

**Dulles Says Disclosure Of Yalta Pact Routine**

OTTAWA (AP)—U.S. publication of the Yalta documents will not make diplomacy among the free nations any more difficult, John Foster Dulles said Friday.

The U.S. secretary of state told a news conference the documents were published in the normal course of proceedings of the State Department which periodically publishes records of diplomatic events.

"Why should they not be published?" he asked.

He said all the essential facts of the Yalta conference in the Russia Crimea in 1945 were already known through the books of Prime Minister Churchill and former U.S. State Secretaries Byrnes and Stettinius.

Dulles added that he knows of no U.S. intention to denounce the Yalta treaty under which concessions were made by President Roosevelt to Premier Stalin for entry of Russia into the war against Japan.

**Oregon Legislature Still Has Long Road Ahead; Some Members Getting Worried**

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM (AP)—Still facing the troublesome tax and unemployment compensation problems, the Oregon Legislature has a long road ahead. And it's getting very worried about it.

The House Taxation Committee's plan to boost income taxes, reduce personal income tax exemptions and levy a cigarette tax already

is running into opposition. There might be a long fight over it.

On next Friday, the committee will explain its program to the House. The bills should reach the House floor within two weeks, and then the fun will begin.

The Senate Labor and Industries Committee hasn't decided yet on the unemployment compensation program, which calls for bigger benefits and higher taxes for employers. The trouble is that the committee can't find time to meet during the day, so night meetings soon will be held.

In order to hold the committees together for weekend work, both houses voted this week to begin holding Saturday sessions. The House also decided to start daily at 9:30 a.m., a half hour earlier than usual.

The Legislature already has visions of being here after May 1, and leaders are prodding the committees to get their work done.

The Korean veterans bonus resolution probably went to sleep for good this week when the House sent it to the Tax Committee.

Another highlight of the week was the House approval of a committee amendment to permit the Legislature to attach emergency clauses to tax bills. The measure, already approved by the Senate,

probably will be passed by the House Monday, and then the people will get a chance to vote on it in next year's general election.

Here is the status of other major legislation:

**Finance and Taxes**  
The Ways and Means Committee hopes to finish the appropriation bills in two weeks. It is making some minor cuts in the budget, but the Tax Committee still plans new revenue.

The House-passed property tax assessment reform bills are in the Senate Tax Committee.

**Labor**  
Three bills increasing industrial accident benefits have been passed being reconsidered for possible bigger increases.

The Senate Labor and Industries Committee hasn't even decided yet on its policy on the unemployment compensation legislation.

Bills to repeal the 1953 anti-picketing law are still stymied, because the Legislature is waiting for the state Supreme Court to decide whether the law is constitutional.

**Education**  
The House Education Committee continues to hunt for a solution to the school building problem in fast-growing districts. Legislative action was completed

this week on the bill to increase minimum teacher salaries to \$3,000 a year.

There isn't any chance for increased state basic school aid for local districts. State-operated educational television looks like a dead issue.

**Highways**  
Bills to increase gasoline taxes and to issue highway bonds are sleeping in the House Highway Committee. So are bills for compulsory motor vehicle inspection and driver training courses in schools.

The same committee has run into trouble over the bills to regulate or prohibit billboards. It can't reconcile the differences between the Oregon Roadside Council, which wants billboards banned, and the billboard industry.

**Reorganization**  
The Senate Highway Committee's 53 vote for the bill to give the secretary of state's Motor Vehicle Division to the governor started a political fight, with Democrats opposing the bill. The Senate will vote on the measure early next week.

A hearing was held Thursday on the bill to abolish the Board of Control, and thus let the governor run the state institutions.

Water

The bill to create a state water resources board is stymied in a House committee. The measure to regulate use of well water is in the same committee, and has a better chance.

**Agriculture**  
A bill to fix milk prices at the producer level was introduced in the House this week. The House Food and Dairy Committee hasn't made up its mind yet on the bill to abolish B and C grades of milk.

Everybody seems to want state meat inspection, so the problem is to find the money to finance it.

**Elections**  
Sen. Pat Loneragan, Portland, who had introduced a bill to change the date of the primary election from May to August, introduced a substitute bill to have it the fourth Tuesday in June. This would allow the state to keep its presidential primary and to continue to elect delegates to national party conventions.

There are several bills to tighten the laws on reporting of election expenses, but nothing has been done about them.

**Fish and Game**  
The House voted Friday for the

bill to limit fishing derby prizes to \$25, and sent it to the Senate.

**Freight Rates**  
The Senate Commerce and Utilities Committee stands 6 to 1 against the bill, endorsed by the truckers and barge lines, to have state regulation of minimum railroad freight rates.

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**STRICKEN**—Adm. John H. Towers is seriously ill in New York. He is well known in aviation circles, having been one of the first three Navy officers assigned to aviation duty in 1911. He is responsible for many advances in the field, including the safety belt. Since his retirement from the Navy in 1947, he has been assistant to the president of Pan American Airways and president of the Flight Safety Council in New York.



**DON'T BE FOOLED**—French premiers are known to get rather rough treatment, but don't let this picture fool you. The disheveled, defeated-looking figure of former Premier Pierre Mendes-France is just a wax model. It is being carried aboard a boat in Paris to join a group of mannequins of the Grevin Museum which is touring Europe.

**SIGNS MEASURE**  
SALEM (AP)—Gov. Patterson signed into law Thursday a bill removing the requirement that county clerks must handle fishing and hunting licenses.

They still, however, may continue to issue them if they wish.

**TAX CHURCH PARKING LOTS**  
SALEM (AP)—The Senate passed and sent to the House Friday a bill to levy property taxes on church parking lots which are leased to other parties for profit.

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