



By Murray Wade

**The Turtle Calls**

"The time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land."

Fascinating as the legislature is to most members that time had arrived when Spring at home wins a decision.

The date, tentative, for adjournment is May 22 with May 25 probable.

**Valuable to the State**

Carl H. Cover has been chief clerk of the powerful joint Ways and Means committee since 1947 and a top hand for these committees since 1931. He is a devoted student to governmental finances.

When Cover has just cleared an entangled situation it is common for a member to say, "I wish we had you on our committee, Carl."

For years Marion county politicians have been trying unsuccessfully to get the young parliamentarian to run for the Senate.

**Comment and Damnit**

Very particularly at random and with no spotting of subject, these legislators were for skeleton-brief squibs about the wan-



**THE JACKMANS.** Gladys and Ted, in their Kayak-like Foldboat from which they took many of the pictures which will be shown next week by Dr. Jackman at the Heppner Elks lodge. The films and talks will be on "The Jordan Valley Story" and "Africa." The unusual program is being sponsored by the Elks lodge and is open to the public. The films will be presented Monday and Tuesday nights.

ing session. Few times have I agreed with the Democratic program in the House but they deserve credit for their tyro tries. — Representative

Sam Wilderman, Multnomah county.

Free unshackled Democrats in the 1957 legislature accomplished more than the Republicans did in the past 25 years of ring-in-the-nose fat cat dictatorship.—Representative Norman Howard, of Multnomah county. (Lots of spontaneous talk about Howard for Speaker in 1959).

Labor has been getting the bite from Republican legislatures for 25 years, including laws that benefit none but were modeled to put labor in a bad light. Some of these situations have been adjusted. — Senator G. D. Gleason, Multnomah county.

The average Oregon family gains heavily from the 1957 Democratic legislature. Gains are most marked in education, social welfare and taxation. The sales taxes have been rebuffed, tax favoritism loopholes in old laws have been plugged, property tax increases halted, the 45 per cent surtax repealed and realistic withholdings established at last. — Senator Monroe Sweetland, of Clackamas county.

**Oil Search Encouraged**

A proposal to encourage drilling for oil in Oregon has finally been introduced on the 116th day of the present session. A reward of \$150,000 would be paid to the owner of each oil or gas well opening a new field in Oregon under the terms of the new bill. Representative Clarence Barton of Coquille, contends that such an incentive would tend to stimulate the search for oil and gas in this state.

A well would have to produce sufficient oil or gas in a 2-year period to pay half the cost of the drilling to qualify for the prize.

A similar proposal was made 12 years ago by former Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry, when he was a member of the Senate.

**State Office Jammed**  
One of the busiest state departments during the legislature has been the office of Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton. The bi-

ennial sessions always tax this department to the limit. This session, however, the Multnomah county epidemic of vice indictments has added 100 per cent to the regular work.

It now appears that the legislature will not get around to alleviating the case-jammed supreme court where two more supreme justices are badly needed. Attorney General Thornton has been able, so far, to keep up with the current pressure.

Recent decisions from his office include:

A county is part of the consuming public and cannot lawfully purchase, on the open market, convict-made goods, wares or merchandise shipped into Oregon from another state.

A private vocational school is not prohibited by statute from issuing scholarships in such school, provided that no misleading advertising or misrepresentation is used in connection therewith.

If consent has been given as authorized by Oregon law, minors under the age of 18 years at Mac-

**Spray Rodeo Slates Wrestling Events**

The Spray Rodeo association will present an extra added attraction this year during the 10th annual event. Scheduled are some of the top TV wrestlers in the country.

The double main wrestling event will feature a match between Luigi Macera of Montreal and Bull Montana of Boston. The other top match will put Bud Rattell of Toronto in the ring with Jack Kiser of Portland. The wrestling will be held on the arena grounds in Spray, weather permitting, or in the school gym on Saturday night, May 25 at 8:15.

Tickets are on sale in Heppner at Fulleton Chevrolet.

**Fossil Jr. Rodeo Winners Named**

The Bit and Spur club this week announced winners of the Fossil junior rodeo held last week in the Wheeler county town.

Tom Hall, Medford junior cowboy, won the buckle in the senior division as the all-around senior cowboy. The all-around senior cowgirl was Jean Stanton of Sisters who also received a buckle. Don Corwin, Prineville junior cowboy won a buckle and Kathleen Norton of Ashwood, Oregon, was judged all-around junior.

Riding for first place in the bareback was Mac Griffith, Heppner; second place went to Buz Seely, Arlington; Rod Britt, of Spray, won third and Larry Osborne, Mitchell, fourth.

Ralph Lange, Fossil, won second in day money in the calf roping; Rodney Britt, Spray junior cowboy took first in cow riding; Ralph Lange, Fossil, fourth; Larry Osborne, Mitchell, fifth and Sidney Britt, Spray, sixth.

Bobby Bedlock of Spray was second in calf riding; Pat Conway, Spray, third and Tommy Warren, Spray, fourth. Lange and Gary Thomas of Fossil won ground money in the steer decorating.

Laren School for Boys and Hillcrest School may be furnished tobacco, including cigarettes, and said minors may smoke the same except in places in such institutions where the public is invited or permitted to go.

**OSC Gets \$29,000 Army Grant for Weather Research**

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — Use of radar and other new electronic devices for forecasting and observing weather will be studied by OSC this year for the U. S. army signal corps engineering laboratories.

A \$29,000 grant has been given the college to conduct the research. Dr. Fred W. Decker, assistant professor of physics, will be in charge.

The new research will involve a study of possibilities for using the new electronic equipment and new weather observation techniques for forecasting the onset and paths of severe storms and for determining storm intensity.

Merits of fixed weather radar units and portable equipment will also be compared by the atmospheric physics research group in field studies to be conducted in the Willamette valley and Coastal and Cascade ranges. Instruments and techniques needed to obtain weather data that would serve army needs in various tactical situations also will be studied and recommendations made.

Weather radar, radio positioning of lightning discharges, high altitude topographs and cloud base and top equipment data all will be surveyed in research on precision forecasting of onset of severe storms.

How electrical storms affect communications and other army functions is another phase of the work. The new study follows a two-year research project recently completed at OSC for the signal corps on weather effects on army operations as revealed in tactical histories of World War II and Korea.

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**"The Cheap Buyer Takes Bad Meat"**

By Phil Blakney

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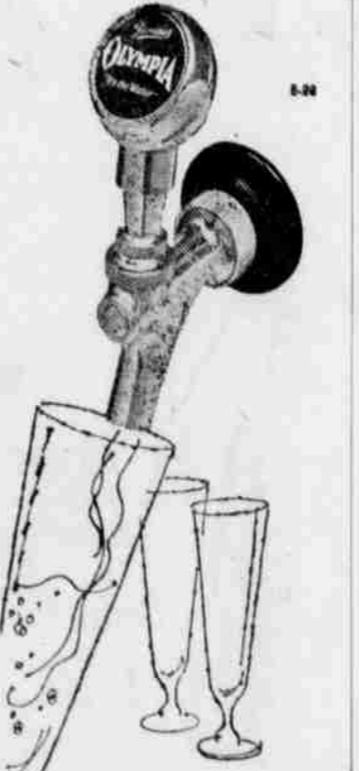
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