

MARTIN STUDIES STATE NEEDS AS SESSION NEARS

Abolition of Advisory Boards, No Additional Taxation, Abolish Blind Trades School Among Ideas

By CLAYTON V. BERNHARD.
SALEM, Nov. 24.—(AP)—While Governor Martin has not yet "put pen to paper" on his biennial message to the Oregon legislature, the executive said today he was giving serious consideration to the many issues pending for state action and would start listing recommendations within the next two weeks.

Despite the executive's statement at Albany last week in which he said his only desire was that the legislature "leave well enough alone," comments made in conferences and board meetings indicate the governor will propose many changes, but would not call for increased taxes or additional appropriations by this assembly.

Three Proposals Listed.
At the board of control session Monday the governor brought out three proposals he expects to incorporate in his annual message:
Request the abolition of all advisory boards. This was prompted by the recent controversies of the blind advisory board and the provincial park commission which has jurisdiction of Champeong park.

Ask the legislature to leave the "state on an even keel" by holding down appropriations and void any attempts to increase taxation.
Request the abolition of the blind trades school in Portland, which he termed a "waste of money." The governor recently said that the situation where 38 people were taking courses of 44 blind persons.
It is known that the governor is

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RELIEF AT LAST FROM DAYS OF PAIN & SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

Rheumatic Pains Are Relieved After Years of Misery, Says California Sufferer



"Williams R.U.X. Compound has been a life saver for me," says Mrs. Minnie Hoback, 340 B Street, Yuba City, California.

This message from Mrs. Minnie Hoback, 40 B Street, Yuba, California, is of vital interest to everyone suffering with aching, stabbing rheumatic pains.
"I have suffered untold misery for years with pain in my back and limbs from rheumatism. There was hardly a night that I was not broken into by pain. I tried everything but nothing gave me relief. I read of R.U.X. in the papers and had my daughter get me a bottle. I got relief from the first dose and now after taking two bottles, I can certainly say that Williams R.U.X. has been a life saver for me, no more sleepless nights and days full of pain.
Why Suffer Needlessly
If stabbing, shooting, muscular pains in shoulders, arms and legs are making your life a misery, determine to end it now. Your body is probably loaded with corrupting impurities—poisons, with your muscles and joints painfully abused by uric acid, formed into sharp crystals. Each time you move these tiny, needle-like crystals may cause excruciating pain.
Williams R.U.X. is the prescription of a renowned World War Doctor, compounded to correct this condition. These crystals must be dissolved and the system rid of poisons before you can hope for lasting relief. Such results can be attained only through internal treatment—through the blood stream.
Get a bottle of Williams R.U.X. Compound now at Health's and see how quickly it acts. If you are not relieved of your rheumatic pains in 10 days your druggist will refund the full amount you paid for it. You must be completely satisfied or it will cost you nothing—Adv.

opposed to diversion of the gasoline tax to other purposes. Should this be done, he said, the state would never be able to pay off the outstanding bonded indebtedness of the highway department, which bonds are uncallable.
The executive said he feared the legislature may make many changes in the old age pension assistance act. He has stated the age limit may be reduced from 70 to 65 years as a qualification for aid, but said he would vigorously oppose lifting any other restrictions. The age limit change alone would place the state "back in the red," he said.
"The move to eliminate the so-called 'pauper's oath' for applicants for state relief is another matter which will be given attention by the governor. He said the oath was necessary to give control over the disbursement of relief funds.
Welfare Bill Issue.
Public welfare will be one of the big issues before the legislature, the governor declared at a recent conference and "unless sound thought is given the matter the state will be in a mess."
Under this subject the matter of commitment of children to privately operated but state-aided institutions will be given much space. Budget Director Wallace S. Wharton recently said juvenile judges can send children to any institution for care and "some of them have paid solicitors."
The governor will recommend the children be committed direct to the state and it in turn can either place them in private homes or to a suitable institution.
Although stressing the need of more land for capitol buildings and construction of a new office building and a new library, the governor was not expected to make recommendations for this estimated \$2,500,000 program at this session.

GLOBE TROTTER SINGER RETURNS

One day in 1934 a young man quietly entered the Elks temple and offered to sing for whatever contributions the members cared to make. He identified himself as the Singing Globe Trotter.
He explained to the Elks present that he had made a wager that he could sing his way to Moscow, starting out with no funds, paying his way by singing without advertising or advance publicity.
The Elks agreed to hear him and were so enthralled by his outstanding talent that they are still talking about his marvellous voice.
Yesterday members of the lodge received a postal from the Singing Globe Trotter saying that he had just returned to this country from a 47,000-mile world jaunt, that he had been engaged to sing over the NBC blue network tomorrow night at 7:30 local time, that he had been invited also to participate in the Schumann-Heink memorial broadcast and that he was settling down to a permanent residence in Hollywood, Cal.

Communications

Lauds Eat Turkey Drive
To the Editor:
As we number among the many turkey growers of Jackson county, who are striving to make a small margin of profit in a depressed market, will you kindly give me a little space to write a few lines in reference to an article in the issue of November 15 by a writer who withheld his name, and your editorial concerning it?
Yes, Mr. Editor, that the drive the chamber of commerce is making to urge people to eat more turkey is to save the growers the expense of feeding up to the normal holiday market. The unknown writer says it has not, and won't, help the grower, as it does not raise the price.
Being a turkey grower, and having had considerable experience in this line of business, let me make a few explanations.
In nearly all cases of turkey growing the bird is not fully matured, developed or fat enough until about Thanksgiving, or, say, a week before; just in time for a long shipment before Thanksgiving. If most growers sell much before this time, then their birds are not first class, or at any rate not far enough along for the grower to get all he should out of them.
You see, Mr. Editor, in this case you are only partially correct when you say that the "eat-more-turkey" drive helps the farmer in the expense of feeding.
But let me add most emphatically that the unknown writer is utterly and absolutely wrong when he intimates that it won't help the grower. It helps in creating an increased demand and helps balance the old law of supply and demand.
Let's take an example. The good wife, whom we will call Mary, says: "John, every year we have been able to afford a turkey for Thanksgiving, and again another for Christmas. Now this year I see turkeys are cheap, no higher than pork, and very little higher than the best cuts of beef and veal. The papers say 'eat more turkey, turkey meat is healthful and delicious, good any time.' How would it do to have turkey two Sundays before Thanksgiving and Christmas? We can afford four turkeys this year; they are cheaper, and you can get more employment now. It will be a change from the other

SETTLE STRIKE IN PORTLAND PLANT

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Officials of the Rosenberg Bros. & Co., which employs 65 men and women in processing and packing nuts and fruits, and members of the warehousemen's union said an agreement had been signed, reportedly including higher wages, which would soon end a two-weeks tie-up.
The violence broke out in connection with the strike at the Oregon worsted mill. Police said a company official was taken from his car and beaten by persons other than those connected with the textile union which has been picketing the closed plant.

GRANTS PASS LEVY TO BE SLIGHTLY LARGER

GRANTS PASS, Nov. 24.—(AP)—County Assessor James J. McPadden said a slightly higher budget and a smaller property valuation would increase the municipal tax rate here from 28.3 mills to 29 next year. City valuation was given as \$2,721,067.12.

STUDEBAKER DEFLATES GAS MILEAGE CLAIMS!

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The best showing was made by Studebaker. Owners of the Dictator, with overdrive, testified to an average of 18.166 miles per gallon. Even the most popular lightest weight, lowest priced cars used more gas per mile.
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HIGHWAY SAFETY ESSAY WINNERS LISTED IN STATE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—(AP) The highway education board announced today Mary L. Chamberlain, Parish high school, Salem, had won first honors for Oregon in the board's 11th annual national safety essay contest.
Second place winner was Barbara Poesen, Allen school, Bend.
In addition, eight third prizes were awarded to Oregon pupils: Mae Froid, Mills school, Klamath Falls; Norma Cobb, Hines school, Hines; Billie Comfort, Gardfield school, Salem; Roland Kline, Kenwood school, Bend; Barbara Houston, Liberty school, Ione; Joecille Fulham, Sheridan school, Sheridan; Florence Brown, Eddyville school, Eddyville; and Eileen Kelly, Heppner school, Heppner.
Simultaneously with the essay contest for elementary pupils, the board conducted a national safety lesson competition for elementary teachers.
The board awarded first honors in the Oregon lesson competition to Miss Olga V. Carlson, Francklin school, Corvallis.
The Oregon first place winners will be entered in competition with the best essays and lessons from other states in competition for national prizes.
Mary Chamberlain, by winning the state essay contest, received a gold medal and \$15 in cash. Barbara Poesen received a silver medal and \$10. Each of the third place winners won a bronze medal and \$5.
Miss Carlson won the right to compete for a national first prize of \$500 and a trip to Washington, and second and third prizes of \$300 and \$200.

WPA Drops Those Over 60 Years Old

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24.—(AP)—The Oregon works progress administration began paring its rolls today to comply with a new ruling that persons over 60 years of age would not be given WPA jobs.
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News Behind The News

(Continued from Page One)
moved back in again, without seeming to be falling on General Franco's neck.
Of course, the department nevah, nevah thought of that.
Squads of new freshman congressmen who matriculated in the last election have been wandering through capitol corridors the last few days. They have hastened to look over their new jobs before the official count of the ballot is completed. Other freshmen who have not yet arrived are said to have gone off on vacations away from home.
An owl senator explained the migration.
"The fellows who won the primaries this year were the ones who made the most promises," he said. "Now they are elected, they are just trying to get away from those they promised."
Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has announced he will not object to congress continuing the RFC—for another year. The announcement was made a few days after the news was told in this spot that Mr. Morgenthau had a hankering to abolish the RFC as well as its chairman, Mr. Jesse Jones, and absorb the former into the latter, in his own well-What it means is that Mr. Morgenthau has suppressed his hankering by request from higher up. The hatchets unsharpened by Messrs. Morgenthau and Jones are now to be buried, but not so deeply that they cannot be dug up next year, when Mr. Morgenthau will make another, and probably a more successful, effort to handle the liquidation of the RFC.
Mr. Morgenthau speaks only ex-cathedra, or, at any rate, only after hearing from cathedra across the street in the White House.
Consequently, you may look forward to the following two developments, just as surely as if Mr. Roosevelt himself had made the announcement instead of Mr. Morgenthau:
(a) The RFC will be continued another year.
(b) The president's monetary powers will be renewed for two or three years.
Don't go too strong on the assumption that Joe Davies will be ambas-

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adors to Russia for any great length of time. Mr. Davies was slated for a bigger diplomatic post, and still is. However, Moscow was the only one open at the moment.
There has been some talk of making him undersecretary of state, but Mr. Roosevelt is said to believe a career man should have that job. He was also candidate for the Paris ambassadorship at the time Bill Bullitt got it. A reorganization in the diplomatic corps after inauguration may yet bring him to Paris.
Several things are said to have caused the recent soaring of Davies' stock on the White House exchange. He is supposed to have worked the old Republican squeeze play upon well-to-do Democratic officeholders for campaign contributions. Some say he turned over a neat \$100,000 to Farley by merely inviting officeholders who could afford it to contribute one year's salary to the campaign fund. Also, he is said to have originated one of those \$1 campaign clubs, thus demonstrating his versatility in collecting from rich and poor alike.
This makes his appointment to Moscow wholly appropriate, as there is the matter of the Czarist debt still pending there.

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demands for additional money from the drought-stricken middle west.
Churchman Dies
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 24.—(AP)—William Wallace Sharp, 85, retired Seventh Day Adventist churchman, died yesterday in his suburban National City home. He was prominent in his church in the northwest from 1900 to 1912. He is survived by two children, Mrs. Laurence Millican, Walthamville, Ore., and William Earl Sharp, Portland, Ore.
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24.—(AP)—Firemen worked for 30 minutes to extract workman Carl Falkenberg from

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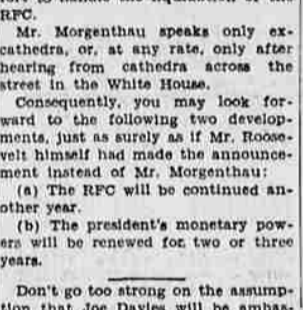
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Minneapolis	72.00	57.60	48.00	48.00
New York	\$136.50	\$119.30	\$101.20	\$89.75
Atlanta	112.80	95.15	83.98	73.13
Boston	142.40	125.20	105.20	93.75
Cincinnati	102.20	85.90	79.00	68.15
New Orleans	101.40	81.15	67.60	67.60
Philadelphia	134.30	117.90	101.20	89.75
St. Louis	81.50	65.20	54.35	54.35
Washington	128.50	115.10	99.70	88.25

