- Session Organization
- 20-Day Limit
- Schools, Roads Cost By A. L. LINDBECK

Salem.-The capital city is making ready for the invasion of the lawmakers who are expected to arrive Sunday in readiness for the opening of the special session Mon-

day morning. Carpenters have been busy this week fixing up the temporary legislative chambers in the Marion hotel and the armory where the sessions will be held. Raised platforms have been built in both rooms for the presiding officers and the desk clerks. A covered runway has been constructed in the alley between the two buildings so that legislators and lobbyists may go back and forth without exposing themselves to the weather which promises to be more or less moist during the next few weeks. Newspapermen covering the session have been assigned working quarters in a room adjoining the temporary senate chamber where teletypes have been installed for speedy transmission of the news of

one of the half dozen or more canelect their candidate this claim is discounted by other candidates who the plan to the legislature.

Martin is expected to recommend the bridge were won by Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. discounted by other candidates who also have a few names on dotted the plan to the legislature. lines of their own.

Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock President H. L. Corbett will call the urday to transact business only to senate to order while Fred Drager, find the building deserted while ofveteran chief clerk of the House will perform that function in the hall of representatives. Organization of the senate will be a mere formality, with re-election of all holiday. the staff that performed during the regular session expected except in the case of the reading clerk where a vacancy exists which will proba-bly be filled by election of Elbert Bede of Cottage Grove who did state. Kozer first entered public this chore for the House for many service as chief clerk in the state years. While Ashby C. Dixon has announced his intention to make a 1899. He later served as insurance fight for his senate seat which he has been held to have forfeited and the state's first budget director. when he accepted a federal appointment, the republican majority in head of the auditing department of this body can be expected to follow the state board of higher education the advice of Attorney General Van with offices in Corvallis. Winkle and seat the choice of the Multnomah county commissioners Nate Boody. The contest in the Velle of Medford to the highway House where Lew Wallace will make a fight for his seat, may be a different story. There it would not democratic for the first time in be at all surprising if the democratic majority chose to ignore the opinion of the attorney general holding Wallace to have forfeited his seat when he accepted appointment on the game commission and restore Wallace to membership over Robert Farrell, Jr., the choice of the Multnomah county commission-

In spite of the membership contests, however, organization of both branches should be completed by night. These gentlemen have hunt-Monday noon. In that event Governor Martin will deliver his mes-sage to the joint assembly during Mrs. Everett Keithley underwent be opened for the reception of bills, Heppner Tuesday night. resolutions, etc., at the afternoon session on the opening day.

Holding that the state's irreducible school fund has been cheated out of thousands of dollars through the policy of waiving royalty payments for sand and gravel used in highway construction the state land oard has decreed that hereafter there shall be no such waivers— from the entertainment which will that royalties must be paid on all be followed by a carnival will be

Restoration of the agricultural codes through legislative action will tertainment is expected to be no be attempted at the special session, exception to the rule. Both the puaccording to Solon T. White, director of the state department of agriculture. Much good was accomplished through operation of the codes, in White's opinion, through regulation of production, stabilization of prices and orderly market-

There will be no second special session. If the legislators fail to complete their task in the allotted 20 days it will be just too bad-the responsibility will be on their shoul-

That is the position taken by Governor Martin in quieting rumors that he stood ready to reconvene the session at the end of the first twenty days if necessary.

The governor will present his recommendations on the capitol construction and social security programs, toss the problems into the legislative lap and leave the solu-tion thereof to the tender mercies of the 30 senators and 60 represen- Mrs. Lee Beckner as sergeant-at-

"If they can't get together on a ficers: Maude Farris, president; new capitol in 20 days we will just Vivian Haguewood, 1st vicee-presi-

ond choice he will advocate pur-chase of Sandalaria Heights, a 93acre hill top two miles south of the Salem business district. Willamette university trustees have agreed to the sale of the campus for a price of \$750,000 and a new site for the school. A committee of Salem Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blake and W the school. A committee of Salem citizens has pledged the city to provide the needed university site as well as to make a small contribution toward the purchase price. The Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blake enterasking price of Candalaria Heights tained at their home Saturday night land, Cal.

The governor's message will also

ecommend the creation of a capitol building commission to handle the onstruction details, such as selection of designs, hiring of the archi

Governor Martin is also expected to recommend an amendment to the old age pension bill, reducing the minimum age of beneficiaries to 65 ears to conform to the federal act. The message is also expected to deal with other phases of the social security program, including unemployment insurance, aid for de-pendent children, etc.

More than one-third of the total 1935 tax levy for county purposes in Morrow county goes to the support of schools and roads, according to figures compiled by State Treasurer Holman. These two respensibilities absorb the big end of the annual budget in most Oregon counties with Linn county topping the list in this respect with more that 69 percent of its totad budget going into these two items.

Construction of the new state house on a pay-as-you-go basis is advocated by State Treasurer Holman. Under a plan worked out by Holman the legislature would make an appropriation of \$1,925,000 covering the state's share of the cost of the new capitol. Expenditure of the session. New desks and chairs the appropriation, however, would for the senators and representa-with an item of \$650,000 to be included in the state tax levy for the Democrats of the House have been called to caucus Sunday afternoon in an effort to get together on be attuned to this plan, work on the building progressing only as rapidly didates for the Speakership, left vacant by the resignation of John the work without increasing the Cooter, to accept a federal job While friends of both William Gra-ham and Howard Latourette claim ham and Howard Latourette claim avoiding conflict with the constitu-enough names on the dotted line to tional debt inhibition and Governor

> Scores of out-of-town visitors went to the state office building Satficials and employees took advant-age of the holiday. Few of the vis-noon of games. Betty Lou received itors had ever heard of Columbus Day which was the occasion for the

Death of Sam A. Kozer at his home in Portland Saturday removed a man who had spent more than 35 years in the service of the department under F. L. Dunbar in commissioner, secretary of state, ent. At the time of his death Kozer was

Appointment of Judge F. L. Toucommission has changed the dominant complection of that board to eight years. E. B. Aldrich of Pendleton is the other democrat on the

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Geo. F. Schulyz, A. Pemplehech, E. H. Hinds and Frank Petimo of Portland were bird hunters registered at the Park hotel Saturday ed here at the opening of the pheas-

Milton Morgan, Norman Everson, Norton Lundell and Joe En-

gelman attended the U. of O.-U. C. game at Portland Saturday, Mr. and Mrs Fred Mankin drove to Portland Thursday, returning

Saturday. The grade school are getting their program in shape for presentation on November 1. The net proceeds sand and gravel taken from Oregon used to serve free hot lunches in streams for whatever purpose. high light in the school year for the past two years and this year's enpils and teachers are sparing neither time nor work to make it the

> Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swanson dearted last Friday for a vacation rip into Idaho and eastern Wash-

est ever.

The Home Economics club of Willows grange will meet at the ers in this territory, also acts as home of Mrs. Glenn Copp on Friagent in the closing of Land bank

neeting which will be interesting and instructive is open to the pub-

In a peppy, hard played game on the local field last Friday afternoon the Ione high school squad defeated Arlington by a score of 6-0. Last Saturday afternoon the auxiliary of the Ione post, American

Legion, installed its officers for the new year. Mrs. Victor Rietmann was installing officer, assisted by arms. Following is a list of the ofwait until the regular ses- dent; Mable Cotter, 2nd vice-presision in 1937," the governor said.

In his message to the legislature the governor recommended purchase of the 18-acre Willamette university campus as an addition to auxiliary serve a benefit cafeteria the present capitol site. As his secon Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, at 6 p. m. A free musical program wil

be presented during the supper Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beckner were visitors at Pendleton and Athena

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blake enteroriginally reported as \$100,000 is now understood to be down to \$75,- was the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding. During the supper ly renovated. See Alex Wilson. tf.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST. ALVIN KLEINFELDT, Pastor

Morning sermon, "Why the World is Unevangelized." Evening sermon, "The Great Op-portunity of the Church."

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Sunday School	10:00 /	1. M
After Service	11:00	A. M
Evening Service		
Tuesday night,		
only, 7:30.	listic service	7:30

"WE WELCOME ALL" hour they were surprised with the

gift of an antique butter dish and a set of table ware by their friends. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bergevin, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rietmann, Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Rietmann, Mr. and the Bib Mrs. Ted Smith. High scores at trouble. Werner Rietmann. Miss Betty Lou Lindsay celebrat-

Saturday with a party at the home of Mrs. Ray Turner. Schoomates many nice birthday gifts. Refreshments were served.

Leonard Carlson reports a rainfall of 68-100 of an inch at his farm Sunday and Monday.

LEXINGTON

(Centinued from First Page was enjoyed for a while. Most of the high school students were pres-

week.

school Monday. Mae Edmondson geon of the Rockefeller Institute of was absent Friday and Mildred Medical Research and winner of the Hunt Tuesday.

funt Tuesday. Nobel Prize in medicine, says in his Another student body meeting new book, "Man, the Unknown," was held Thursday. At this meeting it was decided to adopt the jack rabbit as the mascot for the basketball team. The boys are going to cal lesions is based upon the obser-have new basketball suits this seaspect to color.

4 Pct. Mortgage Money

Farmers interested in saving money by refinancing their high of prayer, interest bearing mortgages with I have b their applications in as soon as possible.

"Right now our cooperative association is able to make first mortgage lotns to qualified farmers at the record low rate of 4 per cent interest," Mr. Mahoney says. "How long this low rate will prevail we don't know. It depends upon how long the Land bank can continue to find a market for its bonds at 3 per cent interest-1 per cent margin being allowed for maintaining this cooperative mortgage system.

"We do know, however, that at present the mortgage dollar is on the bargain counter, so we are urging interested farmers to act promptly so they can benefit from this favorable opportunity. Of necessity it takes some little time to close a Land bank loan, but right now is the time to apply so the applicant's farm can be appraised before winter weather sets in.

The Hardman association, owned and directed by Land bank borrowagent in the closing of Land bank officers of the grange will be held in Legion hall here. The all day meeting which will be interested in the state of the grange will be held in the state of the grange with the state of the grange than regular Land heads the state of the grange than regular Land heads the state of the grange which will be interested by the state of the grange with the state of the grange with the state of the grange will be state of the grange will be held in the state of the grange will be held in the grange will be a special for the grange ond mortgage security to refinance accumulated indebtedness, finance part-time farmers and help young farmers and tenant farmers purchase a farm of their own on the most favorable terms in agricultural history. They bear 5 per cent interest.

"We will be glad to give full in formation to any farmer interested in obtaining a non-profit cooperative Land bank loan or a specia commissioner's loan," Secretary Mahoney declares. "In addition to the interest saving on these loans, pay ments are spread over a long period of years enabling the principal to be automatically paid off so the edness by the time the mortgage

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Bible . . . anniversary When Miles Coverdale published the first complete translation of the

Bible in English, just 400 years ago

October 4, 1535—he did a greater
service than he dreamed of. All Doctor Coverdale was thinking of was to make the Word of God available to all who wanted to read it. But the first result was to arouse the desire to read, among the common people of England. The beginning of our school syswhich denies education to no body, can be traced to that. And besides bringing the Bible to everyody. Dr. Coverdale gave the English language itself its first fixed form. Before 1535 the upper classes spoke mostly Norman French, and only the lower classes the simple tongue of Anglo-Saxon origin.

The Coverdale Bible, and its revision 86 years later into the King James Version, now the standard translation wherever English is spoken, gave the English people for the first time a common speech, used by all classes. And that, I think, was the beginning of England's greatness.

Refuge . Bible passage

The Bible is still by far the "best eller" of all books. More than 25 million Bibles, complete or selected parts, were sold last year. Tens of millions all over the world go to the Bible for consolation in time of

I recalled a Bible passage the other day which might well have a grow up. She is often seen sliding wide application in the present dis-Miss Betty Lou Lindsay celebrat-ed her birthdsy anniversary last II Chronicles, 15th Chapter: school, and eating peanuts. She is

"And in those times there was no him that came in, but great vexathe countries . . . And they entered heart and with all their soul. And he was found of them: and the Lord gave them rest round about."

That ought to be inscribed in letters of gold over the portals of the Hall of the League of Nations.

Prayer . . . is power When an outstanding figure in The students are busy taking the field of medical research comes their six-weeks' examinations this out flatly and declares that prayer has power to heal bodily ills, it is Woodrow Tucker, Wilma Tucker something to pay attention to. Dr. and Lyle Allyn were absent from Alexis Carrel, world-famous sur-

writing as a medical man: "Our present conception of the influence of prayer upon pathologi-They may be different in re- cured almost instantly of various affections. . . . The only condition indispensable to the occurrence of the phenomenon is prayer. But there is no need for the patient him-Offers Savings to Farmers self to pray, or even to have any religious faith. It is sufficient that someone around him be in a state

I have been greatly impressed by low interest Land bank loans thru the growing belief in the power of the Hardman National Farm Loan prayer to heal. Dr. Carrel's words association at Heppner are urged by Secretary P. W. Mahoney to get their faith.

> Turkeys . . . hire out I hear from the West that there are going to be lots of turkeys for Thanksgiving this year. Dry weather and an unusual invasion of grasshoppers-which turkeys feed on eagerly—are among the causes of the big turkey crop.
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> The best turkey story I have

heard comes from Gypsum, Ransas, where Fred Van Meter has a flock of 700 turkeys. Turkey feed was high, but neighboring farmers were overrun with grasshoppers. So Farmer Van Meter had the bright idea of hiring out his turkey flock, at \$2.50 a day, to eat his neighbors' grasshoppers-

Result-no turkey feed bill and \$2.50 a day net profit.
I'd call Fred Van Meter a smart farmer.

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foreign country except Canada. Altogether, more than 400,000 Americans are recorded by the State Dcpartment as living abroad. Most of them are natives of the

countries where they now live, who came to America, became natural-ized, accumulated enough to live on 'back home," and went back. . Some of them took American cus oms back with them. Crossing the

Atlantic by the southern route, two or three years ago, the ship passed through the Portuguese archipelago of the Azores. All along the shore saw houses that might have been transplanted bodily from Cape Cod. They were built by Portuguese fishermen who had lived on the Cape It seems to me that it would be a good idea to find out how many cit-izens of other countries are living in America-legally or not.

Grit I heard the other day from

friend in Moultrie, Georgia, of an example of pure grit in the face of adversity. An elderly minister, too old and feeble to fill a pulpit any longer, was facing starvation. The mortgage on his little country home was about to be foreclosed. But neither he nor his aging wife was willing to apply for relif.

The wife took charge of the situation. She persuaded the local bank-er to lend her \$150. Forty dollars went for a mule, the rest for seed equipment and fertilizer for a five icre tobacco patch. Last month she finished selling her tobacco. It brought \$1600. The mortgage and the back taxes are paid and something over to live on. She found the road to independnce in old age Too many of us quit too soon.

Feature Story From "Hehisch"

When I grow up in a year or two or three,

I'll be happy as can be . . Some of the students probably wonder when the person who has been heard singing this song WILL down bannisters, walking very rapheard singing childish songs simipeace to him that went out, nor to lar to the one above. To some of her friends she has become quite a tions were upon the inhabitants of problem when accompanying them along the street or at school. into a covenant to seek the Lord ers pay no attention to her, for they God of their fathers with all their themselves love to indulge in such antics

But still we have no explanation as to when she will grow up. We wonder when she will. Don't you?

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So We Cook Our Food

An ox or a horse can seize and masticate thoroughly a dry, hard and yet masticated well. It is tonic car of corn. Most any of the farm for the digestive tract and a bloodanimals may attack a cured bale of builder as well. hay and with powerful teeth and capable salivary glands reduce the tough, dried grass to fit the stomach and be readily digested.

The hen picks ripened grains, hard as wood—swallows them whole and doubtless enjoys the flavor. She Hard growths must be softened. Hidden food-principles must be set a her interior, to grind her cereal free that we may appropriate them with pleasing deliberation. It is all to our use without over-taxing the very interesting when we have time digestive machinery within us. The to think about it.

But, man cannot do things as the greatest importance to the human cattle, horses and fowl do them. family. We may eat a few things raw, with nips freely in the days before the frying, boiling, roasting is young orchards had arrived at the wrong. The artist in cofruits exceedingly palatable and diet is spoiled by "cooking it to beneficial and even necessary to our death," Don't do it.

well-being. We may eat dried or wholly-air-cured meats such as "chipped beef" if it be shaved thin

There are faddists today who think man should abolish cooking! The common sense of it is that vegetables and meats of all kinds need treatment before being eaten Tough fibers must be made tender. process of cooking becomes one of

Let me mention a possible error Our pioneers ate raw tur- which is over-cooking. Too ardent young orchards had arrived at the wrong. The artist in cookery fruit-bearing stage. We find raw knows when to quit! Much of our

COFFEE HAS MANY USES. Coffee is not only the great Amer- turned out by the Gazette Times

uses in the kitchen where it can be used to give an unusual flavor to ice cream, muffins, puddings, breads, and even ples, according to Julia L. Wright, famous cooking authority who writes in the current issue of the Family Circle magazine. Hard sauce flavored with coffee, over a chocolate steam pudding; coffee added to hot cocoa; coffee added to custard instead of using all milk; custard instead of using all milk; adding egg whites and gelatin to coffee for a Spanish cream; coffee cheese muffins; and coffee quick bread are among the unusual taste treats described by Mrs. Wright in

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