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What's Doing In The Legislature

By REP. GILES FRENCH

The simplest and most concise and probably the most accurate to date of the several compilations about Oregon income and outgo was given to the house taxation committee by John Hay, tax commission attorney.

It goes like this: Budget for 1951-53 biennium 180.4 million; 1951-52 needs: Income-transfers etc. 14.6; income tax 28.0; excise tax 18.0; miscellaneous receipts 6.2 million, total 66.8 million. Subtracted from 86.9 million, balance 20.1 million.

Income and excise surplus 31.8 million which when the 1951-52 deficit is deducted leaves 11.7 in the kitty. 1952-53 needs, 93.5 million. nIcome: transfers, etc. 10.0; income tax, 28.0; excise 19.0; miscellaneous receipts, 6.3 for a total of 63.3, subtracted from 93.5 leaves 30.2. Deducting the 11.7 million left from the first year of the biennium leaves 18.5 million which will fall on property in 1952-53. That is about 11.6 mills.

The above can be changed if the ways and means committee other taxes are levied, if other funds are found. In fact some other funds can be used to cut the total but other appropriations may also be made.

The imminence of a state tax on property after 10 years should stir farmers and other property owners to insist that the constitutional amendment which has passed the house be similarly treated in the senate. The people would then have a chance to vote on it in November 1952.

Thinking of the senate about taxes is not known so far. tI is known that senate leadership seldom accepts other thinking

perhaps the most telling blow was the passage of the highway bond program in the senate. The theory that the highway commis. sion should issue bonds which are to be paid for out of income from the federal government sounds very sensible if someone will assure the taxpayers that the people will let highway construction stop for a four to six year period while the bonds are being paid off. If this is not done the commission will have few funds for a period in the future and that may mean additional gas taxes or other taxes of some | fred Nelson Jr., Mrs. Claude Gra- alumni and former students and kind. Permitting big trucks to tear up the highways while paying small fees has brought on some serious wear and tear it is doubtful if the people are yet willing to build heavy roads

for truck use. This is undoubtedly the hard-est working bunch of legislators gathered in Salem for many years. Almost all important committees hold some night meetings which means that there is five hours per day spent on the subject, not every day, of course, but once or twice a week. Because apartments may be obtained most legislators live about town instead of in hotels and few have telephones. There is more work to do. Lobbyists are divided because of the big truck and logging truck bills the utility tax bills. The farm lobby is ineffective and even the school lobby has been reading Dale Carnegie's book because of the flood of criticism caused by the method of passing the \$30 basic school

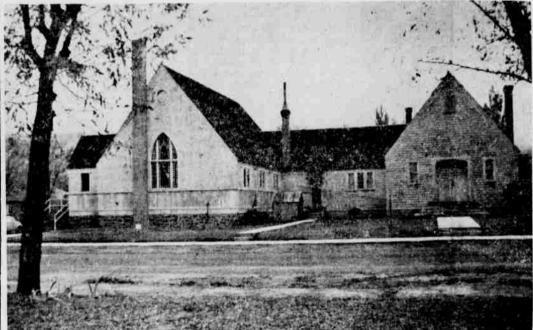
Committee hearings have occasionally been exciting with flare of heated tempers and there was one arm swinging which the papers called a fight. There may be more of it because tempers do grow shorter as a session progresses. Also there is lots of illness, many have a sort of flu that often requires hospitalization, home treatment, drugs or similar action before the victim is normal again. Probably a week of eastern Oregon sunshine would clear up a lot of snuffing heads. but instead there is rain, and drizzles and a cold damp snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Smethurst announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Betty to Herman Ziegler Jr., son of Mr. sponsored on a statewide level and Mrs. Herman Ziegler of

The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock p. m. March 21 in the Congregational church in Lexington, followed by a reception at the Smethurst home. The public ingress to furnish them to all fice. The family expect to join interested persons who will place him permanently after school is

W. G. Kenagy returned Tuesday evening from Willamette valley points. He encountered snow and wind which retarded a few items that were left in there will be an old time dance. his prograss and made the return trip very disagreeable.

Where Congregation Assumed Parish Status Sunday



with. The bishop stated to the home in Portland, the residue ish house.

morning prayer service Sunday, him some papers that were of in- by bequest. the All Saints Memorial church, terest to the church, several Episcopal grew into a parish. W. hundred dollars in government O. Dix read the petition of the bonds and a certificate of depos-congregation and Bishop Lane W. it for more than \$1,000 from the mon, was followed by a sumpcuts the budget, if it raises it, if Barton granted the request forth- sale of the Kathleen Hughes

In a brief ceremony during the congregation that he had with from which comes to All Saints

The morning service, at which Bishop Barton delivered the sertuous potluck dinner in the par-

Federal Agencies

To Work Together

In Policy Forming

County offices of the U.S. de-

service will work together in de-

vin Bunch, chairman of the Mor-

Explaining the effect of the re-

rganization recently announced

y Secretary of Agriculture Char-

will continue to administer the

agricultural conservation prog-

ram but will cooperate with the

governing body of the soil con-servation district in carrying on conservation work. The county

agent and the county supervisor

of the Farmers Home adminis-

tration will be invited to take

part in determinations on county

policies and programs. The Soil

will direct the technical phases

of the permanent-type soil con-

servation work and will make

recommendations to the PMA

committee as to the proper way

to carry out the permanent type

ormalizes the close working re-

ationship that has already been

The conservation programs of

he Forest Service, Soil Conserva-

ion Service and PMA at the na-

tional level will be supervise d

by an assistant Secretary of Ag-

riculture. Under his supervision,

these agencies will jointly deter-

mine the soil conservation prac-

tices and rates of payment for

program. These are decisions for

which PMA has sole responsi-

bility although in practice PMA

has consulted the other agencies.

In each state, policies and pro-grams of the department having

to do with soil and water con-

PMA chairman is charged with

Agricultural Conservation

the

developed in many counties.

ervation service technicians

ow county PMA committee.

Alumni Association Tea Will Bring OSC Supporters, Students Together

Under sponsorship of the Oregon State college alumni associ- Francis Cook, Bill Labhart, Hoation, arrangements have been completed for a tea to be held Stephen Thompson. the evening of March 18 in the parish house of All Saints Episcopal church. The hour will be from 6 to 7:50, giving all who wish to attend the band concert elsewhere will not want to pass Wightman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry up this opportunity to hear one Dinges, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blake, than its own.

Economy didn't stand up so well in the eighth round, and of the west—time to enjoy the tea and short program arranged by the committee in charge.

Mrs. Joe Hughes is general chairman and has named the following committees and other functionaries:

Tea table committee: Mrs. P W. Mahoney Mrs. Donald Robinson, Mrs. Eddie Gunderson, Lorene Mitchell. Pouring: Mrs. Omar Rietmann, Mrs. Norman Nelson, Mrs. P. W. Mahoney, Mrs. Donald Robinson.

Refreshments: Mrs. Joe Hughes, Mrs. Francis Cook, Mrs. Al-Don Evans.

Legion Sponsors

Program to Teach

Children Religion

The American Legion in Ore

gon has designated March and April as "Teach Children Relig-

on" months and is sponsoring

American Legion posts located

an active program in each of the

Jack N. Edmondson, comman-

der Heppner Post No. 87, today

announced this unusual program

emphasizing that "it is a pro-

gram without any partisan or

denominational connections, and

can be supported with equal en-

thusiasm by Protestant, Catholic

A beautiful 14 x 22 inch multi-

Oregon in places of business de-

siring same in schools and pla-

ces of worship. Commander Edmondson des-

cribed the purpose of this pro-

gram as being to awaken all citi-

part of our children who are the

citizens of tomorrow and who will

either fill important positions of

leadership in the church, home,

business and government or else

fall by the wayside based upon

the opportunities we afford them

to understand their spiritual and

Adjutant Al Edwards stated

that this will be the second year

this program has been actively

by the Department of Oregon.

ed that although the posters are

Adjutant Edwards further stat-

moral responsibilities."

them on display.

Umatilla county town,

or Jews."

in the counties of the state.

Men's committee: Terrel Benge ward Cleveland, Paul Brown,

Hosts and hostesses; Mr. and Mrs. James J. Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Barratt, Mr. and with conservation and county Mrs. O. G. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. | PMA committees and local tech--and everybody at the tea and J. O. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilkinson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barratt.

Ted Mesang, OSC band director, will be introduced to the assemblage and there will be a showing of pictures of the OSC campus and a movie of the 1950 Oregon-Oregon State football game. A special feature will be a marimba solo by Spike Gather. cool, member of the band and instructor of the "first cousin" band.

An invitation has been extended to all senior class members of the high schools in Morrow and Gilliam counties; to all ham, Mrs. J. G. Thomson, Mrs. to friends of Oregon state to at tend the tea.

Believe It Or Not

Morrow county's court house now has hot water service as well as steam heat. For approximately 49 years the employes and visitons at the court house have had to wash their hands with cold water. Not so now. The court authorized installation of a hot water system under the improvement allotment placed in the budget last year.

With the construction of the retaining wall the court has the assurance of a barbecue pit, H. L. by PMA, SCS, and forest services, with assistance from cooperating Duvall has, promised to finance the project.

zens to their religious affilia-tions to the need for "moral and P-TA MEETS MARCH 14 spiritual consciousness on the

The regular meeting of the Heppner Parent-Teacher associa-

Mrs. Hene Wyman is a pa-tient at Pioneer Memorial hospital where she submitted to ma-

of John Day returned Sunday

Rhea Creek grange members The Paul McCoy family visited have been asked to remember turned to Heppner Tuesday by in Heppner Sunday, coming from that Saturday evening March 10 Sheriff C. J. D. Bauman who their home in Hermiston to move is social night, at which time picked him up in The Dalles. storage when they moved to the Sandwiches and pie will be ing disposal of his case by served.

well worth while. In their first engagement the boys had little difficulty with Sisters. It was a different story when they met up with the team from Culver and it was then a

matter of consolation play. Coach Whitbeck reviewed the asketball season for the benefit of the chamber of commerce at Monda's luncheon. He is convinced that from the progress made by a bunch of largely inexperienced boys has emerged a team that will go places next year, all things being equal and not too many losses to the military and other causes. There will be one valuable player in this year's graduating class. Marion Green, who has been one of Whitbeck's stalwarts throughout the season. Present at Monday's luncheon

Heppner Awarded

Good Conduct Cup

Heppner failed to make a place in the district 6 basketball tour-

nament at The Dalles last week-

end but the team brought back

the good conduct trophy and

Coach Hal Whitbeck and other

school officials feel the trip was

At B-ball Tourney

was Ronald Baker of Ione who gave a preview of his forthcoming trip to Washington D. C. to attend the annual National 4-H club camp. Nels Anderson presided at the

J. R. Huffman, who is having a tussle with the flu this week. **Band Working On**

Numbers for Annual partment of agriculture dealing Spring Festival

Heppner school band has start. ed rehearsals on the numbers to be used in the annual spring fesnicians of the Soil Conservation tival at La Grande, which this year will be held April 27-28. termining county policies and Solos and ensembles are to be programs having to do with soil presented the first day and the band as a whole performing the and water conservation, says Al-

second day.

Response to the appeal for beds
and breakfast for the OSC band members who appear here the evening of March 18 has been es F. Brannan, Bunch says that quite good and the Band Boosters have expressed their thanks according to the information he have responded. More have received the PMA committee accommodations are needed and anyone wishing to provide them should contact either Mrs. Wm. E. Davis, phone 1065 or Mrs. Cal Sumner, phone 1134, immedi-

Former Lexington Resident Honored

aho newspaper tells of an honor won by Mrs. Paul Mortimore, nee Huldah Tucker, graduate of Lexington high school and of College of Idaho and a teacher of several years standing. The item reads:

technical soil practices under ACP.In effect, the reorganization "Mrs. Paul Mortimore fifth grade teacher at Van Buren grade school received a certificate 'honoring a good teacher" from the Quiz Kid national radio program which is sponsoring the contest to select the best teacher in the United States.

Mrs Mortimore received her honor through a letter written by Sarah Eagan, 10-year old fifth grade student who wrote to the program nominating Mrs. Mortimore as the best teacher. Mrs. Mortimore is now one of the teachers in the finals for the best teacher to be selected early this spring. The nationwide contest is open to all grade and high school students with the requirement that letters must be written by the students themselves with no help from adults.'

servation will be decided jointly Mrs. Mortimore is also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, nawith assistance from cooperating tional honorary for women edustate colleges and other designated state agencies. The state

Mrs. Pearl Devine has been having a struggle with flu the past week or so and is still quite

Mr. and Mrs. Conley Lanham returned home March 1 from a month's vacation spent in southern California and Mexico, They report a delightful time but are ever so glad to be at home. Mrs. Tress McClintock has been

onfined to the Pioneer Memorial hospital this week a victim of the flu. Mrs. C. C. Carmichael has been substituting for Mrs. McClintock in the Lexington school.

Mrs. Ethel Adams and daugh ter Nancy and Sally Cohn were week, end visitors in Corvallis where the girls attended a state Future Homemakers of America convention as delegates from the local high school chapter. Over 400 girls attended the formal dinner. Mrs. Adams and the girls visited Mrs. Cyrene Barratt and Mrs. Alva Jones while in Corvallis. They were accompanied to and from Portland by Mrs. J. O.

JOHN PADBERG PASSES

As we are ready to go to press word reaches us of the death of John Padberg this aternoon. A complete report and obituary will be published next week.

Five Men Receive Notice to Report

Five men in the 21-year old group have received notices from Local Board No. 31 to report on March 13 for induction into the armed forces announces Jack Combes, secretary of the board. They will be sent to Fort Lewis Wash., reception center for duty

assignment. Those scheduled to report in clude the follwing: Ramon Earl Weimar 21, Condon; Roy Dean Acock, 21, Irrigon; Carl Delbert Miles, 21, Boardman;; Johnnie Lee Williams 21, Spray and Clinton Barstad, 21, Spray,

SOROPTIMISTS LEARN ABOUT SUNNY FLORIDA

A trip to Florida in the winter time (or any time, for that matter) is something that everyone dreams of but few have the privilege of accomplishing. However, the entire membership of the Soroptimist Club of Heppner went to Florida this noon via an interesting and exhilirating report given by Mrs. W. C. Rosewall.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosewall made the trip to Miami Beach in January when they were in attend-ance at the National Automobile Dealers Association convention. Mrs. Rosewall brought back many pictures and these helped to make her talk very vivid and luncheon acting for the president each lady present felt she had been to and seen each sight

personally.

Mrs. Fred Dexter, proprietress
of the new Mode O' Day shop, was a guest and Mrs. Conley Lanham was welcomed "home" after a month's vacation in southern California and Mexico.

s visiting his aunt, Mrs. Mary Stevens this week. School in his home town is closed due to the prevalence of the flu bug so Van s having himself a carefree time Mrs. Frank Baker is again at

Van Wilson of Goldendale, Wn

tending to her various duties about town after a sharp illness with flu the past week.

kept them housed for a couple of weeks.

T. P. Mahar returned the first at Hotel Heppner. He visited a brother whom he had not seen for over 30 years an enjoyable

D Street Closing **Agitates Council** And School Board

Location of New Street Obstacle To Complete Accord

A demand for the closing of D street was placed before the city council Monday evening without action being taken by the town fathers until some things are cleared up making the proposal acceptable. The school district now owns property on either side of the street which is about one block in length, and is asking vacation of the roadway as a final step towards moving to erect a

new grade building on the site. The council takes the stand that if the city vacates the street to the school district the district should in turn provide a street width strip on the north side of its property to make a traffic artery from the O-W highway on the east to K street on a north-westerly line. The local school board contended to the council that this concession can not be made without the approval of the state board of education and sug-gested a different route that

would start a short distance west of the grandstand at the fair grounds, swing across Hinton creek and pass along the front of the Kemp Dick property and thus to K street. The county court has indicated a willingness to give a small strip off the west end of the fair grounds for an approach to the highway. The court also has offered to straighten the Hinton creek channel to permit location of the street where the city desires it but this idea has not struck a popular chord with the school officials, so

One objection offered by the council to the proposal to cross Hinton creek is the item of a bridge which would doubtless cost in the neighborhood of \$10, 000. There are other objections to the proposed route, most of bout town after a sharp illness that flu the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rice are fied. Realizing that the Hinton slowly recovering from a serious creek route is an important trafattack of influenza which has fic artery and that future development up the creek will create increased use of the road, the mayor and council desire to move of the month from California slowly in the matter of shutting points where he spent a month's off the only connecting link on vacation from his duties as clerk that side of town before having the assurance that a satisfactory route will be provided.

To date the question has event in itself, and basked in reached a stalemate, with neiththe warm sunshine of the south-ern clime. er side seemingly willing to grant the other's request.

THEY WIN TOP 4-H HONORS



A week of citizenship training in the nation's capital is in store for these 4-H club members, from left: Francis Reynolds, 18, Prineville: Deloris Sell, 20, Riverton; Kathleen Johnston, 19, Klamath Falls; and Ronald Baker, 16, Ione. State 4-H Leader L. J. Allen led off National 4-H Club Week by announcing that they will attend the 21st National 4-H Club Camp in Washington, D. C., next summer. As representatives of Oregon's 28,000 4-H club members, they were chosen for leadership, scholarship, and general 4-H achievement.

Oregon's delegates to the 1951 National 4-H club camp, to be held in June in Washington, D. C., were named last week by L. J. Allen, state 4-H club leader. They are: Kathleen Johnston, 19. of Klamath Falls; Deloris Sell, 20, of Riverton; Ronald Baker, 16 of one and Francis Reynolds, 18 of of food. She helped organize a Prineville.

The top four 4-H club members from each state, Alaska, Hawaii, trained many homemakers in her and Puerto Rico will meet in the nation's capital for a week of ci-tizenship training. They will hear nationally known speakers visit H for 11 years. He has 18 baby historic shrines and have an op-beef, 3 dairy animals and 144 portunity to get acquainted with hogs on his dad's 5,550-acre the congressmen from their home

their outstanding records in scholarship leadership and general 4-H achievement. Their accomplishments lie in many fields.

Kathleen Johnston has completed both livestock and homefood preservation champion at county and state fairs. She organized the first home economics 4-H club in her community ser-

Deloris Sell says that 4-H came to her rescue 12 years ago. One of nine children, she found that learning to make her clothes stretched her monthly allowance twice as far. She has made 71 garments and canned 1,786 quarts county senior 4-H club, is leader of a clothing club, and has county in sewing techniques. She, two, has a Sears scholarship.

Francis Reynolds has been in 4ranch. President of his 4-H beef club for four years he has won The youths were selected for scholarships to 4-H summer heir outstanding records in school at Oregon State college for the past six years. He was elected president of the 600 boys at the 1950 summer school.

Ronald Baker planted 400 trees as a windbreak on his father's making projects and has been farm and is running tests on wheat fertilizers. He raises purebred Southdown Hampshire and Columbia sheep and Shorthorn cattle. Ronald has been an assisved as president, and is now tant 4-H leader and helped orleader. Last year she received a ganize a tractor maintenance Sears Roebuck Foundation scho- club in his community. His pa-Turner who visited at the Don larship in a 4-H girls' achieve- rents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baker, are both 4-H club leaders.

SMETHURST-ZIEGLER WEDDING DATE SET

Grass Valley.

being obtained at considerable expense, the local legion posts have expressed a desire and willthe reception.

Judge Barratt and Commissiner Ralph Thompson pointed to the improvements made out of the \$3,000 fund, noting that there is still enough to take care of the retaining wall on the upper side of the park. During the past year the exterior of the courthouse was painted; the interior was redecorated; venetian blinds were installed throughout, and the jail was cleaned up and renovated. The court is still dickering with glass firms to get the colred card will be placed on dial replaced on the front of the clock. So far all bids have been prominent display throughout too far out of line to consider.

the responsibility of taking the initiative in this program.

tion will be held March 14 at the school building. Mrs. Stephen Thompson will be in charge of the program and she and Mrs. M. R. Wightman will be hos-

jor surgery Monday.

Leslie Matlock and Guy Boyer from a trip to Portland. Dr. J. D. Palmer visited his fa-

mily here over the weekend having come up from The Dalles where he has established his ofclosed

SEEK ADDITIONAL AGENT Citizens of the north end of

the county believe they should have a county agent of their own. A petition to the county court asking for an assistant agent whose time would be devoted to irrigation farming problems was presented Wednesday. The paper bore the signatures of aproximately 100 residents of Boardman and Irrigon. It is estimated the salary of an assist-ant would be \$2800 a year.

PROBATION VIOLATOR RETURNED

Edward Brandt, who was convicted about a year ago on a count of passing worthless checks and sentenced to one year in state prison and paroled, was re Brandt is in the county jail pend-Judge Wm. C. Perry.