

END 53 DAY LEGISLATIVE TERM TODAY

Longest Session in the
History of Oregon's
Legislature.

ADJOURNS THIS MORNING AT 1:00

Final Hours Consumed in
Concurrence of Amend-
ments and Appointment
of Committee.

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 6 (AP)—The Oregon state legislature adjourned this morning shortly after 1 o'clock this morning.

The legislature had been in session 53 days. The longest previous session in the history of the state was in 1929 when the session continued for 47 days. The statutory limit is 40 days and after that the lawmakers must serve without pay.

Legislators weary after long consideration on matters of state, were leaving the Oregon capital today.

The final hours of both houses were consumed in concurrence of amendments made by one or the other, and in the appointment of various interim committees. The matter of reappointment and suggested changes was provided within both houses. Visitors were also being entertained by an orchestra in the lower lobby where dancing was in order.

Another attempt by House and Senate to secure a permanent solution for the insurance companies to aid their own pension fund failed, when the senate by a 15 to 15 vote defeated the bill. The measure previously passed the house by a 31 to 28 vote, just enough to give it the constitutional majority. Sixteen votes are required for a passing vote in the senate.

The debate on the pension bill, which took more than an hour's time in the upper house, was the second of the session on this type of legislation. The house had previously passed a bill assessing insurance premiums for 1/4 of one per cent on all insurance sold in Portland to provide a policemen and firemen pension fund. The bill provided for one per cent on fire insurance premiums in Portland for a firemen's fund only.

The vote was for Bailey, Bennett, Cameron, Cravens, Dunn, Fisher, Fisher, Francisovich, Hall, Johnson, Miller, Mower, Staples, Upton, Woodward.

Against—Billingsley, Booth, Brown, Blaney, Dunn, Jones, Kiddie, Kuck, Mann, Schulerich, Spaulding, Strayer, Wheeler, Marks.

Notwithstanding the announced objections of Governor Julius L. Meier, the senate passed by 27 favorable votes house bill 433 which provides for a reorganization of the state parole board. The measure was fathered mainly by Senator W. H. Strayer in the senate and means committee meetings, and its basic idea is to create a parole system whereby the congestion at the penitentiary can be relieved by parole.

The measure provides for a board of five of which the prison warden would be one. The governor's private secretary would not be a member as is now the case of the board of three.

It is understood that the governor depends for the same results on the new state police system.

The salary of the state labor commissioner is increased from \$3000 to \$3600 a year by a house bill passed by the senate. However, the commissioner's duties are increased, another bill bringing the board of inspectors of old labor and the industrial welfare commission under his jurisdiction and administration.

Oregon hospitals are estimated to lose \$100,000 a year by the passage of a measure by the senate, which would require the payment of hospital bills by injured persons. House bill 400, passed by the senate, gives hospitals a lien on a dance hall license to Rockwell garage.

A committee of jurors was appointed to investigate the matters of acquiring the right of way through Oase Place, and for the alteration of the road in the NE 1/4 Sec. 5 T. 2 S. R. 12 in connection with the new Mt. Emily road.

La Grande Wins From Joseph In Opening Round

Tigers Playing Union This
Afternoon — Baker,
Wallowa Undefeated in
Thursday Games.

Baker, La Grande, Wallowa and Union survived the opening round of the Union basketball tournament with their slates clear. Ontario, which is the strongest team the southern district has entered in years, was ousted out by Baker 33 to 31 in the featured contest of the day.

La Grande won from Joseph 28 to 22 in a rough contest. Baker defeated Mt. Vernon 35 to 25 and Wallowa had easy going with Nyssa, winning 35 to 15.

Two Eliminations This Morning

This morning at 9:30 Nyssa and Mt. Vernon are expected to be eliminated. La Grande plays Union at 3:30 following a game between Baker and Wallowa at 2:30. All six remaining teams will play tonight, with games at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30. La Grande, win or lose, will play in one of the last two games.

The crowd at the opening day of the tournament was larger than ever. Roy Konklin, of Union, announced last night. Unsurprisingly this year are dressed in uniforms and each game is heralded by a couple of buglers. Last night both the La Grande High school band and the Union concert band furnished music.

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The Tigers made their first appearance of the tournament against Joseph, a team that broke even with La Grande in pre-season contests. La Grande took an early lead of 9 to 2 at the end of the first period, due to Shepherd's field goals. In the second period Joseph broke back, but at half time the score was 19 to 7 in favor of the Tigers. In the third and fourth periods La Grande's team was weakened some by the removal of Torrence and Paus; because of four personal fouls each, but with Corey and Cravens taking their place, the Tigers were able to hold their own. At one time Joseph evened the score but a flash of exceptional basketball put the blue and white

(Continued on Page Three)

Alaskans Fight Diphtheria And Whooping Cough

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Mar. 6 (AP)—While residents in the little village of Point Barrow, practically isolated from the outside world by the lingering grip of winter, were fighting desperately against an outbreak of diphtheria and the Goodnews bay district, far to the southwest had given up 14 lives to a whooping cough scourge, preparations were being made at two other points today to send aid.

At Barrow the third serious and severe diphtheria outbreak have been reported, more than 200 persons have been exposed, only a fourth of the population immunized, and the anti-toxin supply has been exhausted.

Yesterday Dr. Henry W. Grest, in charge of the Barrow Presbyterian mission hospital, also requested that a nurse be sent.

An anti-toxin was being prepared here to fly 200,000 units of antitoxin from the territorial health office and a like amount will be sent from Juneau. Governor George A. Parks, was frantic in his appeal for help and now en route to Barrow to film pictures, for the use of a plane and territorial health commissioner, Devigne, was attempting to charter another machine.

The outbreak of whooping cough in the Goodnews bay district, near Kuskokwim bay became known here yesterday when an appeal for help was received. Dr. Myers of the bureau of education will be sent into the country immediately, possibly by plane. The reports said the disease still was spreading.

The few whites at Barrow have banded together to fight the diphtheria and have closed the school trading posts and ordered a strict quarantine.

County Court Ends Its March Session

The March session of the county court was concluded last night. Wednesday and Thursday morning were occupied with the auditing of bills, and the court began the consideration of matters on the docket just before noon yesterday.

The treasurer's report was approved, and the regular and the industrial welfare commission under his jurisdiction and administration.

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DEMOCRATIC MEET TALKS PROHIBITION

Raskob Starts Dispute
Which Nearly Ends
In a Riot.

SMITH DEFENDS RASKOB'S COURAGE

Tumultuous Meeting of
National Committee Re-
sults in Statement of
Opinions.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 6 (AP)—A call for the Democratic party to sponsor state control of liquor in the next presidential campaign was sounded yesterday by Chairman John J. Raskob.

Speaking at yesterday's meeting of the national committee and party leaders, he proposed that the eighteenth amendment be retained but that a new amendment be adopted permitting any state to direct and control the manufacture, transportation and sale of liquor.

"I should like to christen this the home rule plan," he said.

The meeting, which drew a large and representative every type of thought and opinion in the party, heard him.

The meeting had previously greeted with cheers his assertion he did not intend to ask the committee to commit itself on questions of policy.

Absent at the morning session, Alfred E. Smith, the party's nominee for president in 1928, attended at lunch. He was cheered as he took a place on the platform. He was accompanied by James M. Cox, the presidential nominee in 1920. The enthusiastic gathering also applauded a statement by J. P. Shouse, executive director of the national committee, that the party organization would support the presidential candidate for the presidency.

Raskob's speech was greeted with applause and a number stood, but on the front row Senator Hull of Tennessee, Vice Chairman Byrd of Virginia and others from the South remained seated and silent.

Raskob said the party had wandered from its principles established by its founder.

Without asking the committee to commit itself, Raskob urged the Democratic party to amend the prohibition amendment.

"My recommendation," he said, "that the eighteenth amendment be not repealed but that a new amendment be substituted, providing that nothing in the 18th amendment shall prevent any state from directing and controlling, without federal interference, the manufacture and sale of liquor within its borders; provided that the plan first be submitted to the people of that state and be approved by a state wide referendum.

A call went out for more than 100 girls, ranging from 16 to 20 years in age, and another of clients listing some of the best known men of wealth in the city was found in the Hollywood district of William H. Jobstman, 36, former publicity agent, District Attorney Buron Pitts said.

Pitts charged John P. Mills, wealthy Los Angeles and San Diego broker, with two attacks on Clarice Tauber, 16. He was released under a \$5,000 bond to be arraigned today with Jobstman and Olive Clark Day, 24, former actress, who were charged with two attacks on John Jobstman and Miss Day were held in jail.

Five girls victims of the alleged market were in technical custody, one being treated in a hospital and the others released to their parents. Pitts said other arrests of her clients may follow. Complaint against Mills was made by Mrs. Rose Tauber, mother of Clarice. Miss Day was charged with interviewing girls for listing with Jobstman.

Miss Day, as Dorothy Clark, was plaintiff in a suit filed in 1922 against Herbert Rawlinson, motion picture actor, charging him with sexual relations with her. The complaint was dismissed a year later.

New York Stock Market Crumples Under Big Sell

NEW YORK, Mar. 6 (AP)—The stock market crumpled today under one of the heaviest selling movements in 1931.

Encouraged by their success in the utility issues during the previous session, endeavorers to extend their gains in the early trading, but were swept aside as a sharp break in the market came. An early drop of 7 in Mullins also was unsettling. Utilities and oils were heavily sold in the late trading. Standard of New Jersey declined 1/2. American International Corporation, which traded in large blocks, lost nearly as much. Among shares declining 4 to 7 points were American Can, Byers, American Water Works, Eastman, Westinghouse Electric, Case, Allied Chemical and Western Union. Shares losing about 2 to 3 included U. S. Steel, General Electric, Warner Bros. and American Telephone. Short covering in the last few minutes caused recoveries here and there, running from fractions to a new low for 1931, and United Corporation, which traded in large blocks, lost nearly as much. 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