CAPITAL NEWS

Job Shifting \$976,120 in Pensions Meier Portrait

By A. L. LINDBECK

SALEM .- The long predicted house cleaning in the states' official family got under way this past week with the resignation of Henry Han-zen as director of the budget and William Einzig as state purchasing agent. Hanzen's resignation was bona fide. In fact, Governor Martin wanted him to remain on the payroll until February 1 to explain his budget to the ways and means committee but Hanzen was taking no chances of being put on the spot in defense of that muchly criticized document and found that his per-sonal business affairs demanded his immediate release. Einzig, on the other hand, is understood to have been asked to vacate his post, which he did at a star chamber session of the board of control.

D. O. Hood, Portland bond broker, has been placed in temporary charge of the budget department but is understood to have agreed to accept the post only for the duration of the session, and will serve also as laison officer between the governor and the legislature in securing favorable action on the administration's program.

Sam Gillette, for many years in the state purchasing department, has been designated as acting pur chasing agent pending a permanen appointment to that post for which there are said to be a number of applicants, including Day Fry and Milton Myers of Salem and a Mr.

Kent of Portland. Frank A. Spencer of Portland once mentioned in connection with the purchasing agent's job, is now being referred to as a possible appointee to the state liquor control the appetites of the other by Alex Barry. A number of names are being bandied about by the political prognosticators in connection with the seat on the commission left vacant by the resignation of E. E. Brodie of Oregon City. Among these are Arthur McMahon of Al-bany, John Thornburg of Forest Grove, Lynn McCredie of Eugene and Gordon Baker of McMinnville. Should the Spencer appointment materialize in the third district that would eliminate McMahan, a democrat, as the first district choice since Spencer is of that same political persuasion as also is Judge Burns of Condon who will probably be retained on the commission. No possible successor to George Samhe will in all probability be selected from the ranks of the present organization, probably from among the district supervsiors.

Further changes in the state organization will doubtless await ad-journment of the legislative session when several other department heads will probably be asked to make way for deserving democrats. First of those slated to go is said to be Chas. M. Thomas, public utilsuccessor.

he is pretty well satisfied with the professional. state police organization "as is" and will probably retain Chas. P. Pray as superintendent. Judge Chas. K. Carey is also understood to be retained as corporation commissioner. Most of the state institution heads are also expected to continue on the job, particularly since they the board.

Figures compiled by the state of men of many minds. The public treasury department from budgets hearing on the syndicalism bill reof the 36 Oregon counties show that a total of \$976,120 has been set aside to pay old age pensions during 1935.

Multnomah county with an old age

Hearing on the syndicarism of the syn pension budget of \$354.860 accounts Henrys sprang up like toad stools for more than one-third of the after a spring shower. The people; state's total Crook county foots vox populi; vox dei. the list with only \$240 appropriated for old age pensions. Based on an tures; commercial clubs, civic oraverage pension of approximately \$10 a month, indicated in a recent survey conducted by C. H. Gram, bales of laws which the supreme state labor commissioner, this would indicate that there are approximately \$20 a month, indicated in a recent co-ops, and all contribute to the bales of laws which the supreme state labor commissioner, this would indicate that there are approximately \$20 a month, indicated in a recent co-ops, and all contribute to the bales of laws which the supreme state labor commissioner, this would indicate that there are approximately \$20 a month, indicated in a recent co-ops, and all contribute to the bales of laws which the supreme state labor commissioner, this would indicate that there are approximately \$20 a month, indicated in a recent co-ops, and all contribute to the bales of laws which the supreme state labor commissioner, this would indicate that there are approximately \$20 a month, indicated in a recent co-ops, and all contribute to the bales of laws which the supreme state labor commissioner, this would indicate that there are approximately \$20 a month, indicated in a recent co-ops, and all contribute to the bales of laws which the supreme state labor commissioner, this would indicate that there are approximately \$20 a month, indicated in a recent co-ops, and all contribute to the bales of laws which the supreme state labor commissioner. proximately 8100 aged people on the the legislator votes "Yes" the voter in human life and human suffering. pension roll in this state.

the baby chews up his registration receipt? Carry the youngster around with him when he drives as evidence of good faith or send it in G. Whitten of Portland wants to reading know. It seems that Mr. Whitten's water. young hopeful mistook his new reg-istration card for a toothsome tid-adjourn. That is the house in the bit and attempted to devour it. early part of the session.

Now he has appealed to Secretary Let's peak behind the scenes Now he has appealed to Secretary of State Snell for instructions as to how to proceed to set himself right in the morning until midnightin the eyes of the registration de-

The state senate has two boy pages but very few of the members are aware of it. The boys are twin have suggested that the coyote be port of the Japaness Maritime Law brothers, Fred and Colin Slade, sons of Fritz Slade, former Salem banker. They look very much alike and take turn about at the paging job, one working mornings and the other taking the afternoon shift. Only

A bill has been introduced in the House providing for a portrait of former governor Julius L. Meier to has defied all of his enemies and president of the International Maribe hung in the legislative halls along with those of his predecessors in office. The bill carries with it an appropriation of \$600 with which to pay for the portrait. This art gallery which now covers the walls of

bers forms one of the most inter esting attractions in the old capitol buildings. Most of the portraits are readily identified by personal acquaintances of the originals with the aid of the name plate attached to the frame of each picture.

There have been enough governors around the state house this past week to keep most any legislative machine under control. Ten men who have a right to the title have been on the scene during the week, including General Martin who now wears the honor. The other nine were "ex's." Among these latter only one, Oswald West, was governor by right of election. The others neceeded to the honor by virtue of vacancy in the office either thru death or temporary absence of the incumbent from the state, nclude Jay Bowerman who became governor upon the death of Governor Benson and A. W. Norblad of Astoria who as president of the senate succeeded the late Governor Patterson; Roy W. Ritner of Pen-Willard Marks of Albany and H. L. Corbett of Portland, each whom sat in at the governing ob while the chief executive was out of the state, and John Carkin of Salem, Frank Lonergan of Port-land and Ralph Hamilton of Portland who did the honors for a time while serving as Speaker of the House.

Life of a Legislator

By CLINTON P. HAIGHT,

Canyon City, Ore. Today, I went down into the res

taurant, in the basement of the Capitol, for lunch-cafeteria. There were four men at the ta ble. One ordered tea, one milk and

it took water and coffee to appear commission from the third district There were four appetites, all difnow represented on the commission ferent. And then, up stairs the house convened, the roll call was called and one of the men was for the Townsend plan, one against, one for a compromise and one indifferent. Like the four appetites in the restaurant, here were four types of mind, all different.

That is the gauntlet that all legislation must run; men of many Training, environment, experience, interest, influence, politics, and the fiber of mind that accepts rejects or compromises ideas and translates them into the phraseol-

ogy of law.

The legislature is like a supreme court which passes upon all of the ruling of the circuit courts. The inkling has yet leaked out as to the circuit courts are the committees possible successor to George Sam- and the house has 37. A bill, like possible successor to George Sain a law suit, is first heard in the com-liquor administrator, except that mittee and it renders a decision that he will in all probability be selected it pass or "do not pass." The house, the supreme court, with its 60 judges, hears the arguments and renders its decision with these men

of many minds. That is only a small part of the legislature, the supreme or super-legislature with hundreds of little legislatures all over the state, like the Grange, the prune man, the cow man, the butter and milk man, and every business, industry and activities commissioner, who is expected ity, for they are the ones that protos sever his connection with the state payroll along about March 1. A. H. Averill, insurance commis- are few compared with what the sioner, is also said to be only wait- people themselves concoct, for their ing the pleasure of the governor own interest or to curb or get even before relinquishing his post to a with someone else who is shooting The governor has indicated that the lobby is different, for that is

During the week we had many parties and probably the largest was Townsend day, when 2500 crowded the Capitol; they were unanimous. The big party for the county school unit was divided and we will say like English ale, haf and haf. But the fur flew and the are under the jurisdiction of the halls were crowded. The milk bill board of control and subject to reboard of control and subject to re-moval only by a majority vote of ers and they stacked into the house packed like sardines at a tin wedding, and again, we were reminded

And so, we have many legislaaverage pension of approximately ganizations, labor unions, farmers' lays for him; if he votes "No" the in our form of government than in What is a motorist to do when ly and if he skips roll call he is a

to the state department in exchange call, reading of bills, resolutions, for a new card? That is what R. G. Whitten of Portland wants to Adjourn at noon. Back at

Committees meeting from 8 o'clock library by Burt Brown Barker, uniwork, lots of it, and if one is so inclined he might put in a 24 hour

shift. made the official emblem of the house. The Book of Books warns adopted the beaver as its emblem, one of the boys is on the legislative symbolic of industry. The eastern Oregon coyote is the most sagacious of all animals, cunning, crafty, sly

At Heppner + + CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST. ALVIN KLEINFELDT, Pastor

Morning sermon, "Jehovah's Challenge. Evening sermon, "Youth and the

Sunday, February 3rd, has bee

called "Loyalty Day" in our Bible school. Every enrolled member hould be present. The evening service will be conlucted by the High School Endeavor society in recognition of the 54th anniversary of Christian Endeavor. All young people in the community not attending elsewhere

METHODIST CHURCH. JOSEPH POPE, Pastor.

are urged to attend

Morning services

Sunday School 9:45. Public worship 11:00. Anthen Take the Name of Jesus With You," Joseph Edward Fox. Sermon, "Gathering in the Sheaves." Evening services:

Epworth League 6:30. Preaching service 7:30. man, "The Footprints of the People of God.' Prayer meeting Thursday eve-

The Ladies Aid society will meet at the parsonage next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. All members are

urged to be present as there is important business to transact. A hearty welcome is extended to all to attend the services of our

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE.

ALFRED R. V	YOMACK, PRETOR.
Sunday:	
Sunday School	10:00 A. M
	11:00 A. M
	ce 7.30 P. M
	t, prayer meeting
only, 7:30.	
Thursday evan	pelistic service 7:3

"WE WELCOME ALL" United States Preferred

By Expert on Russia University of Oregon, Eugene. Vhatever gains have been made by

great a price in human suffering and in loss of human rights, it was declared by William Henry Cham-berlin, noted author and traveler, who addressed students and faculseveral hundred townspeople here recently

Mr. Chamberlin, who bases his certain forms of recreation. Debits, tional association. which he declared far outweighed the credits, were given as terrific a series of four discussions during loss of life, due to famine and other the conference for group leaders incauses, forced labor which now in-volves some 2,000,000 persons, and the depressive and repressive ele-

word picture of the present day conditions, which the speaker declared were considerably better than those that prevailed a few years and the speaker declared with grain, drouth relief that prevailed a few years ago. He described the tremendous suffering. the famine of 1932 and 1933 that took a toll he estimated at three or four million people, the privations that all people must endure, the de-portation of the "kulaks" with all their suffering, and many other phases of life in the Soviet Union. No such thing as free speech and right of free action exists in Russia, Mr. Chamberlin declared, and

a complete repression of freedom is especially imposed on those not in the Commuist party. Those in the party are subjected to rigid party discipline. He cited recent whole-sale executions by the government, in which sentence was meted out with little pretense of fair trial, and declared that "habeas corpus" had been supplanted in that country by 'habeas cadaver.'

"Democracy such as we have in America, with all its faults, is certainly vastly to be preferred to Communism, with all its promises.

Given U. of O. Library

University of Oregon, Eugene. In session 30 minutes and Three volumes by Dr. N. Natsun-That is the house in the ami, distinguished Japanese educator and diplomat, have been pre-sented to the University of Oregon versity vice-president, it was announced here by M. H. Douglass, librarian.

The books are titled "Immunity port of the Japanese Maritime Law Association." The first two are in English, and the third is mainly in

maritime law, it is stated.
Dr. Natsunami, with whom Mr. Barker became acquainted in Japan recently, is a member of the Imperial Academy, president of the

Farmers seeking emergency Land bank "commissioner" loans to refinance their outstanding indebtedness are advised by the Land bank to make all possible haste. While the "deadline" on commis-

sioner loan applications does not close until February 1, 1936, the special fund provided by congress loans is being used up rapidly.

The Land bank, acting for the bank commissioner in handfarmers who have received loan time in completing the necessary steps for getting their loans closed. Nearly 3000 commissioner and egular type Land bank applications have been approved for approximately \$12,650,000 but are still

awaiting final action on the part of the applicants. In many cases clos ing is delayed because of the inability of farmers to get their creditors accept the amount which the the "normal valuation" or debt pay-ing ability of the property. Voluntary county debt adjustment com-

debtors and creditors together to discuss the situation. order for the borrower to have the privilege of deferring payments on the principal portion of his install-ments (provided his mortgage is not otherwise in default) until 1938. For the same perod of time, until 1938, the interest rate on Land bank loans is reduced to 41/2 per cent on loans coming through national farm loan associations and 5 per cent on those coming direct to the bank without local association indorsement

500 Expected at Fifth

community recreation are the subjects to be given special emphasis by the fifth annual Oregon Home Interests conference to be held at Oregon State college February 12 to 15, inclusive. The conference, however, will treat of many other growers themselves. including foods, clothing, home decoration, character education, dramatics, and home equipment.

Some 500 homemakers and others from all parts of Oregon are expected to attend the conference, which ing the detailed provisions of the the people of Russia under Soviet is sponsored by the school of home rule have been made at far too economics and the home economics apply to him, and deciding whether division of the extension service. or not to join in the program again. Facilities for their accommodation are being provided at very small cost, lodging being as little as 25 cents a night if the visitor has her ty of the University of Oregon and own bedding, and \$1.25 for four nights with everything furnished.

Miss Alice Sowers, specialist in parent education of the National view on 12 years spent in Russia, is Congress of Parents and Teachers, correspondent for the Christian has been obtained through the co-Science Monitor, concluded his des-cription of Russia by outlining a "balance sheet." On the credit side he listed an increase in education, will be W. P. Jackson, field repreindustry, military preparedness and sentative of the National Recrea-

Each of these specialists will lead terested in their particular field. Organizations may send two rpresentatives to take part in each

which county contest winners will vie in presenting a series of one-act Their Loan Applications plays for state honors is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday eve-nings at the Workshop theater on the campus. Counties to be repre sented are Clackamas, Columbia Deschutes, Jackson, Josephine, Lane

and Multnomah Arrangements have been made for homemakers of each county having a home demonstration agent, as well as several of the confor these emergency real estate ference speakers, to broadcast over station KOAC at some time during the week. Another feature that was found particularly interesting last ling these loans, also urges that year will be repeated this year. This other counties with the agricultural armers who have received loan is the appearance of several noted one in commitments should lose no further Oregon authors, who will be on the if enough demand develops. program Thursday afternoon

Rapid Work in Corn-Hog Campaign, Planned OSC

With district meetings of cornhog committeemen and county agents being held this week, and individual county meetings scheduled to start the first week in Febru-Land bank has approved based on ary, the 1935 program is now underway throughout Oregon with those in charge hoping it can be

wound up in six weeks.

At a conference in Portland bemittees are giving valuable assist-ance in these instances, bringing tween Ralph Moyer, regional representative of the corn-hog section and officials of the extension ser-Land bank loan applications must be completed before May 1, 1935, in the state college men to take charge of the educational and sign-up campaign, as in the past. Charley Smith, emergency county agent supervisor, has been named to head the educational campaign. Harry Lindgren, livestock extension spec ialist who headed the campaign last year, is still on special duty with the drouth relief organization.

The series of five regional meet ngs being conducted this week at Portland, Arlington, La Grande and Medford are for discussion of the new contract provisions and procedure with the allotment committee-Home Interests Confab men and other county association officials, together with the county Parent education and family and agents. These will be followed by county meetings for community committeemen alone in the large counties, while in counties with 150 or fewer contracts, a single day will be devoted to the community com-

> Procedure will be much simpler this year, according to Mr. Smith, as those who took part in last year's program have their hog base al Growers who did not join in the 1934 program may get contracts under the new plan by producing the necessary evidence to establish a

The corn-hog review board for Oregon will consist this year of N. E. Dodd, Baker farmer, representing the corn-hog section; C. J. Borum, newly appointed federal statistician at Portland; and a representative of the state college staff. Mr. Dodd is to be largely responsible for handling new contract evidence and Mr. Borum will handle the detailed statistical work thru

CHEAP MOLASSES READY.

Surplus molasses made from "over-quota" cane in the sugar producing sections, will be available ment of espionage that is constant- these series, according to Claribel for stock feeding during the late

officials at Oregon State college have been notified from Washing-

The molasses would be imported fom American possessions in some instances and then shipped to communities in tank cars. It is supposed to have a feeding value for ton about equal to corn. OSC livestock men say it can be used to advantage on low grade roughage such as straw or poor hay where better feeds are not available. Live-stock owners desiring to obtain some of this molasses are advised to get in touch with the county drouth relief administrator, or in

IRRIGON MRS. W. C. ISOM.

Mr. Ashburn is a guest at the Wm. Norcross home. Mrs. Earnest Fagerstrom and Steward home during Mrs. Stew-

cards

Kenneth Mace of Teko, Wn., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Roscoe Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McoCy and dr. and Mrs. Emmett McCoy were Walla Walla visitors Saturday.

The Irrigon grange dance given Saturday night was attended by very large crowd. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Markham left for Baker Monday for a week's

isit wth relatives. Mrs Alma Grieves and daughter Wilma of Arlington visited relatives

nere over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Warner and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kendler and little daughter of Umatilla and Mr.

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LAURENCE CASE MORTUARY

"Just the service wanted when you want it most"

and Mrs. Earl Isom were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Isom Sunday

The first Sunday school services were held Sunday morning at the

new Pentecostal church.

Forestry Godmother Gives OSC 240 Acres More Land

Corvallis.-Purchase of 240 acres of additional timberland adjoining the present McDonald experimental forest operated by the school of forestry at OSC has just been made possible by an additional gift of \$6000 for the purpose from Mrs. Mary J. L. McDonald of San Francisco. The addition gives the school the most accessable experimental forest among all the forestry schools of the United States, the tract being only seven miles from the campus

Mrs. McDonald, now popularly daughter Rose are staying at the known as "The Godmother of the Steward home during Mrs. Stew-school of forestry," has made posrd's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Caldwell enfor the school. She has extensive tertained a number of friends Fri- timber interests in Oregon and is day evening at their home with keenly interested in advancing for-

> Dwight Misner, the Auctioneer who pleases both seller and buyer. Address, Thornton, Wash.

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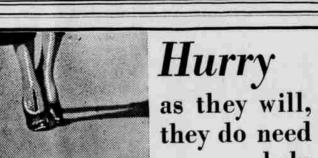
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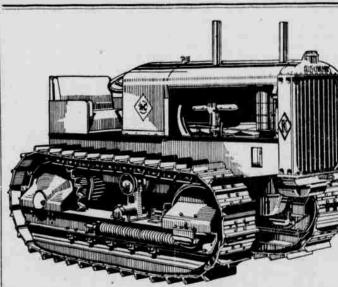


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