



The high mountain in Oregon's financial range is education. The joint ways and means committee is surveying it first. When they have finished, which will be sometime around St. Patrick's Day, they will know how much money will be needed for the state to function through the next biennium, which ends June 30, 1959.

At the beginning of this the seventh week of the current legislative session 1027 bills, memorials and resolutions have been introduced, 410 in the Senate and 617 in the House. The Senate has passed 36 of the acts and the House, with an earlier start of six days, has passed 73.

Bills now in the legislature call for appropriations of \$98,000,000 more than the 1955-57 general fund appropriations of \$221,846,968.05.

The deadline for introduction of legislative bills has passed. Now all bills must be presented through the Rules or Ways and Means committees. The five days grace for bills in the hands of the Legislative Counsel also has expired.

THE SENATE SPEAKS UP

The Senate is buying itself a loud speaker system of the latest type for \$3,214.

The House of Representatives has had one for two sessions and everybody likes it.

Louis de Buy, sound engineer in the House tunes the voice of members whenever they arise to speak.

You might not recognize the voice of your representative when de Buy has tuned it with the acoustic properties of the large hall with its 40-foot-high ceiling. Those with a modulated low voice sometimes seem to have the voice of an old time deck-hand—for them. Those who have a trend for heavy and powerful expostulations are given a persuasive purr.

SPRING HISTORY FORUM

The 1957 Spring Forum of the Oregon Historical Society has

Avocado and Tuna Lenten Salad



The two layers of this avocado and tuna gel-loaf are made separately and can be served separately. However, for a Lenten main dish salad combine the fish and salad courses in one layered loaf.

Tuna fish, celery and pimiento are combined for the bottom layer of the loaf. Unflavored gelatine does the molding trick. Avocado, sour cream and mayonnaise are featured with unflavored gelatine for a creamy smooth top layer.

Molded Avocado and Tuna Loaf

Tuna Layer:

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 3/4 cup boiling water
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 can (7 ounces) tuna fish, flaked
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup diced pimiento

Sprinkle gelatine on cold water to soften. Add boiling water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add lemon juice and salt. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in flaked tuna fish, celery and pimiento. Turn into a 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan; chill until almost firm.

Avocado Layer:

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup mashed avocado (1 large)
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco

Sprinkle gelatine on cold water to soften. Place over boiling water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Add sugar and 1 tablespoon of the lemon juice. Chill until mixture is the consistency of unbeaten egg white. Immediately after mashing avocado, add remaining tablespoon lemon juice, sour cream, mayonnaise, salt and Tabasco. Fold in gelatine mixture. Turn on top of almost firm first layer; chill until firm. Unmold; if desired, garnish with additional avocado slices, ripe and stuffed olives. YIELD: 8 servings.

been dated for Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23 at the Portland Public Library.

There will be three four-panel sessions, a Friday luncheon and a Saturday dinner; both at the Congress Hotel. The principal speakers will be John H. Jenkins, chief of the museum division of the western division of the National Park Service and Mrs. Roe-

Cloud, noted Indian lecturer who was named American Mother four years ago.

Some of the bills that are not out of the talking stage are expected to be introduced certainly are packed with human interest.

A proposal that meets with almost unanimous approval, because of the recently reported

fire in an old peoples home where 71 perished, would prohibit smoking in hospitals and nursing homes except in specially arranged fireproof rooms and when an attendant is present. Hospital fires are more prevalent than the public is aware of, many physicians, nurses and former patients declare. Hospital managers also realize the problem and most of them would gladly accept the provisions of such a law that covered all hospitals and was enforced simultaneously, without discrimination. Many fires in public places are extinguished and not reported to newspapers. Such fires in hospitals often take toll from shock or

check the turning point towards recovery.
PRORATING INSURANCE
Now that every other letter, phone call and doorbell ringer is from an out-of-state insurance agent a bill would be welcomed that would prohibit insurance companies from prorating insurance payments when a person is insured in more than one company, unless written in the policy and the insured is asked to sign a waiver when the policy is delivered. (That sentence is long enough to go into one of those self-confusing "foreign" policies.)
JUST FOR THE KIDS
Some law enforcement officers,

who start looking for flying saucers whenever they see a boy popping around with an air rifle, think the things should be registered. Plenty of other folks think so too.
If you have any pro or con ideas about the above suggestions send a note to the writer of this column, addressed Statehouse, Salem, Oregon. We will segregate the letters and deliver them to interested legislators. Legislation by mail has done some surprising things.
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