# 23 NEW LAWS TO TAKE EFFECT IN STATE SATURDAY

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war veterans, and so forth upon property dedicated as public parks.

Transfer and retransfer of funds in possession of the state treasurer between various funds.

**Pension Plan Reported.**

The secretary of state's office was informed that sponsors of the referendum on the old age pension act, known as senate bill 43, would file completed petitions later in the day. The dead-line for referring this matter to the voters at the November general election is 5 o'clock tonight.

Should the senate bill of the regular session not become a law, then the pension act of the regular 1935 session will be in full force and effect the moment the United States government makes available its match money for pensions in Oregon. The sales tax was to have provided the state funds, but that bill was defeated. Whether or not the federal government would still match funds as late as November could not be determined.

Provisions of the regular 1935 act are:

Appropriation of $1,000,000 from the general fund for old age pensions.

Counties would be permitted to use their present pension funds to put with the state's contribution and thus receive 50-50 aid from the federal government.

**Age Limit 70 Now.**

Pensions can be given any persons qualified in the state who are 70 or more years of age. The new act would have reduced the age qualification to 65 years.

The grants may be as high as $30 a month. The average in the state was less than $12 during the past year.

Should the referendum fail, the million dollars appropriation by the state is turned over to the relief fund, counties would not be permitted to use the levied pension funds for that purpose, and there would be no match funds from the federal government.

It has been stated by reputable attorneys that the special session legislative act, which a referendum now is involved, would not stand a court test. The basis of this opinion is that the title of the act did not cover the entire subject of the measure, particularly in referring to the transfer of the million dollars state appropriation to the relief fund.

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## *Flour Main Factor In Baking Success Housewives Told*

When you are stirring up a cake or doing any baking, your flour has more to do with your success than any other ingredient the recipe calls for. There is one brand — Fisher's Blend—that you will find in every grocery store and recommended by every grocer for dependability on bake day. That's when you have a real test of any flour right at hand and when the importance of good flour is brought most forcibly to your attention.

The delicious bread and cake you can make every time you bake with Fisher's Blend tell the story of Blend quality more emphatically than any imposing line-up of facts — true as they may be—about the care with which the wheat is selected, milled and tested before the flour leaves America's Finest Flouring Mills.

The economy (not to mention the pleasure) you enjoy when every crumb of your bread and cake disappears after every baking demonstrates most clearly the year-in and year-out dependability of Blend flour. But to be a bit technical, this dependability is due to Blend's "uniformity." Because, unlike many other flours, Blend is always the same (is uniform), and you always get the same delicious results every time you use it in a favorite recipe.

**Card of Thanks.**

We wish to express our gratitude for the sympathy extended by our friends and acquaintances in our recent bereavement.—E. E. Jones, Perry Rogers, Irena Rogers, F. A. Whaley and Family, Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Greb, Mrs Hurst.

From New York — Miss Mildred Leary arrived this morning from New York to transact business here.

# Joan Blondell Takes Normie on Vacation; Loses Pound a Day and Gives Nurse Raise

(By Robbin Coons)

HOLLYWOOD — Joan Blondell doffs her hat and salutes the "average mother."

Although Norman Scott Barnes is 14 months old, only now does Joan realize to the full the joys of motherhood. She has taken her son on a vacation—just the two of them.

When Normie was born, Joan was determined to combine her career and motherhood, with emphasis on the latter.

She hired a nurse, but there were many things about Normie's schedule that needed, she felt, her personal supervision. She must plan his food, select his clothes, be sure he gets plenty of everything a baby needs for health and happiness. When she works, she gets up early to have her "playtime" with him, and gets home early for their "romp" together. During the day she telephones home frequently.

**Joan's Big Idea**

Well, came vacation time, and Joan's big idea. She wanted to take little Normie, all alone, without nurse or cook or outside aid, and be an "average mother."

They went to a resort near Norco, Calif., and Joan settled down for a nice long stay. She stayed four days, lost four pounds, and came back to Hollywood to give the nurse a raise.

Little Normie is at the age when babies "get into everything." His toddling feet wandered uncertainly down a hill. Joan gave chase, fell and skinned her knees. (Little Normie toddled back, unharmed.)

Little Normie left toys around for Joan to trip over, which Joan did. Little Normie likes to kick—Joan, taking off his shoes, got one on the chin.

She didn't sleep much at night, either, because little Normie might get uncovered.

And then there was the game of "watching Normie" — just waiting for whatever is coming next. The average mother knows this game. She sits down, gets up, sits down, gets up again, says "No, no, dear, not the ant paste!" or "Yes, darling, those are mother's scissors but you mustn't play with them," etc.

But Joan Blondell is undaunted and intends to try it again—after she has gone in training.

Taking care of Little Normie (aged 14 months) without any help was Joan Blondell's big idea for her vacation. She stuck it out four days. N ow she admires the "average mother."

## *American Sledder St. Moritz Winner*

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Feb. 7.—(AP) — Billy Fiske, veteran American bob-sledder, today won the Cresta Run grand national title, his fourth bob-sledding crown of the season.

His times for three heats were 57.7, 58.1 and 58.5 for an aggregate of two minutes 54.3 seconds.

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the professor himself is pictured by some of his pals as conceding that it will be hard for him to spend all the funds allotted to him in any worthwhile way.

No insider would be astonished if Prof. Tugwell took the first campaign walk of the season, even before Al Smith does.

A certain secondary Republican leader from New York went out to Topeka a week ago to join the crowd around the Landon goldfish bowl. He wrote a confidential letter containing his impressions back to his leaders in New York, stating:

"About prohibition he had this to say . . . He is the first governor in 57 years to invite the people to go to the polls and express their wishes on that subject . . . He says: 'The people of Kansas said they wanted Kansas to be dry, and who am I to tinker with their desires; and the nation said it wants to be wet and who am I to tamper with the constitution?'"

An accumulation of reports like this one apparently explains one phase of the growth of Landon sentiment among wet Republican leaders which may not be fully understood by the public at large.

Congressman McReynolds neglected to mention names when he made that charge about lobbyists seeking to wreck the neutrality bill. However, some names may be mentioned shortly.

The state department has been quietly checking up on all the international lawyers who have been prominent against the bill. One is supposed to have represented foreign governments in claims cases here. His clients included Germany, Peru and certain other governments.

That might explain his enthusiasm for freedom of the seas and the right to file damage claims against infringements of that freedom.

The U. S. is about to become the great European excuse. Our best informed diplomats fully expect the league to blame this country for its own coming failure to apply the oil embargo against Italy. League authorities will sigh that they wanted to, but the lack of commitments from the U. S. makes it impractical.

Nothing will be said about the inside understanding that France and even certain other league powers do not really want to impose an embargo and face the issue.

The official inside treasury view on money and taxes will be out February 18. It is disguised as a book, "Recovery Unlimited," by Chester Crowell, former special assistant (baby bonds) to Mr. Morgenthau. Able pen-man Mr. Crowell resigned from the treasury some months ago to write the book in an unofficial capacity, but that merely is a whisker of the disguise.

Congressional extension of the existing nutrality bill will include an amendment restricting credits to belligerent nations.

The new deal's lack of interest in the outflow of gold was genuine. There are no grounds for suspicion that they encouraged it as an international money gesture. But they were glad to have the exodus based on the unjustifiable fear of congressional inflationists. That will help to frighten the inflationists.

## *Salem High Permit Is Sticking Point*

SALEM, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Construction operations on Salem's new high school building came to an abrupt halt yesterday, while city officials, school board members and the contracting firm debated which should pay the building fee.

The city building inspector refused to let construction proceed until the $1100 fee had been paid.

The Hoffman Construction company is contractor for the new school.

Individually designed Spencer dress and surgical garments. Mrs H M Welshear, Phone 1323-R.

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# SHERIFF PREPARES TAX STATEMENTS FOR COMING YEAR

(Continued From Page One.)

were paid in advance. Taxpayers can still pay their taxes quarterly, the difference being there will be no rebate after March 15.

The same two-thirds of one per cent interest on each quarterly tax delinquent is payable on March 15, June 15, September 15, and December 15.

The new tax law also cancelled the interest on all delinquent taxes providing the current 1936 taxes are paid in full during the year, together with a payment on the delinquent taxes.

Sheriff Brown calls the attention of the taxpayers to the section of the law on this point, which reads:

"Section 3. As respects every item of such delinquent taxes which shall not have been paid on or before April 15, 1936, the principal thereof may be divided into quarter-annual installments. During the calendar year of 1936, the first quarter-annual installment for the earliest year in which said taxes are delinquent shall be paid, together with payment in full of the taxes levied in 1935 and payable during the year 1936. During each succeeding calendar year thereafter, there shall be paid the oldest outstanding installment of said delinquent taxes, together with payment in full of the current taxes regularly payable during such calendar year. Whenever the current taxes due and payable during any year after the year 1935 are not paid before the same shall become delinquent, then the penalties and interest on the delinquent quarter-annual installment then due shall not be waived and thereafter shall remain in lien on said property."

# CAKE DEMONSTRATION BY EXPERT BAKER FOR GIRLS OF HIGH SCHOOL

Before an audience of 75 highly enthusiastic high school girls, Arthur A. Winters, famous and experienced baker, presented an hour's demonstration of cake-making yesterday afternoon in the domestic science rooms at the Senior high school.

Moving swiftly and expertly, Mr. Winters amazed his audience by assembling and mixing each cake in only two minutes, one recipe following another in rapid succession. Mrs. Gertrude Gates, head of the foods department at the school, commented on the exact timing and perfection of his cakes. Designating themselves as an official committee of tasters, a number of the girls sampled the cakes with gratified expressions.

Icings on Mr. Winters' cakes were found to be very elastic, an essential quality for decorative icings. From one basic recipe he produces butter fudge, vanilla creme and chocolate frostings. He demonstrated the making of roses and other cake decorations, using brown paper rather than the ordinary instruments. The baker weighs most of his measurements, and mixes ingredients by hand. Mr. Winters states that he is a creative worker, having 10,000 original recipes. He complimented the foods department on the modern and convenient equipment.

Cooperating with Mr. Winters in the demonstration were Mrs. Gertrude Gates and Miss Maurine Carroll, dean of women and head of the domestic science department.

**Here on Business**—Verne Hastings of Ashland was among business visitors in Medford Wednesday.


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Boulevard Chocolate Covered Cherries Hand dipped. Very special. Lb. 49c

FREE Saturday for Ladies SAMPLE RILEY'S Rum & Butter TOFFEE

Chocolates Polly Little 1 lb. . . . 49c

Polly Little Chocolates 2½ lb. . 98c

Peppermint Patties Dutch style 1 lb. box 39c

Extra Special Keystone Bath Sprays 39c

Goodrich Water Bottles 49c Fountain Springes 49c Combination Water Bottle and Syringes 69c

Lead Pencils Reg. 5c 1 doz. . 37c ½ doz. 19c

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