

Senate Will Give Backing To House On Taxation Bill As Only Possible Solution

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Senate traditionally rips the heart out of House tax programs and then writes its own, and the House is

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forced to accept what the Senate says.
But this time, it probably will be different. Senate Tax Committee members seem agreed that the House program, including a 32 percent income tax increase and a 3-cent cigarette tax, is the only solution.
Therefore, the Senate tax men see their main job is to stave off the whole tax program and give Oregon its first state property tax since 1940.
Labor and farm groups say they'll refer the cigarette tax to the people. They are thinking about giving the same treatment to the income tax boost.
The Portland Chamber of Commerce has indicated it would refer

the income tax increase if it included a big surtax.
So, heading off the referendum is the primary task of the Legislature. And that's where the Senate Tax Committee comes in.
One veteran member of the Senate committee said:
"Our main job will be to knock some heads together to convince these groups that the state would be hurt by a referendum against any part of the tax program."
If only 20,000 persons sign referendum petitions against a bill, it is automatically prevented from becoming law until the November, 1936, general election. This means such a little group could stop a tax from going into effect for most of the biennium in which the money is needed.
If any of the tax program is referred, a property tax would take its place. The state property tax limit is 6 mills plus extra bonds. So it could raise a total of \$30,000,000 in the biennium.
Labor, the Grange and Farmer's Union long have been against

cigarette taxes. The people have defeated cigarette levies four times. The proposed tax would raise \$10,000,000 in the biennium.
They object to the income tax bill because it affects some low-income groups which now aren't taxed. This is done by reducing the \$800 personal exemption to \$500.
The Democrats and farm-labor groups want a flat surtax, so that everybody's tax would be increased by the same percentage. The House Tax Committee and the Portland Chamber of Commerce say this would be too rough on

high-income groups, and discourage people with money from coming to Oregon.
Even though the revenue program is on its way through the mill, don't count the sales tax out. There still is a possibility that it would be referred to the people at a special election next summer.
The House Tax Committee has been thinking for a long time about referring the income and cigarette tax proposals to a summer special election, too.
Its thinking is that if the people turn down the program at a special election, then the Legislature could come back into special session and drastically reduce the

state budget, including funds for schools and public welfare.
I've never seen a session in which so few bills have been defeated on the floor. And never have there been so many bills killed in committee.
Giving bills their kiss of death in committee makes it unnecessary to do it on the floor. That saved a lot of time.
An unusually large number of bills are going through both houses without being amended. Sam Haley, the legislative counsel, gets the credit for that. He drafts them so well that they don't need to be changed.
The number of boners in bills seems at an all-time low.

Roseburg Moose To Cooperate In Easter Carlift

The Roseburg Moose Lodge will cooperate in a nationwide "Operation Easter Carlift," inaugurated by the National Moose Civic Affairs Dept., on Easter Sunday, according to Dick Tucker, civic affairs chairman of the local lodge.
"Operation Easter Carlift" is being offered by the Moose to all persons who, because of illness, disability or similar cause, might be unable to attend the church of their choice on Easter Sunday because of lack of transportation.
National headquarters of the Moose at Mooseheart, Ill., the fraternity's Child City, estimates that more than 40,000 automobiles will be placed at the disposal of these persons in the more than 1,700 communities where there are Moose lodges.
The civic affairs chairman of each lodge, with the help of his committee, is now contacting every clergyman in his community to determine how many parishioners might need transportation. If any local residents desire a ride to and from church on Easter Sunday, they are urged to contact Chairman Dick Tucker by letter or phone number OR 2-2421, or to call the Moose lodge hall, phone number OR 3-7166.
"We believe many more persons would attend the church of their choice this Easter if only they had transportation," said Carl A. Weis, national civic affairs director of the Moose fraternity, whose precepts are based on the "Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man," wants to see the North American people brought closer to God during these troublesome times. "If we Moose can help, in a small way, to bring this about, 'Operation Easter Carlift' will be well worth the effort," he said.

Circuit Court

Complaints Filed
General Credit Service Inc. vs. Harry Kinnear. Suit to recover \$443.19 claimed due clients of plaintiff in four separate causes of action.
Golda E. Woolman vs. State Unemployment Compensation Commission and Vella Swezey. Plaintiff asks SUCC decision be reversed and Mrs. Swezey's claim for benefits be referred to SUCC with order that plaintiff's account not be charged with benefits paid to Mrs. Swezey.
S. G. Robbins vs. State Industrial Accident Commission. Plaintiff seeks compensation for permanent partial disability equivalent to 85 per cent loss of function of an arm.
Boyd Blair vs. Joe Ortiz (appeal from district court). Suit to recover \$400.07 claimed due for services. Plaintiff awarded judgment of \$100.07 in district court.
Dismissal
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Glide Educator Attends Session

By MRS. ARTHUR SELBY
Byron Evans, superintendent of Glide schools, left Thursday morning for Eugene to attend a conference on Higher Education sponsored by the University of Oregon for college professors and school superintendents of the states of Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gilbert and son, Ronnie, motored to Harrisburg Saturday to spend the weekend visiting Mrs. Gilbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ross.
Mrs. Mildred Young, who had been supervising improvements at her Circle H ranch on the North Umpqua, left Wednesday for Rocky Point Lodge at Polson, Mont., which Mrs. Young also owns and operates.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Egan are new residents of Glide. Egan having accepted the position as chef at the Red Barn. Egan was former head chef at the Cal-Oro Club located near Klamath Falls on the California-Oregon border.
The date of March 10 set for junior and senior classes of Glide High School to attend the State legislature at Salem has been changed to April 14.

QUARTET TO SING
The octogenarian quartet of Eugene will be in Myrtle Creek Sunday. They will sing at the morning Bible school and worship service at the Christian Church. They will also appear at the evening service, according to Dorsey E. Dent, minister.

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