

The Weather
Cloudy tonight and Thursday. Prob-
ably with occasional light rains. Not
much change in temperature.
Highest yesterday 44
Lowest this morning 36

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1933.

Paid-Up Circulation
People who pay for their newspapers
are the best prospects for the adver-
tiser. A. B. O. circulation is paid
up. Circulation. This newspaper is
A. B. O.

Twenty-Seventh Year

No. 243.

FEHL BLOCKS NEALON'S SERVICE

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.
THE OREGON legislature, meeting
in special session to consider the
state's financial condition, hears from
Governor Meier this statement:
"My study of the subject has led
me to the conclusion that a general
sales tax is unavoidable."

THE GOVERNOR doesn't say so in
so many words, but a sales tax
looks unavoidable for these reasons:
1. The state's finances are in a hole,
and more money must be raised.
2. The property tax doesn't look
promising as a money raiser, because
property is already so heavily bur-
dened that owners are permitting
their taxes to go delinquent.
3. The income tax has slim pros-
pects as a further producer, because
of lack of incomes.

SO, NOT only Oregon but else-
where, the sales tax is being
looked upon with favor, because it
DOES RAISE MONEY.

IF YOU are honest, you may say to
yourself: "I don't like the sales
tax, because I would have to help pay
it."
If you are inclined to say that, be
very careful: you are in danger of
kidding yourself.

You have to help pay ALL taxes,
whether your name appears on the
tax rolls or not.

TO THAT extent, ALL taxes are
sales taxes.

Take the general property tax, for
example. The rent that the merchant
pays is a part of his cost of doing
business, and so has to be added to
the price of the goods he sells. The
rent paid by the merchant is affected
by the tax on the building he occu-
pies.

If taxes are high, rent must be
higher. If taxes are low, rent will be
lower.

THE IDEA has been growing in re-
cent years that taxation should be
shoved off onto a few people who are
abundantly able to pay and that all
the rest of us should get off scot free.
That is a sadly misleading theory;
because in reality all taxes are sales
taxes in the sense that they are in-
cluded in the price of what we buy.
They have to be.

It follows, therefore, that we are
all taxpayers, whether we realize it
or not.

And the sales tax differs not at all
in principle, but only in practice
from other taxes.

THE STATE of Oregon appears to have
a deficit of about four million
dollars. That is to say, it has
spent four million dollars more than
it has taken in.

This is doubted in certain quarters,
but the figures are the best obtain-
able. The state has been spending
more than it has been taking in
from taxes, and has met the differ-
ence by borrowing.
That is how the deficit has been
built up.

IT IS the job of the legislature, now
meeting in special session, which
will be followed by the regular ses-
sion, to find sources of revenue with
which to meet this deficit.

It isn't an easy job, and those who
profess to believe that it can be got
out of the way in the short special
session that precedes the regular ses-
sion are probably too optimistic.

CAR REGISTRY CUT DURING HALF YEAR

SALEM, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Motor ve-
hicle registration in Oregon decreased
26,145 vehicles, or a loss of 14.3 per
cent the first half of the fiscal year,
Hal E. Howe, secretary of state, re-
ported in a six-monthly statement is-
sued today. The registration of ve-
hicles of all types since July 1 to
December 31, was 205,968, while there
were 242,053 licenses issued a year
ago.
Receipts from all sources under the
motor vehicle laws, including motor
transport fees and license tax fees,
totalled \$3,290,176.10 or a decrease of
\$2,077,708.13 under the \$5,197,884.22
collected the first six months of the
previous biennial year.

Cut-off opened.
BEND, Ore., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Wapinitia
cut-off, closed this week by deep snow,
was today opened to westward traffic,
but motorists were advised to use
caution.

COUNTY COURT IN DEADLOCK WHILE LEGALITY PROBED

New Judge Delays Court
Pending Word From Atty.
General — Nealon Ques-
tions Adjourning Power

Following an opinion by the dis-
trict attorney that the appointment
of R. E. Nealon was legal and valid,
and the adjournment ordered this
morning by County Judge Earl Fehl
was invalid, the county court took
steps this afternoon, to hold a ses-
sion, under the clause of Oregon law
that provides a majority of the county
court could sit on county business.

County Judge Fehl contended that
Nealon's appointment was invalid, and
proposed that he and Commissioner
Ralph Billings transact pending em-
ergency county business. This plan was
rejected when the district attorney
ruled it would not be binding. Judge
Fehl said the grand jury had OK'd
this action.

Commissioner Billings then took
the initiative, and ordered the county
clerk to appear to record the meet-
ing, and made ready to hold a ses-
sion, and end the stalemate that arose
this morning over Commissioner Nealon
serving pending the settlement
of the question.

Commissioner Billings refused to
sign a resolution agreeing to transact
county business without Commis-
sioner Nealon.

The two commissioners firmly held
that the interjection of a technicality
should not hamper county affairs.

Organization of the new Jackson
county court, which met this morn-
ing shortly after 10 o'clock, went into
a stalemate, pending a decision from
the attorney-general upon legality of
the appointment of R. E. Nealon of
Table Rock as a commissioner, and
the acts of the old county court, in
accepting the resignation of John
Barneburg, and the validity of the
county court journal record. This
technicality was raised by County
Judge Earl H. Fehl.

Mrs. L. E. Foy, a clerk in the county
clerk's office, called as a witness,
and testified that the records of the
appointment and resignation of Bar-
neburg were placed therein and
signed by the old county court Tues-
day, January 3.

County Judge Fehl then adjourned
court, "subject to call of the county
judge." District Attorney George A.
Coddling said that he would ask the
attorney general for a speedy opinion.
Coddling upheld the act.

District Attorney Coddling gave as
his opinion that the appointment of
Nealon was valid and legal, and in ac-
cordance with the law.

County Judge Fehl, following the
filing of the technical objection, said
to Commissioner Nealon: "There is
nothing personal about this, but I am
acting as my duty bids me."

Commissioner Nealon replied: "I
understand that, and want everything
to be legal and right."
County Judge Fehl, before the
opening of court, expressed a high
personal regard for Nealon.

Following the adjournment, Com-
missioner Nealon said: "You have
questioned the legality of my ap-
pointment. Now I am going to ques-
tion the legality of your adjourning
this court the way you did."
District Attorney Coddling gave an
opinion.

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Ford Recovers



Henry Ford, shown in one of his
latest pictures, was reported recov-
ering satisfactorily from an emer-
gency operation in Detroit. (Asso-
ciated Press Photo)

BANKS ORDERED TO PRESENT HIS POWER EVIDENCE

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 4.—(Sp.)—On
December 27 the following letter was
sent jointly to the Medford Mail Trib-
une and Medford Daily News by
Charles M. Thomas, public utilities
commissioner of Oregon.

"Mr. L. A. Banks,
"Medford Daily News,
"Medford, Oregon.
"Mr. Robt. W. Ruhl,
"Medford Mail Tribune,
"Medford, Oregon.
"Dear Sirs:

"Your respective letters asking that
the question of power control of news-
papers of Southern Oregon be in-
cluded in the California Oregon Power
company investigation has been re-
ceived and will be included as one of
the subjects to be developed at the
time of the hearing.

"Any evidence pertaining to such
subject that you may desire to pre-
sent personally or through your at-
torney, or which is presented or called
to the attention of the commission
will be made a part of the record in
open hearing.

"Yours very truly,
"CHARLES M. THOMAS,
"Public Utilities Commissioner of
Oregon."

According to local reports the above
letter now puts the next move di-
rectly up to L. A. Banks of Medford,
who through his paper, the News, has
repeatedly charged that the Medford
Mail Tribune of that city, has been
owned and controlled by the Cali-
fornia Oregon Power company. Banks
is now formally called upon to pre-
sent what evidence he has, if any,
supporting such charges. This evi-
dence, if presented, will be made a
part of the public record, and its
truth or falsity will be definitely de-
termined, thus clearing up the mat-
ter for all time.

Ed Note: As the above letter shows,
the Mail Tribune requested Commis-
sioner Thomas to investigate these
charges, and the sooner the hearing
is held the better it will be pleased.
It only regrets that other and similar
charges made by the Medford News
can not be brought before an impar-
tial fact-finding commission, and be
disposed of in the same way.

Hagstrom's Case Under Adjudication

In the case of Simeon Hagstrom,
arrested Monday evening by city police
on a charge of reckless driving,
City Judge A. D. Curry this after-
noon took the case under advisement,
having heard testimony from both
the plaintiff and defendant. The ac-
cident in which Hagstrom was in-
volved, occurred at the corner of
Central and Beatty streets.

Al Smith Mourns Political Adviser

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Alfred
E. Smith stood before the Bier at
funeral services for Mrs. Belle Mes-
singer today as the trembling voice
of a noted rabbi intoned a
last prayer for his life-long friend
and political adviser.

Protest Against S. P. Dismissed

SALEM, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The protest
against the Southern Pacific lines,
filed with the public utilities com-
mission some time ago by the Con-
solidated Freight Lines, has been dis-
missed, it was announced today.

Reward For Finder Schlesinger's Body

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 4.—(AP)—A
reward of \$500 for recovery of the
body of his missing son, Lee Schles-
inger, 36, was offered today by
F. F. Schlesinger of San Francisco. The
young man's automobile was recov-
ered from the Columbia river last
Thursday after it had plunged from
a dock.

SALES AND INCOME TAX BILLS PLACED IN HOUSE HOPPER

Public Hearing On Revenue
Measures Set for Tonight
— House Committee Is
Named—Note Fast Action

SALEM, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Virtually
marking time today pending com-
mittee action on the two major tax
measures introduced last night, the
house and senate both held short ses-
sions. Tonight public hearings will
be held on the two per cent general
sales tax and the increased income
tax bills.

In the house, a bill was introduced,
providing a system of stamped scrip
and payment of governmental ex-
penses half in cash and half in scrip.

SALEM, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Moving
rapidly for the opening day of the
special legislative session, members of
the lower house not only introduced
two tax measures—a sales tax and an
increased income tax—but passed
them through two readings, referred
them to the taxation and revenue
committee and set a public hearing
on the measures for tonight.

Both bills were introduced by the
committee to which they were re-
ferred, but the committee had in-
troduced them without recommenda-
tion. Both were drawn by the state
tax commission prior to the session
and were ready for introduction im-
mediately. Representative E. A. Mc-
Cormack of Lane county is chairman
of the committee to which the meas-
ures were referred.

Public Hearing Tonight
Late today the house committee
will consider the two measures in
executive session, to be joined by a
similar committee from the senate.
The public hearing on the bills was
set for 7 p. m. in the house cham-
bers. Delegations from the state fed-
eration of labor, the grange and other
organizations known to be opposed to
general sales tax, were expected here
to argue against the measure.

The general sales tax bill intro-
duced yesterday is the same that was
considered by representatives of Idaho,
Washington and Oregon last week
as a basis for a uniform sales tax bill
for the northwest. The bill is pat-
tered after the Missouri act of 1932.

Applies to All Sales
In brief, the sales tax bill is applic-
able to all retail sales, whether for
cash, transfer, barter or exchange.
The rate of two per cent goes into
the state treasury, and the balance to
be placed on a sales tax to "ultimate
consumer," but to include tangible
personal property and services, with-
out any deduction for expenses,
losses or materials.

The act will be in effect 26 months,
ending July 1, 1935. The taxes are
to be paid as follows: "On all sales
of goods, wares, and merchandise, and
on all services, except those exempted
by law, a tax shall be levied at the
rate of two per cent on the gross
sales price of such goods, wares, mer-
chandise, and services, and on the
gross amount of such services, and
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