

## SALEM SET FOR COMING OF SOLONS

### Inauguration of Meier, Inaugural Ball and Speaker-ship Contest Three Main Events for Opening of Legislature.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Three features stand out among the numerous events connected with the opening of the 26th legislative assembly here next Monday—the fight over the speakership of the house, the inaugural ceremonies, part of which will be broadcast, and the inaugural ball Monday night.

Everything is in readiness for the invasion of the state capitol next week of the 59 representatives and 29 senators. One vacancy in each house from Marion county will be filled. The official opening is scheduled for 11 a. m. Monday, and from that time on the events of the first day will occur in rapid succession.

Following the opening of the session will come organization of both houses, the canvass of votes for the governorship, the calling of the joint session to hear the first and last message of the retiring governor to the legislature, and the initial message of the new governor. The day's events will be followed by the third inaugural ball held in the history of Oregon. When the city of Salem will be host to about two thousand guests in honor of the new executive and other officials.

More room has been made in the capitol building for committees this year, as some of the state officers have been moved to the new state building. But even then, Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, said there will be none too much space available. He said more newspaper men will be accommodated this year than ever before, and from all indications, there will be several new committees to house at this session.

The first active indication of a biennial assembly will occur Sunday night when caucuses of both houses will be held in one of Salem's larger hotels. At these meetings, attended by members of the legislature who arrive early, will occur much of the preliminary organization for official action the following day, officials said.

The fight for speakership of the house, in which Central Longman and Herbert Gordon, both of Multnomah county, are bidding, may result in delay of the inaugural ceremonies until late in the afternoon if the fight is carried to the floor of the house. Both houses must be organized, as the canvass of votes for the governor is required by the president of the senate and speaker of the house before a new executive can be inaugurated. Secretary Hoss said, W. L. Marks of Linn county is apparently assured of the senate presidency and is going ahead with his organization.

As soon as organization is effected in both houses, the joint session will be called and in the presence of justices of the supreme court, the gallery of visitors and members of both houses, Governor A. W. Norblad will present his recommendations to the legislature. His address, he said, will consume about 20 minutes. In which he will not attempt to read his entire message of 72 typewritten pages, but will point out the more pertinent points.

The initial address and inauguration of Governor-Elect Julius L. Meier is scheduled to follow Norblad's address. His talk will be broadcast over radio station KEX, along with other legislative features. Legislators are awaiting with interest his recommendations, which will start the work of the session.

Legislatures in the past have held the first week's business down to about three days, adjourning Thursday noon. From then on the sessions consume more time until the last week when night sessions have frequently been resorted to, if not additional days over the allotted forty.

Oregon is the only one of 41 states holding legislative sessions this year which limits its lawmakers to 40 days. Twenty-five states have limited sessions, while the other 16 are not regulated as to how many days are to be taken. Extensions of time as well as more than 42 a day pay for state legislators has been sought at different times, but each attempt so far has failed. During the 40-day session, as many as 300 bills have been introduced, of which more than half were killed in committee. A record number of measures are expected at the 1931 session.

**Tours Europe On Horseback.**  
STOCKHOLM (AP)—Once again Miss Lunde von Rinkowstrom is touring Europe on horseback. Miss Lunde now is on her way to Rumania for her third long European trip. She is well known in Sweden for her equestrian feat.

## NO CHANGE IN HIGHWAY WORK SEEN

### Leading Legislators Oppose Any Material Interference With Present Program—Policy Bills Start to Bloom

By Clayton V. Verhaart  
(Associated Press Correspondent)  
SALEM, Jan. 10.—(AP)—No material interference in the state highway program will be made by legislators of the 26th Oregon assembly, if the sentiment expressed by Senator Willard L. Marks of Linn county, who is slated for the senate presidency without any apparent opposition, is substantiated.

The views of Senator Marks on the road issue are also shared by virtually all senators and representatives answering questionnaires sent them by The Associated Press. The views represent a cross-section of the state, and have been voiced by veterans as well as new legislators.

"Personally, I favor no material interference with the state highway program, having confidence in the state highway commission as constituted," Senator Marks stated. "I believe that it should continue its present plan of operation. I think that if any new roads are placed on the highway map, it should be done by the commission after careful investigation rather than through legislative log-rolling."

L. L. Mann, Umatilla county senator, concurred in the views of Marks. He said in brief, "I believe that the highway program has been well managed, and I am willing to leave that to the highway commission." The highway program has been one of the major issues faced by legislative assemblies in the past.

Representing Grant, Harney and Malheur counties, Senator J. D. Billingsley, in a statement to The Associated Press, said he would not comment on the issues that may come before the legislature "further than to say that the state highway program should be left as it is, entirely to the commission."

Senator William F. Woodward, Multnomah county, who it is reported is in line for important committee assignments, with the possibility of being named chairman of the senate ways and means committee, also voiced his confidence in the state highway commission, and opposition to any tampering by the legislature. Senator Charles Hall, long active in highway development, particularly interested in the Roosevelt highway program, has stated his views as opposed to any change in the present system, being "aware of the success of the highway program."

Senator Isaac E. Staples, Multnomah county, Senator H. C. (Continued on Page Two)

## FRAME PLAN FOR IRRIGATED FARM IN HARNEY AREA

BURNS, Ore., Jan. 10.—(AP)—An irrigated farm with a private water supply from a deep well may be provided in the vast Harney valley at a total capital investment of \$75,480 an acre, including value of raw land and cost of clearing scrubbrush.

This is revealed in a new progress report of the 89-acre irrigated demonstration farm unit of the Harney branch experiment station of Oregon state college. Results of four years' experimentation are set forth in a new publication by Earl Shattuck, superintendent, and his assistant, Roy S. Hutchison.

## Masked Longing

BY HOWARD ROCKEY A ROMANCE OF RADIO

Chapter I  
BORROWED PLUMAGE

WELL, how do you like me?" Vivienne Gray came out of the bedroom. Posing on the threshold, she turned to display her evening gown from every point of vantage. Jimmy Crane inspected her through a haze of cigarette smoke.

"H'm, I will say that the present mode does reveal the person," he commented.

Straps of brilliants supported the bodice, molded softly to her figure. Drooping his eyes, he observed her ankles, caressed by a chiffon train. Its billowy foam failed to conceal their trim daintiness.

Vivienne turned to her sister. "Isn't it perfectly lovely, Aileen?" "It's darling!" her sister enthused. Curled up on the davenport in black and gold pajamas, she too, made a fetching picture. "I hope you're not going out in it. If anything should happen—"

"At least he's making money. He can introduce Vir to people who can do her a lot of good."

"Or a lot of Larm," said Aileen. "Oh, I don't mean in the usual sense. The trouble is knowing such people only makes her discontented. I have to laugh at the public's conception of the glamor of the stage. Most of its supposed rewards are confined to the diamond bracelet yawns you palm off on the press."

"On my honor as a publicity man, they're strictly on the level," Jimmy crossed his heart. "Ca. it be that you haven't read Peggy Joyce's diary?"

"Don't. I'm serious." Plainly, Aileen was worried. "Vir's duties at Gallatin's are bad enough. She spends her days wearing clothes she can't possibly afford. Now she's meeting girls who can afford anything they fancy. Of course she envies them. I wish I could get her interested in some other work."

"Why the sermon? Because it's Sunday? Let me get you a drink. Then we'll go out to dinner."

Aileen shook her head. "Not tonight. It's too hot. I'll get together something cold—if that's enough for you."

She began to lay a cloth on the table by the window. Crane strummed on the piano. He began with



"Well, how do you like me?" asked Vivienne.

"Of course I'm going out in it," Vivienne announced.

"But, Viv, suppose you ruin it. Gallatin will be furious and you'll lose your job!"

Vivienne tossed her head. "Sometimes I wish I would. Why? Ruth Neill gets \$19 every time she's photographed. Twenty-five if they use the shots for their tooth-paste ads! If Gallatin gets fussy it's just too bad!"

"Attaboy!" Crane applauded. "You can't go by the label. Clothes can't help looking swanky if they're neatly fitted."

"And Gallatin knows it," said Vivienne. "That's why there's money in modeling—if you're really good."

"There's more chance for a model than there is for a chorus girl."

"Well, I'm leaving you, dear pupils to your own devices."

"I'm not so sure the kid isn't right," Jimmy spoke his thoughts aloud. "The public doesn't know it yet, but the theater's on the skids. Vir's gang is on to that. She'll probably rope and marry some Croesus out of Bradstreet." There was a note of seriousness in his mutterings.

"Who's the character this evening?" he asked Aileen.

"Dwight Channing. He's been doing a series of portraits of Vir—for Gallatin's advertisements. He's going to take her picture in that dress to-morrow. That's why she brought it home with her yesterday."

"You mean she brought it home to wear tonight. I'll bet that garment'll sell for six hundred. She's going to give Channing an eye-fall."

"Either Channing or some of his friends, Jimmy I can't help wishing she wouldn't go about with him."

"Why? Channing's not a bad egg. And his pictures are little short of masterpieces."

Aileen lit a cigarette. "I'll admit he's charming. A little too suave, though."

"I'd like it," she assented. "But don't count on a moonlit veranda. I'll try to be diverting, but I just won't be fondled."

In spite of her pert demeanor she was not quite sincere. In the short time she had known him, Vivienne had found Channing delightful. She studied him as they waited for the check boy to bring his hat and stick. She wondered how old he was. His hair was gray at the temples. That was becoming and gave him a distinguished air. Although his expression was serious, the lines of his face were youthful.

"All set?" he inquired as he took the wheel and the roadster left the curb.

A raindrop splashed on the tip of Vivienne's nose as they drew up behind the line of cars waiting to cross the bridge. In another moment the heavens seemed to open. Before they could think of shelter, both Vivienne and Channing were soaked through to their skins.

Fortunately, Vivienne realized that Gallatin's new model gown was already a sodden ruin. The wrap she wore was also borrowed from the salon. Aileen's fear of her losing her job might prove to be well-founded. She shouldn't have been such an utter fool! What if Gallatin's ire should put an end to her posing for Dwight Channing? In her exasperation, tears mingled with the rain.

"Quick!" shouted Channing, snatching her arm. "Get into this taxi!" By luck, there was a decrepit one parked a few feet away. He bundled her in and slammed the door as he told the chauffeur to drive to his studio. "When it slanks up a little, I'll go back and get the car. Why Vir, you're crying!" he exclaimed. "What's the matter child?"

"Don't! Don't touch me!" She pushed him away. "This darned dress is a total loss—and it doesn't belong to me. It's the one you were going to photograph."

Will the ruined dress lose Vivienne her job? Channing asks in a startling sequel—tomorrow.

**WATER BEAUTIFY PARK**  
WHEELING, West. Va. (AP)—Through efforts of club women in West Virginia, Jackson Mills State park, site of the boyhood home of "Stonewall" Jackson, has been beautified with hundreds of flowers and shrubs indigenous to the state.

**NEW RUM BOAT FOR COOS WATERS ASKED**  
MARSHFIELD, Ore., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Following the recent ag-

## ROGUE ROAD TO COOS AGITATED BY TWO CITIES

### Grants Pass and Marshfield Chamber of Commercices Active in Preliminary Striving for Scenic Route.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Added interest to the project to construct a highway from Marshfield to Grants Pass by way of Powers and the Rogue river has been strengthened by entrance of both the Grants Pass and Marshfield chambers of commerce into the movement.

Action taken by officials of the Sixtyfour national forest in recommending the project has been taken as an indication the government will aid in the promotion of the project.

Engineers have completed a tentative survey of the proposed highway and report that at no point will the road be more than 2500 feet above sea level. The course of the road along the Rogue river will open a drive to tourists of unusual scenic value. Coos county already has appropriated \$25,000 for the project. Powers is reported ready to attempt a bond issue to pay for the building of the road in that territory.

## FARMERS WIVES TO GET COURSE ON EQUIPMENT

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 10.—(AP)—While farmers of Oregon attend the one-week farm science short course at Oregon State college the last week in January, their wives will have a school of their own in household equipment, just announced by the school of home economics for Jan. 29 to 31.

This is the second annual short course of this kind and this year it will be expanded to include all homemakers interested, as well as commercial equipment specialists and home demonstration agents.

It will include technical and popular information on selection, care and use of all modern household equipment.

Not to be outdone, the agricultural engineering department has announced an "equipment" course for men for one week beginning Jan. 12 which will deal with operation and repair of all forms of farm gasoline engines.

**Porcelain Portraits New Fad**  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Portraits on porcelain is the newest photographic fad of the capital at \$75 each. Portraits on ivory also may be had at about \$200 apiece but nearly within the reach of the average pocketbook.

**MARSHFIELD, Ore., Jan. 10.—**  
(AP)—Marshfield population increased during 1930. There were 67 births during the year and 24 deaths.

## Bar President



Josiah Marvel of Wilmington, Del., is the new president of the American Bar association. He was elected unanimously at Chicago convention.

## OREGON YOUNG FOLKS ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL

### Still Ranks As One of the Chief 'Leisure Time' Pursuits of High School Students in Representative Communities.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Despite the so-called "decline and fall of youth," attendance at church and Sunday school by high school students in representative Oregon communities still ranks as one of the leading leisure-time activities among boys, and is at the top of the list among girls.

This is revealed in a "leisure time" survey conducted by Kate W. Jameson, dean of women at Oregon State college, made in connection with the Oregon Parent-Teachers association. She compiled results from 24 communities, mostly relatively small centers rather than larger cities.

High school boys listed 728 "items of mention" that they had undertaken in leisure time in the preceding four weeks. In first rank was working at home before and after school. Attending picture shows was second, and then came attending church and Sunday school. Reading at home was next in popularity while "nothing in particular" was listed by so many that Dean Jameson suggests efforts be made to interest all young people in some interesting hobby.

The girls found 1250 items of mention that had occupied their time, and ranked church, Sunday school and young peoples meetings as first in number of times taken part in. Reading and studying ranked ahead of movies with the girls, with visiting and working at home next in order.

The survey revealed the lack of non-commercial recreation centers in the communities. Pool halls were most numerous with 76; public dance halls, second with 42; movie theatres, second with 32; and a few skating rinks and swimming pools.

## LAW TO CRIMP EVASIONS GAS TAX PROPOSED

### Lane Lawgiver Has Plan to Keep Farmer From Using Tractor Gas On Highways by Coloring the Same Black.

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 10.—(AP)—"Fill 'er up—and make it black!" That will be the request when Farmer Jones drives up to the filling station to have his tractor fuel barrel replenished, if a bill to be presented to the legislature by Emmett Howard becomes a law.

The Lane county legislators worked out the plan which he believes will save the state and farmer money by providing a means of eliminating state-tax gasoline being used for commercial purposes, at the same time safeguarding against the use of "tractor" gas on highways.

Gasoline sold for tractors, motor boats, stationary engines and other machines not used on highways is tax-free and would be colored to distinguish it from other motor fuel.

State traffic officers would be authorized to hold motorists operating on the highways if they were found using black gasoline and evading taxes.

## THE DALLES ASKS INDIAN FISHING HOLES BE CLEANER

THE DALLES, Ore., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Denied their appeal to the Indian bureau of the department of interior, the chamber of commerce, service clubs and civic organizations here are expected to ask the Oregon state board of health to intervene toward obtaining more sanitary conditions at the Indian fishing grounds at Celilo falls on the Columbia river here. More than a year ago the Indian bureau was approached and assistance sought in obtaining sanitary housing facilities and enforcement of sanitary regulations at the fishing grounds.

Annually, during the fishing season, hundreds of Indians flock to the point on the Columbia, where under tribal treaties river-side land has been allotted to the redmen for their exclusive fishing. Under the ancient treaties the land was given on the theory the Indians would make use of it in providing themselves with a winter food supply. Today most of the fish caught by the Indians in dipnets are sold to canneries. It is estimated the receipts from salmon sold by the redskins annually reaches more than \$75,000.

While at the fishing grounds the Indians live in unsightly and dirty huts. The chamber of commerce has protested that unsanitary conditions menace the health of the community.

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