

SOLONS KILL SALARY SPLIT FOR FIREMEN

(Continued From Page One)

pensation commission, which now is lodged in the old high school building here.

The bill, which goes to the senate, provides that construction shall not begin until approved by the state emergency board, which is instructed to wait until building costs are lower.

The building would be financed by bonds issued against irreducible school fund. The bonds would be retired by rentals paid by departments occupying the building, presumably the unemployment commission and the public utilities commissioner.

Unemployment Bills
The insane bills, already approved by the senate, provide that persons awaiting insanity hearings or awaiting transportation to a state hospital, shall be kept in a private hospital instead of in a jail. They also permit such persons to be represented at hearings by doctors of their own choosing.

The senate will consider tomorrow the amendments to the unemployment compensation law, last major piece of business, although the house is expected to vote again on the sales tax bill.

With the unemployment bills out of the way, the session is expected to fold up fast.

Gas Tax Bill
The senate roads and highways committee voted today to recommend defeat of a bill to give cities five per cent of the state highway funds for use in maintaining city streets. The bill, vigorously opposed by the state highway commission on grounds it would hamper its construction program, already has passed the house.

A bill to increase salaries of state institution employees from an average of \$80 a month to \$115 a month was killed by the house 31 to 23, opponents asserting the measure would have to increase the state's budget deficit for the next two years from \$449,000 to \$1,000,000.

Sales Tax Back
A sales tax bill, defeated by the house Saturday, was back before the house today with amendments changing the apportionment of the revenue, estimated to be \$8,000,000 annually. The bill was submitted to the taxation and revenue committee yesterday after the house voted to reconsider it, the committee voted it out favorably last night.

The original measure, submitted by Rep. Frank Longman (R-Mult.), would have diverted 60 per cent of the estimated \$8,000,000 annual revenue to old-age

pensions and 40 per cent to relief of property taxation.

The committee voted amendments apportioning 50 per cent of revenue to property tax relief, 40 per cent to old-age assistance and 10 per cent to the elementary school fund.

The referendum clause was removed, so that funds could be collected this fall for pensions, unless some group opposing a sales tax referred the measure by petition. Tokens were made mandatory.

A substitute bill to levy two cents a package on cigarettes also will be introduced by the committee.

A measure to permit sale of fruit or berry wines over the bar was passed by the house and sent to the senate.

The house administration and reorganization committee was told last night that a veterans' preference clause in any state civil service bill would be opposed by the Oregon League of Women Voters.

American Legion and Disabled Veterans of the World War representatives added, however, that exclusion of such a clause would be opposed by their organizations.

The committee was considering a bill to establish a merit rating system for state employees. The measure now includes a 10 per cent preference for veterans in examinations.

The house education committee reported out favorably a senate bill authorizing establishment of regional vocational schools and classes but reported without recommendation for a second time a house bill providing for a one-mill tax to finance such schools.

BEN MITCHELL DIES OF FALL INJURIES

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but during the depression of 1928-29 lost considerable property. At the time of his death he owned and operated a large ranch in the Beatty section and held two timber contracts with the government to remove timber from the reservation.

Operated Trucks
Among other enterprises conducted by Mr. Mitchell was the operation of a truck and taxi line between Klamath Falls and Chiloquin "about 1930," according to the records of the agency. Mr. Mitchell married four times, his first three wives preceding him in death. He was divorced from his fourth wife who was with him at the time of the fatal accident. He is survived by seven children, all living, the eldest being Mrs. Louis Hensley of Los Angeles.

Tribute was paid to Mr. Mitchell Tuesday by B. G. Courtwright superintendent of the Klamath Indian agency. "Mr. Mitchell accomplished a great deal of good for the Klamath tribe and it will be hard to replace him."

Funeral services will be announced later by Ward's Klamath Funeral home.

Mitchell fell into a shaft on reclamation property Sunday when on his way across boards laid over the pit. He fell 20 feet, striking a partially dismantled turbine pump. Both legs were broken and he was injured internally. About 45 minutes later he was pulled from the well with ropes and taken to the hospital.

Man Given Fine, Sentence for Drunk Driving

Charles Bee Hayes, 41, employed as a ranch hand near Sprague River, was fined \$100 and 30 days in the city jail and had his driver's license suspended for one year in police court Tuesday morning when he entered a plea of guilty to drunk driving. Hayes was arrested Monday night on the South Sixth street viaduct by city police when he allegedly ran along the viaduct sidewalk for 30 or 40 feet and on the wrong side of the roadway.

Fourteen traffic tickets were paid Tuesday and appearing in police court were six drunks, three vagrants and one charged with being disorderly.

Maybe they'll begin to call people who try to dodge income tax payments the Hides of March.

THE BEST BICYCLE BUY IN TOWN . . .

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222 S. 7th Phone 3220

TRANSFER OF FIRST BATCH OF ARMS SET

(Continued From Page One)

program in a fireside radio chat to the nation within a few days.

The chief executive disclosed also that he had suggested to a congressional delegation with whom he conferred this morning that members of the house and senate appropriations committees select a small joint committee which would be entirely free to come to the White House at any time, where they would be kept in complete and constant touch with everything being done under the aid bill.

Data Secret

There is nothing in particular that cannot be disclosed publicly, the president said, except types and amounts of military items to be sent abroad. These must remain secret at least for a short time, he explained, so that the information will not benefit those for whom the equipment is not intended.

The joint congressional committee, Mr. Roosevelt said, would not be used to get around an obligation imposed in the aid legislation that he report to congress every 90 days.

The first list of materials and supplies ordered dispatched across the Atlantic, the president said, comes from the army and navy. He said he had a total amount—not large—on the original cost of the items involved.

WASHINGTON, March 11 (AP)—The British aid bill authorizes the president to order the manufacture in government arsenals or buy from private companies any "defense article," including food, and to sell, transfer title to, lease, lend, trade "or otherwise dispose of" such articles to nations whose defense he deems vital to the defense of the United States.

After consulting with army and navy chiefs, the chief executive may dispose of military equipment up to a value of \$1,300,000,000 which has been delivered or appropriated for. Before procuring any additional equipment for other nations he must obtain congressional appropriations, or contract authorizations. Congressional sources disclosed today that the president will ask congress tomorrow for \$7,000,000,000 in cash.

Under the bill, the president may permit the repair of belligerent warships, aircraft and other equipment in American harbors or factories and may communicate "defense information" to those countries receiving war equipment. Americans are entitled to protection of their patent rights and royalties in the release of any defense information.

The bill permits Mr. Roosevelt to designate conditions under which other countries may receive aid, but all contracts under the program must be carried out by July 1, 1946. The president's contract-making authority under the program would expire on July 1, 1943, or on any earlier date designated by both houses of congress.

One section of the measure requires the president to report to congress every 90 days regarding his actions under the aid program, but he may withhold any information the publication of which he believed harmful to the public interest.

Parley Continues In Kalpine Case

Negotiations between striking workers of the Kalpine Plywood company and the firm's local management were continued Tuesday as the strike went into its eighth day.

Members of the union negotiating committee met with company representatives at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Looking for Bargains? Turn to the Classified page

**Dry!
a buy!**

PAUL JONES

A blend of straight whiskeys—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

Japanese Writer Lays Plans for Tokyo Control

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of Asia. The context of the article, however, indicated Sekine was thinking chiefly of southern territories.

Japan, he said, "has no territorial ambitions, but the crux of the matter lies in the question: if Britain is defeated under whose control would the southern lands fall?"

"If the American people have no power and no intention to cultivate such land, as has been definitely proved in the past," Sekine declared, "and if the Italian and German nations have no time for it because of the European situation, there can certainly be no other nation but Japan to take up the task."

KIRK, RHODES GET SENTENCES

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If there was any reason why sentence should not be passed, O'Neill said briefly that the reasons were the same as those listed in the motion in arrest of judgment, ruled upon adversely a few moments previously.

New Trial Asked

Clayton Kirk, prominent Klamath Indian and father of the murder case defendant, sat within the rail as sentence was passed. Young Kirk sat down by his father, who whispered a word or two to him.

Attorney O'Neill argued briefly in support of his motion in arrest of judgment, and filed a motion for a new trial immediately after sentence was passed. In the latter motion, he listed the same 16 points given in the first motion.

Error Claimed

He contended that the court lacked jurisdiction because both principals in the murder case were Indians and the government held funds in trust for them. He also contended that an error was committed when Gladys Jackson Kirk, purported common-law wife of the defendant, was permitted to testify against him.

Dayton Van Vactor, special prosecuting attorney handling the Kirk case, pointed out that Judge Vandenberg had already ruled on all points brought up by O'Neill. He said there was ample authority to support the court in taking jurisdiction (the killing occurred at Bonanza, outside the reservation) and added that Gladys Jackson Kirk was called with the consent of the defendant. The mere fact that she had lived with Kirk did not make her his legal wife as he understood the laws of the state, Van Vactor said.

Judge Vandenberg, before ruling, said the court had carefully considered every point brought by O'Neill and found nothing to uphold the motion. In sentencing Rhodes in the manslaughter case, Judge Vandenberg pointed out that the jury did not recommend leniency, and that it found a verdict of guilt in about 25 minutes. For these reasons, he said, he could not see his way clear to parole Rhodes as suggested by the latter's attorney, O'Neill.

Mentioning the fact that Rhodes has two small children, the judge said that "his family offered even greater reason why he should exercise care on the highway."

Rhodes was tried as a result of an accident on the Weed highway in which Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson were killed.

ACCIDENT TAX

SALEM, March 11 (AP)—Governor Charles A. Sprague signed a bill today taxing drivers' licenses 50 cents each to set up a fund to reimburse hospitals for care of indigent automobile accident victims.

Parasol ants carry leaves over their heads, like umbrellas.

BRITISH READY TO USE SUPPLY OF U. S. ARMS

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of planes, ships and guns expected from the United States.

Mosquito Fleet

American military, naval and air experts have been working here more than four months in close cooperation with the British so that the empire's forces can operate American equipment immediately.

1—Britain's naval forces are prepared to man a mosquito boat fleet to patrol the channel against any invasion and use any additional destroyers for convoy purposes.

2—There is a huge reservoir of pilots trained in the use of American planes and ready to fly patrol bombers described as needed for "defense in depth of the Atlantic" against attacks on British shipping.

Waiting for Guns

3—There are tank formations without tanks, machine-guns without guns and rifle units without rifles who are ready to be fitted into operating units as soon as they are equipped.

"It's lack of equipment that's been holding us back," a British source said.

The British have distributed available material among as many men as possible so that all could familiarize themselves with the use of weapons in training.

That is one reason why more American planes have not actually been used in combat, informed sources said.

Leniency Asked In Drunk Driving, Brutality Case

After a trial by jury in Justice Joseph Mahoney's court, Hector Nelson was found guilty of driving while intoxicated but in a note appended to the verdict the jury recommended leniency because of alleged brutality by an officer while Nelson was in custody at Chiloquin.

The note mentioned the name of Officer Jack Hope in reference to the alleged brutality. Testimony in the case was that Nelson was struck on the mouth while in custody at Chiloquin, although there was some disagreement as to the circumstances that brought about the blow, the question being whether Nelson struck at Hope with a piece of wood before or after the blow to Nelson's mouth.

All jurors signed the note asking leniency, asking that a jail sentence be suspended, and that the justice intercede with the secretary of state to have Nelson's license restored to him.

The case was transferred to court here from the Chiloquin court.

Hope is a special Indian officer.

S. F. LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, March 11 (AP)—(Fed-State Mkt. News) — Hogs: salable 400. Around 10c lower; most 185-225 lb. California \$8.85-90; odd packing sows \$6.00.

Cattle: salable 25. Steers absent. Monday: bulk medium to good steers \$10-11; few fat range cows \$8; today's run mostly dairy cows, few head \$6.50-7.00; canners and cutters \$5.00-6.50; bulls nominally \$8 down. Calves: salable none. Nominal; good to choice vealers quoted \$12.50-13.50; slaughter calves \$9.50-11.00.

Sheep: salable 300. Fully steady; two decks good to choice 95 lb. Nevada lambs \$11; woolled ewes quoted \$6.75-7.35.

American motorists travel 180,000,000,000 miles on highways annually, according to estimates.

Signs of Spring Definite, Crater Lake Writer Says

By BECKY L. FOILES

CRATER LAKE—During the past week definite signs of spring have been shown at Crater lake. Most of these signs are unusual because waterfowl have been migrating from the south at least 20 days earlier than in the past years.

The birds have changed their route inland because of heavy storms at sea and along the coast, and weather conditions play a big part in bird migration, it is said.

In the early part of last week a small flock of waterfowl landed on Crater lake. Later in the week a flock of 200 or more geese landed on the lake. They took advantage of the quiet water on the west side and rested there in the shell channel. There were many young geese in the

flock. They rested two or three days.

On Saturday three pairs of bold eagles were seen. Eagles are very common here during the summer months.

The winter caretaker of the lodge was surprised to see small bats in and about the lodge just recently. It was the first time he had seen them. He said it was quite unusual to see bats this far north.

Even though spring is near, signs of winter animals are still present. The martins are continuously around, and travelers are yet meeting red foxes dashing across the highways.

The one bear in the park that avoided hibernation this winter roams aimlessly through this area waiting for his fellow tribesmen to wake up to the signs of spring.

THAILAND, FRENCH SIGN PEACE PACT

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brief, austere ceremony in the premier's ballroom.

When the last signature was affixed, Foreign Minister Youssef Matsuoka declared:

"By this signature, friendly relations between France and Thailand have been restored, and a bond of co-existence and co-prosperity between Japan on one side and those two nations on the other has been further cemented, thereby contributing in some measure toward the establishment of peace in greater East Asia and the world."

Circle Seven—Circle Seven of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Gilkison, 3320 Bissbee street, on Thursday, March 13 for a one o'clock dessert luncheon.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Large domestic refrigerator cabinet. Can be connected to your present refrigeration system. Call at 614 N. First, between Lincoln and Grant streets, from 12 to 4 p. m. 3469H

YOUNG LADY attending business college desires work in home to earn board, room and spending money. Dial 6374. 3-11

FURNISHED APT.—Villa Marquis, 1320 Oak. 3-12

FOR RENT—Five-room modern unfurnished house. Nice yard, trees, basement with laundry trays. 704 Fulton. Phone 4579. 3-11

FOR SALE—Chinese elm, Gem and Rock Hill strawberries, gladioli bulbs, also dahlias tubers. E. G. Scherer, Kono road. 4-10

DOREBUS RUG AND FURNITURE CLEANERS. Oriental rugs our specialty. Dial 5875. 2012 Orchard. 4-10

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement.
THE HILL FAMILY.

Watch For

"K" 4 9

JACK BEAL DIES OF HEART ATTACK

John (Jack) Beal, well known barber of Klamath Falls, died suddenly of a heart attack at the family home, 1038 Huron street, at 1:12 p. m. Tuesday.

Mr. Beal had been recovering nicely after a serious illness which had taken him to a hospital at San Francisco. Reports from his bedside upon his return were consistently encouraging to his friends, until the attack Tuesday.

The remains are at Whitlock's, who will announce funeral arrangements later.

Survivors include his widow, Elda, who has been prominent in republican political affairs here for many years and is a courthouse employee.

Tule Lake Tunnel Project Held Up For Steel Rings

Work on the west side of the Tule lake tunnel has been halted temporarily awaiting the arrival of additional steel rings. Steel is expected any day now, according to B. E. Hayden, superintendent of the U. S. bureau of reclamation. Workmen have hit chalk rock on the west end, Hayden stated.

Crews are just 50 feet under being one-half through the job of digging the tunnel.

STARTING THURSDAY DOUBLE FEATURE SMASH! ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!

Here's Peck's Bad Boy . . . Tom Edison . . .
Huckleberry Finn all rolled into one grand kid!

THE GIRLS ARE PITCHIN'
PLENTY OF WOO AND WOE...
FOR HENRY AND DIZZY!

"That Henry is such a lot of trouble... in a nice way!"

The Aldrich Family
"LIFE with HENRY"
with JACKIE COOPER • LEILA ERNST
EDDIE BRACKEN • HEDDA HOPPER
Produced and Directed by Theodore Reed

"When I get through with Dizzy... that's what he'll be!"

THAT BELOVED ROGUE IS BACK . . . UP
TO HIS NECK IN FANTASTIC ADVENTURE!

ON THE SPOT AGAIN—
TO GRAPPLE WITH TODAY'S DANGER... Espionage!

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CHESTER MORRIS • ROCHELLE HUDSON

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in
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THE ANDREWS SISTERS

Shows 2:00 - 7:00 - 9:00
Feature 2:30 - 7:30 - 9:35

SING and SWAY
TO THREE HAPPY HITS!
"Boogie Woogie Rhythm"
"You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith"
"Bounce Me Brother With a Solid Four"
"I Wish You Were Here"
"When Private Brown Became a Captain"