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Sales Tax Bobs Up Again

Faced with the necessity of raising revenues far in excess of the ability of current sources to produce, the Oregon legislature is almost sure to trot out another sales tax measure. It is not of the legislators' choosing but a matter forced upon them by the people in voting measures calling for additional revenues but not providing the means other than to say that the legislature will be charged with the duty of finding the money.

Proponents of the education bill were warned by legislators that the tax barrel had been scraped clean and that a new source of revenue would have to be created if a property tax levy is to be avoided. Property owners had the same warning but they voted in favor of the measure, enough of them at least to help put it over.

One of the arguments advanced by the proponents was that this was a measure in which all citizens would join in meeting the additional cost of operating the schools. At the same time it was suggested that a property tax could be levied to meet that cost. That is a fact. Such a levy could be made without bankrupting the property owners, but why penalize them when through a sales tax non-property owners could meet their share of the obligation and in doing so perhaps eliminate the property tax. That is something that most likely will come in for a lot of debating when the legislature takes up the matter of funding the school bill and other measures requiring new finances.

Shows Improvement

President Truman's message on the "state of the nation" appears to have met with more favor than similar messages delivered in the past. Nothing sesnational was injected and the President evidently made an earnest attempt to present the situation as it exists. He did not agree with some of the proposals made relative to lim. iting the country's sphere of influence but he did show a tendency to accept constructive criticism in a manner not heretofore tolerated by him. To that extent he has made a long step in the direction of effecting solidarity and unity of purpose in coping with the grave problems the nation is facing.

The President has asked that party lines be forgotten and also indicated that he is willing to set aside his social program in favor of the one great effort to place the nation on a footing to meet any emergency.

This is truly a reversal of form and something that will meet with the approval of the public, albeit some of the senators and representatives who have been in direct contact with the trudeal will do some watchful waiting before committing than brains, because they have always known themselves in an open hearted manner to the that men can see better than they can think .-program laid out by Mr. Truman. This will not Christmas Chimes.



deter Congress from getting down to business and cooperating with the administration in turning out the legislation required, for after all a nation at war or threatened with war can't be bothered with petty internal strife. Not on the surface, at least.

Still Going Strong

Contrary to the stated opinions of some of our citizens at the time it was organized, the Heppner Chamber of Commerce is still in operation and it might be said is still going strong. Membership has fluctuated some throughout the ten years of its existence but in the main it has remained at a point where effective operation has been possible at all times. Attendance has been good ever since adoption of the Monday luncheon

schedule and the club enters upon the eleventh year with the prospect of attaining larger attendance and extending its services to include a wider sphere of activities.

This column bespeaks for J. R. Huffman and his board of directors a year of accomplishment through cooperation with the membership, the other civic groups and the citizens at large.

A Well Organized Campaign

Every person in Morrow county will be given an opportunity to contribute to the March of Dimes and many who in the past have slighted this worthy cause may find themselves confronted by a committee worker who will urge that they do not follow that course this year. So urgent is the call for funds to continue the war on polio that the slogan might as well be changed to "March of Dollars".

No one is immune to disease-any disease-except through methods of immunization, and these are not always fool proof. Polio certainly is no respecter of persons or families, striking rich Malheur counties: and poor alike. In the case of the rich it is not a matter of finances so much as it is in getting the Multnomah. proper care. People of lesser means, because of the unusual expense attached to treating of the disease, find it necessary to seek assistance from the polio fund. If that fund is low there are many victims that will go without proper treatment.

Let us forget about the dimes, those of us who are able, and think in terms of dollars this year. Despite the advances made in combatting the disease, polio is on the increase and we never know when an epidemic may break out at home.

THE SECRET IS OUT



LEGISLATURE UNDER WAY

Last Friday and Saturday Oregon's capital city absorbed the 86 legislators who live in other parts of the state and more than 200 attaches and lobbyists and has rooms to spare. The managers of the two large hotels and of several large apartment houses deny the story that Salem is

crowded during lgislature. The caucus of the senate was music by the choir, Oliver Cresheld in the senate office rooms and that of the House in the Senator hotel. Senator Paul Patterson of Hillsboro was elected president of the senate by an unanimous vote and John Steelhammer was elected speaker of

the House. Both houses convened at 10 a. Thursday. m. Monday, Senate President Patterson had the usual 30 committees of the senate cut to 20 largely by combining existing committees. Early announcements of sen-

ate committee chairmen included: Ways and Means, Senator Howard C. Belton of Clackamas; subject Assessment and Taxation, Senator Dean Walker of Polk and

Benton: Elections and Privileges, ASSEMBLY OF GOD Senator Eugene E. Marsh of Pastor Shelby E. Graves Yamhill: Labor and Industries, If your are tired of the load of your sin, let Jesus come into your Senator Phillip S. Hitchcock of Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson, Klaheart. math and Lake counties (largest

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. senatorial district in the state); Classes for every age. Military Affairs, Senator Marie 11 a. m. Worship hour. 7 p. m.

Singstpiration. 8 p. m. Evangel-E. Wilcox of Josephine; chairistic servcie. man of the new legal committee 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, cottage went to Senator William Walsh

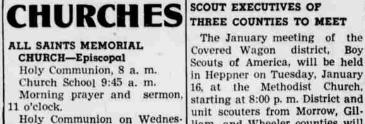
of Coos and Curry who was presiprayer meeting. dent of the senate in 1949; Pub-7:45 p. m. Thursday, Bible

lic Buildings and Institutions study and prayer meeting. Some have asked the question Senator Russel L. Gardner of Lincoln and Tillamook: Railroads Where shall I go when I die? Where do you go now you are and Utilities, Senator Frederick alive? The answer to the first S. Lamport of Marion; Agriculquestion may depend very much ture, Senator Carl Engdahl of Umatilla; Livestock, Senator El upon the answer to the second. Jesus said, "I am the way, the mo Smith of Grant, Harney and Engrossed truth and the life." Bills, Senator Frank H. Hilton of

CHURCH OF CHRIST

R. J. McKowen, Pastor Principal house committee chairmanships as announced are: Ways and Means, Henry Semon Sunday services 9:45, a. m. Bible school, with classes for all; C. W. Barlow, superintendent, 11 of Klamath; Taxation, Rudie Wilhelm Jr., Multnomah; Educaa. m., morning worship and communion; installation of church tion, Pat Lonergan of Multnomah; State and Federal Affairs officers will follow the morning service this Sunday. Evening ser-Earl E. Fisher of Washington; vice, 7:30 p. m. Young people's Social Welfare, Joseph E. Harfellowship, 6 p. m.; devotional vey of Multnomah; Medical Affairs, Dr. F. H. Dammasch of service at 6:30, led by Mrs. Robert Walker. Multnomah; Agriculture, Her-

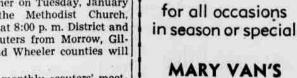
Thursday, 7 p. m., choir pracman H. Chindgren of Clackamas; tice, followed by Bible study and Food and Dairying, J. S. Greenwood of Clackamas; Financial prayer meeting at 8 o'clock.



SCOUT EXECUTIVES OF

unit scouters from Morrow, Gilliam, and Wheeler counties will attend. These monthly scouters' meetings are for all district scouters,

Institutional Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, Assistants, Pack and Troop Committeemen, and Den Mothers.



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wick, director. Sunday Church School at 9:45 a. m. A class for every age from three years old through Adult Bible class; also Youth Fellowship Class at this same hour. Oliver Creswick, superintendent. Choir practice at 7:30 p.m.

ALL SAINTS MEMORIAL

Holy Communion, 8 a. m.

Church School 9:45 a. m.

Boy choir meets 2:30 to 4 p. m.

on Wednesdays; girls choir Wed-

nesday at 4; adult choir Thurs-

CHURCH-Episcopal

1 o'clock.

day at 10 a.m.

The Womans Society of Christ ian Service meets the first Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. Suzanna Wesley Circle of the Womans Society of Christian Service meets the third Wednes-

day of each month at 2 p. m. Our family service with the "Global Christianity" will be held on January 30.

Women have always coveted beauty rather

ber.

W. B. Barratt, newly appointed

The total enrollment in Hepp-

ner schools is 352. There were 219

students neither absent nor tar-

dy during the month of Decem-

highway commissioner, left this

30 Years Ago

January 13, 1921

cille Elder, popular young people | morning for Portland to look after business matters. of Heppner, were married at the Dr. Chick reports the arrival at home of the groom's sister, Mrs.

Saturday, Jan. 9, of a daughter.

David A. Wilson and Miss Lu-

the Elmer Griffiths home in Ione, Alva Jones, Saturday evening.





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Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Clark re turned from Portland where Mr. Clark attended the irrigation congress from the John Day district. Miss Katle Minert, newly elect. ed county treasurer, handed her



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PETERSON'S JEWELERS from the car by the impact of the crash.

Institutions, Harvey Wells of Multnomah; Labor and Indus. DEATH STRUCK OFTEN tries, Gust Anderson of Multnomah, and Engrossed and Enrolled Bills, Henry E. Peterson of Gilliam, Morrow, Sherman and

of travel on Oregon streets and Wheeler In a joint session held in the house at 2 p. m. Governor Doug-

las McKay was inaugurated as governor for a four-year term, succeeding himself. After being sworn in he delivered his bien-

nial message to the assembled lawmakers. Governor and Mrs. McKay held a public reception in the governor's offices during the one hundred million miles drivafternoon.

The state budget for 1951-53 Marie and Helen Curran are biennium as submitted by Budnew students in high school. get Director Harry Dorman shows bringing the enrollment there to a deficit of \$33,969,005 after a reduction of \$27,100,000 which he

accomplished with increased revenues and elimination of various appropriations.

Oregon legislators who now receive \$1200 a biennium are only about twice as well paid as the lawmakers of their grandfathers'

days, when the pay was \$2 a day resignation to the county court, for a 40-day session. it was learned Saturday. For the

present, T. J. Humphreys will DEMOCRATS ASTIR continue in the office.

"Nothing like an early start! This seems to be the hunch Harry and Charley Johnson Oregon democratic leaders get

Here are excerpts of what they

were called to Salem the latter when they visit "the folks back part of the week beause of the home ' in Washington, D. C and serious illness of their father, why an "inventory" meeting was Henry Johnson. held in Portland last week. They

started the 1952 campaign even Waldo Vincent, mayor of Lena, before the victorious republican was doing business in Heppner governor was sworn in. Saturday. Nice winter weather

prevails out his way. racy from all over the state attended.

A WORD OF THANKS

had to say: It is our desire to thank every-"What we need to do is to take one who assisted us and for the stock of our party; its program flowers and cards received foland methods of conducting itself lowing the accident which laid in Oregon."-Les Josslyn, state up most of the family for a few

chairman. "The national committee looks days. We especially want to at Oregon as one of the states thank our Gooseberry neighbors which showed great progress in who so thoughtfully helped with the 1950 election." - Monroe

the chores, and the Ione people Sweetland, national committeewho picked up our things thrown man. "Our state political platforms have failed to enlighten the peo-

The Clarence Warren family. ple."-Ex-Governor Oswald West,

ON OREGON ROADS IN MONTH OF NOVEMBER Death struck seven times for each one hundred million miles

highways during November, according to Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry. The figure, Newbry said, shows

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a slight drop from the October death rate and was accompanied by a drop in gasoline sales. The death rate is arrived at by computing the number of deaths per

Although the November gallonage was lower than the preceding month, Newbry said, it did show an increase of 11,04,8-56.20 gallons over November of 1949.

"The women are the most interested and effective workers in the party."-Gladys Last, state vice-chairman.

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