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MEASURE DIES
SALEM, Ore. — A House-passed bill to set up a conciliation service under the governor died in the Senate Wednesday for lack of a two-thirds vote to suspend the rules. The bill, which would have a conciliator to settle labor disputes was sponsored by House Democrats.

But Senate Democrats said the Senate Labor and Industries committee inserted amendments that were objectionable to them.

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Fast-Stepping Economy Rolls Up Impressive Score

By WALTER BREED JR.

NEW YORK — The nation's fast-stepping economy this week rolled up an impressive score of sales and production records.

New signs of recovery blossomed like spring flowers. You could see them almost everywhere. Factory employees working overtime, carried home fatter paychecks. Contractors built and sold more homes; merchants reported increased sales of apparel and household goods. Stockholders scanned reports of peak first-quarter earnings.

Detroit, as usual, set the pace. U.S. auto factories poured out an estimated 187,000 new cars—the biggest production for any week on record.

Steel mills were scheduled to operate at a thumping 96 per cent of capacity. Final figures on the week's steel output due Monday, were expected to show an all-time high.

The home building boom developed so much steam that the Veterans Administration throttled down the flow of government funds for easy mortgage credit. Veterans buying new homes under the GI loan program will have to put down at least enough cash to cover

the cost of taking title. There was evidence, too, that the spring upturn was branching out in other directions.

General Electric Co.'s major appliance division reported a 37 per cent increase over a year ago in its first-quarter business. Sales of automatic dishwashers were up 91 per cent and dryer sales up 72 per cent. Mitchell Manufacturing Co., the nation's largest maker of room air conditioners, predicted a shortage of room cooling units by summer.

As increased production pointed to fiercer competition for consumer dollars, business earmarked new millions for product development and expansion. Henry Ford 2nd announced plans for spending 635 million dollars on new production facilities for Ford Motor Co. between now and 1938.

Esso Standard Oil Co. approved a record capital expansion budget of 137 millions. Plans for a 60-million-dollar development and modernization program were unveiled by president George Romney of American Motors.

The stock market thrust to still new all-time highs this week, and faltered. The tumble came even as many of the "blue chips"—among them U.S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Socony-Vacuum Eastman Kodak and Remington Rand—reported record first-quarter earnings. However and there seems to have been some disappointment over dividend declarations.

In Saudi Arabia, the air scoops for the ventilation of railroad passenger cars are put on the roof rather than underneath as in the United States, because blowing sand clogs them when they are near the ground.

Hospital News

Douglas Community Hospital
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Surgery: Mrs. Oscar Hunnicutt, Bert Hurd, Roseburg; Russell Woodhley, Winston.

Medical: Donald Hambrick, Mrs. Robert Gouley, Sutherlin; Mrs. William Parry, Mrs. Norman Burnett, Mrs. Wallace Cox, Mrs. Noah Hatfield, James Dilworth, Mrs. Clifford Zimmerchied, Lionel Hurrebrink, Aaron Beach, Mrs. A. R. McAlexander, Linda Linden, Roseburg; Joe Fendelbach, Idlewild Park.

Discharged

Debbie Mollett, Linda Powell, Mrs. Paul Veach, Mrs. James Gurney, Roseburg; Joe Mitchell, Phoenix, Ore.; Mrs. Richard Burton, Dillard.

Mercy Hospital
Admitted

Surgery: Byron Bailey, Clay Dean, Roseburg; Mrs. Harry Hurlbut, Oakland.

Medical: Mrs. James Wilkinson, A. J. Hochradel, Roseburg.

Discharged

Charles Cook, Wilbur; Earl Sumner, Canyonville; Gary Wight, Myrtle Creek; Mrs. Jessie Hutchings, Oakland; Alfred Stenson, Sutherlin; Ronnie Upright, Mrs. Ralph Frisbie, Mrs. Robert Rode and baby, Michael Haden, Roseburg.

Forest Glen
Admitted

Surgery: Freda Greenwalt, Myrtle Creek; William Gordon, Oakland; Ora Crittenden, Riddle.

Medical: Mrs. D. C. Shipman, Mrs. Delbert Gibson, Riddle; Mrs. Della Dark, Lloyd Arman, Glen Dale; Donald Cleveland, Azalea; Mrs. Ada Raymond, Days Creek; Roy Couch, Milo; Mrs. Hilda Carden, Mrs. Ruth McGee, Everard Lockner, Paul Strahan, Canyonville.



by Joy Golden

To the person seeking new thrills and a different approach to photography — action provides the answer.

A sharp, clear picture of a dancer "frozen" in midair, or a child with wind-tossed hair stopped short on a playground swing — these are pictures that can be made with satisfaction and shown with pride.

A camera with a fast shutter is not a necessity; many types of motion can be stopped with even a box camera if a few tricks are used. For example, in the picture of the child at the peak of each swing there will be an instant before descending when she will be motionless, and a relatively slow shutter speed will yield a clear print. However, even if a small amount of blur should occur, it will add to the illusion of action.

Another trick that can be used with a steadily moving object, such as a speeding car, is the technique of "panning." The exposure is simply made while swinging the camera with the object. The background will be blurred, but the object will be sharp.

Objects moving at right angles to a camera require a faster shutter than those moving toward and away from a camera. Also, as the distance between camera and subject decreases, more shutter speed is required; so, unless panning is used, objects moving across the field of view and close-ups are best taken with a camera with a fast shutter.

And speaking of motion, our store is always on the move to obtain all the facts on new products and methods in the field of photography. The knowledge we have acquired is yours for the asking at any time. Why not take advantage of it?

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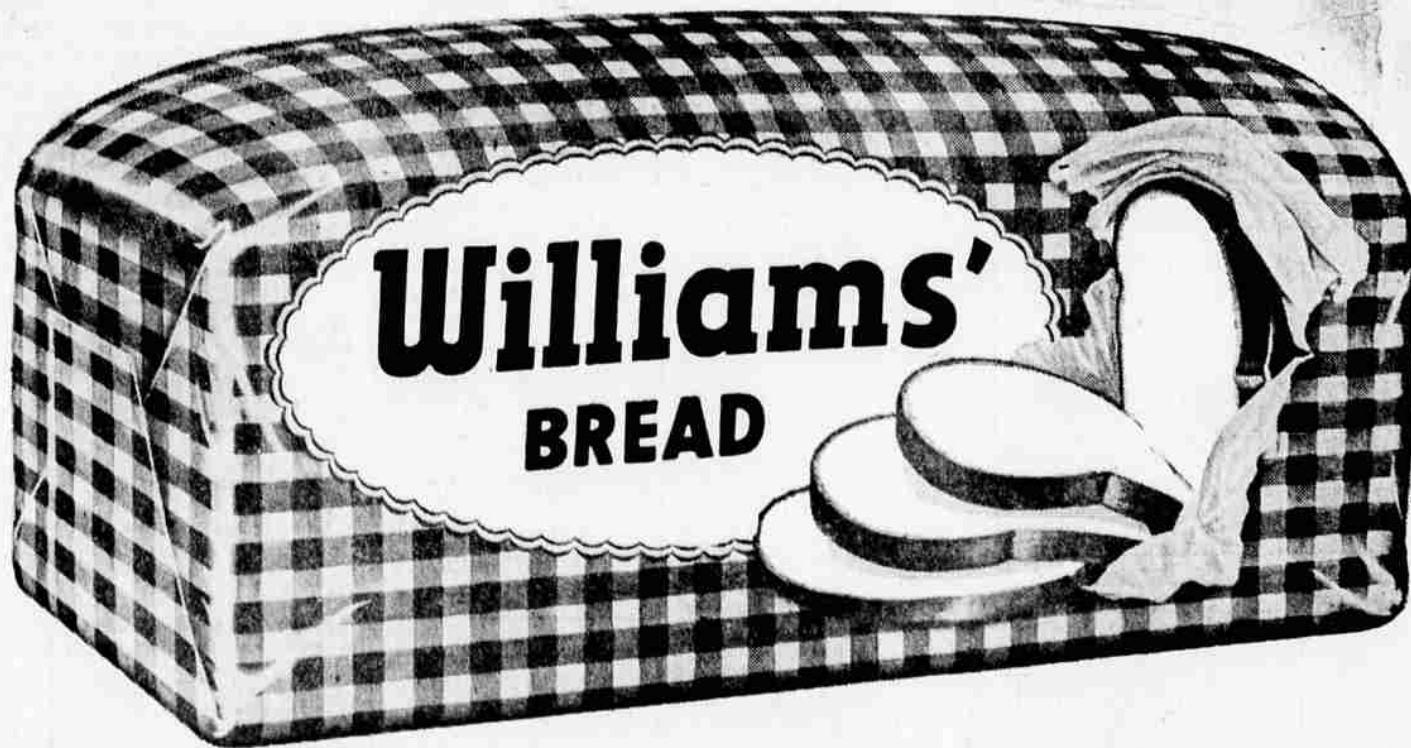
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