

STATE CAPITOL NEWS
A. L. LINDBECK
State Capitol News Bureau

SALEM, ORE.—A special legislative session this winter is not entirely without the bounds of probability. If Governor Martin is persuaded to convene the lawmakers in extraordinary session, however, it will not be on the strength of demands being put forth by Townsends for more liberal old age pensions. Such a demand, in itself could be expected to roll off the governor's shoulders much as water does off the back of a duck. But there are other considerations which might prompt the governor to act. Several counties are known to favor some action looking to the unearthing of new revenues with which to finance the relief load. Multnomah county is especially hard pressed to meet the demands on its exchequer by those in need, and would welcome any aid that a legislative session might be expected to produce.

However, one thing may be taken for granted. The governor is not going to convene the lawmakers unless and until some one comes forward with a reasonable suggestion for raising additional revenues. In that connection it might be suggested that the interim committee on state revenues created by the last session is now busily at work on this very problem. A survey of taxes levied by other states is being made and it is hoped that when this commission meets again, in December, there will be some definite suggestions to be made looking to a solution of the state's money problem. Just what this solution might be not even the members of the revenue committee themselves are as yet willing to intimate. But they have indicated that real progress is being made in their study. If they do succeed in pulling a financial rabbit out of the hat, one that will provide additional revenues without adding to the load already carried by real estate, it would not be at all surprising if Governor Martin should convene the lawmakers for the purpose of referring a new revenue measure to the people.

Chas. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, has called a meeting of beauty parlor operators and beauty college operators for Portland on October 19 to discuss hours of employment and wages. The operators have filed complaint against the 44-hour week imposed by the State Welfare commission which they claim to be impractical.

One out of every five persons killed in traffic accidents, is a child of school age according to Secretary of State Snell who urges greater care on the part of drivers now that schools are again in session. Snell calls attention to the provision in the traffic laws requiring motorists to give right-of-way to pedestrians in a crosswalk.

High school principals from all sections of Oregon are meeting in Salem this week (Wednesday and Thursday) for the annual conference. Subjects under discussion include experimental schools, visual aids in instruction and the place of an honor society in high schools. Speakers on the two day program include Governor Martin and Secretary of State Snell, both members of the State Board of Education; Rex Putnam, superintendent of public instruction, and Thomas R. Fowler, president of the Oregon High School Principals' association.

The supreme court's opinion in the case of involving salary increases for Portland school teachers is of interest to every city and county as well as every school district in the state. In the opinion the high court held that the Portland school district could not grant salary increases to its teachers in excess of the budget estimate. The opinion also held that the ruling applied with equal force to city and county government. While the learned justices held that monies might be temporarily transferred from one fund to another they also pointed out that these "loans" must be re-

paid to their rightful funds before the end of the fiscal year.

Governor Martin struck out at critics of his stand on Bonneville power again this week. "Self seeking politicians and demagogues have tried to becloud the Bonneville bill use for their own ends and at the expense of the people," the governor declared in what is interpreted here a reply to Howard Latcurette, Democratic national committeeman who last week charged the governor with attempting to find a place for himself in the Roosevelt band wagon under false pretenses.

"Every cheap trick in the bag of rabble rousers has been used but I am convinced that the people of this state will not be hoodwinked," the governor continued. "In this modern day and age our people will be prone to accept with greater confidence and assurance the unbiased and sound calculations of trained engineers rather than the mouthings of pundits whose specialty is in using words to conceal rather than reveal."

Although LeRoy Herschel McCarty, convicted slayer of a Portland service station employee, is under sentence of death Warden Lewis of the state prison is not going to be in any hurry about the construction of the recently authorized lethal gas chamber. The warden recalls that it has been nearly six years since a murderer paid the supreme penalty for his crime in this state and that in the interim two convicted slayers have been snatched from the gallows by eleven hour commutations of their sentences to life imprisonment. The warden has been investigating gas chambers in use in other states and is of the opinion that Oregon's chamber can be constructed in less than a month if and when the need for one is definitely established.

Voters of Oregon will be asked to support a measure creating a sanitary board for the purpose of clearing streams of pollution. The proposed measure is being sponsored by the Oregon Stream Purification League of which State Treasurer Holman is president and Frank Franciscovich, president of the state senate is vice president.

Neither Governor Martin nor Ralph Moody, assistant attorney general, are exhibiting any considerable concern over the \$548,000 suit filed against them by Earl H. Fehl, former county judge of Jackson county. The governor points out that in refusing to liberate Fehl from state prison where he was serving a term for complicity in the Jackson county ballot thefts he was only acting on advice of the attorney general, whereas Moody insisted that the advice given to the governor was absolutely sound.

James H. Hazlett, state corporation commissioner, this week broadcast a warning against the purchase of oil and gas leases. Companies offering such leases for sale in Oregon operating without the required permit, Hazlett says. His office has evidence that thousands of dollars are being invested in these leases. He is placing his evidence before several district attorneys and it is expected that the promoters will be prosecuted under the Oregon Blue Sky law.

Eighty new school buildings were erected in Oregon during the past year at a total cost of \$6,800,000 according to Rex Putman, state superintendent of public instruction. All of the new buildings were made possible through PWA funds. Twenty-eight of the state's 36 counties are represented in the list of new schools.

Frank Tierney, executive secretary of the Democratic state central committee during the last campaign, has just taken a position as permit clerk in the Portland office of the Public Utilities commission.



4-H Club Members Guest Of Ontario Bank

Ten members of the Malheur County 4-H Baby Beef Club, which is sponsored by the Ontario Branch of the United States National Bank, visited during the past week at the Pacific International Exposition in Portland and were guests at the Head Office of the Bank. Entertainment was provided in various ways, including a visit through the big Head Office Bank where they inspected the innumerable facilities and had a chance to see how banking was conducted in a big way. Those in the party were Lester Panike, Dick Yundt, Bob Alexander, Bernard Ingle, Glen Downs, Jack Braddock, Dewey Thomason, Sam Pullen, Martha Godwin and Morris Godwin.

Visit Colleen Moore Doll House
A special luncheon was given for them by the Bank, after which they were taken for a tour of the city which included a visit to the big Air Port where they had an opportunity to see a United Airlines 21-passenger Mainliner land and take off. They also had an opportunity to visit a 10-passenger Boeing plane. After this the boys were taken for a swim at the YMCA and Martha Godwin, the only girl in the group, visited the famous Colleen Moore Doll House which was on display at Meier and Frank's.

College Member Participant
One other member of the Malheur County Baby Beef Club, William Peutz, Jr., who is now attending the Oregon State College, came up from Corvallis and participated in the entertainment.

FRESH, RIPE TOMATOES OFTEN POSSIBLE LONG AFTER FROST

Experienced Oregon gardeners are often able to enjoy fresh ripe tomatoes of their own raising for several weeks after the coming of the first killing frosts, says A. G. B. Bouquet, professor of vegetable crops at Oregon State college.

Proper Storage Temperature Necessary

The secret lies in the fact that there are always many fruits left on the vines in the late fall that are mature but have not colored up, and that these, if carefully picked before frost and stored at proper temperatures will keep for weeks and will ripen to a full red color, he says. Tomatoes to be stored for future ripening need to be at least at the turning stage, beginning to show a slight amount of color, either pink or yellow when picked from the vines, Professor Bouquet explains. If entirely green, both inside and out, they are immature and cannot be expected to ripen later off the vines.

All tomatoes for storage must be handled carefully, without bruising, of course, and the fruit itself must be sound. The best temperature for storing these that are to be kept for several weeks is from 50 to 55 degrees Fahrenheit, Bouquet says. The ripening is slow at this temperature, but there is no decay or breakdown. Tomatoes that are chilled down to 36 to 40 degrees may be expected to break down rather readily when brought to higher temperatures.

Quick Ripening Procedure
If it is desired to ripen up some fruits more quickly, he says, they can be taken from the storage place and put in the kitchen or some other fairly warm place where coloring and ripening will be hastened. At 65 degrees, tomatoes just beginning to show yellow color will have a good red color in about eight days, and if the fruits are picked in the pink stage they will color even more quickly.

While some people pull up their tomato vines before frost and hang them up in the barn or some other cool place to allow the fruits to ripen, Professor Bouquet feels that this takes up an unnecessary amount of space, whereas if the mature fruits are picked from the vines and properly stored they will ripen just as well.

My Favorite Recipes

Frances Lee Barton says:

In my note book of good things to eat, I wrote opposite this recipe "perfect for porches, parties and summer festivities."
Moon-shaped slices of Honey Dew melon set in lime-flavored gelatin, and spiced with mint is just about a perfect combination for any of these occasions. I serve Minted Honey Dew with small, lightly frosted cakes and tall glasses of iced, minted tea. It makes a Hottentot feel as cool as an Esquimau.

Minted Honey Dew
1 package lime-flavored gelatin; 1 cup warm water; 1 teaspoon chopped mint leaves; 1 cup minced honey dew melon.
Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add mint leaves. Prepare melon and add. Strain mixture through very fine sieve. Turn into individual molds. Chill. Serve as a dessert, or as salad on crisp lettuce with mayonnaise. Serves 4.

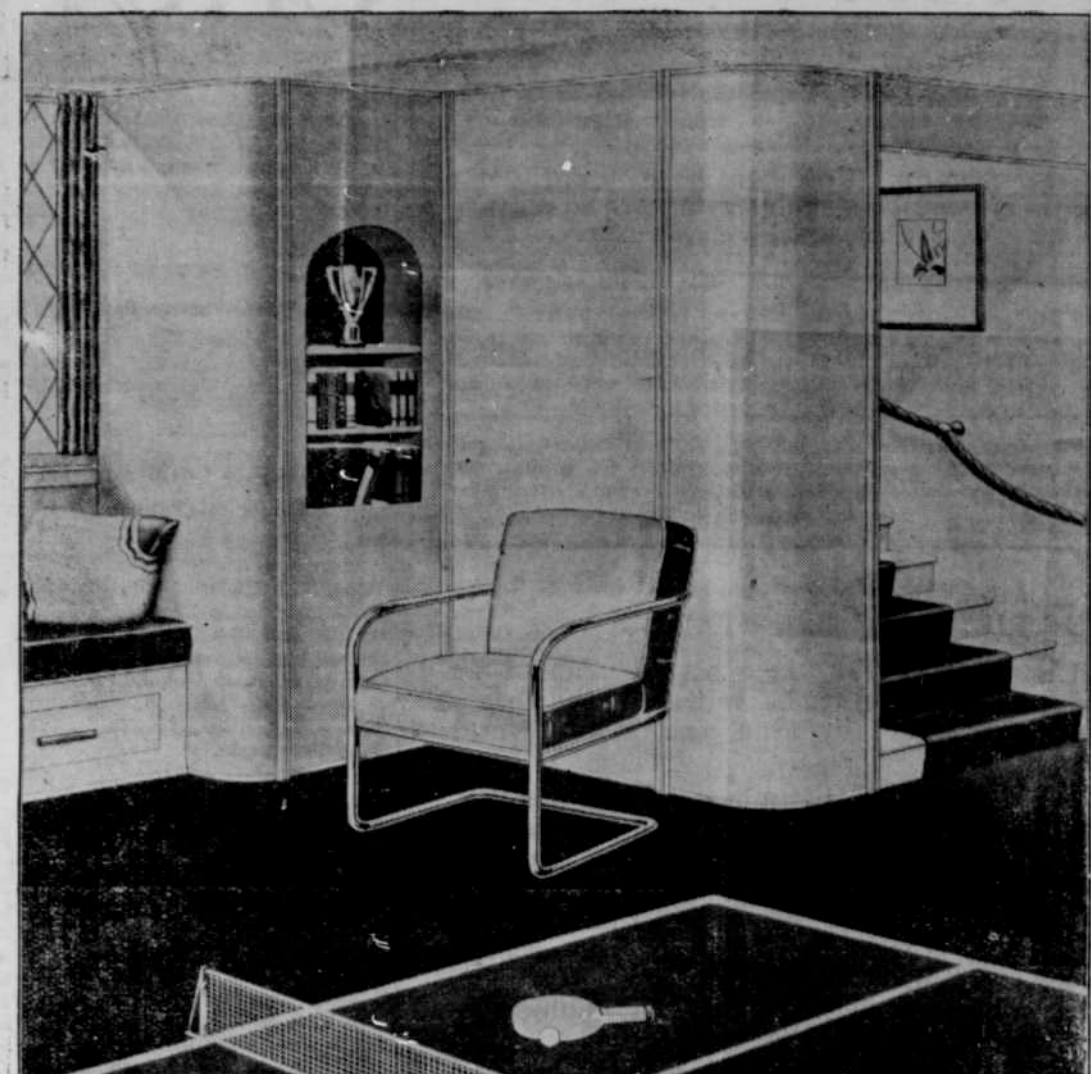
LOWER TURKEY NUMBERS CONFIRM PAST FORECAST

A prediction made in the March 15 number of the Agricultural Situation and Outlook Report issued by L. R. Breithaupt, extension economist at Oregon State college, that fewer turkeys would be raised in 1937 than in 1936 is confirmed in government reports contained in the latest report just issued.

10 Per Cent Reduction

The 1937 turkey report of the government indicates a reduction of approximately 10 per cent in the number of turkeys on hand in the whole country, compared with a year ago. The decrease in the Pacific coast states was estimated at 6 per cent, and in the Rocky mountain states at 23 per cent. The crop is expected to be more nearly the size of those in 1933 and 1934 than either the small crop of 1935 or the large crop of 1936.

Bent Beaver Board Aids Builder of Play Room



THE World's gone round—the correct use of curves is an essential of smart, modern design in construction and display. Beaver board, formerly available only in flat sheets, is now supplied in curves (bent boards) fabricated by an exclusive process. Not only does beaver board come in curves, but it is also made with "built in" colors—reversible colors—a different color on each side of the board.

The smart, modern play room illustrated above shows what can be done by the use of these new beaver board products.

The factory processed curved and

colored beaver boards reduce construction costs to a point where even the most modest homes can afford rooms like these and the ordinary carpenter, or even the man who is handy with saw and hammer, can do the job.

The curve is built directly into this board at the factory and four sizes ranging from 6" to 24" in diameter give sufficient choice to permit of almost any arc.

Thus, as the reproduction shows, outside and inside corners can be turned without difficulty and right angles eliminated. This makes for a modern and better looking room and also makes cleaning easier as

dust catching angles are avoided. Not only is the beaver bent board a boon to those who wish to finish off a room in their home in modern design and at minimum cost, but it fills the need of display men for curved units, flexible, interchangeable, and easy to use at low cost. The bent board also finds a ready use for smaller pieces of furniture and many manufactured novelties.

Since beaver board is now available with "built-in" colors on both sides, not only is smart, modern design available but bright, pleasing decorative effects can be had without further painting or other decorative costs.

Earlier Market

Indications are that the markets will be somewhat earlier than last year. Turkeys are a national crop, being raised in every state in the Union, while heavy commercial production is found in the north, east, south and far west.

CITIES LEAGUE GETS FUND TO EXPAND WORK

University of Oregon, Eugene, October 13—Expansion of the services of the League of Oregon Cities, made possible by a grant of several hundred dollars from the American Municipal Association was announced here by Herman Kehrl, executive secretary of the league and director of the University of Oregon bureau of municipal research.

To Appoint Assistant

The grant will enable the league to place William O. Hall league staff

member, in the field as assistant to R. S. Bryson, consultant. Aim of the expanded service will be to aid cities in the codification of ordinances and in the development of procedures for financing future local improvements.

Ordinance Manual

A manual on ordinance codification, based on experience gained in this type of work for Prineville, Springfield, Bandon and other communities, has been prepared by Mr. Hall. Both Mr. Hall and Mr. Bryson will visit all Oregon cities that express an interest in this work, Mr. Kehrl stated.

Committee on Defaulted Bonds

A committee of the league, working under the chairmanship of Elisha Large, mayor of Eugene, has already been working on city finances, especially the complications arising out of defaulted special assessment bonds.

League Work Nationally Recognized

Work of the cities' league in Oregon has attracted national attention, and a number of grants from the American Association and other organizations have been received from time to time.

O.S.C. DADS MEET TO DEDICATE BELL FIELD

CORVALLIS—Business, football and a banquet are to be three chief attractions arranged for the Oregon State College Dad's club here October 16, aside from the usual provisions made by students and faculty leaders in cooperation with Merton R. DeLong, Portland, president of the Dads' organization.

Dads' day was set early this year to permit the visitors to take part in the dedication of the new turf gridiron when UCLA meets Oregon State on Bell Field. The business meeting is scheduled for 10 o'clock in the morning, and the banquet at 6:16 in the evening.

HAY INSURANCE

It don't pay to take a chance on losing your crop . . . Let us insure your hay against fire. See us before it is too late

Nyssa Realty Co.
Don M. Graham, Manager

The **SAT. OCT. 23** *Date of the Year!*

See the **NEW 1938 CHEVROLET**

Bigger-looking—Richer-looking—Smarter-looking—and in all ways the smartest low-priced car to buy

CHEVROLET THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE

THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

"You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!" FOR 27 YEARS