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Hold It Down

THE legislature has been in special session only three days, and already a good many bills have been introduced that are not related to the first and real purpose of the special meeting—the building of a new capitol.

People of Oregon, we believe, will agree with Governor Martin when he urges that the session be confined to the matters for which it was called. The governor, even, is opposed to consideration of social security problems at this session, holding that this matter can be postponed until the regular session and that in the meantime there is sufficient state legislation to enable Oregon people to get full benefits from the federal economic security act.

Governor Martin's recommendations on the state capitol, given in his special message, were clear-cut and decisive, as Oregon people have learned to expect from him. His proposal that there be no borrowing for a capitol—that it be built on a pay-as-you-go plan, either under the Holman "operating deficit" scheme or out of liquor revenues—should meet with general approval. The governor's stand for expanded grounds, backed by carefully prepared arguments, deserves consideration, even though there has been strong sentiment among substantial citizens against expenditures for acquisition of more land for a site.

As was expected, the legislature rather bungled things and lost time at the start, but there is still ample opportunity to make up for that loss. It can be done, and the business cleaned up in reasonably short time and with a saving of expense, if the legislators will heed the demand for confining the session to the capitol problems and possibly social security plans.

Potato Festival Coming

THE Klamath potato, its reputation ever-widening in the markets where good things to eat are bought and sold, will be properly celebrated next week at the Klamath Basin Potato festival.

This event is scheduled for Merrill, November 1 and 2. Plans call for an interesting two-day program featuring sports, exhibits, meetings, luncheons, banquets and all the other things that go with a successful occasion of this kind. All the potato growing districts of the Klamath country, it is understood, will participate.

Klamath people generally should make their plans now to attend the potato festival. They will find it worth while, and they will be helping to spread the fame of the Klamath potato, which plays no small part in the economic welfare of this region. Full cooperation to those who are in active charge of the festival will help make it a success.

The potato festival was started last year at Merrill. The success of the first event made it advisable to continue the festival on a permanent basis. It is a logical celebration for the Klamath country, which grows a potato that is unexcelled anywhere.

Bert K. Snyder, Lakeview, has been named president of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association, succeeding E. B. Hall of Klamath Falls. Mr. Snyder can be expected to give the association competent, vigorous leadership. He is one of Lakeview's leading citizens.

It is re-assuring that no hunter has ever been shot for a duck.

WHO ARE THE SLACKERS?

DURING THE WAR THE PEOPLE OF THIS COUNTRY WERE CALLED UPON TO MAKE COUNTLESS SACRIFICES IN THE NAME OF PATRIOTISM. THE TEST OF PATRIOTISM TODAY IS THE WILLINGNESS TO MAKE SACRIFICES TO KEEP THIS COUNTRY FROM BEING ENTANGLED IN ANOTHER WAR!



SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"I'm so sorry, Mrs. Lamb. I wouldn't have had this happen for the world."

From Other Editors

QUIRKS OF SPEAKERSHIP CONTEST

(Salem Statesman)

Many odd angles erupt into the little matter of house organization. The contest came to a head Sunday, and resulted in the nomination of Howard Latourette for speaker at the general caucus Sunday night, by one vote over Henry Semon of Klamath Falls. Latourette won by staying with his party; Semon lost by counting heavily on republican support. Had he been nominated the lower house would have been in the position of having its organization controlled not by the democratic majority but by the republican whip, Earl Hill, who maneuvered the Semon candidacy. A few republicans voted for Latourette; but the majority lined up back of Hill for Semon. Semon and a group of democrats stayed out of the afternoon party caucus which voted almost solidly for Latourette.

Another angle of the organization was that, while Governor Martin professed to keep hands off the house organization, the non-reservation democrats, led by Dr. Hesch, Warren Erwin and Vernon Bull, backed Latourette. Of course many Martin supporters backed Latourette and he gave assurances that he was not anti-Martin and would cooperate with the governor, still the result was something of a setback for the governor.

Still another angle was the Os West bogey. West was credited with being the master mind of the Semon candidacy. Using the cry of opposition to Multnomah county, and getting the republican backing, West was said to be instrumental in picking Semon as the hope of the coalition. This was the "invisible hand" which Dr. Hesch condemned in his speech nominating Latourette.

Then O. Henry Olen turned a complete flip-flop to support Latourette after contributing a piece in the St. Helens Blast last week that he would not support a Multnomah county man. Olen's reason was that Latourette promised not to revamp committees, and Olen feared if Semon were elected he would be ousted from his loved post as chairman of the committee on revenue and tax-

ation. Olen emphasized the non-change-in-committee as a method of expediting the session, and perhaps won a vote for Latourette.

Finally the failure of two "Holy Joes" to do a "Caesar Rodney" the delegate, a Paul Rovers or a General Sheridan coat Semon two votes which would have given him one over Latourette. The caucus was set for eight o'clock; it was stalled till 8:30; further stalled in proceedings until it was 9:30 before the speakership came to be voted on. Just after the poll was taken in came Walter Norblad and Milton Rodman, two of the Holy Joes who had previously been counted for Semon.

This speakership battle was one of the queerest and certainly the closest of any in many years. It offered the perfect example of the antithesis of the old method of getting votes lined up at the close of one session, or months in advance of the coming session. Here one after another of the candidates were tumbled over, and some costly fumbles by the Semon crowd enabled Latourette to win.

Latourette is a Portland lawyer, who should make a competent presiding officer. Parliamentary practice in the caucus was a terrible mess; which Latourette will not repeat in the regular session.

Ten Years Ago In Klamath

SHOULD the county wait until it has sufficient funds to construct a jail that will last for years to come? Or should it take the \$20,000 now available and build iron cells in what now serves as a jail on the top floor of the court house?

This is the question now troubling members of the county court.

"Of one thing the court is certain," said Judge Bunnell today, and that is the necessity of another jail. The one now used is a joke. Yes, we plan to make a definite decision on the matter in the near future.

Adolph's Observations

IT SEEMS as though I usually just happen in places at the right time to get an earful of amusing talk. On the other hand, maybe it's my nature to hear funny stuff instead of the serious.

In Portland a group of a dozen young folks held a get-together dinner the other evening, and I happened to be in the caterer's office the next morning when one of their bunch was in to pay the bill. I have known this man for several years and he has built up a great business with his unexcelled service and a happy disposition.

The old fellow looked up at the lad and said, "It would be unfair to charge you fellows for the little dinner; I sold the empty bottles for \$12.00."

About the Bible

THE first great name in the British Isles as regards translating the Bible into the common tongue was John Wyclif. There were very few copies of the book in any language in the islands when he lived in the fourteenth century. The same awakening of learning was coming to England as to the mainland. Naturally they wanted the book from which came their best ideas on religion. Wyclif was a Latin scholar of Oxford university. He translated the

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The brawl at the A. F. of L. convention is not over. It has only begun. The inside on that highly important labor background situation is this:

A man named Roosevelt or Farley or something like that put Mr. John L. Lewis up to promoting the constitutional amendment idea at the convention. Denials will be in order now, but among the parties of the first part here it is generally understood that Mr. Lewis has become the standing labor leader as far as this administration is concerned.

His adversaries were Messrs. Durfy and Hutchinson, two able political carpenters who have saved republican wood exclusively in the past.

Thus, when Mr. Lewis punched Mr. Hutchinson in the nose, cheek and lip, at the final convention session, it was, in a sense, the opening blow of the coming political campaign. At least there was more behind the punch than the highly publicized question of unionization methods.

THIRD PARTY

This version partly explains why there probably never will be a third party representing labor in this country. The leaders all have political ties. Furthermore, the A. F. of L. has the most powerful lobby in Washington, even more powerful than the American Legion. Its influence is based largely on political respect and fear of its bi-partisan voting power. Few congressmen of either party care to get on the A. F. of L. blacklist. But if labor ventured to put its own candidates in the field, this threat influence would be eliminated.

The issue was not put to roll call vote at the convention. If it had been, the inside check-up indicated that the third party idea would have been voted down five to one. Labor wheelhorses know which bin the oats are in.

BREAK UP?

A rumor has been circling around headquarters here since the convention suggesting that the fight over unionization methods may bring the A. F. of L. to a break-up within a year. It is said that Mr. Lewis may break off from the federation and attempt to establish separate unions for each industry (steel, rubber, etc.) instead of for each trade (carpenters, machinists, etc.).

Mr. Lewis might if he saw a good opportunity, but he won't. That contest will continue more bitterly now, as a result of the convention fight, but wholly within the A. F. of L. It will center in the executive council and extend out into the field, where Mr. Lewis' bright young men will continue to try to extend their organization-by-industry idea. Mr. Lewis will prefer to remain within the A. F. of L., where no other single person has as much strength as he.

TREND

All of this indicates that the well established trends of labor lately probably will continue for the next year without much deviation.

ADVICE

Business men dealing with Italy should keep their commitments on a day-to-day cash-and-carry basis.

It is quite true the government has no legal authority to stop trade with Italy, but State Secretary Hull is obsessed with the idea of stopping it one way or another. His associates are confidently threatening some dire things which he may or may not do.

One is for the export-import bank to decline future credits to any business man who trades with Italy. The legal excuse would be that he is not a good risk. (Mr. Hull has two men on the Export-Import bank board). Another undeveloped thought is to deny government subsidies to ship lines and railroads carrying goods destined for Italy.

It is unlikely that Mr. Hull will go to such extremes, but you never can tell about Mr. Hull.

GOBLIN

Talk has started again lately about a federal effort to outlaw all holding companies as a campaign issue. The president's good friend Senator Norris, mentioned the matter recently. Another good friend, Congressman Rayburn, is supposed to have said the same thing off the record some time back. President Roosevelt's holding companies message contained hints along that line.

The revival of this talk serves a good new deal purpose now. They would not object at all if the holding companies became frightened and docile as regards existing law.

CORDIALITY

Senator Black of the lobby investigators and Senator Nye of the munitions investigators are supposed to have signed a publicity truce. Never again will they compete for front page publicity. Both will time their future sensational disclosures so as not to conflict with each other.

The boys have been at log-gerheads since last session because one was always spoiling the other's show by stealing public attention with bigger and better sensations.

Latin Vulgate version into the English tongue as then spoken—e. g., here are a few sentences from the Lord's Prayer as in his translation, "Our fadir that art in heavyns; hallowd by thy name. Thi Kyngdom come to, be thil will done in erthe as in hevyns . . . but delivere us from yvel amen."

Pictorial Highlights

Adding Scrap to Mussolini's Iron Determination



The boycott against supplying Italy with war materials won't leave the country short of scrap. Shiploads of scrap iron, much of which can be used for manufacture of armaments, already are Italy-bound. Here the freighter San Julian is shown at Jersey City, N. J., as giant cranes fill its holds with metal brought alongside on barges.

Italy's Link to Africa Threatened



Seen from the air, the entrance to the Suez Canal looks like a dark geometric pattern against the drear Port Said region. Blockade of the canal by Britain and France is threatened.

Seeking French Aid for Britain



A life-long diplomat whose career has included service in Ethiopia, Sir George Russell Clerk, above, as Great Britain's ambassador to France, has had the ticklish task of negotiating with Premier Laval on Great Britain's insistence for collective sanctions against Italy, and French cooperation with British naval operations in the Mediterranean.

Directs Italian Drive at Harar



Personally directing the drive of Italy's army advancing out of Italian Somaliland toward Harar, is Gen. Rodolfo Graziani, above. His forces are moving into 300 miles of country in which experts have said big troop movements would be impossible. Hundreds of baby tanks accompany his infantry columns.

Death Hangs Over Deserters' Heads



Faint-hearted soldiers are given short shrift in Ethiopia. The dangling bodies of these two deserters is typical of the grim justice meted out by army courts.

U. S. CHAMPION BUTTER MAKER



CARNATION ORMSBY NELLIE, of Carnation Milk Farms near Seattle, poses for her first picture after being made the United States butter producing champion. At the same time she became world champion combination milk and butter producer. Holding her head is Lloyd Beiz, who milked her four times a day during the entire one-year test period. Carnation Ormsby Nellie broke the records by producing 1661 pounds of butter from 35,886 pounds of milk. The average cow in the United States produces only 25 pounds of butter, from an average of 5188 pounds of milk.

LEADS HARVARD



Shaun Kelly, Jr., above, is successor to Robert J. Haley, ex-Harvard football captain and quarterback, who resigned after investigation had disclosed he had accepted money from sources on which he was not entirely dependent. Kelly, an end, hails from Richmond, Mass.