CAPITAL NEWS

- · Legislators' Pay.
- · Liquor Business. · Hottest Fight.

By A. L. LINDBECK

SALEM. - A House resolution seeks to increase the pay of Oreyear or \$720 for the biennium. The greater of the standpoint of the lobbyist younger members of that body and received their enthusiastic support. The fawmakers themselves due to the form the standpoint of the lobbyist you will get greater returns from what you invest in the Church of Jesus Christ than from any other the lobbyists are here either to as-Veterans among the legislators in keen for the measure and while they may agree to submit the question to the voters it will not be with their interests. any great optimism as to its approval. This pessimism on the part of the older members of the legislature regarding the prospect of an increase in pay is based upon past experiences with similar proposals.

In the past 27 years proposed constitutional amendments involving ly aimed at Walter Pierce, Conlegislative pay increases have been to the voters eight times and each time it has been voted down, generally by overwhelming majorities. In 1908 when it was proposed to increase the pay of legislators to \$10 a day for the 40-day session the vote was 19,691 to 68,892 against the measure. Two years la- It passed the senate but was called ter, in 1910, the voters turned down -37,031 to 44,366—a proposal in- judiciary committee. volving proportional representation six-year terms, annual sessions and salaries of \$350 a year. In 1914 when the legislators modestly asked for \$5 a day for their services this proposal was snowed under by a vote of 146,278 to 41,087.

voters turned down another proposed legislative reform extending the session to 50 days, increasing the pay to \$5 a day and placing limit on the number of bills each member could introduce. The vote was 22,276 for and 103,238 against. In 1920 when it was proposed to extend the session to 60 days at \$5 a day with restriction on the introduction of bills after the fortieth day the voters again said "no" to the tune of 80,342 to 85,524. Encouraged by this near-victory, the legislature of 1921 again submitted the same proposition to the voters at a special election that year only to have it turned down 42,924 to

Again at a special election in 1927 it was proposed to fix the salaries amendments as may be desirable in at \$500 per biennium. This failed his judgment and present them to to carry by a vote of 70,937 to 108,-

In framing the new proposals some of its sponsors sought to su-gar-coat the pill under the modest request of \$30 a month but some unsympathetic mathematician has figured it out that this would amount to \$720 for the biennium as Oregon Wheat League district, state compared to the \$120 which the planning boards, service clubs, lawmakers are now allowed for a chambers of commerce, and others, regular session.

branches of the legislative assem-bly during Saturday's session. In haste in order that advantage may admitted that he had been in error able, or that may become immewhen, earlier in the week, he had charged Frank C. McCulloch, the new utilities commissioner, with gram might properly be carried lobbying against the Grange power as a PWA project, or as an agriculbill. On the other side of the cap- tural relief measure. a public apology to Otto K. Paulus, your committee that the financing of seed potatoes here in Morrow lated by marriage to some one

The legislators some times make sary. What we now need a mountain out of a molehill. A actual eradication program. bill authorizing the governor to remove the corporation commissioner mittee that the control of noxious at any time excited the House members to extended debate. Just why the bill was introduced at all is not the composition to the composition of the the bill was introduced at all is not quite clear. The right of the govficer at any time has never been questioned. There is ample precehouse cleaning he might desire to undertake as far as appointive jobs 5. Your committee are concerned. Should the officer under attack insist on a showing of cause plenty of it would no design the value of all property, both public and private, depends upon of cause planting.

Employees of departments finan-ced by legislative appropriations are still waiting for their February pay. The ways and means committee has been going around in circles on the salary cut issue and getting no place fast with the result that the appropriation bills have not been passed and no funds are available. Employees of self-supported boards and commissions are in a more favorable position as their in a more favorable position as their funds are not dependent on the

Years of army service may have made Governor Martin somewhat blunt in his spech but he is at least for the piano recently purchased. frank and outspoken if somewhat tactless on occasion. His reference to the battleship Oregon as a lemon brought the wrath of the Spanish-American war veterans down on the governor but he is not the only army man to feel that way about this historic old relic. Major General White, adjutant general of the state, and himself a veteran of the war with Spain, has frequently referred to the ship as a white ele-phant and is known to have vigorously opposed its acceptance by the

When the new liquor control com-mission took over the state's liquor mission took over the state's liquor business they found their shelves loaded with stock that had not been paid for. Money that should have gone toward paying these bills had been reported out as "profits" and been reported out as "profits" and ling new ones. The girls fill in the Charts, attempting to make 90 per cent on each chart. When these or anywhere any time. Myers Paint Shop, 202 E. Webb St., Pendleton, ore, Tel. 108.

diverted to unemployment relief in order to bolster up the econrecord of the Meier administration The new administration, as a result, is left holding the sack for the false economies of its predecessors in office. The commission has informed Governor Martin that no turn-overs to unemployment relief will be possible for at least 60 days if the business is to be placed on a sound financial footing.

Some one has said that legislation is a matter of give and take. That gon's lawmakers from \$3 a day or might be true from the standpoint \$120 for a regular session to \$360 a of the lawmakers themselves but sist in the passage of some measboth Houses and Senate are not so ure in which they are interested or to block the passage of some bill which they regard as inimical to for yourself and for your family.

> The hottest fight of the session this, you are communing with God so far as the senate is concerned and are helping forward His great has centered around the Lessard plan of righteousness when you bill which would have forbidden support the Church. The least you bill which would have forbidden public officials from holding party offices also. The bill was admitted- do this. gressman from the second Oregon district and democratic national committeeman from Oregon. Debate on the bill was confined to the democratic members and was liberally sprinkled with such descriptive terms as "sore heads," "scandal mongers," "character assassins," etc. back and chucked back into the

WEED CONTROL PLAN SOUGHT BY GROUP

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At a special election in 1917 the at which there were present thirtywhich the following recommendations were adopted.

1. We recommend that existing legislation in connection with noxious weeds in the state of Oregon be amended to provide for more adequate control of noxious weeds and that such legislation be en-forced to the fullest extent. This has particular reference to the Oregon Seed law, and your committee urges that an amendment be made to the existing laws now in effect which will bring within the scope of the law all sales made by dealers or growers, with the provision that such sales bear a certificate of purity by the Federal Seed Testing laboratory, a branch of which is lothe voters turned down a proposal cated in the Oregon State College to increase the legislature per diem at Corvallis. The committee furto \$10 for the 40-day session by the ther recommends that this portion decisive margin of 28,380 to 81,215. of the report be referred to Pro-The last time the voters were asked fessor Hyslop, chief of the division to pass on the question of more pay of plant industry, Oregon State colfor the legislators was in 1930 when

their action. 2. Your committee further rec-ommends that the Easten Oregon Wheat league, through their weed committee, take immediate steps to interest all agricultural organizations, county courts of the eastern in a weed control program. We pledge the support of the eastern Apologies were in order in both Oregon counties of any proper plan Representative Hosch be taken of federal funds now avail-

3. It is the further opinion of former mmeber of the House, whom of the work should largely be a he had charged with ulterior motives in framing a report on small might be advantageous for the loan legislation because he was re-lated by marriage to some one a portion of this expense. We bewhom he suspected of being in that lieve we have progressed beyond business. where demonstrations are necessary. What we now need is an

4. It is the opinion of your comdent to support the governor in any movements as a part of a perma-

control of perennial noxious weeds in agricultural districts.

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Mrs. E. R. Lundell and Mrs. E. J. Bristow drove to Walla Walla last Sunday for a visit of several days. Joe Engleman returned on Thursday from a visit of several days in Portland and Vancouver, Wash.

TOLL TAKES JUMP.

For every five persons killed in automobile accidents in the United States during 1933, six were killed during 1934, according to records compiled by the Oregon State Motor association, sponsor of the "Let's evening. Some of the girls have Quit Killing" safety campaign.

HARDMAN

By LUCILLE FARRENS

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luct Holy Communion next Sunday

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Good Yields of Potatoes

By JOSEPH BELANGER,

County Agent.
With the coming of potato plant-

ng time the annual question arises

seed or to buy certified seed from outside of the county. This is a

answer for himself but in answer-

ing this question he should take

certain facts into consideration.

There are several diseases of po-

tatoes which materially reduce the

vield. At least four of these com-

mon diseases are very prevalent in

this county and only one of these four can be controlled in any way

by seed treatment. Rhizoctonia is

a disease which is harbored in the

ground and it can be more or less

controlled by crop rotation. Prac-

tically 100 percent control, however,

can be obtained by soaking the seed

from one and a half to two hours in a solution of four ounces of cor-

rosive sublimate to thirty gallons of water. The seed should be soak-

ed before it is cut and dried before

planting. Nearly everyone has seen

looks like a black canker on the stem of the plant immediately above

the ground, but usually below the

ground, which gradually grows around the stem shutting off the

rise of sap and causing the stem

already outlined will make seed

Mild Mosaic, Rugose Mosaic and Leaf Roll are three diseases which

are typical of the virus group. These diseases are spread from

plant to plant and every potato from plants affected by these dis-

eases will produce diseased plants.

Every potato growing section in Oregon is subject to these virus

diseases. Here in Morrow county,

however, they seem to be particu-

must undergo two field inspections, one soon after the plants are well

up and the other later in the sea-

son. If more than a very small per-

centage of diseased plants show up in the field certification is refused.

Men who grow certified potatoes go up and down their patches rog-ueing out any plants that show up

as abnormal. This prevents in large

part the spread of any small amount

and inject this into a healthy plant and cause the disease. By remov-

ing the diseased plants therefore the source of infection is also re-

moved. Without rogueing and planting one's own seed year after year

the percentage of disease increases alarmingly so that in three or four years it would be possible to have

one hundred percent diseased po-tatoes from practically clean seed

The virus diseases do not affect

the eating qualities of the potato

and are in no way harmful to the potatoes as food, but they make

such a heavy reduction in yield that it is unprofitable to use such pota-

tatoes one is certain that the po-

tatoes were examined in the field by a man qualified to identify po-

tato diseases and that they were

inspected in the bin to eliminate as much as possible the danger of

lowering germination through im-

NAKOMIS GROUP MEETS.

Nakomis Campfire Girls met in

their room at the schoolhouse last

finished health charts and are start-ing new ones. The girls fill in the

proper storage.

es for seed. In using certified po

Before potatoes are certified they

larly susceptible.

safe to plant in clean ground.

to rot.

Rhizoctonia would not be

Rhizoctonia on potato plants,

question every man

Good Seed Required for

11:00 A. M.

_ 7.30 P. M.

will have to

tend the services of our church.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Epworth League 6:30 p. m

Proving Oneself."

Sunday School

After Service .

Evening Service

E. Society vening services hoir rehearsal, Wednesday lidweek service, Thursday

At Heppner + +

Monte Ray McDonald, the one-CHURCHES month son of Mr. and Mrs. Ravmond McDonald, received many fine gifts last Saturday afternoon March 23rd. when a host of friends and relatives assembled at the McDonald home for a miscellaneous shower and

pleasant social hour. Present were ing; March 15th, H. E. club meets
Mesdames Mildred Wright, Mildred at home of Mrs. E. J. Bristow, Ione; McDaniel, Elma Harshman, Hattie McDaniel, Frances Leathers, Mary McDaniel, Loes McKitric, Evalyn Farrens, Ella Bleakman, Alice Hastings, Mary Scott, Debbie McDaniel, Retta Knighten, Mabel Howell, Pearl Steers, May Adams, Ethel Knighten, Ethel Bleakman, Opal Adams, Ruth Nylund, Elsie Leath-

ers and Mrs. Raymond McDonald. The Oddfellows contributed last Sunday to the much needed work of fencing the I. O. O. F. cemetery in Charlie McDaniel, Marion Hayden, Ad Inskeep, Carey Hastings, Fan Miller, John Hastings, Elwood Hastings, Claud Hastings, Everett Hadley, Henry Knighten, Max Buschke, Dick Steers, Elmer Steers. The Knighten boys donated the posts to the cause. Mesdames Retta Knighten, Mildred McDaniel, Grace Buschke, Pearl Steers were Rebekahs serving lunch to the workers. Mrs. George Samuels came over

several days visiting relatives and old time acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott were visitors in Heppner Saturday and

from Echo last Saturday and spent

Sunday. A number of Hardman people were in Heppner Sunday to see Dr. X in person at the Star theater. John McDonald and Harlan Adams have gone to work during the lambing season for Mahoneys on Rock creek.

Raymond McDonald is employed by Lotus Robison during lambing t their Rhea creek ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bleakman and

Neva, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bleakman and Neta Rae, were out from Heppner Sunday calling on friends and relatives. Mrs. Bert Bleakman who has been quite ill for some time is now much improved. Elmer Musgrave was in from the

ountain ranch last Tuesday. Kinnard McDaniel has become the garage proprietor, having recently purchased the equipment from Carl Leathers who has owned and operated the business here for several years.

Jim Hams and family spent the week at the ranch home in Rood as to whether to plant one's own ing the children to school by auto-

WILLOWS GRANGE NEWS.

Willows grange initiated in the 1st and 2nd degrees at a special meeting on March 2nd. The 3rd and 4th degrees will be exemplified at the regular grange meeting on

Since the last news report the March calendar has been revised as follows:

March 9th, card party and danc-March 17th, all day meeting at Cecil hall; March 23rd, regular meeting and initiation. The searial story, "Emanadeen," (Need a Name) will

April 6th, Pomona grange meets at Lexington. Brother Palmiter of Portland will be speaker. Mr. Pal-miter is Past Master of the Oregon State grange. Sister Anna Ball, who recently

inderwent an operation in Port land, is convalescing at the home of Worthy Master O. B. Spaulding and Sister Spaulding in Arlington Sister Etta Bristow spent the past month at the home of her son and family in Idaho.

Brother Ernest Helker is at hon again after a week spent in Hermiston where he received medical treatment.

Grangers who are not attending meetings are missing some worth-while projects, programs and enter-

you next meeting night.

PINE CITY By LENNA NEILL Miss Isabella O'Brien, who is atending the St. Mary's academy at The Dailes, came home last Tues-day evening sick with the flu. Her

nother took her to the doctor in Pendleton Monday for medical treatment Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger

Friday. Neill and Ray Hardman and Earle Wattenburger visited Miss Cecelia Brennan, who is in the Heppner hospital, Sunday. Miss Brennan s improving rapidly and will probably be able to return to school in

nother week. Mrs. Ollie Neill, Miss Eleanor Barth and Ray Hardman were business visitors in Echo and Hermis ton Saturday.

Marion Robertson is spending a few days visiting his brother, Henry Robertson, in Heppner this week.

The Pine City high school pupils are beginning to work on a three-act play to be given some time in the near future. The parts were given out the first of the week.

Sloan Thompson visited at the C. H. Bartholomew home Tuesday af-

The ground around the Pine City

A. E. Wattenburger and E. B. Wattenburger were business visit-ors in Heppner and Ione Saturday.

tainment. We will look for all of vicinity was covered with snow Tuesday morning but it was all

gone by noon.
A. E. Wattenburger and Burl Wattenburger were transacting business in Hermiston and Echo or

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the many expressions of sympathy bestowed upon us at the time of bereavement of our beloved husband, father and brother, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

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Mrs. Grace Dufur,

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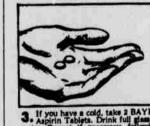
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