Governor's Bills Bog Speaker's Faux pas Relief Worries

By A. L. LINDBECK

Salem - The administration's legislative program has bogged down, temporarily at least, under a barrage of adverse criticism. istration leaders in the House where the bills are now pending, however, were hopeful that objections raised to the several measures could be satisfactorily ironed out and that the entire program, somewhat mod-ified, would be well on its way to completion by the end of the second week of the session.

First indication of opposition to the measures which Governor Martin had sent to the legislature on Monday, came when the joint ways and means committee refused to put its "okeh" on the planning committee bill in spite of the request from the executive depart ment that the measure be speeded along on its way to the statute books. Members of the committee were of the opinion that the meas-ure went farther than even its sponsors suspected. One senator des-cribed it as a "Frankenstein mon-ster which not even its creator could dismantle and which would, ultimately, devour its master."

Senator Strayer, democrat, and veteran member of the committee declared that the measure would set up a super-commission with extra-legislative powers which could, if it were so minded, seriously interfere with the duties of department and institution heads. Senator Zimmerman, Representative Snyder and other members of the committee also took turns at picking the measuse to pieces. There was, apparently, no objection to the creation of an advisory commission to work out a program of public works and conservation of the state's natural resources which, it seems, is all that the governor is particularly inter

Opposition to the budgetary control bills, two in number, developed at Friday's session of the House committee on administration and reorganization which is sponsoring these measures. One of the bills would require all so-called self-supporting boards and commissions to place their revenues in the state's general fund and to look to the legislature for appropriations for their support. Sportsmen of the state support the game commission through purchase of hunting and contemplated in this measure. Dentists, barbers, architects, cosmeti-cians and the members of other

The other measure in this group would authorize the governor or his budget director to revise budgets of pledged themselves to a program of the various state departments and rigid economy in the expenditure of institutions, shift money from one state funds. fund to another, disapprove of estimated expenditures and otherwise exercise control over the expenditures of all state activities except those headed by elective officials. Representative Homer Angell of Multnomah county who lead the fice hours but the taboo, evidently, opposition to this measure declared does not extend to the ladies of the that it would permit the governor legislature. to upset the work of the ways and means committee and the legisla- MRS. PIERCE TELLS authority in one official.

Concensus of opinion around the capitol is that Speaker John Cooter stepped into a fast one right off vened and members began to make the bat of the Multnomah county speeches that Oregon was not an "kingmakers" when he passed out exception. Those of you who read his original list of committee assignments. While the voice was public library will find in the num-the voice of Cooter the hand looked ber for January 11 speeches which very much like the hand of Gra-ham-Latourette-et-al of the Mult-nomah delegation. Cooter's prompt recognition of his boner and his just ditional funds to care for applicants as prompt re-assignment of some of who can meet the conditions and it the more important committee is sincerely hoped by friends of the chairmanships did much to restore Administration that these funds will harmony in the ranks and just to prove that there were no hard feeiings the members gave their Speak-ing can be done for any applicant. er a vote of confidence.

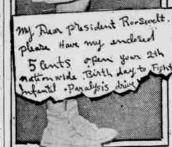
Estes Snedecor, Portland attor-ney who was one of the outstand-ed." ing House members in the 1933 ses-sion but who was defeated for the democratic nomination last May is serving as legal advisor to Governor Martin drafting the administra- Harney and Baker counties quarantion measures and passing on such tined for weevil, upping the amount measures as come into the hands of emergency feed loans, and estab-

federal relief administrator, that ial rail rate for removal of north-Oregon put up \$4,000,000 a year toward the relief of its own unemployed has the governor and the lawmakers worried. So far no one Pierce's close-ups: has come forward with any prac-tical suggestion as to where this man Pierce have agreed upon the much cash is to be had. The only suggestions so far advanced involve certificates of indebtedness or bond issues or some new tax and when it comes to this latter proposal ideas executive order, the same as if priseem to be confined to more taxes vately owned. This would effect from incomes by reducing the exemptions or to some sort of sales orately arranged for in Harney tax, neither of which is very popular in Oregon.

Both the House and Senate have loaded their payrolls with the usual number of clerks, stenographers and suspension of the tariff which had other employees 63 in the Senate been ordered by Swift & Co. in and 114 in the House which is Portland. The Secretary of Agrislightly above the first week record culture may suspend operation of for the 1933 session. Every senator any proposed tariff before it goes and representative has a personal secretary whether they need one or not. Many of the legislators have brought their wives along to handle their wives along the work. The dle their stenographic work. The House has eight assistant sergeantat-arms, four door-keepers and four pages the first week but Speaker tion of the new tariff. If it is found to the costs have been relied to the Cooter thinned this force down that costs have been raised to the about 50 percent Saturday and now average shipper, or generally to the

Helping the President





Little Theresa McGinty, aged 6, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who sent a bright new nickel special delivery to President Roosevelt, following his announcement that he would lend his 1935 birthday anniversary to a nation-wide party, proceeds of which will go toward aiding infantile paralysis victims all over the nation.

Col. Henry L. Doherty, chair-man of the 1935 Birthday Balls for the President has announced that funds raised this year at parties in more than 5,000 communities throughout the nation, will be divided, following a suggestion made by the President. Seventy per cent will be used

for the rehabilitation of handi-capped children within the community raising the funds or within the nearest geographic unit of which the community is a part. The other 30 per cent will be turned over to President Roosevelt to be used by the National Commission for Infantile Paraylsis Research.

The Morrow county community will join in the national party with ball at the Elks hall on next Wednesday evening.

there is room for a few tax payers fishing licenses object to any inter-ference with the game fund as is to get in and watch their represen-hardship for the small shipper. tatives at work.

The "no smoking" sign in the lalies rest room was taken down when the session employees of the feminine gender are forbidden to smoke during of-

OF HUSBAND'S WORK

If Western Congressmen have their way, pending applications will have

In similar fashion, Mrs. Pierce touches several matters which have claimed the congressman's attention, including disposal of alfalfa in of the governor after making the circuit of the House and Senate. Harney county. His activities also included an interview with Secre-The demand of Harry Hopkins, tary Wallace on procuring a spec-

Here are a few more of Mrs

ing taken over in Jefferson county "Stock yards tariff charges made

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Thursday evangelistic service 7:30 "WE WELCOME ALL" small shipper, a thorough investigation will be made and hearings will be ordered preliminary to a possible order for suspension. The Department of Agriculture has made studies of the tariffs in stock yards in Sioux City and other places and has ordered considerable re-Pierce studied the old tariff and the farm record keeping. new and thought there would be a

When the senate refused to reduce the pay of its stenographers to the level of the House which had on pjublic lands; regulating manuure want the legislature to keep its hands off their boards. And so it goes.

to the level of the House which had on pjublic lands; regulating manufacture and sale of Oleo; the Birth Control Bill, amending the postal level of \$5 a day over the Senate level of \$5 a day over the level of \$5 a day over the feeble laws so that scientific information protests of a few of the members may be sent through the mails and protests of a few of the members may be sent through the mails and for sheep corrals or fence posts, who remembered that they had put a stop to bootlegging of contra- Pacific Power & Light Co.

ceptive information which is un- STATE CAPITAL NEWS NOTICE OF SALE OF ANIMAL. the Craddick, is holding the posidermining health and morals; the Silver bill; a private claim for Fred Herrick; a bill allowing the Burns Indians to go into the Court of Claims; and one paying St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton for the care of Indians. He visited Secretary Ickes, with the Oregon Senators, to talk about the Columbia River, and this I shall tell you

Facts on Pasture Costs Sought in New Project

With pasture constituting 69 per cent of the total acreage of Oregon farms, according to the 1930 census more information is needed to determine the relative costs and recousness when storms of doubt have turns from different kinds of pasture in different parts of the state, and more efficient methods of pro-ducing this kind of livestock feed, believes the farm management de partment of the Oregon Experiment

Accordingly, federal approval has been received for conducting a comprehensive pasture cost study, to be financed with Purnell research funds. The study is to continue over three years, during which actual data will be gathered from between 500 and 1000 pasture enterprises scattered throughout the state of Oregon.

From the studies it is hoped to determine for the different kinds of pasture their relative productive ness under varying conditions, the cost of the feed poduced and the factors affecting it, means of reducing this cost, and the cost of establishing pastures.

The Oregon dairy cost study conducted in a similar manner a few years ago show that from a third to one-half of the feed for dairy cows is obtained from pasture. It is presumable that pasture is an even more important factor in other livestock enterprises, says H. E. Selby, farm management specialist, who will head the new project. He will be assisted by A. S. Burrier, E. R. Jackman and O. M. Nelson of the experiment station staff.

Grange Committees Plan

New Projects for 1935 County agents throughout the state have cooperated with grange agricultural committees during January in setting up the program of work for these committees. Among fuction. Their staff is just now at the standard projects adopted by Denver making a study. All ship-pers should watch their records and for emphasis this year are marketshould make careful statements ing, rodent control, weed and pest for use of the Department when control, agricultural outlook and the investigation is conducted. Mr. price reporting, 4-H club work, and

The agricultural committee of the state grange has cooperated with "Bills introduced by Congressman the extension service for several Pierce dealt with Forest land ex-

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ployees for restoration of their pay cuts were given a severe set-back when the ways and means committee went on record favoring a continuation of the salary reductions for another two years. Some of the more optimistic employees are still hopeful that the committee will relent and reverse its action before the session ends.

In justice to the lawmakers it should be explained that the party who asked Chief Clerk Hunt for a requisition covering a box of matches was not a senator as reported but a mere senate clerk, new to the job who apparently believed all that he had heard about the petty grafts in public life.

D. O. Hood, Portland bond broker and reputed to be one of Governor Martin's brain-trusters, arrived on the scene Monday and has been busy ever since untangling some of the knots into which the administration's legislative program has gnaried itself. Hood, who was mentioned as a possible successor to Henry Hanzen, denies that he has any aspirations toward the budget dictatorship.

State Events Listed For Farmers, Homemakers

Coming events in agriculture and iome economics of state-wide interest in the next few weeks include the following:

Fourteenth annual Canners school, Oregon State college, February 4 to 16.

Oregon Dairymen's association, orty-second annual convention, McMinnville, February 4 and 5, Oregon Cooperative council, an meeting, Portland, February

and 8. Oregon Butter and Ice Cream Makers association, twenty-fourth annual convention and short course, Corvallis, February 11 to 15.

Fifth annual Home Interests con ference, Oregon State college, Feb-ruary 12 to 15.

GRADS' CHILDREN AT O. S. C. Corvallis.—Approximately 5 per-cent of the 2545 students now regstered at Oregon State college are sons and daughters of former grad-uates. A recent check-up by the Alumni association shows 118 of the students now in college have one or more parents who were former students here. This is the largest number of "second generation Beavers" to enroll at the college

Various commercial testing devices developed to apply the gas analysis method are described in the bulletin. Many fleet owners have adopted the method in advance of its general use in public garages. Savings averaging 27 per cent in the case of passenger cars and 22 per cent for trucks have been reported.

on Saturday, Feb. 29, 1935, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., sell said animals to the highest bidder for cash in hand, subject to redemption by the owner thereof. Said animals are described as follows

1 roan cow with calf, no marks or brands, about three years old. G. A. FARRENS, Hardman, Oregon.

Mrs. Charles Furlong, Eight Mile postmistress who has been in town since Tuesday to be with her daughter Kathleen who underwen! an operation for apepndicitis, re-ports that her daughter, Miss Myr-

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Notice is hereby given by virtue tion of secretary to Estes Snedecor, of the laws of the State of Oregon legal adviser to Governor Martin, that I have taken up the hereinaf- during the legislative session. Miss ter described animals at my place Craddick has been at Portland for 8 miles south of Hardman, and that nine years, serving as stenographer with the legal firms of Dickson & Beckman and Beckman & Goldstein. She has also served as secretary of Oregon's Young Democrats.

> Josephine Mahoney returned the first of the week from Portland where she visited for several days.

Dwight Misner, the Auctioneer Address, Thornton, Wash.

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