

ROGUE RIVER BILL ARGUED IN SENATE

Taboo of Netters Declared
Necessary to Preserve
Stream's Game Fish

SALEM, Jan. 28.—Before conclusion of the senate debate on the Rogue river fish bill today adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock when the debate will be resumed. Up to the time of adjournment only one speech had been made in opposition to the bill, this by Senator P. M. Franciscovich. Senators George W. Dunn of Jackson county and J. E. Bennett of Multnomah had defended it, while adjournment was taken midway of the speech by Senator Miller of Josephine, main defender of the measure.

Senator Dunn, leading the debate in favor of the bill, declared that if game fish are to remain in the stream something must be done to curb the taking of fish at the mouth of the river. Tributary streams are entirely depleted, he said. He scouted the argument that there is a loss of fish through irrigation ditches. Dunn cited statistics showing that of all foreign automobiles registered in the state over one-third register at southern Oregon points, drawn there, he said, by game fishing offered by Rogue river. Closing of the river to commercial fishing, he said, means more financially to Gold Beach and other districts on the lower river than does commercial fishing.

Bill "Hill-Timed."
Senator Franciscovich said steelheads are protected from the commercial activities by net regulations in the Rogue. He declared that the bill was ill-timed because of the present period of unemployment and because of the vote of the people in November against closing the river. The measure he said, would legislate 86 families out of a livelihood.

"Introduction of this measure in this legislature is justified," asserted Senator Miller of Josephine county, leading proponent of the bill, "notwithstanding the fact that it was voted on in November, for the reason that the ballot measure was a constitutional amendment which was obnoxious to many persons who otherwise favored the bill."

Federal Money Lost.
"Prior to the election the federal bureau of fisheries stipulated its intention to spend \$35,000 for new hatcheries on the lower Rogue, but when the result of the election became known notified us by wire that it could not make the expenditure as long as the net remained in the Rogue."

"This is a conservation measure, a question of the preservation of fish life in the stream. It is not in the interest of sport primarily, nor is it directed at the commercial fish business as such. The utter elimination of fish life in the Rogue is threatened."

"In Alaska, Washington and California nets are not allowed in the fishing streams," Miller said. He conceded that some fish are lost in irrigation ditches and that thousands are killed in turbines in the river, but declared this was added reason why the net should be removed. He recalled that the first commercial fisherman in the Rogue allowed 40 per cent of his catch to escape. "But now," he added, "ruled by avarice and greed, they allow none of them to get away. There is no question about the depletion of fish life on the Rogue and it has been necessary to transfer eggs and fry from other streams to restock that river."

STORY 3

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expended through January 27 \$2,860,994 for drought relief, of which \$329,162 was from the fall seed program and \$2,531,832 for food and other items, including donated supplies."

Factors Govern
The exact amount required to meet the emergency, the chairman continued, depends upon various factors, including the effect of the \$45,000,000 seed, feed, fertilizer loans to drought stricken farmers; the extent to which the states may make special provision and the degree to which farm hands and tenants are employed by farmers and planters and the opening up of industry with the farm weather.

"Consistent with the usual practice of the Red Cross," Payne explained, "the drought relief work has been financed as much as possible through local donations" of cash and supplies. As local resources became exhausted, he made cash grants to the chapters to meet their needs. Up to the gradual depletion of local funds it has become increasingly necessary to supplement the resources of chapters. From the beginning of the operations to December 31, 1930, 47.5 per cent of the drought expenditures came from local funds; from Jan. 1 to Jan. 27, 1931, only 11.8 per cent of these expenditures came from local funds."

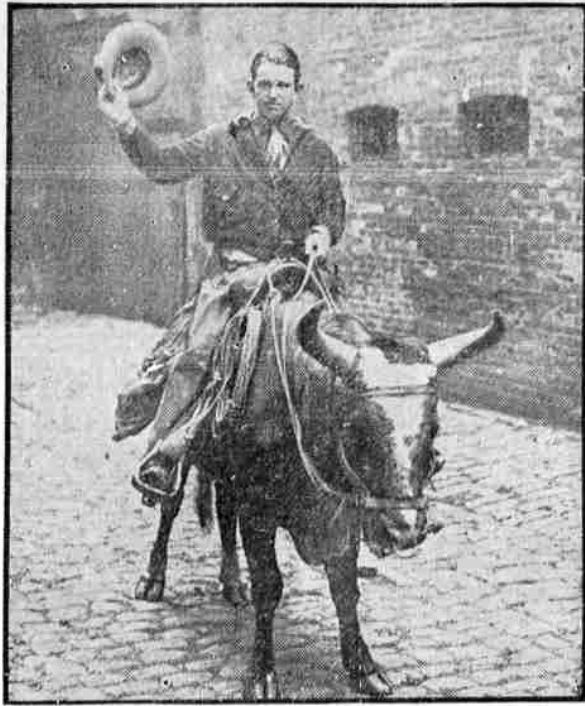
Caraway Criticizes
Soon after the senate met, the relief issue was brought up again with Senator Caraway contending President Hoover was using the Red Cross as a "political smoke screen behind which he is undertaking to shirk his responsibility" to the suffering.

The Arkansas democrat said his attention had been called to the testimony by Payne before a house committee that the Red Cross would refuse to administer the proposed \$25,000,000 federal relief fund.

Caraway said if the president wanted to become the "oppressor of humanity" he should "do it in the open and not dress it down the Red Cross to an instrument of oppression for political reasons."

"Crime," Says Copeland
Declaring "every one knows that

From Texas to Times Square



With a shout of greeting to New Yorkers, Ralph Sanders, cowboy from Brownsville, Texas, completes his 2700-mile jaunt on bullback from his home town to New York City. The trip required 254 days, and Sanders' trained bull wore out seven pairs of iron shoes along the way.

\$10,000,000 will hardly be a drop in the bucket in the present emergency," Senator Copeland, democrat, New York, said "it would be a crime against humanity for the Red Cross to refuse to accept an appropriation from the government."

"I can not believe it would refuse under any circumstances," he added.

Caraway said the action announced by Payne did not represent the sentiments of the Red Cross but merely showed that organization "has ceased to be an agency of mercy and become a political asset of the president."

"It does not represent the sentiment of millions of people who have contributed to the Red Cross, or of the single woman who has given her mite," he said.

"It outrages the very purpose of the Red Cross and the organization ought to rid itself of this control which makes it provide an alibi for the president at the cost of human suffering."

SENATE TO CONTEST POWER NOMINEES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The senate audit and control committee today approved the Walsh resolution for employment of counsel to represent the senate in court proceedings to test the right to office of three members of the power commission.

The resolution authorizes \$2,500 for employment of counsel to cooperate with District Attorney Rover in carrying the senate's fight with President Hoover to the courts.

Chairman Deneen said he would try to bring the resolution up in the senate later today.

MRS. HOWARD CAN'T IDENTIFY SUSPECT

PORTLAND, Jan. 28.—In a lineup at the county jail today, Mrs. H. W. Howard, state witness in the death case of Mrs. Leonie Dowles, was unable to identify Edward F. Hinch, 36, as the man she says attacked her last December 2 and January 15.

STEIWER ASKS QUIZ ON SECURITIES FLOP

(Associated Press Special Wire)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Appointment of a commission by the senate to investigate the causes and remedies for the fluctuations in commodity and security values was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator Steiwer, republican, Oregon.

EIGHTEEN FEARED LOST IN LANDSLIDE

BARDONECCHIA, Italy, Jan. 28.—Three army officers, two non-commissioned officers and sixteen soldiers in an Alpine detachment were feared lost today in two avalanches which overpowered the patrol in the valleys of Dora and Riparia.

Heavy snow was searching in the vicinity but this afternoon they had found up trace of the missing men.

WATCH STOLEN 16 YEARS AGO LOCATED

PORTLAND, Jan. 28.—Sixteen years ago Charles E. Ratz, then captain of Portland detectives, complained someone had stolen his watch.

Last night, or twelve years after the death of Captain Ratz, detectives found the watch in a pawn shop. It had been pawned last Friday for \$3.

Visiting Father.—S. L. Banks, of Alliance, Ohio, is visiting for a few days with his father, Dr. Louis Albert Banks. He plans to leave soon for Corvallis, where he will spend a day with his sister Mrs. Warren Hamilton, before returning to his home.

STORY 4

(Continued from page 1.)

plete disorganization of the government and other security markets, with the most serious consequences not only to the public credit but to our entire economic

structure."

Continuing, he said, "but serious as would be the direct consequences to the treasury and to the public credit, the indirect consequences to the country would be even more serious." Among the "indirect consequences" he listed:

Immediate depreciation very materially of the price of all United States bonds. The effect of which would be "equivalent to a capital levy on the holders of all United States government securities."

Destruction of capital values ranging into hundreds of millions of dollars.

Death of the bond market for any other kinds of securities. Destruction of the market for foreign securities, which, he said, "not only would interfere with the marketing of our surplus products but would also greatly disturb world trade and world equilibrium."

Eventually a deeper depression than the one from which the world is suffering today.

Says Plan Lacks Merit
"There is no economic merit in the proposal," Secretary Mellon testified, "from the point of view of stimulating business. It is a plan for unmitigated inflation, with the disastrous results of which the world is only too familiar."

"On the investment side it means the exhaustion of the security markets and the creation of a serious impediment to business recovery both here and abroad."

"To the unemployed it spells further retardation of the day when normal employment will be available."

"From the point of view of the United States treasury it represents complete disorganization of an orderly program for the refunding and retirement of our war debt and a tremendous increase in interest charges."

Only Added Burden Seen
"To the taxpayer it means the destruction of all hope of the lightening of the load of taxation for years to come and a probable increase in taxes in the very near future."

"How the veterans and their families, who after all are an inseparable part of the American people and whose prosperity and welfare are inextricably bound up with the prosperity and welfare of all, can hope to find relief and improvement in their condition from the universal and destructive consequences which these measures would entail is beyond comprehension."

Before Mellon started, Under Secretary Mills read correspondence between the treasury secretary and Senator Vandenberg, republican, Michigan, in which Mellon questioned the wisdom of cash conversion from the veterans' standpoint as well as for the country as a whole.

Opposite Viewpoints
Senator Vandenberg, republican, Michigan, asked whether the treasury or the veterans were best able to judge of what was best for them. "Each individual veteran is probably better to judge for himself, but the treasury is probably in a better position to judge for the group as a whole," Mills replied.

"In other words," Vandenberg said, "the treasury department is better able to pass on what is best for the veterans than the veterans themselves. I think there is some question of good taste for the treasury to assume to argue how it would affect the veterans."

SUTHERLIN

(News Review Special)
SUTHERLIN, Jan. 27.—Lewis Allen and family were Sunday visitors at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Young visited relatives at Roseburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Neill were callers at Drain Thursday.

Helen Carol Olson visited friends at Roseburg Saturday.

Mrs. Olive Avery, who has been ill, is much improved.

Among the visitors at Roseburg Friday were Mrs. Chas. Hartley, Mrs. J. A. Campbell and W. O. Gilderleeve.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes of Eugene and Miss Hodges of Roseburg were visitors here and took in the musical concert Sunday evening.

Vital Statistics

DIVORCE COMPLAINTS
CHURCHILL.—William against Isabel Craig Churchill, suit for annulment on the grounds of being under legal age.

STORY 1

(Continued from page 1.)

In selecting a large number of pheasants with a recognized food value of more than \$7,000 per annum today. It is proposed that the game commission pay her during the coming biennium \$1,200 or any part thereof, in installments of not more than \$50 a month through a trustee appointed by the Multnomah county circuit court. The money would be derived through the sale of annual hunters' licenses. Judge Denny at one time was consul general to China.

STRONGER SAFEGUARD FOR LABORER'S WAGE SOUGHT

SALEM, Jan. 28.—Creation of a department under the direction of the state labor commissioner, putting teeth in the law to permit his settlement of wage controversies between employer and employee and force collections if necessary by progress of law is authorized under a bill introduced in the house today by the committee on labor and industries.

Controversies will be investigated and an attempt made to reach an adjustment. The commissioner may take assignment of wage claims and file complaint in a criminal court for violations. Employers will be required to give bond if necessary, the sum not to exceed the total of one month's salary. A contingent fund, self-sustaining, is also created.

JASON LEE CENTENNIAL MEASURE GETS APPROVAL

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 28.—Use of the state fairgrounds for the Jason Lee centennial celebration in 1934 was yesterday authorized by the house in the passage of a joint resolution by the Marion county delegation. Salem is expected to raise a fund of \$75,000 with the understanding that buildings erected for the celebration will be of a substantial nature, harmonizing with the architecture of other buildings on the fairgrounds and become the permanent property of the state fair board.

Other measures passing the house included one permitting county courts to sell land taken for a public use, such as a contract, if there are no cash offers. The measure does not change the present law but gives more leniency in the final disposition of land so acquired. A resolution recommending that the California state highway commission include in its program the development of highways in that state connecting with those completed by the state highway commission in southern Oregon was passed.

Two Hearings Held
A senate committee yesterday held a hearing on the bill prohibiting bill boards within 1,000 feet of highways. It drew opposition from organized out-door advertising firms as against proponents urging passage as a safety precaution and to preserve beauty along highways. Another hearing occurred on the old age pension bill in the house. It attracted more than 150 persons who voiced in favor of the bill, differing only in the method of financing the program. The bill provides for payment by the counties to eligible dependents over 65 years of age to the amount of \$30 a month.

Sign Boards on Highways
OPPOSED AND DEFENDED
SALEM, Jan. 28.—Opposition to the senate bill which would prohibit the placing of sign boards within a thousand feet of any highway in the state, and at curves and crossings, was voiced here last night by out-of-doors advertising firms in a public hearing before the roads and highway committee.

The bill, introduced by Senator B. W. Johnson and Representative Ralph Hamilton, was designed, the authors state, with a view to aesthetic advantages but primarily as a safety measure to eliminate traffic fatalities. It was on these two points that opponents are proponents discussed the bill.

Business Angle Stressed
H. Paul Deuber, representing Foster & Kleiser, advertisers, led the opposition, declaring that if the bill were passed it would mean the putting out of business organized advertising firms. He stated his company did not oppose safety precautions nor preservation of natural beauty, but that this bill went further and prohibited legitimate business. He stated that advertising firms were responsible for only five per cent of the signs along highways, and that these did not obscure scenic points and were not hazardous to traffic.

C. P. Bishop, Salem, one of the owners of the Pendleton Woolen mills, Attorney John Logan of Portland, L. A. McNary, Portland, Will E. Gibson, Portland, several advertising firms, and Ben Sadell of Albany, appeared against the bill.

Blamed for Fatalities
J. Devers, attorney for the state highway commission, Senator Johnson and Representative Hamilton presented statements to show increasing fatalities, many of which they said were due to diversion of the drivers by signs along state highways, and that this measure was designed to eliminate.

Chinese Woman M. D. On Hospital Staff



Miss Nellie Lam, native of Sun Wei, China, is believed to be the first Chinese woman to become a medical interne on the staff of a United States hospital. She has taken a post with the city hospital, Auburn, N. Y.

Legislation of other states were cited as progress made in clearing up highways and reducing highway accidents.

The measure, Hamilton said, has been agitated for years, and if the action is not taken at this session, the matter will be presented until some legislation is effected. Legal construction of the measure was attested to by Devers, who declared precedent for such action had been provided by supreme court decisions. The measure carried the endorsement of the state highway commission.

OLD AGE PENSION PLAN ENLISTS WARM SUPPORT

SALEM, Jan. 28.—Unanimity of opinion in favor of old age pensions, with differences only in the method of raising funds for the execution of the plan, were expressed at the public hearing held last night on the pension measure now before the house.

The measure under consideration provides for relief of \$30 a month for dependent persons who have reached the age of 65 years, and who qualify in other respects to the measure. The cost, the bill provides, would be borne by the various counties from which applications are received, and that the county judge would perform the duties of pension commissioner.

Other States Have Plan

Twelve states of the union have adopted an old age pension law and 16 others are considering legislation. It was stated by Judge Ashby Dixon of Portland, who opened the economic argument for the bill. Speakers approved the humanitarian feature of the bill, and declared it a step in the right direction, but some objection was voiced that money to operate the plan was to be raised by taxation. James Burnett of McMillyville led the argument on this feature. He declared the time was not opportune for the initiation of this measure.

Ben T. Osborne, executive secretary of the state federation of labor, urged passage of the measure as it provided a system better than maintaining poor farms. He said the bill was a start in the right direction. Frank E. Davis, state head of the old age pension league, declared the measure was not a charity program but a "reward for services past rendered."

Women Back Bill

Mrs. Louise Palmer Weber of Portland, made a plea for immediate adoption of the program, saying the nation pensions its heroes of war, why not "pension our heroes of peace." Communities who have profited by the citizenry of these people before they reached the age of non-usefulness should bear the cost of the system, she stated. "Oregon is not too poor to take care of her aged."

"Mother" L. Gee, of the industrial welfare commission, endorsed the measure, declaring "poor farms are a disgrace to any state." She said the wage of today does not permit saving if people are to keep with the standard of living. Many others were heard before the committee ended the hearing, all speakers approving the passage of some measure for the relief of the aged.

LABOR OFFICE HEAD ASKED FOR CONSOLIDATION PLAN

SALEM, Jan. 28.—Charles H. Gram, state labor commissioner, was last night instructed by the joint ways and means committee of the legislature to bring before the committee some scheme of consolidation whereby some other state activities can be joined with the labor office. The committee had in mind particularly the state bureau of inspection of child labor and the industrial welfare commission.

Gram conceded that there was some overlapping in the functions of these departments, but indicated to the committee that he didn't care to enter into any agitation

for consolidation. Nevertheless he was directed to report back to the committee.

APPROVED PORT MEASURE OPPOSES GOVERNOR'S IDEA

SALEM, Jan. 28.—The house today, with little discussion, approved the Angell measure on the Port of Portland selection, by a vote of 40 to 19. The bill, which was fought out on the floor yesterday in connection with the Keasey bill providing for appointment by the governor, proposes the election of members after 1932 by the port district and the nomination of four members this year by the legislature. The bill now goes to the senate. The Keasey measure had been killed by a vote of 36 to 24.

Rogue Bill May Pass

In the senate a debate was in progress before noon on the matter of closing the Rogue river to commercial fishing. Proponents predict the passage of the bill by a safe margin, which the issue will be fought out upon the floor of the house. Oregon voters defeated the amendment to close the Rogue by 300 votes at the last election.

The house passed the measure relating to examination of judgment debtors, making it possible for referees to be named by a judge to examine the debtor in the town or county in which he resides. The three senate bills, providing for clarifying the laws on sale of property by administrators, and similar court matters, were passed by the house.

Three New Bills

School districts are prohibited from establishing a route or operate a bus for transportation of high school pupils beyond the limits of the district under terms of a bill introduced by Representative Morton Tompkins.

Counties holding fairs will be governed by a special county fair board, which must be named by the county court or board of commissioners, consisting of the county school superintendent of schools and three resident taxpayers, under provisions of a bill by H. H. Chindgren. Members of the county fair board may be recommended by agricultural, civic or industrial organizations of the county. Each member of the fair board must give a bond, the county to pay the costs. Training, either with or without a license, is prohibited on any lands unless the traps or snares have been marked as designated by the state game commission, under a bill by Walter S. Fisher.

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STORY 2

(Continued from page 1.)

will give them more power. Report of the secretary showed the council represents 13,000 Oregon farmers and 25 million dollars annual farm output.

Nineteen states have national guard air units on which the federal government spends about \$500,000 a year.

Phone your news items to the News-Review—telephone 135.

FRIDAY AND SAT.



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PENDLETON

Oregon's
Home of the
"Round-Up"



HOST each September to 50,000 people attending the annual "Round-Up," Pendleton is cattle capital of the Pacific Northwest. Beef cattle, dairy cattle, and sheep bring an income of almost \$3,000,000 each year.

Umatilla County (Pendleton is the county seat, thus bringing even more trade from miles around) produces \$15,000,000 in agriculture and livestock annually. Grain—20% of Oregon's wheat comes from the Pendleton area—fruit, livestock, hay, dairy products, poultry, and wool all keep Pendleton's coffers filled the year around.

Flour and woolen mills and saddlery provide an industrial payroll, augmented by

many smaller plants. Pendleton's isolation explains why it is the center for two large food and building wholesalers. Small wonder that 30% of the \$6,663,000 bank deposits are savings accounts.

The East Oregonian's ABC circulation of 3,231 covers completely this widespread market each evening. Full leased wire service of the Associated Press and complete NEA feature service of pictures, comics, cartoons, and special stories make the East Oregonian's readers as happy as its advertisers.

East Oregonian

Every day 206,965 Oregon buyers read these twelve Moberg Newspapers:
Albany Democrat-Herald Medford Mail Tribune
Ashland Tidings Astoria Astorian Budget
Astoria Astorian Budget Bend Bulletin
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Klamath Falls Herald-News Salem Capital Journal
La Grande Observer The Dalles Chronicle

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Seattle

NEWSPAPERS ADVERTISE, TOO

The above advertisement which appeared in a recent edition of Printer's Ink, a national advertising and merchandising journal, is the thirteenth of a series being carried by the leading daily papers of Oregon outside of Portland, and their national advertising representative, M. C. Mogensen & Co. The next of the series, featuring Ashland, will appear soon, following which the entire series will be reproduced in book form and sent to more than 1,000 of the country's leading advertisers and advertising agencies.

The News-Review has been reproducing each advertisement in this series to permit local readers to note the promotional work in which this paper has been participating and to demonstrate its faith in advertising. The News-Review's portion of the cost of this campaign was nearly \$500 and results that have already been attained justify the faith of the papers co-operating. Local merchants who use the News-Review properly and consistently derive a much larger return than we can hope to receive from the national field.

Turkeys Wanted!

Every Day of This Week

Price 34 and 32 Cents

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