

STATE CAPITAL NEWS

- Capitol Bill Okeh.
- Fisher for Congress.
- Governor Vetoes Two.

By A. L. LINDBECK

Apparent discrepancies in the state capital bill are not serious and will not require court action to clarify the intent of the lawmakers in the opinion of Ralph Moody, assistant attorney general and legal advisor to Governor Martin during the special session. Conflicting sections in the act pointed out by the governor in his letter transmitting the measure to the state department were described by Moody as the result of hasty legislation but in no wise fatal to the act.

A bill which would have authorized the board of control to pool state owned automobiles and exercise some supervision over their use was killed in the House by one vote. Department heads who objected to the proposed pool are said to have been active in lobbying against the measure which the board of control believes would have resulted in annual savings of thousands of dollars by preventing the present abuse in use of state owned automobiles.

Contracts for improvements and new buildings at four state institutions are to be awarded by the board of control next week. The improvements will include a two story ward building at the state hospital for insane; a nurses' home and a third story to the new hospital at the state tuberculosis hospital; a one story fire proof dormitory at the school for blind, and a nurses' home at the eastern Oregon tuberculosis hospital at The Dalles. The building program will involve the expenditure of more than \$300,000 of which approximately 45 percent will be supplied by the federal government through PWA grants.

Many are offered but only nine will be chosen. Referring, of course, to the state capital reconstruction commission. Governor Martin, President Corbett and Speaker Lane, each of whom will name three members of the commission, are being deluged with applications and recommendations for the position of commissioner.

Reports from over the state indicate that most of the lawmakers have spent a busy week allying to their constituents and passing the buck for any mistakes of the session on to their colleagues.

Friends of Walter Fisher of Roseburg are grooming the Douglas county state senator as a democratic candidate for Congress from the first Oregon district. The boom started during the closing week of the legislative session where Fisher gained prominence as the author of the capitol reconstruction bill ultimately adopted by the session. Fisher has served several terms in the state legislature, first in the House and later in the Senate. In addition to his legislative service Fisher is a World War veteran, active in the work of the American Legion, was until recently a member of the World War Veterans State Aid commission, and is in the mercantile business in Roseburg. His popularity at home is attested to first by the fact that he was elected over his republican opponent from a county which is overwhelmingly republican and again by his recent appointment to the senate by a republican board of county commissioners.

Jerrold Owen, secretary to the state bonus commission, reports the sale of 154 properties for an aggregate of \$385,489 during the first ten months of the current year. This, he points out, represents an increase in sales of more than 300 percent over the record for the entire year of 1934 and is regarded as a fairly accurate index to the improvement of business conditions generally throughout the state.

The state tax levy which will probably be made public this week will provide for the limit that can be raised within the constitutional restrictions and some \$600,000 greater than the levy for 1935. Increased income tax collections, however, will cover the increase in the levy so that the load to be borne by property owners will be no greater, if as great, than the property tax under the 1935 levy.

Although the commissioners who are to supervise construction of the new capitol have not yet been selected speculation is already being indulged in as to the type of building which will replace the old capitol and the number of buildings to be constructed. Legislators in discussing the problem in committee and on the floor were emphatic in their demands that adequate provision be made for the state library either in a separate building or in more commodious quarters in the capitol building. Sentiment among the lawmakers also inclined toward a state house of conventional design—dome and wings and colonnades—rather than a more modernistic building of the skyscraper type.

Only two of the 75 bills passed by the special session of the state legislature failed to run the gauntlet of the governor's office to become part and parcel of the Oregon statutes. The two bills vetoed by the governor include the Burke bill repealing an act of the regular session making the payment of student body fees at state institutions compulsory, and a bill sponsored by the Multnomah county delegation placing all janitors employed in the Portland schools under civil service.

toed at the request of the Portland school board.

Nine bills were filed with the secretary of state minus the signature of the governor. Those included Senate bill 54 providing for the construction of a new capitol, the governor pointing out a number of objections to the bill from his point of view. The agricultural marketing act and the bakery code bill as well as the unemployment insurance act, all of which are of questionable constitutionality, also failed to gain the governor's signature.

Attorneys representing restaurant and hotel operators appearing before Governor Martin to urge his veto of the new agricultural marketing act declared that the measure would be taken into court at the first opportunity if it was permitted to become a law.

It cost the House of representatives \$1141 in clerk hire for the mailing and distribution of its 91 bills. The senate with 83 bills spent only \$400 for the same service. The House was also much more liberal in the distribution of patronage than the senate in other respects, providing chief clerks for 14 committees whereas the senate got by with only five chief clerks for its committees.

Representative C. P. Haight drew the largest mileage allowance for attendance upon the special session. Haight traveled 1005 miles from his home at Canyon City and return for which he received \$150.70 at the rate of 15 cents a mile.

Notable Program Ready For Wheat League Meet

Pendleton.—Prominent national and state leaders are scheduled to appear at the annual Eastern Oregon Wheat league meeting held in this city December 6 and 7, according to program information issued by Mack Hoke, Pendleton, president of the league, and Charley Smith, OSC, secretary.

Coming from Washington, D. C., is C. C. Conser, who will represent the division of grains in the AAA. Mr. Conser, a former Montana farmer, was at the August wheat adjustment conference in Boise, where he made a favorable impression upon delegates attending from western states. Conser is a man who was taken to Washington because of his practical knowledge of grain farming, according to Smith, and he has proved invaluable in helping to keep the wheat program one of the most workable yet undertaken.

Walter Pierce, congressman from the eastern Oregon district, who has had the task of promoting agricultural legislation in the lower house of Congress desired by Oregon farmers, has accepted an invitation to appear on the program and tell of the national farm situation as he has viewed it from the congressional angle.

A. R. Shumway, president of the North Pacific Cooperative Grain Growers and a member of the National Wheat Advisory board, is to have a place on the program in connection with agricultural adjustment and grain marketing.

A new program feature this year will be a discussion of relationship between livestock and grain farming, given by D. E. Richards, superintendent of the Union Branch experiment station. Mr. Richards will report on the results of experiments of feeding wheat and wheat by-products to various kinds of livestock and will also tell about tests made in feeding pea vine silage, which has become an important by-product of the canned pea industry, now important in Umatilla and Walla Walla counties. A large number of growers from the neighboring counties in Washington have indicated an intention of attending this phase of the program.

Blanket Buying Demands Care to Obtain Quality

When the homemaker goes out to buy warmth and comfort for her family in the form of blankets for winter use, there are certain points she will need to consider if she is to be sure of getting full value for her money, says Mrs. Azalea Sager, extension specialist in clothing and textiles at Oregon State college.

Blanket manufacturers are not required by law to label their blankets as to content, Mrs. Sager points out, but if they are labeled the information must be accurate.

For those that are not labeled, the homemaker has only her own observation and knowledge to guide her in making selections. Warmth in blankets is determined principally by the percentage of wool and the amount of napping. All wool is, of course, the most desirable where warmth is the chief consideration. If a blanket does not contain more than 25 percent wool, it is likely to be no warmer than a good quality cotton blanket and will be less durable, says Mrs. Sager.

Loose ends of fiber pulled to the surface are called napping. While this adds warmth, too much napping will weaken the weave, so it is a good idea to hold the blanket to the light to observe closeness and evenness of the weave, Mrs. Sager explains. The foundation cloth should reveal a simple twill weave. Durability of the weave and nap may be tested by pulling gently on the nap or rubbing the surface briskly with the hands. If fibers of good length and strength have been used, very little nap will come off, but if the amount of lint removed is considerable, it is an indication that the blanket will soon

At Heppner CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST.
ALVIN KLEINFELDT, Pastor.
Bible School 9:45 a. m.
Morning services 11 a. m.
C. E. Society 7:00 p. m.
Evening services 8:00 p. m.
Choir rehearsal, Wednesday 8:00 p. m.
Midweek service, Thursday 8:00 p. m.

Before you realize it, the meetings will be over and you will wish you had attended oftener.

We are having inspirational congregational singing, special music and fine sermons each evening. Crowds and interest are increasing. For the culture of your soul, you need these services.

Meetings every night except Monday. Everyone invited.

Topics for the week, Nov. 24-30, follow:
Sunday A. M.—"S. O. S."
Sunday, P. M.—"Short Beds and Scanty Covers."
Tuesday—"The Devil's Masterpiece."
Wednesday—"Barbed Wire Fences."
Thursday—"How to be Happy Though Married."
Friday—"YOUNG PEOPLE'S NIGHT—"Down and Out."
Saturday—"The Preacher's Responsibility."
Services begin at 7:30 each evening.

METHODIST CHURCH.
JOSEPH POPE, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
The eleven o'clock preaching service will be conducted by the Giddens; subject, Portland Business Men's View of Religion.

Evening services: Epworth League at 6:30, followed by a general song service from 7:30 to 8:30.
Thursday evening: Song service 7 to 8 o'clock; prayer service 8 to 8:30.
Everybody cordially invited to all of these services.

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE.
ALFRED R. WOMACK, Pastor.
Sunday:
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
After Service 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Tuesday night, prayer meeting only, 7:30.
Thursday evangelistic service 7:30 "WE WELCOME ALL"

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
There will be prayer and sermon Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Bishop Remington may be able to be present. If not, Archdeacon Hinkle will conduct the services.

lose its warmth and wear thin in spots.

Blankets that are adequate in length wear better, as pulling puts a strain on the yarns and weakens them, says Mrs. Sager. For double beds she recommends that they be not less than 72 in. x 84 in., while 80 x 90 is not too large, and for single beds 60 x 70 is a desirable size. When buying blankets on a bargain counter it is well to make certain that they are of the desired size, she suggests.

Sateen bindings are the most practical and satisfactory, Mrs. Sager says, but it is well to be sure that it has two rows of stitching, one close to the edge and one farther back, and that the ends of the binding are turned back at least two inches or well finished with a non-raveling overlook stitch.

New Corn-Hog Features Discussed With AAA Men

A preliminary outline of what the new corn-hog adjustment contracts are likely to contain has been received from Washington by the O. S. C. extension service. Latest news tells of the result of a conference of producers and state agricultural specialists held in Washington this month where provisions were discussed.

Recommendations from that conference include approval of a two-year voluntary contract instead of another for a single year, and one which will permit increase in hog production this next year up to the full amount of the producer's base.

That would mean a permitted 30 percent increase, though such an amount is not expected by those familiar with the situation, who say that the drought-enforced liquidation of breeding stock makes it impossible for any major hog producing state to attain this maximum next year.

Recommended corn adjustment is about the same as at present, the proposal being to allow benefits on an optional adjustment of from 10 to 30 percent, with each signer compelled to plant at least 25 percent of his base. The plan includes keeping the adjustment payments at \$5 a bushel for the estimated yield on the acres retired.

The plan for making hog payments will be entirely changed if the new recommendations are adopted. A flat adjustment payment of \$2.50 for each hog produced up to half of the signer's base is the proposal. While no benefit payments would be made on anything above 50 percent, the grower could produce and sell any amount up to his 100 percent.

The group unanimously approved using the appraisal method of establishing corn-hog bases, so that equitable bases may be assigned to producers regardless of past participation in a contract. Community committees would be given more power under this plan to make assignments within the limits of the county quota.

The proposed plan is designed to hold corn production in bounds and increase hog production as rapidly as possible without letting it go to former ruinous extremes deemed detrimental to both producers and consumers.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harold Rowell at Hardman Friday, a 6 1/2 pound daughter.

TODAY and TOMORROW

FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

Wildcat . . . Ventures Out

One of my neighbors, Merico Laconi, saw a strange-looking beast on the grounds of the Berkshire Country Club the other day. He had his gun with him, so he took a shot, and brought down a 20-pound wildcat. Old timers up our way say it is the first wildcat seen in Berkshire in 30 years.

There's still a lot of wild, unsettled country, even in New England. Up on top of a rocky spur of West Stockbridge Mountain there is said to be a herd of wild goats. I've never seen them, but venturesome boys sometimes scale the crags and bring back reports of being menaced by fierce, long-horned, bearded billygoats. Now and then hunters up our way sight a black bear, and every so often we have a wolf scare, while the deer seem to be increasing in numbers.

I hope this country never gets so crowded that there won't be room for all the wild things as well as all the people.

Termites . . . moving north

The other day Fred Shaw and I went up into my farmhouse attic to see about winter-proofing the gable ends. "Say, did you know you've got termites in your rafters?" asked Fred. He pointed to half-a-dozen mounds of sawdust on the attic floor.

Sure enough, the little white ants were at work there. I thought I'd found 'em, seven years ago, when I found they'd eaten away one of the old hand-hewn 12 x 12 sills that the old house rests on. Now I've got to spend a lot more money, maybe put on a whole new roof, if I don't want the house to fall down on our heads.

Germany . . . holds cash

A New York friend of mine of German descent, owns with his mother, a number of banks in Berlin. A Berlin bank manages the property and collects the rents. My friend can't get any of the money for the Hitler Government won't let cash go out of Germany except to pay for imported goods.

Last summer his mother got permission to take \$3,000 out, if she would come to Berlin in person and satisfy the authorities she needed the money to live on. She and her son got as far as Paris, where the old lady slipped and broke her hip. She couldn't go to Berlin, and the money is still there, doing nobody any good.

Telephone . . . Improved

I saw a new kind of telephone instrument the other day, which the telephone people say will be in universal use in a few years. It doesn't have any box to fasten to the wall; the bell is contained in the base of the receiver. There are two clappers to strike the gongs. One is the usual metal tone, the other is made of wood, to give a softer note for the benefit of nervous people who "jump out of their skins" whenever the telephone rings. And the two gongs are pitched to different tones, giving a musical effect as the clappers vibrate between them.

A little thing, perhaps, but one more example of the way business enterprises are always trying to improve their product.

Web over nation

I sat in my New York office the other day and asked the telephone operator to call my farm home, 150 miles away. "Hold the wire," re-

S. F. BOWMAN MONUMENTS
Representing
BLAESING GRANITE CO.
Odd Fellows Building Phone 181
PENDLETON, OREGON

WOOD FOR SALE LOW PRICE
General Trucking
Anywhere in the state, any time
WALTER B. CORLEY
Phone 184 Tona, Ore.

Does Your Typewriter or Adding Machine Need Fixing?
See
HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES
Expert repair man calls regularly. • See us for office supplies.

LAURENCE CASE MORTUARY
"Just the service wanted when you want it most"

plied the operator and in three minutes I was talking to my daughter. I hung up, then called for a Washington number. It took even less time to get my connection with the Senator I wanted to talk to. I had barely finished with him when my phone rang again. "Pittsburgh calling," said the operator.

And that night I got a telephone call from another friend who was stranded in Los Angeles and wanted me to telegraph him enough money to pay his hotel bill and buy a ticket back East!

I went to sleep marvelling at the miraculous web which the telephone has woven all over the nation. Sixty years ago, nearly, I saw Professor Bell's first telephone, at the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876. It was looked on as an ingenious toy, nothing more.

IRRIGON

MRS. W. C. ISOM.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nelson of Mt. Vernon, Wash., visited at the home of Mr. Nelson's grandmother, Mrs. Fred Reiks, from Wednesday until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were on their honeymoon trip.

Mrs. Alexander and two daughters from La Grande visited the former's mother, Mrs. F. Reiks, Wednesday.

Rev. Thomas of Boardman was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Bowlsure Tuesday night.

Rev. Crawford of the Pentecostal church left Monday for a three-days Bible conference at Walla Walla. H. C. Warner was in charge of the Thursday night services.

Miss Hanson spent her vacation at her home in La Grande.

Quite a crowd from Umatilla came down Sunday night and chartered the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Will Grabel.

C. T. Ferrell has been quite ill the past few days.

Fred Bushman of Perry, Ore., was in charge of the section during the absence of Roy Minnick.

Roy Minnick, Emmett McCoy and Mr. Swearingen returned Saturday with one big elk for their trouble.

The Irrigon high school students were guests at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dexter of Umatilla Friday night and report a pleasant evening.

Bobby Bruce had the misfortune to ditch his car near the R. Miller home when returning from the party Friday night. The accident was due to too bright lights on an approaching car. Two windows were broken but no one was injured.

Fred Markham was called to Salem to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hoskins, a friend of the family, last Tuesday.

Miss Lola Berry of Umatilla visited relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. Ethel Caldwell attended the conference at Walla Walla last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Grabel, Mrs. Earl Isom and Earl Leach motored to Pendleton Saturday.

Russell Miller dressed out 100 turkeys Friday and Saturday. The birds were purchased by Mr. Eubanks of Ione. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grider dressed their birds on the same date, selling to Eubanks also.

R. V. Jones had quite a number of turkey pickers at his home Sunday, his birds being marketed thru the Co-op.

The next regular bible study meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Grabel Wednesday night, Nov. 27. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Many Permits For Gas Refunds Issued in 1935

New regulations in connection with claims for gasoline tax refunds enacted by the 1935 legislature and effective July 1 have brought in 4,340 applications for permits to obtain refunds, reports

Thanksgiving Dinner
Noon and Evening
50c
HOTEL HEPPNER

NO UPSETS

The proper treatment for a bilious child

THREE STEPS TO RELIEVING CONSTIPATION

A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage, Constipation. But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right!

The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, destroy all hopes of restoring regularity.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mother. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be measured. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child and with any adult.

Doctors use a liquid laxative. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative they generally use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

WOOD FOR SALE LOW PRICE
General Trucking
Anywhere in the state, any time
WALTER B. CORLEY
Phone 184 Tona, Ore.

Earl Snell, secretary of state, this week.

Under the provisions of the new law, all persons claiming refund for taxes paid on motor vehicle fuels not used on the highways of the state are required to take out a permit, registering equipment used and the purpose for which the motor fuel is purchased. A charge of 50 cents is made for the permit, which is good for one year.

House for rent, unfurnished, newly renovated. See Alex Wilson, ft.

Thanksgiving Eve Dance
For Elks and Friends
B. P. O. E. Hall
WED., Nov. 27
KAUFMAN'S ORCHESTRA
75c the couple

TURKEYS RECEIVED
Sun., Nov. 24
or any time before
We have coops for shipping live poultry
Morrow County Creamery Company

Safeway STORES

5 DAYS Fri.-Sat.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

Walnuts fancy Ore. 19c
soft shell. LB.
DATES, fancy new 19c
crop. 2 LBS.
Mincemeat, fancy 19c
quality. 2 LBS.

JELLWELL, the famous
cube dessert. **3 Pkgs. 19c**
SUGAR
Golden Brown **3 LBS. 19c**

PEELS | **SUGAR**
Citron, Lemon, Orange | Powdered
LB. 29c | 2 1/2 LBS. 19c

TOILET TISSUE **4 ROLLS 19c**
Waldorf quality

CRACKERS | **FIGS**
Snowflakes | White fancy layer
2 LBS. 29c | LB. 19c

BAKING POWDER, K. C. quality
50 OZ. 29c. | 25 OZ. TIN **19c**

CANNED GOODS

PEAS, 5 sieve fancy No. 2 9c
CAN CORN, STR. BEANS \$2.09
TOMATOES. CASE

SARDINES
Large oval tins asst. **3 FOR 24c**

OYSTERS | **PUREX**
SHRIMPS | 1/2 GALLON 24c
2 TINS 24c

RAISINS
Thompson seedless **4 LB. 24c**

MATCHES
PER CTN., 6 BOXES **24c**

Fresh Produce

GRAPE FRUIT DOZ. 39c
CRANBERRIES ... PER LB. 25c
SWT. SPUDS, No. 1's, 4 LBS. 19c
CELERY, Large Utah, 2 BU. 33c

CANDY, fancy box chocolates, 2 1/2 LBS. 59c
5 LBS. 98c - Fancy Mix, Choc. Drops 2 lb. 25c

COFFEE | **DRESSING**
Dependable | Aristocrat
2 LBS. 49c | QUART 39c

MAYONNAISE
Aristocrat, highest quality. **QT. 45c**

PUMPKIN | **MARSHMALLOWS**
No. 2 1/2 tins | Fresh
EACH 10c | 16 OZ PKGS. 17c