

# STATE LAW MAKERS END GOOD SESSION

Legislature Is Adjourned at  
Salem Sine Die.

## MANY BILLS PASSED

Marketing, Logged-Off Lands, Budget  
Taxation, Port and Bonus  
Among Vital Enactments.

State House, Salem.—Following the usual happy incidents that for many years have marked the closing hours of the Oregon legislative session, the lawmakers finished their duties at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, folded their tents and departed from the capitol. An hour later most of the legislators were aboard trains en route to their homes in various sections of the state.

While not as spectacular as some previous sessions of the legislature in this state, much of the business transacted was of great importance to the future interests of the state.

The legislature did something besides increasing salaries. True, almost everyone who wanted a lift in the salary line met with a sympathetic response from the legislature, but most of the increases were for county officials.

Road legislation commands first place in the accomplishments of the session. This legislation ranges from a brand new motor vehicle code and a new basis of licensing these vehicles, to authorizing the highway commission to sell \$7,000,000 of bonds to carry on road work.

Then, too, there was the new gasoline tax and the bill which permits several counties to create road districts. This latter act was one of the genuinely important pieces of legislation which has come out of the session. The highway commission is in control of the operation of this bill to some extent, for the commission must give approval of boundaries and petitions for such districts, make the location of the roads and do the surveying.

The co-operative marketing association measure was considered another unusually important act. It will require a couple of years to determine how it will work out with respect to the producers, the middlemen and the consumers. Much, however, was expected of it.

The logged-off lands bill, it was hoped, will solve the problem which has been troubling many timber counties for years. Considering the issues involved in this measure, it was regarded as surprising how little opposition was raised against it. Under the provisions of this act it will be possible to handle the snag-infested lands on an extensive scale and bring into productivity land which is now almost less than worthless because of the stumps.

Taxation matters were not overlooked. President Rittner and Speaker Bean were joint sponsors for the measure which creates a tax commission to investigate and seek to find new sources of revenue. The commission will look for some sort of income tax, presumably, and under the measure creating it the commission will ask for data on income taxes from the department of internal revenue.

A state budget system has been approved, the measure being fathered by Senator Patterson. Under this act there will be compiled a mass of information which will reduce state budget-making to its simplest form and will lighten the task of the ways and means committee in future sessions of the legislature.

For the soldiers, the legislature referred to the people the proposed bonus. The matter is to be settled at a special election to be called in the spring. It is the only measure which will appear on the ballot.

No anti-Japanese legislation was enacted, although the house did its best. The general sentiment was that this was a subject which should be left to congress to handle.

On the whole, the legislature conducted itself in a sedate manner.

## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Albany.—Clifford McKinney, 17, was killed instantly just before noon last Thursday when he was struck on the head by a falling tree near his home, near Shelburn.

Bend.—Average cost of instruction of one pupil for one year in the Bend schools is \$97, the city school superintendent announced in his semi-annual report just issued.

Rainier.—The city council and property owners have decided to pave Water street, the main business street. County Surveyor Van Orshoven has completed the survey.

Rainier.—Farm bureau representatives from all parts of the state have been at work the last week obtaining members among the farmers of Columbia county. A total of 456 was signed.

Bend.—Corn intended for the manufacture of liquor, seized by state and county officials, was sold by the sheriff's office and the purchase price turned over to the Red Cross for charitable work.

Hood River.—The Apple Growers' association is co-operating with M. D. Armstrong, newly appointed county fruit inspector, who has police powers for the enforcement of spray programs in the fruit sections.

Eugene.—Oregon products are gradually gaining a foothold in California, according to J. O. Holt, manager of the Eugene Fruitgrowers' association and sales manager of the Oregon Co-operative Growers, who has just returned from a business trip to that state.

Hood River.—An interesting feature developed by the investigation of a committee of the apple growers' association, members of which have been gathering data on co-operative cider and vinegar plants, was that the pomace, usually wasted at northwestern cider mills, is valuable as a cow feed.

Toledo.—One hundred farmers from practically every section of Lincoln county and representing especially the dairy, wool and mohair industries adopted a resolution favoring passage of senate bill No. 284, legalizing co-operative associations. The farmers were attending the Lincoln "Enthusiasm" conference.

Eugene.—The wool and mohair growers of Lane county met at the chamber of commerce in this city Monday afternoon to organize a co-operative association. The plan of organizing included employment of a specialist whose business will be to supervise the assembling and grading of wool and mohair.

Hood River.—Only 40 carloads of apples remain here unsold, according to C. W. McCullagh, sales manager of the Apple Growers' association. The co-operative sales agency, holding practically all of the storage stocks remaining here, still has in its possession 136,272 boxes of the total crop of 942,987 delivered last fall.

Eugene.—The amount of taxes to be collected in Lane county this year is \$1,474,625.58, according to the certificate of the tax roll filed by Herbert Walker, assessor, in the office of County Clerk Bryson last week. Collections will start on March 1. Taxes in Eugene will be approximately 20 per cent higher this year than last.

Klamath Falls.—The Klamath Sportsmen's association, fearing that the county's game and fish will be so depleted that this section will cease to be a sportsmen's paradise unless immediate action is taken, at its meeting Friday night took the first step in a campaign to preserve and protect game of every sort in this county.

The Dalles.—After a winter of inaction, work upon the Columbia river highway between The Dalles and Mosier was resumed the first of this week, Division Engineer Scott announced. With favorable weather conditions, the road will be completed with a fine graveled surface and opened for traffic by April 1, in the opinion of Mr. Scott.

Vale.—At the suggestion of R. H. Baldack, divisional engineer for the state highway commission, the county court of Malheur county will ask the highway commission to improve the road from Vale to Ontario, which is part of both the John Day and Central Oregon highways, two state roads, and as an inducement will appropriate \$10,000 from the county emergency fund to assist in the improvement.



### ENVIOUS MR. ROOSTER

MR. ROOSTER had many times looked at the Weather-cock sitting on his perch on top of the barn and wished he were in his place.

And one morning when it was dark and cloudy, Mr. Rooster, feeling it his duty to make more noise than usual, flew to the top of the stone wall and then to the top of some boxes and barrels, piled up by the barn.

"Nothing to do but swing around up there where he can see every-

under the shade of the cool bushes and rest and your food is given to you by a good master.

"What happens to me? I am at the mercy of the winds; I have to turn when they blow, whether I wish to or not.

"If I wish to look west, very likely along will come old Southeast wind and turn me that way.

"Or I may be looking at the sun rise, when along comes West wind and around goes my head, as he sees fit. A fine time I have of it, to be sure."

"I thought you had an easy time," said Mr. Rooster, "but I should not like to change places with you if you cannot even look where you wish. But I thought it must be very fine to sit up there, where every one can see you, and then it would be such a fine place to crow from."

"But I do not crow," said the Weather-cock. "I just swing and swing whichever way the winds blow me."

"Can't you crow?" asked Mr. Rooster with wide-open eyes.

"Never crowed since I was made," said the Weather-cock sadly, and just then along came the wind and blew him around and down came the rain.

Mr. Rooster jumped down and ran to the shelter of his house. "I am glad I do not have to stay up there in this rain," he said. "And he never has crowded either."

"Well, well, poor fellow. I am better off than I thought, even if I do have to get up and start the day. I shall never envy him again. Can't crow! What is the use of being a rooster anyway, if you can't crow?" and Mr. Rooster began to crow loudly for joy that he was not on top of the barn in the rain.

(Copyright.)

Annoyed.

"Seems like I simply can't be satisfied," said Plodding Pete.

"Quit your job again?"

"Yes. It got on my nerves."

"What's the trouble?"

"The hours got so short that I'd no more than got interested in my work when the whistle blew for quit-time."



thing," said Mr. Rooster, looking up at the Weather-cock; "his feathers never get wet and flat as mine and here I have all the work to do."

"You think you have all the work to do, do you?" inquired the Weather-cock. "How would you like to sit up here as I do? Rain or shine, blow high or blow low, here I have to stay in all kinds of weather."

"You, Mr. Rooster, can go inside a nice dry house when it rains or snows and when the cold weather comes you have the same warm place to live in. When the hot weather comes you creep



### PEANUT PIETRO

KAYEM GRIER

ONE time lasa week I reada een da paper bouta one guy maka plenta money weeth da mush room. I never see dat before so I aska my boss wheecha hotel gotta dat kinda room.

He tella me da mush room ees no lika da hotel for stay een. He say was somating gooda for eat. Well, I eata mush een da room plenta time, but I dunno how can maka money dat way.

I tink da boss gotta leetle deegust when I tella heem I never been een da mush room before. But he tella me was plenta money can be made weeth da mush room. He aska me wot for I no go een dot beezness. I say mebbe I try maka da money dat way eef he go een da partner weeth me.

I tella da boss ees no costa mooch for do dat. I say eef he furnish da mush I gotta plenta room een my house. And eef he gotta plenta mush for filla dat room we gotta greata beega beezness starta weeth.

But da boss tella me I dunno somating yer mooch. He taka me out one day for show me wot da mush room looka like. He finda some toadstool and tella me dat's da mush room.

You know I getta so mad I no care for da job. I spaka right up and tella da boss he dunno somating, too. I tella heem he craze een da head try maka me tink toadstool ees da mush room. But he say was da sama ting only da toadstool grow wild and da mush room grow een da garden.

I no tink anything can be somating else jusa because ees leetle wild. I feegur ees da sama ting no matter wot kinda reputash he gotta. Eef da boss tink dat way he sure gonna bugahouse. Mebbe somaday he try tella me a horse ees da horse eef ees tame, but a horse ees a cow eef ees wild.

Wot you tink?



### HOW IT STARTED

MONEY.

VARIOUS media of exchange were in use in ancient times, but the earliest form of money seems to have been a scrap of leather with a rude picture of a cow on it. This was called by the Latin word "pecunia," derived from "pecus," the name of the animal used in barter. Our present "pecuniary" comes from this root.

(Copyright.)

## Gladys Walton



Charming Gladys Walton holds the unique distinction of having been made a "movie" star one year after her entrance into moving pictures. She is a perfect eel when it comes to twisting and bending herself and doing stunts in water or on dry land.

### A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

#### THE ROAD TO PEACE.

If every man would do his job as well as he knows how, And turn to it when tempted to embark on any row, And let the other fellow stick to what he has to do, We'd find the end of strife, and dreams of peace would all come true. (Copyright.)

Earliest Machine for Drilling. The earliest known machine, which existed in Egypt centuries before the Christian era, was a contrivance to drill out stone vessels.

## BEAUTY CHATS

by Edna Kent Forbes

### REST FOR BEAUTY

THE nervous woman is rarely pretty. She may be extremely beautiful when young, but the nervous tension under which she lives inevitably wears out her body. At twenty-five she looks near thirty, at thirty she seems forty, at forty, she's thin, haggard, wrinkled, old.

So if you are the least bit neurotic, take extra good care of yourself. Rest more than the ordinary woman does



The Woman's Tired Nerves Need Much Rest to Soothe Them.

to overcome the nervous strain, eat plenty, for food soothes the nerves, eat often to keep the blood in the stomach. This does not mean that occasional nibbles of candy are to be taken or that meals may be eaten any time of the day or night. It means frequent nourishment at regular periods. A good plan is an egg and milk between breakfast and luncheon and between luncheon and dinner, and a cup of hot chocolate and a cracker just before going to bed.

The nervous woman should rest a lot to conserve her energies. When possible, she should lie down in preference to sitting down, as the relaxation is more complete. It is surprising the number of minutes of rest that can be snatched between the duties of the day. If the rest follows immediately after a meal, it will do dou-

ble good, for it will allow all the energy to go toward digestion.

Unfortunately, it is hard to convince the nervous woman that she must rest. She always means to, but she never will take the time, for her type can find more things to do than any other sort of woman.

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### HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. Lurie

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

#### TO "ENTHUSE."

THE verb "enthuse" or "enthuse over," used frequently in recent years, and especially in newspaper headlines (its shortness giving the hurried headline writer a word easily substituted for "to become enthusiastic over") is not good English. Indeed, some writers call it slang; and all writers on good English agree in calling it a vulgarism. One authority says, "The word is unknown to good usage."

This word, like many others of recent growth, may become in time part of the English language, and be recognized as good English. But it has no historical or etymological authority, and should be avoided by anyone who wishes to speak and write correctly. It is the duty of all who have inherited the English language to try, at least, to preserve its purity.

One should not say, "She does not enthuse me," or "she does not enthuse." For these, substitute "She does not arouse any enthusiasm in me," and "She is not enthusiastic."

(Copyright.)

#### A LUXURY

Revenue Collector: In making out the schedule for your income tax you must remember that honesty is the best policy.

Plutocrat: Yes, and, like the best of everything, it's too gosh awful expensive.

