



LEGISLATURE GRINDS

This week the current Legislature held its first afternoon sessions which means approaching the deep centennial time work. However, it is not mean that up to now have been letting the oars Committee room work continue more working hours than other of the labors connected with being a legislator. That is writing to the home and dictating letters to constituents and opposing party.

The present pace of the session the weary solons (they are called that way) will be headed home in late May. The session ran 128 days.

THE FUTURE FOR US

Today more and more of our people are demanding of the government all kinds of services responsibilities which they are capable of and heretofore done for themselves." Ernie Peterson, assistant secretary of agriculture, told a large group of farmers and other visitors Saturday at Oregon State grounds.

Unless American people value their independence enough to for it, I'm not sure the next years will be as good as the ones he speculated.

As the government responds demands, people are less and less able to do for themselves," continued. "Thus they again government to assume additional programs, and so the program repeats itself, until today government undertakes so many things that it does none or at a few of them well."

It seems," he said "to offer something we can get from more easily than we can obtain where. Yet it can give us things except what it first takes us of our own wealth. Government is not a creator of things; it is only a user of what first been created by the people."

"As Americans," Peterson conceded, "we are prone to ignore the simplicities. But if the American farmer continues to up his troubles on the door of the government, he must remember he is at the same time doing two other piles. One of these is the freedoms he is giving up; the other is the progressively larger pile of taxes. While government seems remote to us individually, it is actually close to us as the next payment."

Let us remember that the being of our nation's present predicament was in the pioneers were willing to take the bad with the good, to suffer hardships when necessary for that domain and enjoy the rewards in they came."

PLACES FOR GOVERNORS The State Board of Control has decided to name a new dormitory, MacLaren School for Boys, for Late Governor Jay Bower-

The board will ask Ex-Governor Oswald West, Portland, if he will permit his name to be used in connection with a building at Hillcrest School for Girls.

It was indicated by the board that other buildings, as they are completed, will be named for former governors.

EARLY SPRING CANDIDATES

Democrats are busy taking tele-photo shots of the 1960 election. Few of them see Ex-Gov Holmes in focus as a gubernatorial candidate. Senator Monroe Sweetland is practically unopposed for Secretary of State on the Demos ticket. Senator Ward Cook as a candidate for State Treasurer makes his party happy. Speaker of the House Keith Skelton is being talked of for Attorney General, which sparks speculation that Bob Thornton may have something loftier, politically, in his mind.

MORE MONEY FOR COUNTIES

Senator Wayne Morse (D Ore) announced Friday that new estimates indicate that revenues from O & C Lands for fiscal '59 will be \$4 more than originally estimated. He said, "of the \$4 increase, the O & C counties would receive an additional \$2 million if they desired to transfer one-third of the money to be used in construction of access roads."

Under present statutes a percentage of such revenue is payable to the Counties as a permanent appropriation. The counties have voluntarily allowed one-third of funds due them to be appropriated for construction of access roads on O & C and Coos Bay wagon road lands.

BASIC SPEED LAW

Oregon's Traffic Safety Commission stuck by the state's basic speed law rule this week for the second time in less than a year when it defeated by a 5-2 vote a recommendation that it endorse a speed law with a top maximum speed.

The issue was submitted to the Commission because of plans of the Association of Chiefs of Police and the Highway Lifesavers to urge maximum speeds in cities of the state.



SEW AND MODEL CLUB

A 4-H meeting was held at the home of Karen Lundell on February 7. There were five girls present and three visitors.

The girls learned the important parts on the sewing machine to oil. After everyone had oiled their machine they were shown how to properly sew on a facing. Everyone is to have a sample by the next meeting.

The business at the meeting was to select a father of the year. Mrs Louis Carlson nominated Mr Fredrick Martin and it was voted unanimously.

After the meeting, Mrs Raymond Lundell served white cake, punch and coffee.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Leland McKinney on March 14.

JoAnn Turner, reporter

Monument News

By MARTHA MATTESON

Mr and Mrs Sam Scott and son Robert drove to John Day Tuesday on business.

The Ladies Aid met Tuesday afternoon at the Murd Stubblefield home.

Louise Leasey and Ellis Hunt were here from Fox Sunday visiting his mother and family.

Mr and Mrs Jim Cooke and five children who were living at the Frank Asher place before it burned down the morning of Feb 8, are now making their home in Spray in the Van Richard house.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Holmes returned home this week from Southern California where they were called by the death of his mother.

Mr and Mrs Everett Howell drove to Heppner Friday where he is getting medical aid as he hurt his hand building fence.

Mr and Mrs Lilburn Hunt of Canada stopped in last week to visit his sister-in-law, Reet Hunt and children on their return home from a trip to California.

Mary Lippert drove Frieda Wheeler and Billie Jean Hunt to Hermiston Feb 8 where they are staying at the Clifford Shaw home while receiving medical attention. Grandmother McWilliams is taking care of the two children.

Verne McCarty moved the Darrell Delaney family to Top where they are to work on the ranch for Mr and Mrs Dave Ogle.

Mr and Mrs Loyd Osborne, Mrs S Leasey, Mrs Lee Allen of Fox stopped in Tuesday evening on their way home from Portland, to take in the ball game, thus getting to see a bunch of their relatives together.

Little Patty Noland was kicked in the face by a horse Thursday when she grabbed it by the tail. She was rushed to Heppner for medical aid and 15 stitches were required to close her wound. She is the oldest granddaughter of Mr and Mrs Ernie Johnson.

Mrs Van Richards drove to John Day Friday for medical aid for her daughter Barbara who fell off the swings at school Friday the 13th.

Miss Aleane Richards, the Glen Williams baby and Jennie Glenger are on the sick list this week.

Witnesses Schedule Pendleton Assembly

Ted Poland, presiding minister of the Hermiston congregational Jehovah's Witnesses, announced today plans have been completed for the semi-annual assembly of Idaho Circuit No 1 of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held in the Vert Memorial auditorium in Pendleton, March 6-8.

Approximately 900 ministers of the organization from eastern Oregon, southeastern Washington, southern Idaho and part of Nevada are expected to attend the three-day conclave.

"The purpose of the meetings is to help each delegate to better equip himself for the ministry," Poland said, "Bible doctrine will be discussed and explained as well as more effective ways of presenting this information to people at their homes," he said. Information and instructions received will be put into practice during the convention in actual field service in the convention city.

The convention program is scheduled to begin at 6:45 p m Friday evening and will end Sunday evening. Baptismal services will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

M W Olson, circuit supervisor for the Watch Tower Society, is in charge of all arrangements including the setting up of a cafeteria to serve meals to the delegates during the assembly.

The highlight of the convention will be the talk, "A Paradise Earth Through God's Kingdom" given Sunday at 3:00 p m by Matthew M Kilar, a special representative of the Watch Tower Society. The public is invited and no collection will be taken.

PREHISTORIC

homes were of rock and there were no cars so that TURNER, VAN METER & BRYANT INSURANCE AGENCY, 183 N. Main Street, had to wait for the

MEN

of today before it could start in business. We couldn't exist in an age when people

DROVE

dinosaurs to work so we just waited for an age when every one drives insurable

CARS!

Spring Fashions Training Meet Held

What is the ideal skirt length for spring? . . . that and many more questions were answered by Esther Kirmis, Morrow county extension agent when she presented the extension unit project lesson to 15 project leaders of county extension units on Tuesday, February 24 at the Pine City school.

With the aid of a flip chart illustrating the latest in fashions and accessories, Miss Kirmis led the group in a game of "twenty questions" about fashions for 1959. Other illustrative material used included a booklet, "Penney's Fashions Q Fabrics," which included actual swatches of new materials for spring; and an extension bulletin, "Fabrics—Buying, Sewing and Laundering." All these materials will be used by the project leaders when they present this lesson to their fellow unit members in March.

Program planners chose this subject for study this year because of the widening world of new fibers, fabrics, and finishes. Facts are needed to help women buy, use, sew and care for family clothing.

Project leaders attending this meeting included: Mrs Elmer Palmer and Mrs John Graves—Rhea Creek unit; Mrs Berl Wattenburger and Mrs Weldon Witherite—Pine City unit; Mrs Alonzo Henderson and Mrs Kenneth Palmer—Lexington unit; Mrs Dick Meador, Mrs Merritt Gray and Mrs William Heath—Hepp-

ner unit; Mrs Nathan Thorpe and Mrs Roy Partlow—Boardman unit; Mrs Roger Kincaid and Mrs L A McCabe—Ione unit; and Mrs Paul Slaughter and Mrs Charles Early—Irrigon unit

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IONE COOKERETTES

The Ione Cookerettes held their meeting at the home of Frances McLeod, Feb 19. Marilee Leathers and Marilyn Morgan were appointed to ask Mrs Leathers what she wanted the

club to display in one of the stores. Frances McLeod demonstrated how to set a table. Mrs Baker gave us a test to see how much we knew about setting the table. Susan Lindstrom, reporter

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