

Automobile Registering Law Heads for Discard

(Continued from page 1)

Ing "urgent and speedy consideration" of the administration lend-lease bill. It already has passed the house.

Rep. W. B. Morse (R., Crook) introduced a resolution calling for a committee of three representatives to investigate practices of the state land board in cancelling taxes on lands it acquires by foreclosure. The resolution said the practice has been questioned by many county courts.

May Defer School Tax Bill

Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, said today the bill to equalize school taxes within counties might not be introduced this session. The proposal was one of the six major recommendations of Governor Charles A. Sprague.

Bills introduced in the house today would:

Appropriate \$75,000 for care of handicapped and crippled children, reduce mileage allowances for state officials from 10 to five cents, levy a 50-cent annual automobile license fee to create a fund for care of indigent auto accident victims, place at least one relief recipient on the state public welfare commission, and give free blood tests for venereal diseases.

The three circuit judges in the second judicial district, which includes Benton, Coos, Curry, Douglas, Lane and Lincoln counties, would be permitted to hold court together in hearings in which they think three judges are needed, a bill introduced today by the Lane county delegation provides.

Election judges would have to be able to read and write English under a bill introduced by Sen. Lew Wallace (D., Multnomah).

Precinct committeemen would nominate the judges, who would be appointed by county clerks.

Political Horseplay

The house of representatives concurred yesterday in senate amendments to a memorial congratulating President Roosevelt on his inauguration, and then immediately afterward passed a resolution wishing Wendell Willkie best wishes on his trip to Britain.

Rep. James A. Rodman (R., Lane) termed the procedure "nonsensical and jackassical" and said that after listening to discussion on such resolutions, he could better understand "why Marion county hesitates to raise the pay of legislators."

When the quarrel was over, Speaker Robert S. Farrell, Jr., said he hoped there would be no more such resolutions to "waste the time of the house" when the legislature gets busy on passage of bills.

School Bills Offered

Oregon elementary school teachers would have to know their Oregon history if a bill introduced in the legislature becomes law.

The measure, one of five introduced by the senate education committee, provides that no teaching certificates shall be granted unless the applicants have completed four term hours in a course in state history.

The other bills would provide for special certificates to be granted to vocational education teachers, and empower school districts to make rental or lease-purchase agreements for school buses.

Pension Funds Sought

The legislature will receive today an intangibles tax proposal, designed to raise \$1,000,000 for old age pensions.

The bill would levy a 3 per cent tax on Oregon-earned dividends of out-of-state corporations. The federal supreme court recently upheld a similar tax in Wisconsin.

A senate bill, sponsored by the state parole board, would make maximum sentences mandatory in circuit courts and would allow the parole board to determine when convicts should be released.

A bill to eliminate interest and penalties on delinquent taxes was revived by Sen. Coe E. McKenna (R., Multnomah). It died in the house last session.

Fish Bills Advocated

The state fish commission recommended nine bills reported out of committee in the senate yesterday. The bills would:

Prohibit commercial fishing in the Willamette river above Oregon City from July 1 to Jan. 1; prohibit gaffing of salmon in the Columbia river above the Deschutes river; limit licenses for set nets to six for one person; increase smelt poundage fees from one-tenth to one-fourth of a cent a pound; authorize the commission to cancel licenses of persons convicted of violating commercial fishing laws.

Assessment Change Asked

A bill to change the tax assessment date from March 1 to January 1 will be introduced by the house assessment and taxation committee.

The bill, sponsored by the tax commission, would make the date of tax levy in June instead of De-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ember, and would change the beginning of the fiscal year to July 1.

Quarterly tax payments would be changed to November 5, February 5, May 5 and August 5, so that they would not come at the same time as other taxes are due.

Representative W. B. Morse (R., Crook) told the committee that the bill was opposed by eastern Oregon assessors, who would have to make their assessments rounds in the rainy and muddy period of the year.

Aimed at Dogs

Oregon dogs might lose one of their most precious rights—biting postmen.

Under the old common law, every dog is entitled to one bite. The Letter Carriers' association asked Rep. Allan G. Carson of Marion to introduce a bill making the owner of a dog liable for damages if the dog bites a postman, or other persons legally on the owner's property.

Carson said he thinks he will introduce the bill.

Beer Supply Exhausted

Last night's legislative session was short, because the beer last only two hours.

The lawmakers were guests at a brewery, which thought 600 glasses of beer would last quite some time.

Of course, the 90 legislators had considerable help from legislative employees, newspapermen and lobbyists.

Truck Hearing Stated

A public hearing on the bills to increase the weight and length limits on trucks and to permit issuance of continuous operation permits for logging trucks over 50 feet long will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday by the highway committee of both houses.

The truck bill, endorsed by the governor and the highway commission, would increase length limits from 50 to 60 feet, and weight limits from 54,000 to 68,000 pounds.

Victims of Bus Overtake On Road to Recovery

All of the persons injured Tuesday night when a Pacific Greyhound bus turned over on the Pacific highway near Canyonville are showing satisfactory recovery, it was reported today by physicians in attendance. Several of the 16 persons hurt in the accident have been discharged and others are receiving treatment for cuts, bruises, sprains and fractures.

Mrs. Eva Waite of Dixonville, the most seriously hurt, who suffered a fracture of the pelvis bone was reported resting much more comfortably today and her general condition was said to be much improved.

Woman Wanted Here Gets One Year Prison Term

Mrs. D. A. Sloan, recently arrested at Medford, after warrants had been issued in Douglas county on bad check charges, has been sentenced to one year in the state penitentiary on a Jackson county charge of check forgery, according to word from Medford. She is to be taken to Salem Friday.

The case of Mrs. Sloan is one of the most pillable to come to the attention of authorities for several years, according to the Medford report. She has no relatives and is addicted to the use of drugs, the report states. She also has a physical ailment that will require an operation. Sheriff Syd I. Brown of Jackson county has reported that it is costing the county \$125 per day to supply her with narcotics, without which she is said to suffer intensely.

Tenmile

TENMILE, Jan. 23.—Herbert Crowley went to Portland Thursday to attend to business matters.

L. M. McCaffrey spent the weekend in Carlton, attending to business matters and visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weather. Mr. McCaffrey formerly resided in Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and Mrs. Gladys Rathkey transacted business in Roseburg last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cabot made a business trip to Portland over the weekend.

Donald Bourassa was absent

Stock and Bond Averages

Compiled by Associated Press Jan. 23.

STOCKS

30	15	15	60
RR's Ind's Ut's Fgn.			
Thursday	61.2	17.5	35.2
Prev. day	61.3	17.5	35.2
Month ago	61.6	15.6	34.3
Year ago	70.9	19.0	39.4
1940-41 high	74.2	20.5	40.6
1940-41 low	52.3	13.0	30.9

BONDS

20	10	10	10
Ind's RR's Ut's St's			
Thursday	63.9	104.9	101.0
Prev. day	63.7	105.0	101.0
Month ago	60.1	105.1	99.6
Year ago	57.8	102.2	96.3
1940-41 high	64.1	105.9	101.3
1940-41 low	48.3	98.9	90.3

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ROSEBURG, OREGON

With Major Hoople

Airliner's Crash Kills Two and Injures Twelve

(Continued from page 1)

to a hospital. Miss Mary T. Eshback of New York, the hostess, was hurt only slightly.

Several of the passengers were in their berths in the sleeper plane and others were sitting up when the crash occurred.

Bouncing after it fell, the airliner broke apart like a dropped watermelon. A police official said, "It's miraculous how anyone escaped alive."

The telephone pole snapped and was found lying across Mott's body.

It was announced no official statement regarding the cause of the crash would be made until federal and TWA investigators arrived by air from Kansas City and Washington.

Scott was a resident of Little Neck, N. Y., and Miss Eshback and Dio Guard are from Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Capture of Tobruk Nets British 14,000 Italians

(Continued from page 1)

an ideal base from which to continue their westward drive against the fascist bases of Derna and Benghazi.

Fascist Loss Enormous

British military quarters said General Wavell's army of the Nile had now "captured, destroyed or disintegrated" 11 Italian divisions in the Egyptian desert campaigns—a grand total of about 132,000 men since Dec. 9.

All told, these quarters said, about 100,000 fascists have been taken prisoner.

British circles here, jubilant over the Tobruk victory, expressed belief nothing short of German intervention on a major scale could save the rest of Cyrenaica (eastern Libya) from capture by spring. Should Adolf Hitler decide to intervene, these circles said, the British would have attained an important objective—forcing the Germans to divide their forces for a two-front war.

Royal air force headquarters reported heavy raids Monday night on Derna, 95 miles west of Tobruk. The bombs started fires which the RAF said could be seen 80 miles away. Derna would be the immediate major objective of a British drive farther along the Libyan coast.

BRITISH, NAZI EXCHANGE BLOWS BY WARPLANES

By the Associated Press

The royal air force carried the fight to Germany with overnight attacks during which the British said steel, oil and munition

works at Duesseldorf in the heart of the industrial Ruhr were pounded for the 21st time. RAF fighter planes, with six Polish fliers among their crews, also were reported to have carried out two daylight machine-gun attacks on Nazi airbases in German-occupied France yesterday.

The Germans, who engaged in only limited aerial activity over Britain last night, acknowledged some bombs had been dropped in western Germany, but said damage was limited to private property.

British destroyer losses were swelled to 37 by the admiralty's announcement that the 1,340-ton Hyperion had been sunk by other British warships after being left helpless by a mine or torpedo. The date and place were not disclosed.

Nazi air raiders dropped bombs on three towns on the coast of East Anglia today, damaging a few houses in two of the places and injuring "only a very few persons, the London ministries of home and air security said tonight.

(DNE, official German news agency, said Great Yarmouth, in East Anglia, was raided by Germans today.)

GREEKS, BRITISH DEAL NEW BLOW TO ITALIAN FORCES

ATHENS, Jan. 23.—(AP)—A two-way attack on Italian objectives in the Greek war theater—military buildings and transport concentrations in Albania and the airbase of Maritza on the Dodecanese island of Rhodes—was reported today by the British royal air force.

The assault on Maritza, one of the few actions thus far against Italians in the Dodecanese islands, caused fires among military buildings at the airport last night, the communique said.

Military buildings at Berat, Albania, also were damaged, the RAF reported, while transport on the Klisura-Berati road was raked ahead of the Greek counter-invasion front.

"Enemy fighter aircraft intercepted our bombers and a short engagement resulted, the RAF said, but all British planes returned to their bases.

The Greek high command reported new successes on the central Albanian battlefield, highlighted by destruction of a 100-truck Italian convoy by Greek bombing planes. The Greeks said they had captured new positions on the central front and had repulsed four Italian counterattacks with heavy fascist losses.

B. P. O. ELKS

Regular meeting Thursday evening, January 23. There will be initiation, entertainment, Dutch lunch. Brothers, don't miss this meeting.

(Adv.) Ira B. Riddle, Sec'y.

Senator Taft Presents New Plan to Aid Britain

(Continued from page 1)

authority to shift executive department bureaus expired yesterday. Some legislators who had feared that a last-minute order might be submitted transferring the forestry service from the agriculture to interior department were obviously relieved. Prospects of such a change have provoked extended controversy in the past.

Although Mr. Roosevelt has indicated he would seek further authority to consolidate agencies, congressional leaders were said to have advised against requesting this just now when some members of congress are criticizing the wide range of presidential powers proposed in the British aid bill.

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ORDINARILY we don't go in for owner testimonials.

But every now and then, along comes a letter that so perfectly portrays the way Buick owners feel about their cars that we haven't the heart to keep it from you.

Here, for example, we quote from Mr. Ambrose Brownell, English holly grower of Milwaukie, Ore.

"... When I drove that '41 SUPER out of Flint... and started a circle trip home... I jotted down each gas purchase and mileage to sort of figure my expenses...

"It wasn't long before I got suspicious of something wrong... The gas gauge needle just didn't go down fast enough...

"But, Roy, all the way home it

was the same story.* The Buick wormed through miles of city traffic... made numberless stops to inquire directions, purred along in sizzling heat that made my feet feel like two fried eggs, breezed over the Rockies at 9,000 elevation... and finally fairly stole home through the sinuous Columbia Gorge.

"Statistics? Of course: 3,200 miles; 165 gallons... Ethyl gas; 19.51 miles per gallon; gas expense—1²⁰/₁₀₀¢ per mile; total out-of-pocket expense—1²⁰/₁₀₀¢ per mile.

"... Roy, I'm glad I bought a Buick."

Mr. Brownell has other nice things to say about his Compound Carburetion-equipped 1941 SUPER.

But the point is that everywhere Buick is running up such astonishing records for thrift that letters like this are commonplace.

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