

Bills

(By the Associated Press)
Signed by the governor.
HB 78—By Nash—Relating to dis-
continuance in any county of unit
school system.

Introduced in house:
HB 338—By committee on educa-
tion—Correct present statute relat-
ing to fiscal school year.

HB 338—By committee on labor and
industries—Provide for administra-
tion of powers and duties of com-
missioner of labor.

HB 339—By Delpa—Relating to
reduced transportation of freight and
passengers and undo preference of
railroad companies.

HB 340—By committee on irriga-
tion and drainage—Authorizing
county courts to transfer water
rights.

HB 341—By committee on irriga-
tion and drainage—Relating to di-
rectors in irrigation districts.

HB 342—By committee on irriga-
tion and drainage—Relating to elec-
tions in irrigation districts.

HB 343—By Nash—Providing that
in certain instances district school
board shall constitute county high
school board.

HB 344—By J. H. E. Scott—Desig-
nating time in which sheriff shall
be deemed for sale of real property.

HB 345—By Lee and Fisher—Re-
lating to admission of service men
and their widows to state soldiers
home at Roseburg.

HB 346—By Temple—Providing for
establishment of county boards of
health.

HB 347—By committee on ways and
means—Joint—Providing for tax on
mail, express, mail and work.

HB 348—By committee on ways and
means—Joint—Appropriating
money for Waverly Baby Home.

Passed by house:
HB 77—By Lawrence—Abolishing
public service commission act and
creating of utilities commissioner.

HB 125—By McCourt—Authorizing
Multnomah county to pay janitor
two-thirds of the salary he is now
receiving at such time as they may
deem he is incapacitated for further
useful service.

HB 144—By Bynon—Relating to
tax relative to personal incomes.

HB 236—By Nichols, Gouley, J.
N. Scott, McPhillips, Allen, Lewis and
Kearney—Amend section present law
creating state game commission.

HB 258—By Bynon—To raise fees
for bar examination.

HB 310—By Multnomah county
delegation—Relating to museums or
art.

HB 310—By committee on labor and
industries—Providing for payment
and collection of wages and enforce-
ment of rights of employees.

HB 333—By committee on utilities
—Requiring certificate of public
convenience before any utility
may enter an incorporated city or
territory adjacent having a popula-
tion of 2500 or less which on Jan.
1, 1931, was served by a similar util-
ity excepting utilities owned or op-
erated by municipalities or mutual
utilities.

HB 10—By Burke—To repeal code
relating to certificates of public
convenience and necessity.

HB 67—By Woodward—Providing
that municipalities having a popu-
lation of 300,000 shall be exempt
from filing an application with the
federal power commission.

HB 100—By committee on railroads
and utilities—Authorizing cities and
towns to acquire water rights and
regulate electric plants.

Defeated by house:
HB 271—By Schupp and Hamil-
ton—Defining practice of law. Vote
27 to 27, 6 absent.

Introduced in senate:
SB 270—By Jones—Providing for
the removal of dead fish from the
Willamette river below Oregon City.

SB 271—By Jones—Relating to the
sale of salmon taken by angling.

SB 272—By committee on railroads
and utilities—Providing for payment
of legal expenses and capital outlay

Avoid Head Colds and Sore
Throat This Winter

CATARRH

Opens Up Stuffed Nostrils in 3 Min.

Opex keeps nostrils and throat
free from mucus—Burning in ear-
when caused by Catarrh is lessened
—no more mucus in throat to hawk
up in the morning—Get it at Red
Cross Drug Store or any drug store
that keeps up with modern medical
discoveries—use for 30 days—no
joyfully satisfied—money back.

People who are subject to sore
throat and sinners who suffer from
hoarseness should spray
with Opex night and morning—It's
delightful to use because of its
wholesome fragrance, a 51 bottle lasts
7 weeks—Keep your nostrils as clean
as your teeth.

The Opex Co.
11 W. 30th St.
New York.

—ADV—

OPEX

Easy in 5 Minutes—Comfort in 5 Hours

Don't neglect your child's
COUGH or COLD

TRY this milder "counter-irritant."
Good old Mustrole now made
milder for babies and small children.
So pleasant to use and so reliable—apply
Children's Mustrole freely to the affected
area once every hour for five hours.
That's the safe, sure treatment that
millions of mothers and leading doctors
and nurses recognize and endorse.

Mustrole gets action because it is a
"counter-irritant"—not just a salve
—it penetrates and stimulates blood
circulation, helps to draw out infection
and pain.

That's why this famous blend of oil of
mustard, camphor, menthol and other
helpful ingredients brings relief naturally.

Keep full strength Mustrole on hand
for adults and Children's Mustrole for
the little tots.

CHILDREN'S
MUSTROLE

—MILD—

Draw Sixty Names
For Bowles Trial

PORTLAND, Feb. 19 (AP)—That
there may be plenty of prospective
jurors to hear the Bowles murder
trial, a panel of 60 additional names
will be drawn Saturday in circuit
court in Hillsboro.

Justice George R. Dayley of Hills-
boro said the state and defense will
be represented.

"It is apparent," he said, "that the
present panel of jurors will be ex-
hausted shortly after the beginning
of the trial. I believe that in order
to avoid unnecessary delay an addi-
tional number should be drawn now."
The present panel has 20 jurors al-
ready in service for the court.

of hydro-electric commission and
appropriating \$50,000.

SB 273—By Senators Marks and
Booth and Representatives MacPherson
and Weatherford—Prohibiting
stock from running at large in Linn
county.

SB 274—By ways and means com-
mittee—Reducing from 6 to 5 per
cent the legal interest rate on state
deficiency warrants.

SB 275—By Dunne—Providing for
life certificates.

SB 276—By Woodward—Making
Washington's birthday not a school
holiday.

SB 277—By Woodward—Relating
to investment of sinking and sur-
plus funds.

SB 278—By Woodward—Relating
to certificate of non-resident high
school pupils.

SB 279—By Wheeler (By request)
—Providing for the issuance of res-
ident county angling and hunting
licenses.

Passed by senate:
HB 145—By committee on livestock
—Amending "gasoline cowboy" act
of 1929.

SB 283—By Kiddle—Repealing the
one-mill market road tax.

In Washington

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON—It's nothing new
to Senator Caraway of Arkansas—
this situation which now confronts
him with Representative Crampton of
Michigan.

He has sought "personal satisfac-
tion" before, and has come nearer
getting it than he has up to this
writing. The Caraway incident, how-
ever, has been a different matter.

More than once he has displayed a
willingness to "mix it" with those
who thought had offended him.

And if past encounters mean any-
thing, one might say that the Arkan-
sas senator "nacks a mean wallop."

There are still those in the capital
who recall the time that Caraway
got into a row with a man while rid-
ing on a Washington street car.

The senator claimed that his fellow pas-
senger insisted on jostling him and
that when he complained he was
told not to be "so grouchy about it."

After alighting from the car the two
came to blows. Caraway was the
winner.

Caraway used an umbrella on his
opponent, and in the mauling both
men lost their hats.

"JUST FUSED HIM"
Some time after this the fiery
Arkansas found himself in similar
trouble in a little town in New
York. With members of his family
he was motoring. His son driving
the Caraway automobile is said to
have stopped abruptly in collision
with a car.

The driver of the second car up-
braided the young man for not sig-
naling, and endeavored to register
a complaint with the authorities.
The senator took the wheel after the
collision, it is said, and started on
his way.

The aggrieved motorist jumped in
a car, drove ahead and parked
across the road. When Caraway at-
tempted to pass, the driver of the
second car reached in and shut off
the switch. It was then that the
senator, it is charged, aimed a blow
at the man which knocked off his
hat.

Caraway denied this, however, de-
claring that he only "pushed" the
man. Everything was smoothed over
when the senator apologized.

MOSTLY THREATS
Personal duels with a congres-
sional flavor are comparatively rare
in Washington. Often they are
threatened, but few materialize.

Perhaps the most spectacular of
all was the time Senator Heflin of
Alabama, when a member of the
house, shot a negro on Pennsylvania
avenue. Heflin at that time sought
to have legislation passed that would
require separation of the races on
street cars. In the midst of the fight
he ejected a negro from a street car,
and as the negro landed in the
street, Heflin fired at him with a
revolver. The bullet missed, however,
and landed in the lap of a Kentucky
sportman.

Years ago the late Fernando de
Soto Money, a United States senator
from Mississippi, became involved
with a street car employee in the
capital and wounded him.

And the late Henry Cabot Lodge
of Massachusetts was physically at-
tacked in the capitol at one time.

Chats With
Parents

OVERCOMING FEAR
By Alice Judson Pease

A three-year-old had developed an
intense fear of dogs because of the
large dog who lived next door and
who barked and jumped at her
whenever she passed. It was im-
possible to impress upon her that
he was only being friendly.

Her mother stroked the dog in
her presence to show her how en-
tirely gentle he was, but it did not
help. The child refused to play out
or dogs if the dog was to be seen
or heard.

But what her mother did not ac-
count for was a period of weeks, a
cousin of the child's own age
was able to get over the fear in a
few days.

The little girl watched from the
shelter of the porch. Usually her
cousin grew. Before the end of her
cousin's visit, she had lost all fear
of the dog and dog and of other
dogs as well.

Children seem to be very well
aware that a good many situations
which cannot hurt the big adults
who stand so firmly on their feet
carry possibilities of danger for them.
When the example of an adult is
not sufficient to help the child over-
come his fear, it frequently helps to
expose him to the example of a child
who is not afraid.

When he sees that the thing of
which he is afraid does not hurt
small children, his own fear is
frequently dispelled.

Unfortunately the device works
both ways. A child who is not afraid
may be made afraid by a child who
is using this method. It is well
to remember that the fearless child
must possess the stronger personality.

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Spain's King Knows His Politics;
Grips Reins Tightly As Vote Nears

By Clarence Dill
MADRID (AP)—King Alfonso is, for
all practical purposes, the Spanish
government and has been since the
days of Gen. Primo de Rivera.

The king made and unmade that
dictatorship, largely directing its pol-
icies, and during the regime of Gen.
Damaso Berenguer as premier his
role was even more thorough.

He has had most of the burdens
and responsibilities of conducting the
government, defending his throne,
fighting a perplexing political battle.

His critics describe the situation as
the king himself being dictator. His
partisans see it as the king doing his
duty.

Practical Politician
Alfonso has been called the best
politician in Spain. He has had to
be to win so far. He will have to
continue to be if his domination of the
situation endures.

He has a quick, alert mind—one
that bores directly to the pith of a
proposition and dismisses all non-
essentials. He has a natural gift for
real politics and he knows his Spain.

Underneath an appearance of im-
pulsiveness, of quick-decision, dram-
atic tendencies, he possesses a care-
ful, planning patience. Quietly, be-
hind the scenes he has directed pol-
itical maneuvers.

With the various opposition groups
working at cross purposes and with
all the powers of government at his
command, he has been successful so
far in frustrating the republican
movement.

Knows Detail, Too
Throughout the Berenguer admin-
istration the king has maintained
close, direct, personal touch with
every important matter of govern-
ment and with a vast amount of
detail.

He is usually at his desk by 9:30
o'clock in the morning which is pre-
tend to be Madrid. He had personal
conferences with Berenguer almost
every day and occasionally several
times a day.

Cabinet ministers, political leaders
and the foremost figures in Spain's
affairs are with him frequently, by
appointment or summons. He asks
them innumerable questions, has
reports sent in, if he thinks neces-
sary, to supplement their verbal in-
formation, and then decides on a
policy.

Usually these conferences and in-
terviews occupy him until luncheon
at 2 or 3 o'clock. He keeps late hours
like most Spaniards, who rarely din-
ner at night and consider 10 a
reasonable hour.

He does much of his reading at
night. Secretaries prepare for him
comprehensive collections of news-
paper clippings from Spain and the
most important cities of the world.
Also, of course, he goes through man-
y reports of his own officials inform-
ing him of domestic and foreign de-
velopment.

The March 1 election by popular
vote is only for members of the lower
house of the cortes, or parliament.
No senators are elected by direct
vote of the people.

Special provincial electoral com-
mittees (indirectly appointed by the
government) are to meet March 15
and "elect" about half the senate.
The other senators are appointed di-
rectly by the king or government, or
have the job by virtue of being
noblemen or having certain high
rank—such as university presidents,
judicial, ecclesiastical, military and
other dignitaries.

The mention of martial law in con-
nection with the voting is based
upon threats by the socialists and
republicans to foster fresh distur-
bances. They say the government,
controlling the electoral machinery, is
certain to win.

Then, if the elections are held un-
der martial law, the lefts can claim
they are void and do not represent
the free will of the people.

Tom "Lefty" Zachary of the Bos-
on Braves, is touring Florida with
15 birds before spring training starts
at St. Petersburg.

Stanley Fugit, three-year-old son of
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fugit who are
Pleasant Valley storekeepers, fell out
on his father's car on Saturday, cut-
ting his head and hand quite badly.
The little fellow hung on to the door
when he fell out and did not hit the
ground until his father had slowed
up to about 15 miles an hour. If he
had not done this the accident might
have proved much more serious.

Mrs. John Heath, of Pendleton, was
a weekend visitor in Pleasant Valley.
Mr. Heath is O-W. foreman here.

Mr. James and a crew of water-
service men from La Grande spent
some time here last week, repairing
the well.

Engineer C. Thornburg, who is em-
ployed at Huntington, spent Sunday
at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fugit, of
Pleasant Valley, were Baker shoppers
Saturday.

Mrs. G. E. Thornburg spent a short
time in La Grande on business on
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ziegler and family
spent some time in Baker shopping on
Monday.

Three sectional golf tournaments
are scheduled for this summer at
Sedgwick country club, Greensboro,
N. C.

Oklahoma game refugees are to be
stocked with 20,000 Mexican quail, at
an estimated cost of \$2 per bird.

War Film Burned
In Holland Town

ENSCHADE, Holland, Feb. 19 (AP)—
Somebody broke into the biggest
movie theatre in town last night,
stole the film, "All Quiet on the
Western Front," and burned it in
the back yard.

Enschede is not far from the Ger-
man border and hundreds of Ger-
mans have crossed the frontier every
day to see the picture which is barred
in Germany.

2 INCHES OF
SNOW; FARMERS
ARE DELIGHTED

By Mrs. C. E. Thornburg
(Observer Correspondent)

PLEASANT VALLEY, Ore. (Special)
—Pleasant Valley residents were sur-
prised on Sunday morning to find a
fresh two-inch blanket of snow. On
Saturday afternoon there was a light
snowfall but it did not last very long
and then seemed to get clear and
cold so that the snow on Sunday
morning was quite unexpected. Farm-
ers in this vicinity are rejoicing and
hoping there will be more.

Again WE REPEAT
COMPARE

Compare the values, prices and service we give you with
those of any other tire dealer or distributor of special brands.

Six thousand, nine hundred and twenty eight new dealers joined us last year to give you
Firestone's great value, and establish a standard service for the automobile owner. This increases
our force of Firestone service-giving tire dealers to over 25,000.

The low prices of rubber and cotton give Firestone unusual advantages due to their world-
wide facilities in securing these raw materials and their efficient manufacturing. With Firestone's
most economical distributing system, with over 600 branches, warehouses and service stores, we
can secure a complete line of fresh Firestone tires, tubes, batteries, brake lining, rims and acces-
sories within a few minutes' to a few hours' time and give our customers values and service that
are not duplicated.

COMPARE
VALUES

Firestone has this year added more rubber to the tread
which gives 20% to 25% more safe mileage before the
tread wears smooth.

The Firestone Double Cord Breaker gives you SIX and
EIGHT plies under the tread—spreads road shocks—
lessens punctures—gives over 50% stronger union be-
tween tread and tire body which ensures longer tire life
and greater safety.

Live rubber penetrates every cord and coats every fiber
by the patented Gum-Dipping process—thus not only
every cord, but every fiber within the cords, is insulated;
this gives you 25% to 40% added tire life.

COMPARE
CONSTRUCTION

4.50-21 Tire	Our Tire	*Mail Order Tire
Rubber Volume	165 cu. in.	150 cu. in.
Weight	16.80 lbs.	15.68 lbs.
Width	4.75 in.	4.75 in.
Plies at Tread	6 plies	5 plies
Thickness of Tire	.598 in.	.558 in.
Price	\$5.69	\$5.69

*A "Mail Order" or "Special Brand" tire is made by some unknown
manufacturer and sold under a name that does not identify him to the
public, usually because he builds his "first grade" tires under his own name.

COMPARE
PRICES

Firestone				Firestone				Firestone			
OLDFIELD TYPE				COURIER TYPE				ANCHOR TYPE Super Heavy Duty			
Size	Our Cash Price Each	Mail Order Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair	Size	Our Cash Price Each	Mail Order Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair	Size	Our Cash Price Each	Mail Order Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	\$4.98	\$4.98	\$9.60	30x3 1/2	\$3.97	\$3.97	\$7.74	4.50-20	\$8.55	\$8.60	\$16.70
4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10	31x4	6.98	6.98	13.58	4.50-21	8.75	8.75	16.96
4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90	4.40-21	4.55	4.55	8.80	4.75-19	9.70	9.75	18.90
5.00-20	7.10	7.10	13.80	4.50-21	5.15	5.15	9.96	4.75-20	10.25	10.25	19.90
5.25-18	7.90	7.90	15.30	5.25-21	7.75	7.75	15.00	5.00-20	11.25	11.30	21.90
5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70					5.25-21	12.95	13.05	25.30
6.00-20H.D.	11.50	11.50	22.30					5.50-20	13.70	13.75	26.70
								6.00-20	15.20	15.20	29.50
								6.50-20	17.15	17.15	33.30
								7.00-21	20.15	21.80	39.10

Double Guarantee.—Every tire we sell bears the Firestone name for the pro-
tection of our customers. Every tire carries the unlimited Firestone guarantee and ours.

PERKINS - FIRESTONE
— ONE - STOP SERVICE —

Adams at Hemlock Phone Main 999

Come in and compare tire sections for QUALITY and CONSTRUCTION
that you can see for yourself the EXTRA VALUES we give

"HOW YOU MAY SHARE IN
EARNINGS OF AMERICA'S
BILLION DOLLAR INDUSTRY"

HERE'S A NEW BOOKLET everyone wants! It is
worth hundreds of dollars to you, but costs nothing. It shows
you how to get a safe, substantial income—every month for
many years. It tells you how a great industry works for you.
It explains "How YOU May Share in the Earnings of
America's Billion Dollar Industry!" The facts in this booklet
are convincing. . . . They will