thomas, table boy and head servant, served sausages, creamed cauliflower, peas and potatoes. The next course was the plum pudding which Thomas brought in with holly on the top and "Fourth of July sparklets" sparkling off around it. There were coins, toy thimble, button, wishbone, etc. in it and it was fun to see who would get them. When that course was in it and it was nine pie tarts were served. The last course consisted of cleaned away mince pie tarts were served. After we went to the drawing room coffee was served but I didn't indulge. From nine until after eleven we had a good time with contests etc. Miss Robinson sent us a beautiful Christmas cake which we had for tea in the afternoon, that is we had a small part of it.

Our Christmas breakfast was good too. We had an Indian dish called pillan consisting of a special kind of rice, nuts, raisins, onions, spices, etc. and served with chicken curry, not too hot.

Sunday, 7:25 p. m.

Just home from Tamil meeting and waiting again for the dinner song. Enjoyed the meeting so much tonight, just watching the youngsters. They were real good but a couple of babies interested a group of them greatly and they couldn't resist playing with them some and I couldn't resist watching them and smile when they noticed my eye on them. I did shake my head for conscience sake.

Nellie Richards and Elsie Fenwick are sick in bed, bad colds mostly, so Vida and I went. We usually stay at the house for the English meeting on Sunday evening. We took a nice walk beforehand.

I haven't done much on the letter writing line today but indulged in an afternoon of reading. Read some in "The Hidden Ones" before tea and read about half of "Jesus is Victor" between tea and meeting time. It came this morning, Mother, and I like it ever so much. Its kind that stirs up the hunger in your heart.

Your letter came this morning too, Daddy, and was very, very welcome having been some time since I'd received one from you, two weeks I think, and being the only letter I received for this week aside from a short note from Mrs. Thomas my munshie or teacher. I thought about your wedding anniversary the last of November but wasn't right sure of the date. I'm pretty thankful myself for the transaction that took place on that date thirty six years ago. You have been in Oregon for quite some spell! Have I ever written you about the Shandy? It is a colorful, noisy affair of which we get more or less benefit as it held by the lake below the house. It is the market place on Sunday. The coolies on the coffee estate do not have to work on Sunday so they are free to come to town to do their weekly shopping. The traders come up from Salem with their supplies in ox carts on Saturday night. It was here we had to pass the night I arrived, coming up the ghat road, mountain road. All day long we can see the coolies coming and going with their purchased possessions in baskets or empty baskets on their heads. It is quite an opportunity for preaching the Word and our evangelist is always faithfully on the job.

Friday evening at children's meeting I wore my rain coat as it was quite damp out. I happened to also have on silk hose and patent leather slippers. My apparel surely took the eye of the children. Throughout the meeting different ones were stroking my shoes, rubbing their hands over my stockings and rubbing my coat between their fingers. Their little hands are none too clean but somehow you don't mind, their smiles are so disarming.

Wednesday afternoon.

Nellie Richards was expecting a box of children's clothes from England for the children's Christmas tree. As it didn't come until Tuesday, the day we had planned to have the treat, we postponed it until this morning. We got up early to fix candy in tissue paper bags made of two colors. We had previously fixed bags of peanuts, cards and scrap books. After Chota we put the things on the tree which had been set up in the center of the tennis court. All of the bright bags, about 200, made it look quite colorful. We trimmed the tree outside in faith. A damp, heavy mist hung about us and we hesitated about going ahead since the mist was very apt to change to rain. However, we had asked the Lord for sunshine and we decided we should expect it and I recalled the sunshine for your wash day, Mother. By the time we had it trimmed and the youngsters, 120 strong, arrived the sun broke through on us. We took some pictures. Before we had given out all the gifts we had a little shower but not enough to cause serious damage. The youngsters had come dressed up in their best frocks, those that had such, and wearing their best manners, a happy lot sure. A few English friends came to enjoy it and we had a cup of coffee in the house for them and us.

Miss Thomas, my munshie or teacher, returned from her brother's estate where she had been spending Christmas, a few miles from Yercaud, last Monday. She brought us some lovely roses and when she left told me she would be up in the afternoon. She came with a coolie carrying a basket. Within the basket was a prettily decorated little cake, also some Indian sweets called cola cola and some oranges. She sent me some poems with a Christmas card. I thought this one very good:

"Our lives we cut on a curious plan, Shaping them, as it were, for man; But God, with better art than we, Shapes them for eternity." Today is New Year's Eve. I expect you will be having a watch night service. We aren't. I remember the one last year when I drew the verse in Ruth 3:11. I've been thinking about our prayer list too. It must be a challenge to us to pray yet more fervently and believingly. God is still on the throne! God bless my Mother and Daddy. Love, Mildred.

recommend a sixth candidate. It is provided also that the governor shall be a member of this commission. Not less than two of the members of the commission shall be from each congressional district of the state. The governor is given power to remove any member of the commission for cause after hearing, upon charges filed in writing with him by the organization or organizations which recommended the accused.

The chief purpose of this bill according to its sponsors is to remove the commission from undue political influence. Under this act the chief executive can remove no member of the commission without charges being filed against said members by one or more organizations herein mentioned. If this measure is enacted into law it will provide in the future against the almost continuous game squabbles which have worried past administrations and will be a welcome improvement over the present game law.

Department of Agriculture Discussed Oregon is the only state in the union without a Department of Agriculture and is retrograding agriculturally when compared with neighboring states, were statements of proponents of the proposed new state department. These men also stated that standards of products would be better enforced under this plan. Seymour Jones, state market agent, favored the proposal, but declared that it does not insure higher prices,

but may result in closer coordination, nor reduce cost of government. President Kerr of the O. S. C., stated that a committee from the college had studied the proposition and that its attitude is favorable to the creation of the department; that the work of the department and that of the college should be cooperative; that there should be the greatest economy and efficiency resulting.

State Police Proposed

Pursuant to recommendations made in the governor's inaugural address, Senate Bill 170, provides for the creation of a department of state police.

The general purpose of this proposed law is to coordinate the duties of the various criminal law enforcement departments and officers for better enforcement of the criminal laws relating to motor vehicle and motor transportation, fish and game, fire, prohibition, narcotic and drug acts. Through this organization duplications of effort and more effective enforcement are sought while present costs for this service is expected to decrease very materially.

State police will be provided with standard uniforms, first aid outfits, weapons, horses or vehicles and other equipment necessary to perform the duties required of them.

These police will, under this proposed act, be charged with enforcement of all criminal laws. These will possess all police powers of the state and are to prevent crime; to make arrests; to give first aid to injured,

Moro Woman's Club (Special Correspondence)

The next meeting of the club will be held February 21 under the direction of Mrs. F. E. Fortner and will be dedicated to the memory of George Washington.

Those club members not present at the last club meeting surely missed one of the best programs of the year. Mrs. T. W. Alley was director for the day and as is customary she opened the program with a poem enumerating the housewife and the places of importance filled by her and yet no one classifies her as having an occupation.

Two songs, "America the Beautiful" and "Drink to me only with thine eyes" were directed by Mrs. Cope after which two five minute talks were given on Oregon Products. The first, "Fir-tex" by Mrs. Collis Moore was more than interesting. Fir-tex is a material comparatively new, as yet. The mill is located at St. Helens, Oregon, and produces three different products from the same material. The raw product is not sawdust as one supposes but chips and pieces of board not larger than one inch square. The process of manufacture consists of cooking, digesting and then passing through heavy rollers. The finished product is used for plaster board, insulation in iceboxes and refrigerators and also for lumber.

Dr. Poley gave a very interesting talk on "The White River Flour Mills" owned by the Wasco Warehouse and Milling company and located in The Dalles. A large percent of their products are exported and in total amount to 250,000 barrels per year. Dr. Poley has gone through the entire mill several times and was able to give a very comprehensive account of the steps of manufacture. He made an interesting statement at the conclusion of his talk, "white bread has more nutritional value than has Graham bread" which surprised a great many of the audience. A common fallacy is the opposite belief.

The remainder of the day was spent in journeying through some of the principle cities of Spain. Each city found us with a new guide and very interesting ones too. Mrs. Pickett took us to Barcelona, the principle seaport as well as manufacturing center of Spain. She took us through many noted monasteries, churches, nunneries and also the amphitheatre used only for the famed bull fights of Spain. Just at the twilight hour she left us in the luxurious garden of one of the residents of the city and as we wandered through the many paths we heard strains of music and finally a soft voice singing "Marquita," and

to succor the helpless and to cooperate with other departments or authorities of the state, counties or municipalities, or any locality in the detection of crime and in preservation of the law. They shall also act as inspectors of motor vehicles.

Funds for this department are provided for, in this act, by appropriations from the hatchery funds, game protection funds, state highway funds, state fire marshal funds and state police account.

The office of prohibition commissioner will be abolished under this act.

Oppose Budget Plan

Strenuous opposition to the proposed measure providing that state boards and commissions shall turn funds received from various sources into the general fund of the state was expected and its sponsors are not to the least degree disappointed.

Among the departments which furnish, through their representatives, verbal pyrotechnics whenever this general public demand is mentioned are the highway, game and industrial accident commissions, banking department, and higher education board. All of these departments objected at a public hearing on the bill last week.

At present millions of dollars are taken in in fees by the many boards and the same spent without responsibility to budget or state as to its expenditure. The purpose of the bill is to have these various funds deposited in the state treasury as are other funds and paid out as provided in the state budget.

A House Divided

That a house divided against itself cannot stand, was demonstrated before the ways and means committee when Mrs. Alexander Thompson, representing several child-care institutions urged that the appropriation sought by the Child Welfare Commission be reduced one-half.

It was charged that the commission exercises undue supervision over the child-care institutions, including the Children's Farm Home, and several others located in Portland. That there should be any such controversy wherein the welfare of unfortunate children are concerned is deplorable. The effect upon the committee will be known when it acts upon the budget.

Embargoes Sought

A joint house memorial appeals to congress to impose temporary embargoes on wheat, wheat flour, corn and corn products, poultry and poultry products as an immediate relief for agriculture.

Debtore Plan Favored

House joint resolution 7 memorializing congress to enact into law the debenture plan of farm relief has passed both branches of the legislature thus adding another appeal for the national solons to consider.

to our surprise the lady standing on the iron balcony of the house was Marjory Byers.

We had hardly awakened from our dreams in the garden until we found ourselves in the city of Granada with Miss Brauning as our guide. Since Granada is a city with a past she took us years back and revealed its secrets. Now we know why it is also called "The Lost City." She took us on the hill overlooking the city and into The Alhambra.

How interesting to find ourselves in the romantic city of Seville! The house of the Alcazar and of Murillo the famous artist, who made hundreds of paintings of the Madonna and child in various versions. Since Seville is the home of the Spanish dances our guide could do nothing but let us enjoy at least one. Senora Tucker and Senor Hinkle did not disappoint us but father gave us a delightful scene from the Spanish Cafe. Mrs. Luebeck, our guide through Madrid, warned us to put on our woollens and bring our galouashes and umbrellas. She didn't want us to get pneumonia on our journey and we didn't despite her forebodings. We even ventured through "The Escorial" one of the principal points of interest in the city.

Last but not least, was Toledo, the self protected city. This time Mrs. Bryant conducted us over the river on a beautiful bridge as modern as our own and into the city proper, built somewhat in the shape of a horseshoe with the river as the outside wall. Several times we passed the same houses and gardens and began to wonder why so many were identical especially in the same city. However, none of us were wise enough to question the guide, and no need, she soon halted the party and declared firmly that she gave up, she was lost, anyway no human being could be expected to find her way about on those awful streets.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Sherman County.

In the matter of the Estate of Cecil E. Decker, deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the above entitled court their final report and account of their administration of said estate and that, Monday, 9th day of March, 1931, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m. of said day has been by order of the court appointed as the time and the county court room in the court house at Moro, Oregon, as the place for the hearing of said report and account, the objections thereto, if any, and the settlement of said estate.

Dated and first published at Moro, Oregon, this 6th day of February, 1931.

LUTHER DAVIS ARTHUR J. DECKER Executors of the Estate of Cecil E. Decker, deceased. Last publication March 6, 1931. W. C. Bryant and C. L. Pepper, Attorneys.

SUMMONS In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County.

Harvey Ferrell, Plaintiff, vs. Charles Wickersham, Defendant. Having or claiming to have any interest in and to the real property as above named, and to all other persons described in plaintiff's complaint and as hereinafter set forth:

In the Name of the State of Oregon: You and each of you, are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed by plaintiff with the clerk of the above entitled court within four weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons as hereinafter stated, and if you fail to so appear and answer said complaint or otherwise appear or plead in the above entitled proceeding, for want thereof plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief as prayed for in plaintiff's complaint, namely, for a decree of said court decreeing that plaintiff is the absolute owner in fee simple of all and every part of said real property situated in Sherman county, Oregon, and described as the Southwest Quarter of Section Nine (9) in Township One (1) North of Range Nineteen (19) East of the Willamette Meridian; that plaintiff be decreed to be the sole owner of said property and to hold the same free and clear of any right, title or interest on the part of the defendant, Charles Wickersham and all persons claiming by, through or under him, and free and clear of any claim or interest on the part of any other person or persons whose name, and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem equitable and just.

This summons is served upon you by publication hereof for a period of four consecutive weeks in the Sherman County Observer, a newspaper of general circulation, published weekly at Moro in Sherman county, Oregon, by order of the Honorable D.R. Parker, judge of the above entitled court, made and dated the 23rd day of January, 1931. And the date of the first publication of this summons is January 30, 1931. W. C. Bryant, Residence and Post Office Address Moro, Oregon. C. L. Pepper, Residence and Post Office Address The Dalles, Oregon. 4t-j30f20 Attorneys for plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Notice is given that by virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, on a judgment therein recovered on the 22d day of November, 1930, in the action therein pending wherein L. D. Howland was plaintiff, and Emma Hoppold, also known as Frances Rogers, was defendant, and which said judgment is in the sum of \$496.20 with interest thereon from the 26th day of May, 1930, at the rate of seven per cent per annum, and \$15.00 costs, and which said execution directs me to sell the real property attached in said action for the purpose of satisfying said judgment and costs and accruing costs:

Now therefore, I will, on Monday, the 9th day of March, 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day, and at the front door of the courthouse at Moro, in Sherman County, Oregon, for the purpose of satisfying said judgment, sell, subject to redemption, to the highest bidder for cash in hand all the following described real property:

The Northeast Quarter of Section Seventeen (17), Township Two (2) North, Range Eighteen (18), East of the Willamette Meridian in Sherman County, Oregon.

Dated this 31st day of January, 1931.

HUGH CHRISMAN Sheriff of Sherman County, Oregon.

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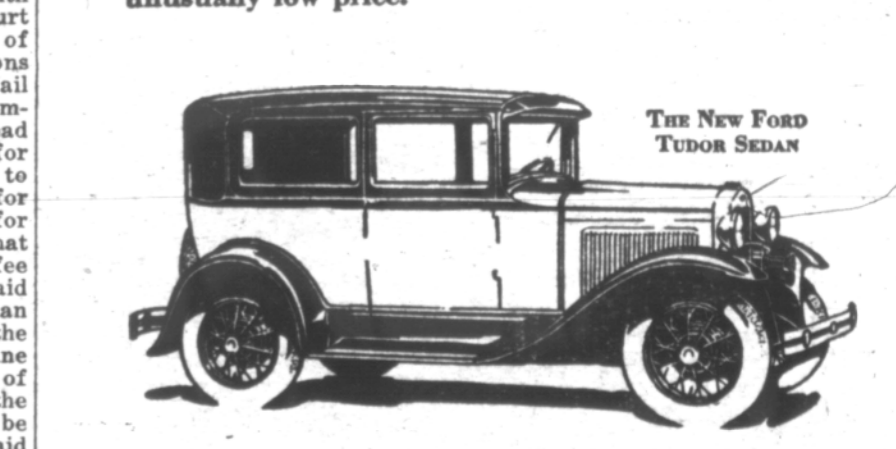
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