

SALESMAN OF GO-OPS NOW UNLAWFUL

Governor Signs Chindgren Bill Against False Propaganda—Bus Tax Measure Also Receives Approval—New Prison Building and Other Bills Given Okeh.

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 9.—(AP)—House bill 529, which transfers from the public service commission to the secretary of state the administration of the per passenger and per ton mile tax on buses and trucks, has been signed by Governor Patterson. The governor also signed the Chindgren bill making it unlawful to spread false propaganda concerning the management and finances of cooperative associations, and senate bill 262 authorizing the construction of a combined administration and prison building at the state penitentiary.

Back of the bill transferring to the secretary of state the administration of the mileage tax on trucks and buses is the criticism leveled at the service commission that too much of the proceeds of the act were used for administration. The new act leaves regulation with the service commission.

Other bills signed by the governor are:

H. R. 245, by Representatives Norton and Knapp and Senator Hall, providing \$100 a month for Mrs. Clyde B. Dindinger.

H. R. 244, by Bynon, making permanent insanity grounds for divorce.

H. R. 474, by Henderson, appropriating \$600 to pay for a painting by ex-Governor Pierce.

H. R. 497, by Swope, authorizing compensation for Sam Webb for damage in operation of fish hatchery near tide-water, Lincoln county.

H. R. 573, by ways and means committee, providing for support of homeless children.

H. R. 591, by ways and means committee, appropriating money for claim of O. D. Shorb.

H. R. 593, by ways and means committee, appropriating \$35,000 for new codification of Oregon laws.

H. R. 123, by committee on alcoholic traffic, making it a penitentiary offense to violate drunken driver law more than once.

H. R. 137, by Corbet and Marks, authorizing organization of credit unions for mutual loan service to be under supervision of state superintendent of banks, the measure being primarily in the interest of laboring men.

H. R. 141, by committee on elections and privileges, providing that state and district central committees shall nominate to fill vacancies on party tickets.

H. R. 188, by joint committee on mining, creating a state mining board and authorizing a mining survey of the state in cooperation with federal bureau of mining.

H. R. 209, by Upton, relating to the practice of cosmetic therapy.

H. R. 204, by committee on judiciary, providing for circumstances when books of account may be received in evidence.

H. R. 212, by Senator Dunne and Representative Howard, releasing owners of motor vehicles from responsibility for injuries to passengers therein.

H. R. 240, by committee on alcoholic traffic, relating to persons driving cars while intoxicated.

H. R. 247, by Kiddle, relating to certificates of title to automobiles.

H. R. 250, by Upton, providing for the issuance of certificates of delinquency for taxes on property within irrigation or drainage districts.

H. R. 252, by Dunne, exempting from taxation property owned by widows of Spanish war veterans in the amount of \$1000.

H. R. 255, by Senators Bailey and Elliott and Representative Johnson of Benton, providing \$8,000 for the payment of teachers at children's farm homes.

H. R. 257, by Marks, relating to management by guardian of ward's estate.

H. R. 258, by Strayer, making it unlawful to damage property by dynamite or bombs.

H. R. 261, by committee on roads and highways, relating to change in color of motor vehicle's license plates, with view to possible permanent plates in future.

MEXICO CITY.—(AP) The treasury department has equipped an athletic field for its employees. An order has been issued providing for compulsory daily physical exercise.

BUDAPEST.—(AP) More maternity hospitals and child welfare centers will be opened here. The Hungarian government has adopted the strategy of Premier Mussolini to increase the birth rate.

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP) Mrs. Gladys Harris of Nelson county has a 17-year-old hen which has raised two broods of chickens every year since she was one year old. Except for falling eggshells, the aged fowl is still going strong.

When a plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it.

Mail Tribune ads are read by 20,000 people every day.

Classified advertising costs results.

NEW PARK CHIEF SEES DOMAIN ON LONG SKI TREK

The new superintendent of Crater National Park, E. C. Solinsky, arrived home last night from a rather strenuous visit to the park in making this visit. He was accompanied on the trip by Martin Palmer, and Ike Davidson, mechanic and carpenter foreman respectively of the park.

His purpose in making the trip over the deep snow at this time of year was to familiarize himself with the park's features so that he would be able to understand them in his preliminary work of making preparations for the season's opening.

Despite the heavy snow in the park his purpose was accomplished, as, because of his long engineering and road experience, he obtained a very good idea of the world under and the topography, etc., of its surroundings and approaches. Of course, beyond its charming wintry beauty he saw the park, lodge and other buildings in an unflattering light.

Mr. Solinsky reports that when they left the park yesterday there was about nine feet of snow at the lake nine feet and six inches at Anna Springs camp, four feet and six inches at the south, or Klamath entrance, and five feet at the western or Medford entrance. It did not snow at the park while he was there. He spent Thursday night at the big vacant lodge, and early in the morning there was quite a wind storm. Yesterday morning, on leaving the park, a very heavy fog was on.

It is thought that from conditions in Medford and the valley and the dark skies seen from this city up Crater Lake way it has been snowing hard all day today at the national park.

Superintendent Solinsky's statement that before this trip to Crater Lake he had never walked on snow has caused his interrogator to exclaim in surprise:

"What? And you connected with Yosemite national park for so many years?"

"Yes, that's true," was the reply. "You see that while there is lots of snow in the winter season at Yosemite, I was so familiar with its topography and other features that I never had to go into the high parts of the park to make snow measurements, etc., as there was abundant snow on the park staff who were eager to make those trips."

All that is known of the plans for the immediate future of Superintendent Solinsky and his predecessor, Colonel C. G. Thomson, new superintendent of Yosemite park, who accompanied the former on his recent trip to Medford, who has been busy at the Crater Lake headquarters office here all week in clearing up the affairs of that park, so as to leave his successor a clean slate, is that Monday or Tuesday they will leave for Yosemite, via San Francisco.

In the latter city they will confer with Horace Albright, head of the national parks system, on matters about their respective parks.

As to just when Superintendent Solinsky will return here or Superintendent Thomson to Yosemite park, much depends on the cooperation with the park director.

Incidentally, in discussing the deep snow on this side of Crater National Park, Colonel Thomson remarked that it augured a good outlook for a supply of water for the valley this summer. He pointed out that the snow, which Superintendent Solinsky and party report is about full of water content, will always hang on from 10 to two weeks longer on this side of the Cascade range, than the other side.

CANADIAN BAN ON FARM PRODUCE IS RETALIATION AIM

OTTAWA, March 9.—(AP)—Closing of the Canadian market for farm products from the United States in retaliation for increased tariffs on Canadian products entering the states has been urged by Hugh Guthrie, acting conservative leader in a speech before parliament.

He said farm products were imported into Canada from all parts of the world each year, to the value of \$60,000,000. He said Canadian exports to the United States agricultural products slightly in excess of that amount.

"If the United States closes its doors on Canadian products, Canada can close hers on the agricultural products of the rest of the world. The dominion is in a position to supply her own needs," he said.

BADEN BADEN, Germany, Mar. 9.—(AP) The American Heraldic society has traced the ancestry of Herbert Hoover to Andrew Hoer, who emigrated in 1740 from Baden Baden to Maryland.

NASSAU, Bahamas, March 9.—(AP) Rats have been eliminating trees and sucking the milk from coconuts. To stop them planters are putting bands of iron around the palms a few feet from the ground.

Sports CANZONERI AND FIELD WIN IN DETROIT ARENA

Jaokie Gets Technical K. O. Over Van Ryan—Canzoneri Decisions Payne—Belgian Goes to Draw With Malone in Frisco.

DETROIT, March 9.—(AP)—Jaokie Fields, foremost candidate for Joe Dundee's welterweight title and Tony Canzoneri, former featherweight champion, last night experienced no difficulty in winning their first fights here.

Fields technically knocked out Al Van Ryan, St. Paul, in the fifth round of a 10-round encounter, but Canzoneri was forced to travel the whole distance to beat Cecil Payne, of Louisville, Ky.

Fields technically knocked out beating, driving him through the ropes in the second round and flattening him with a left hook in the fifth. Van Ryan crawled back into the ring in the second and was dropped by another hard right as the round ended.

Canzoneri did everything but knock Payne out, but the Louisville fighter displayed gameness and ability to absorb punishment and the Italian ceased up in the final rounds. Payne was knocked down seven times, once for a count of nine and once for eight.

A crowd of 6600 paid \$15,000 to witness the show.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—(AP)—Rene De Vos, Belgian middleweight and Jack Malone, of St. Paul, fought 10 rounds here last night to a draw.

The pair weighed 153 1/2 pounds each.

Ringersiders, however, were at variance on the decision most of the time favoring the Belgian because of his impressive close range work. The Associated Press score card gave De Vos the last seven rounds and Malone the first three.

Malone, a master boxer, out-boxed and out-boxed his opponent in the first three sessions, landing effective lefts to the body.

The Belgian got going, however, in the fourth and with Malone tiring, pummeled him with rights and lefts in the infighting thereafter. From that time on, De Vos worked in steadily, pumping both hands to the body, meanwhile taking an occasional hard left and right to the face.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 9.—(AP)—Muddy Calahan of Los Angeles, junior welterweight champion of the world, won a technical knockout over Arizona Joe Rivers here last night in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-round bout.

There were no knockouts, but the Arizona fighter was in a bad way when a referee stopped the one-sided fight.

SAN DIEGO, March 9.—(AP)—Dynamite Jackson, Los Angeles heavyweight, won a flashing victory over Joe Lohman, Toledo, Ohio, in a six-round bout here last night.

HUDKINS TO MEET ARMAND APRIL 15

LOS ANGELES, March 9.—(AP)—Ace Hudkins, the Nebraska Wildcat, will fight Armand Emanuel, California light heavyweight, in an open air bout at Wristley Field here, April 15.

Agreement on terms for the fight was reached last night after two days of dickering. Emanuel agreed to make 178 pounds for the match. Hudkins will have to weigh 166 pounds at the least to meet the requirements of the State athletic commission, which forbids bouts between fighters of greater weight disparity. The two are to split 55 per cent of the gate receipts.

LOUGHRAN-WALKER GO HAS GOOD SEAT SALE

CHICAGO, March 9.—(AP)—Reservations for tickets totaling \$30,000 already have been received by the Chicago stadium corporation for the Tommy Loughran-Mickey Walker light heavyweight championship battle, which will be held March 28. Promoter Paddy Harman has announced.

Prices will range from \$3.00 to \$21.00, including war tax.

Seattle Takes Turn.—SEATTLE, March 9.—(AP)—Seattle's hockey team took revenge on Portland here last night by administering a 2 to 0 defeat to their rivals for second position in the league. The two goals came in the third period after a bitter struggle through the first two periods.

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 9.—(AP) Brazilian coffee is to be easily identified. Every berry is to be stamped. An electric machine will mark a sackful a minute.

SALEM SHOWS DEEP CHAGRIN IN ELIMINATION

SALEM, Ore., March 9.—(AP)—Threatening to throw R. R. Turner, superintendent of schools at Dallas, and W. E. Kirk, Oregon City superintendent, into the mill race, 290 Salem high school students awarded about the Willamette University gymnasium last night after Salem had lost a basketball game to the Chemawa Indian school by the score of 12 to 23.

The Salem students were incensed because of the part they had in calling a post-season district basketball tournament in preparation for the state tournament. Salem finished the regular season undefeated, and had twice beaten the Indians, only to lose last night, will the result that Chemawa, instead of Salem, will appear in the state meet.

Police guarded the officials after they left the Willamette gymnasium and the Polk county sheriff's office watched the situation after Turner left Salem. Several automobiles filled with angry students were on the Salem-Dallas road and were said to have gathered about Turner's home at Dallas.

Turner was formerly state superintendent of public instruction.

HIGH BASKETEERS OUTSHOOT ALUMNI IN FINAL BATTLE

The Medford high basketball squad cleaned up on their old rivals, the Alumni, last night at the Army by a score of 33 to 15. It was a good game, though at the last the Alumni were having hard practice to keep them in condition.

The Alumni took the lead at the tip-off, but the high school soon made up for it, assumed the lead and held it through. In the last quarter most of the old timers resigned and gave their places to others while Callison put in his other three subs.

The line-up was:

Alumni	Ex. Pt. P. T.
Herriot, f.	1 0 1 2
Klips, f.	4 0 2 8
Allen, c.	2 1 4 5
Williams, g.	0 0 2 4
Newlin, g.	1 1 2 0
Total, 18.	

Medford	Ex. Pt. P. T.
Melvin, f.	2 2 1 6
Bowman, f.	5 1 0 11
McDonald, c.	2 4 0 8
Anderson, g.	0 0 0 0
Garnett, g.	2 1 1 4
Thomas, sub.	2 0 0 4
Total, 33.	

Spicers, referee.

EARL SHEELEY SEEN AS STAR OF SEASON

PASO ROBLES, Calif., March 9.—(AP)—Earl Sheeley has won the approval of Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates franchise as his form in the field is concerned. If the big boy hits half as well as he fields, he will be the star of the National league 1929 race.

Jess Petty and Burleigh Grimes are considering a wager as to who will win the most games for the team this year. When Grimes came to the Pirates last year he stepped out and won 28 and lost 14. Petty believes he can better this feat.

CHICAGO CUBS DEFEAT LOS ANGELES ANGELS

LOS ANGELES, March 9.—(AP)—Flushed, so to speak, with their 6-0 victory over the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league here yesterday, the Chicago Cubs were eager for the second tilt with the Angels here this afternoon. Rogers Hornsby was going strong yesterday, smashing out a homer and other drives, which scored a total of four men. Neft and Hal Carlson were to pitch for the Cubs this afternoon and Walsh and Barfoot for the Angels.

The second day we went to the great Egyptian museum. It is impossible to describe my feelings as I entered the breathless interest with the possessions of King Tutankhamen, known to young Americans as "King Tut," the young man who lived in the midst of gorgeous splendor.

These are, without doubt, the greatest treasures of ancient history. As I looked upon them, the magnificent golden mask of this boy's face, it was easy to picture him in his royal robes, in his golden chariot or in the halls of his palace. The art and craftsmanship required in making these marvelous relics of a long-past equal any work of his kind in this age. No master workman of gold in this country could outdo the skill and technique of Tut's artists.

As was described by the press when these treasures were being removed from the tomb, the body was placed in an inner casket of gold which in turn was placed in a larger casket of mosaic art, and the two were then sealed in a third very large casket of wood.

The wooden casket still remains in the original tomb at Luxor in the Valley of the Kings, and contains the mummy of the young king, as it was considered wise to leave the mummy in the tomb. The inner casket is a marvelous piece of gold work, a little longer than the body of the king, and is, in outside measurement, about 5 feet and 10 or 11 inches. The thickness of the shell of gold is about three-eighths of an inch and the value in actual weight, gold, is 55,000 English pounds, or about \$275,000 in United States currency.

The gold mask must be the perfect likeness of the young king, for any workman with the skill and craftsmanship to do such perfect gold work could do nothing less than produce an exact likeness. When one considers the fact that these objects are about 3000 years old and then notes their wonderful state of preservation, he is naturally impressed with the imperishable qualities of gold.

The golden mask, the lot and thrones are objects of great fascination. This young monarch was certainly a highly indulged youngster, as the trinkets buried with him bear testimony. Dozens of golden rings, beads, earrings and other decorations of every description; gold sandals with gold fingers and toes to slip over the originals to make them appear gold, were only some of the things.

I think it would be impossible for me to ever forget just how all these wonderful things look, and the hundreds of other objects of great interest throughout the museum. I shall not attempt to enumerate even a small portion of them, as it would take weeks to chronicle even part of them.

Sacred Bull's Tomb Described.—On the afternoon of the 21st we hired a taxi and completed the day by driving out to Memphis, about 26 miles. This was at one time the capital of Egypt and here we saw the colossal statue of Rameses II and beyond the town about two miles we visited the tombs of the Sacred Bulls. We entered this tomb and proceeded through long corridors hewn through the solid rock. The flicks of our candles cast weird and ghostlike shadows as we followed our guide through the winding tunnels, silent and black, whose walls have never seen a ray of sunlight. At last we came to the tombs of the bulls, 24 in number. Each stone casket was hewn from a single piece of rock about 12 feet long, 7 feet wide and 8 feet high. The stone cover for each of these would weigh at least 10 tons and the casket itself many times more. The marvel of it is how the people were ever able to move such huge objects. The bodies of the bulls were mummified and placed in each casket, but in recent years were removed and placed in museums.

We retraced our steps back over the quarter of a mile of rocky and silent passage way and out into the sunlight, perfectly satisfied that this was a more appropriate place for a mummified bull than for two perfectly good westerners.

Pyramids Are Impressive.—We mounted our donkeys and rode back to our car and drove toward the city to visit the pyramids of Gizeh. These pyramids are enormous and, as an engineering problem, would present a difficult task even in this age of modern machinery.

The Sphinx is less of an attraction than I anticipated as all illustrations of the same indicate a better state of preservation than is actually the case.

John Johnson Writes of Sights and Experience in Orient

Editor's Note: John W. Johnson and Scott Davis, well known Medford men, sailed from San Francisco on November 9 for a trip around the world. Their voyage will be of several months' duration, during which time they are visiting scores of Asiatic and European countries. At the request of this paper, Mr. Johnson is describing the interesting trip for Mail Tribune readers, the following letter being the sixth of his colorful articles which are appearing from time to time.

Another of Mr. Johnson's intensely interesting articles will appear soon in the Mail Tribune.

January 14, 1929. We sailed from Singapore Jan. 10, arriving at Colombo, Ceylon, today at seven a. m. We have just returned from the city, sightseeing and shopping. This place is colorful and intensely interesting.

The population is not so cosmopolitan as Singapore or Penang, consisting of Indian and Sinhalese. However, the city has the atmosphere of the far East and is very picturesque. One sees on every hand the black bearded Seekers of North India, the graceful slender black-bodied men of Ceylon, princely looking fellows with turbanned heads and long, flowing white robes and thousands of beautiful ebony-hued children with bright, dark eyes. Their teeth glister like pearls.

These children are enough to hold the attention of the most fastidious and intelligent little faces made a great appeal to me each time they touched their foreheads and called me "master" and smilingly asked me for some favor. Now and then one would mistake me for an Englishman and walk by my side singing "Tipperary" very softly. Others would say, "Big American master."

I can make this only a short letter as I have very little time, the ship is sailing this evening and we go out again in about an hour to look around the city and do a little more shopping.

Trip From Singapore Enjoyable.—We had a very delightful trip from Singapore and the four-day voyage was perfect in every way, the weather being comfortably cool, a smooth sea, congenial crowd and the service and food on the S. S. President Wilson are all that one could ask for.

Tonight we sail on the long stretch of the journey to Suez and Cairo. The past four days we crossed the Bay of Bengal and if the trip across the Arabian and Red Sea is equally as fine we will be more than satisfied.

February 2, 1929. We docked at Suez at 6:30 in the morning and the gong for passengers on deck was sounded at 6:20, so we started the day early.

After passing quarantine and examination of passengers, we were ready to depart. At last we were ready to depart. There came rather unexpectedly a moment of sadness. We were parting from friends we had made during the long voyage from Singapore and these friends had really cheered themselves to its because of meeting us here.

We retraced our steps back over the quarter of a mile of rocky and silent passage way and out into the sunlight, perfectly satisfied that this was a more appropriate place for a mummified bull than for two perfectly good westerners.

Pyramids Are Impressive.—We mounted our donkeys and rode back to our car and drove toward the city to visit the pyramids of Gizeh. These pyramids are enormous and, as an engineering problem, would present a difficult task even in this age of modern machinery.

The Sphinx is less of an attraction than I anticipated as all illustrations of the same indicate a better state of preservation than is actually the case.

The pyramids, however, are monuments and represent the ascent and flight of 100,000 slaves for over 30 years. Old Cheops was very conceited indeed to erect such a monument to perpetuate his name and at such a price.

The sun was just setting and the last rays touched the tops of the huge pyramids, crowning them with a crimson glow that made them for the moment appear beautiful.

Travelers Ride on Camels.—It was soon too dark to see more and we mounted our camels and started back down the hill to meet our car. I got considerable kick out of it all, especially as dark as it was and all was silent except for the patter of the camel's feet on the soft sand and the camel boy singing softly to himself in the Arabic tongue.

The next day we spent in the Egyptian bazaars and about town. Wonderful stores and buildings, interesting things to see and buy. We went down into the old town of Cairo, through the ancient door of Solomon that has cracked on the same hinges for many hundreds of years. Into the walled city. We were constantly assailed by the swarming hordes of beggars visiting the spot where Moses prayed, and where a Jewish church now stands.

Everything in this part of the city is old, very old, and is like going back into the ancient days if one will use the imagination a bit.

It reminded me of the fellow who fell asleep among the flowers on the field of Ardat as described by Marie Corelli in her book by that name. Can you recall how he

awakened and found himself walking beside a beautiful river near a great city ruled by the Queen Isis in the ancient days? Tonight we leave for Palestine and I will write another letter from there.

Former Residents of Idaho Pleased With Medford

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Bunch and daughter, who came to Medford from Idaho recently, have purchased the new bungalow at 218 Park avenue and now occupy the same. They are much pleased with the city and country and the daughter especially is a young booster.

Dr. Bunch has opened a dentist's office on the third floor of the Medford building.

SPEAKING CONTEST IS HELD AT JUNIOR HIGH

A contest to determine the southern Oregon champion in extemporaneous speaking and interpretation opened at the junior high school this afternoon at 2 o'clock, under the direction of Superintendent of Schools Ericson of Ashland and a committee of judges.

The contest was outlined and inaugurated by the Oregon State college and is one of a series being held through the state.

Local high school students who tried out include two members of the public speaking class conducted here are Ralph Bailey, Elmer Mae Wilson, who entered the interpretation contest, and Laurt Druary, of the extemporaneous speaking division.

NEW YORK, Mar. 9.—(AP) Among the admirers of Lindbergh is Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. The New York Daily News quotes her as saying at Northampton: "There never was anyone so charming and naive, I think. Isn't it nice to think he is leaving such a beautiful romance?"

LOS ANGELES, March 9.—(AP) As if the approach of March 15 is not enough, high-salaried movie stars have been banded by "income tax counselors." The federal grand jury is investigating.

MOSCOW.—(AP) The Soviet government has forbidden the opening of new liquor shops in industrial cities. The sale of vodka is also prohibited on holidays, pay days and in public places such as theaters, clubs and hotels.

Oregon Weather.—Oregon: Rain tonight and Sunday; moderate temperature; fresh and strong southerly winds on the coast.

ARTIFICIAL 'LUNG' PROVES SUCCESSFUL FOR SEA ESCAPE

KEY WEST, Fla., March 9.—(AP) A newly developed artificial "lung" for use in escape from disabled submarines on the ocean floor, has been proved successful from a depth of 200 feet in the final tests conducted in Florida waters.

Lieutenant C. N. Momen, and Chief Torpedoman Edward Kallnowski, yesterday overcame the tremendous pressure of 200 feet when they stepped out through a hatch on the deck of the submarine S-4, and rose to the surface approximately nine minutes later unharmed.

Momen, who invented the oxygen mask device, which somewhat resembles the gas mask in use during the war, and Kallnowski have made repeated successful tests with the "lung" from varying depths, but yesterday was their first venture at great depths. They first left the submersible at 169 feet, then returned and the underwater ship was towed to deeper water, where they repeated their feats.

The men, in escaping from the sub, entered a water tight hatch on the boat's deck singly. Standing erect, each man allows sea water to enter the hatch through a valve, which then, inside the hatch, has been compressed to an equal pressure with the water outside, the water stops rising in the hatch, and the man opens an outside door and steps out.

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