

NEWS FROM SALEM

(Oregon Voter Reporting Service)

Salem, Feb. 20.—"In cases where the justice of the peace is prejudiced, an infringement of water rights may be taken to the circuit court to be tried," said Representative James T. Chincock, Grants Pass, explaining HB. 498, which he introduced.

"Most laws have this provision already and this is just extending it," said Mr. Chincock. "All the bill does is give both courts jurisdiction in trial for misdemeanors under the relating to infringement of water rights."

Clarification of fence laws of the state proposed in H. B. 493, introduced recently by the committee on revision of laws.

"The present fence laws are in such conditions that no one can understand what they mean," said Representative William H. Briggs, Ashland, chairman of the committee on revision of laws. "The proposed bill substantially re-enacts the material portions of the present law and eliminates many useless and contradictory sections making a comprehensive fence law."

The bill is a substitute for H. B. 134, which defined a lawful fence as any thing in the nature of a fence such as a good-husbandman in the community maintained.

The new bill combines the present fence laws, with the addition that a woven wire fence shall be lawful if constructed with 20 inch woven wire and three barbed wires or with 26 inch woven wire and two barbed wires, the whole not to be less than four feet, six inches in height.

With \$1,100,000 of new appropriations bills being acted upon, together with Governor Patterson's budget which balanced exactly with the 1929-1930 revenue, the legislature is facing a jam. It cannot vote any new appropriations without reducing the governor's budget in a corresponding amount—unless it runs the risk of exceeding revenues and facing the veto. Yet, Ways and Means committee has reported out a number of the new appropriations, recommending their enactment. So far it has cut the budget only \$15,000, which cut does not begin to make room for the new appropriations already recommended. Surviving in the Ways and Means committee is the vetoed university library appropriation bill of the 1927 session. This also must be reckoned with. As this is written, the deficiency for 1929-1930, counting the library bill and the new appropriations being considered, amounts to \$1,500,000, to say nothing of the old deficit.

New revenue measures are of no avail unless supported by popular vote at an election, so as to place the revenue outside of the 6 per cent limitation.

This session has convened longer without introduction of the main appropriation bills than has any previous session of the Oregon legislature. The latest the main bills have been started heretofore was the Saturday of the fifth week, and this year they are coming in only in the middle of the sixth week. This lateness of introduction, together with consideration of so many bills outside of the budget, portends a jam which will carry the legislature far into the seventh week, perhaps beyond.

"If we are going to vote to cancel interest on the soldiers bonus, and other loans, it is a great inconsistency not to do so for the irrigation and drainage districts," Senator R. J. Carsner of Spray stated in debate in the Senate recently on the passage of H. B. 219. The bill provides that on assessments levied by drainage or irrigation districts the penalties shall be for the benefit of the district. The measure passed the Senate and has been referred to the House.

A device which will indicate the speed at which a car is traveling by the color of a light fixed to the front is called for in S. B. 179, introduced by Senator R. J. Carsner, Spray.

"The purpose of this bill is for the better safeguarding and protection of human life so that a passing car may know how fast another car is coming," Senator Carsner explained. "The bill was introduced at the request of traffic officers and safety societies."

A white light if you are not traveling over 15 miles an hour; an orange one if you reach 35; green for 35 to 45 miles an hour and a red light for those brave souls who travel faster.

No device suitable has yet been put on the market, although it is understood that one has been invented. The light must be discernable 600 feet in advance of the vehicle to which it is attached and will be connected with the speedometer.

ENTIRE WORLD WILL HEAR VOICE OF HERBERT HOOVER DURING THE BROADCAST OF INAUGURAL RITES

The voice of Herbert Hoover, delivering his inaugural address on March 4, will be heard around the globe.

A detailed description of the proceedings including an eye-witness story of the inaugural parade four miles long will be heard by fifty million listeners in the United States, and millions of others in foreign countries.

"Recently we have had a striking demonstration of international broadcasting," says M. H. Aylesworth of the National Broadcasting Company. "A speech by the President of the United States, heard all over this country, was followed, within a few seconds, by a program coming to us from England."

"American programs are heard with regularity in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, New Zealand and South America. We have arrived at the point where radio communication to the masses of other nations is an accomplished fact."

"Frequently British programs are heard here with almost the clarity of a local station. These programs are received here in the late afternoon, although they are produced in England five hours later in the evening—London time."

"On March 4, the next President and Vice President of the United States will be inducted into office. A detailed description of the proceedings will be sent to virtually every nation in the civilized world, and the voice of our chief executive will be heard around the earth, through rebroadcasts by powerful foreign stations."

"As a part of the inaugural ceremonies there will be a parade, four miles long, in which representatives will participate. Every state in the union will have a delegation among the 20,000 persons who will participate."

"The radio audience in the United States and abroad, will hear descriptions of the parts that their representatives have in the celebration."

They will hear the bands, the bugles and the fire-drum corps as they pass the reviewing stand in which will be seated the newly inaugurated President and his official party.

All the color and enthusiasm of this quadrennial American ceremony will be brought to the world; all the solemnity of the occasion when a new President stands with his hand on the Bible and takes the oath of office.

"The world will hear the voice of America, and we believe that the world will be more closely cemented to us through such broadcasts international as these."

Representative J. F. Clark, Oregon City, who introduced the bill. "It is just a mark of respect and patriotism and will also serve to make the records of the state complete."

The bill provides for an appropriation of \$2,500 from the state to be used only for the actual working expenses of locating the graves. Markers will be provided by the federal government and the graves will probably be marked about once a year. No salaries are to be paid out of the appropriation, if the measure is granted.

"Many graves which are not identified are scattered over the state," Mr. Clark said, "and there is great demand for the action required by this bill by all patriotic organizations of the state."

Among other "weedy" problems tackled by the legislature is one of how tall weeds may grow and when they shall be cut. A bill, which provides that weeds shall not grow to a height in excess of 12 inches and shall be destroyed and prevented from seeding during the remainder of the calendar year, has been introduced by Senator Edward F. Bailey of Junction City.

The bill, S. B. 170, amends several sections of the present law, relating to weed control districts and the extermination of noxious weeds.

"It merely stiffens the present law on weed extermination and puts some teeth in it," was Senator Bailey's explanation of the bill.

"All the low characters of the vicinity appear at these public dance halls outside of small towns," declared Representative S. L. Stewart, Polk county, at the hearing held by the house health and public morals committee on S. B. 78.

Senate Bill 78 provides for bringing "so-called social clubs" under the law as public dance halls and also defines and regulates all public dances in towns of 2,500 population or less.

"Just the scum of all the towns in the vicinity frequent these places and moonshine almost always abounds," Representative Stewart said. "The larger places regulate their dance halls and so these people come from miles around to these dance halls and the conditions are terrible. There is no more degrading place."

Inaugural Stand



The partially completed inaugural stand in front of the Capitol where Herbert C. Hoover will take the oath of office as the thirty-first president of the United States.

They will hear the bands, the bugles and the fire-drum corps as they pass the reviewing stand in which will be seated the newly inaugurated President and his official party.

All the color and enthusiasm of this quadrennial American ceremony will be brought to the world; all the solemnity of the occasion when a new President stands with his hand on the Bible and takes the oath of office.

"The world will hear the voice of America, and we believe that the world will be more closely cemented to us through such broadcasts international as these."

section relating to the selling of cigarettes to minors. This section states that having cigarettes in a place of business, where minors may take them or help themselves, shall be held to be prima facie evidence of an intent to sell to minors.

This Week By Arthur Brisbane. A circular graphic with a portrait of a man, likely Arthur Brisbane, and the text 'This Week' and 'By Arthur Brisbane'.

Nose Pink, Record Broken. Peaceful Fishing. Another Canal Needed. Radio and the School.

For 13 hours and 16 minutes, Elinor Smith, seventeen-year-old girl flier, stayed up in the freezing winds above Long Island in an open airplane. When she came down her nose was bright pink, her legs stiff, her hands were almost frozen, but she had broken the women's endurance record by one hour.

Flying interests women, it is one of the things that they can do better than men. The MOST important thing men can't do at all, namely producing and taking care of children. And that is what should interest women especially.

It is better to create an Abraham Lincoln than to be Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Hoover is fishing, calm and peaceful, having written his inaugural address and selected his Cabinet. The country won't know who is in the Cabinet until March 4th.

A thousand or more candidates may be sure that if they haven't heard from Mr. Hoover yet, they will not hear from him. The fact that Secretary Mellon REMAINS in the Cabinet will please everybody, something that happens rarely.

The Panama Canal set a new high record for business in January, 593 ships passing in thirty days. The country needs another canal, and a Nicaragua canal should be built at sea level to take care of growing ocean-to-ocean traffic.

The Nicaragua canal would provide this country with a canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific without the locks, so easily destroyed. What radio means to the world, particularly to this country, with its millions of radio sets, is not appreciated. Public thanks are due to the Radio Corporation of America that, at great expense, engages an excellent symphony orchestra with Walter Damrosch leading and explaining, to play every Friday morning at eleven o'clock for school children and all others that care to "tune in."

tune in for broadcasting worth while.

If you have a little money to spare, buy a good radio set for the public school nearest you, especially if it happens to be a country public school.

Lady Heath, wife of Sir James Heath, a brilliant female flier, turns American, takes the oath of loyalty to Uncle Sam, and says she doesn't care what her husband thinks.

She wishes you to know that she has eaten her first "hot dog," likes America, and doesn't care whether you call her "Lady" or "Mrs." as long as you are friendly. This lady, under any name, will make her way.

Thomas Hastings, who built the public library in New York, and got a gold medal from King George for being the best architect, has made plans to remodel the capitol.

They will "dispel gloom, let in outside light and air." Old gentlemen for whom the building was built did not appreciate as moderns do the importance of oxygen, never heard of "active rays."

Did they get along "about as well as we do, with our new fangled notions?" They did NOT. Their lives, on the average, were at least twenty years shorter than ours.

FEED RUNNING SHORT. Hay in the Lonerock vicinity is getting short and if the snow lasts much longer stock will suffer, believes Charles Wick, Lonerock sheepman, who with Mrs. Wick, was in Condon Thursday. His sheep are not eating the feed nearly as well this week as they had been doing.

A visit to Willow creek reveals that there will be no surplus feed on hand even if the storm were to break now. Much hay has been hauled to near Lonerock from Heppner. The road to Condon is now open for travel with a car, Mr. Wick says, but it would take only a little wind to fill it again.—Condon Globe-Times.

break now. Much hay has been hauled to near Lonerock from Heppner. The road to Condon is now open for travel with a car, Mr. Wick says, but it would take only a little wind to fill it again.—Condon Globe-Times.

RAY GRANT SLOCUM. Ray Grant Slocum, 60, of Irrigon, died at the Hermiston hospital February 11 of heart disease. Mr. Slocum, who was unmarried, had been a farmer of the Irrigon district for some years past. He was born in Scranton, Pennsylvania, October 17, 1868.

Funeral services were held at the Prann Funeral parlors Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. O. W. Payne officiating. Burial was in the Hermiston cemetery.—Hermiston Herald.

Mr. Slocum was for many years a resident of the Heppner community before going to Irrigon.

Bashful He—"I suppose I'm the worst dancer on the floor tonight." Candid She—(Silence).

B. He—"I said I suppose I'm the worst dancer on the floor tonight." Candid She—"I heard you; I was just trying to think."

My Bonnie. My Bonnie leaned over the gas tank The height of the contents to see; She lighted a match to assist her—Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me.

Pastor—"So God has sent you two more little brothers, Dolly?" Dolly—"Yes, and He knows where the money's coming from to keep them. I heard daddy say so."

The lamp goes out every night, but doesn't smoke or drink a drop. Who would want to be a lamp?

Fuel system of the new Ford has been designed for reliability and long service



THE practical value of Ford simplicity of design is especially apparent in the fuel system.

The gasoline tank is built integral with the cowl and is unusually sturdy because it is made of heavy sheet steel,terne plated to prevent rust or corrosion. An additional factor of strength is the fact that it is composed of only two pieces, instead of three or four, and is electrically welded—not soldered.

Because of the location of the tank, the entire flow of gasoline is an even, natural flow—following the natural law of gravity. This is the simplest and most direct way of supplying gasoline to the carburetor without variations in pressure. The gasoline feed pipe of the new Ford is only 18 inches long and is easily accessible all the way.

The gasoline passes from the tank to the carburetor through a filter or sediment bulb mounted on the steel dash which separates the gasoline tank from the engine.

The carburetor is specially designed and has been built to deliver many thousands of miles of good service.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Star Theater HEPPNER, OREGON

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—

Monte Blue and Betty Bronson in "BRASS KNUCKLES" with William Russell. Excitement, suspense, romance! "Brass Knuckles" has them all.

SATURDAY—

Don Coleman in "THE BLACK ACE" with Jeannette Loff. Real Wild West! Ridin', shootin', ropin'. Those thrills that made Western pictures popular.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—

Irene Rich and Warner Baxter in "CRAIG'S WIFE". People who live to themselves are generally left alone—Craig's wife scoffed at this sentiment, but in the end—here's a tremendous picture, dramatic, gripping, appealing. Don't fail to see it. 2c and 4c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—

Junior Coghlan, Virginia Bradford in "MARKED MONEY" with Tom Kennedy and George Duryea. A brave boy who inherited a fortune had to fight for his own—he risks his life to save a girl, and—a fierce battle in an airplane up in the clouds—a tremendous picture story!

Coming Next Week:

George O'Brien and Lois Moran in SHARP SHOOTERS, Feb. 28, Mar. 1. Clyde Cook and Louise Fazenda in DOMESTIC TROUBLES, Mar. 2. Marion Davies in THE CARDBOARD LOVER, March 3-4. Helene Costello and Warner Oland in GOOD TIME CHARLEY, Mar. 5-6.

Heppner Community Course Presents A PROGRAM OF Great Literary Men as depicted by SIDNEY LANDON in Impersonations and Verse School Auditorium Thursday, Feb. 28 7:30 Admission 50c-25c

Get behind the wheel and Get the facts! Buy your new car on a business basis--check power getaway, swiftness hill-climbing---in actual tests--that's all that's needed to prove Buick superiority! Buick WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER Buick Motor Company, Flint, Michigan Division of General Motors Corporation HEPPNER GARAGE Vaughn & Goodman WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Show Opens at 7:00. Picture Starts at 7:30