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RESUME OF WORK OF STATE LEGISLATURE

Solons of Twenty-Eighth Session Complete Their Labors at Salem.

Salem.—The 28th biennial session of the legislature is a matter of history. The closing hours witnessed the usual confusion and congestion and in addition there was a deadlock between the house and senate which threatened to become serious.

The conflict arose over the refusal of the senate to recede from its amendment to the Schuebel house compensation bill. The house refused to accept the senate amendment reducing the membership of the industrial accident commission to one member and in retaliation declined to pass the senate bill conferring upon the governor or appointing board as the case may be the power of removal of appointees at any time and the bills consolidating the insurance and corporation departments and the highway and state engineer's offices. The fight was enlivened by a letter from Miss Fern Hobbs offering to resign her place on the industrial accident commission if the senate would pass the house bill. An agreement was finally reached whereby each house receded from its position.

The agreements failed in one particular. The house did not pass the bill consolidating the offices of corporation and insurance commissioner. The merger of the highway and state engineer's offices was accomplished.

Prohibition Law Most Important. What many regard as the most important piece of legislation passed at this session was the prohibition bill to make effective the prohibition constitutional amendment which will become effective January 1, 1915. The bill permits the importation from without the state of a small quantity of liquor, makes consignees receipts public records and prohibits liquor advertising and solicitation of orders.

Next to the prohibition act, the most important piece of legislation passed amended the workmen's compensation act. The amendments provide for several classifications of risks, change the rates different industries shall pay into the fund, reduce the payments of employes and eliminate the section which gave the injured workmen the choice of compensation or an action at law.

Tax Measures Passed. Two tax measures of importance have been passed. One is the bingham bill which places a limit on the amount of revenue that may be raised in any one year. The other tax law divides the tax payments into two installments. If the first half is not paid by April 5 it draws interest at 1 per cent a month. A penalty on unpaid taxes does not attach until November 5, when 5 per cent is added. The public accountability department has been eliminated.

Election Laws Amended. The election laws have been amended in important particulars. A method for permanent registration has been provided. A fee system for nominating candidates which will make the paid name solicitors unnecessary, but still available, has been adopted. By the terms of the latter bill the aspirant for nomination pays his money into the state, county and city treasury instead petition peddlers.

Another election law restores the full franchise to the voters in election of delegates to national conventions and eliminates the payment of delegates' expenses out of the public treasury.

Special Election Ordered if Needed. A special election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November for the purpose of considering measures enacted by the recent legislative sessions was passed.

The bill does not provide for an election unless the referendum is invoked against any of the measures passed by this session.

Friends of the prohibition measure were particularly interested to have the bill passed, as they fear a referendum will be applied.

Most of the members of the legislature regard the session as having been successful, particularly in the matter of economy. The appropriations for the session will total about \$6,500,000, or about \$1,500,000 less than those of the preceding session.

Legislators Joyful on Adjournment. Fun and good fellowship reigned supreme in the halls of the capitol Sunday morning, following adjournment by the two houses. The house adjourned precisely at 2 minutes after 7, but the senate was in session an hour longer.

Members of the house were joyful after they had cleaned up their work.

Led by Representatives Littlefield, Ollis, Stewart and Gill they gathered about Miss Towne's desk and sang a series of popular and patriotic songs. While the house members were in the midst of their singing someone suggested: "Let's go over and serenade the senate."

The idea proved popular. The whole party, consisting of nearly 40 members, marched around the rotunda and straight through the doors of the senate chamber, where the sleepy-eyed senators were awakened by the strains of "Auld Lang Syne."

The senators, led by Senator Day, gathered around Miss Towne and gave her three "hurrahs" and a "tiger." The house members returned the compliment to Miss Clarke, the only woman senator.

With a few minor omissions the following is a list of the important bills passed by the legislature:

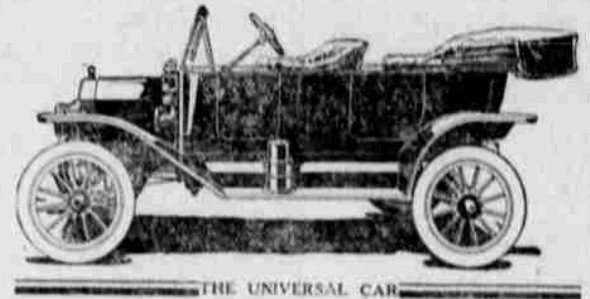
- House Bills Signed by the Governor.
 - 48, by Jackson county delegation—To cede authority in Crater lake national park to United States government.
 - 32, by Dillard—Abolishing state census.
 - 78, by Olson—Exempting barnyard fowls, etc., from execution of attachment.
 - 120, by Smith (Multnomah)—To prohibit advertising on state roads.
 - 151, by Blanchard—Exempt civil war veterans from paying game license.
 - 152, by judiciary committee—Repealing free textbook law.
 - 123, by Huston—Conferring age of majority on unmarried mothers.
 - 167, by Michelbeek—To make county school superintendent member of fair board.
 - 232, by Hare—To give counties a share of money collected in fines from violation of game laws.
 - 260, by Davey—To enable districts to vote on question of livestock running at large.
 - 303, by Davey—To enable cities of 1000 population to own public utilities.
 - 429, by Jones—To correct acknowledgments taken by notaries after expiration of commission.
 - 140, by committee on printing—Repealing section of 1913 statute requiring district school clerk to audit books.
 - 308, by Littlefield—Prohibiting advertisements soliciting divorcees.
 - 144, by Hinkle—Fixing qualification of county school superintendents.
 - 128, by Forbes—Empowering district boundary boards to review school district tax levies.
 - 86, by Olson—Requiring both parties to a suit to deposit jury fees.
 - 97, by Dillard—Requiring majority vote in majority of district to form a union high school.
 - 116, by Thomas—To require cities and towns to report to county clerks and assessors any change in boundary lines.
 - 206, by Stauffield—To limit liability of bank for nonpayment of check through error.
 - 201, by Huston—Authorizing the governor to fill vacancies in the office of United States senator.
 - 189, by Jones—Changing term of office of notaries public from two years to four years.
 - 168, by eastern Oregon delegation—To provide for election of one railroad commissioner from eastern Oregon, one from western Oregon and one from the state at large.
 - 209, by Davey—Authorizing incorporated cities and towns to control cemeteries.
 - 324, by Forbes—Ratifying lease of Summer and Abert lakes.

Senate Bills Signed by Governor.

- 9, by Dimick—Abolishing emigration commission.
- 95, by Vinton—To permit appeals from interlocutory decrees of divorce.
- 115, by Langguth—To repeal laws relating to death penalty obviates necessity for same.
- 23, by LaFollett—To provide for joint action by counties in constructing bridges between counties.
- 83, by Moser—To provide for use of public schools as civic centers.
- 103, by Dimick—To repeal law of 1913 session regarding administration of anaesthetics.
- 78, by Moser—Requiring advance payment of jury trial fees.
- 17, by Kiddle—To prohibit holding of court sessions on Sundays or on certain legal holidays.
- 82, by Moser—To provide for manner of foreclosing liens on mortgages.
- 93, by Moser—To provide further relief for widows under widows' pension act.
- 94, by Vinton—To enable courts to summon witnesses for distances of 100 miles (present limit is 20 miles).
- 11, by Dimick—Providing organization of school districts.
- 122, by Garand—Requiring county treasurers to deposit redeemed orders with clerk every Monday.
- 24, by Strayer—To provide a state recorder of brands.
- 40, by Langguth—Repealing laws requiring sheriff to make report of fees collected to district attorney.
- 126, by committee on horticulture—To give welfare commission authority to regulate hours of women working in canneries.
- 189, by Hawley—To amend section 4950, Lord's Oregon Laws, to provide that election day shall be school holiday only when building is used for polling place.
- 190, by committee on education—To reduce fees for teachers' state certificates.
- 137, by Moser—To prevent discrimination in payment of salaries in pay of male and female school teachers.
- 30, by Hollis—To authorize tax collectors to cancel taxes on land sold by state and forfeited.
- 164, by Moser—To authorize attachment of insurance money in certain cases.
- 88, by Day—To fix standards for weights and measures.
- 89, by Day—To provide for office of chief deputy sealer of weights and measures and four district deputies throughout state.
- 229, by committee on judiciary—To amend code to relieve persons without funds from putting up bond to guarantee costs of cases in justice courts.

- 352, by Littlefield—To make building and loan association subject to corporation act.
 - 192, by Blanchard—To provide for organization of co-operative organizations.
 - 14, by Kelly—To restore tax collecting power to county sheriffs.
 - 280, by Olson—To prevent misrepresentation of metallic article offered for sale.
 - 19, by Olson—To enable persons to become candidates for primary nominations by paying a fee.
 - 471, by committee on assessment and taxation—Fixing April 5 and October 5 as taxpaying dates.
 - 187, by Risley—Authorizing and regulating the practice of chiropractic in Oregon.
 - 206, by Huston—Providing for election of dairy and food commissioner and prescribing his power and duties.
 - 277, by committee on health and public morals—Requiring reports as to condition of eyes in infants to prevent blindness.
 - 413, by Wagner—Providing for publication of school budgets.
 - 476, by joint committee on assessment and taxation—Directing tax collector to carry forward delinquent tax on roll and note them upon tax receipts.
 - 453, by Anderson—Regulates practice of osteopathy.
 - 270, by Childs—Providing time in which assessor shall deliver taxroll to treasurer.
 - 425, by Forbes—Abolishes reclamation fund, transferring money to irrigation fund.
 - 427, by Blanchard—Provides that all mill feed shall be sold by weight.
 - 297, by Hunt—Regulating sale of milk and cream.
 - 342, by Horn—To compel hospital associations who withhold employes wages to account for money as collected to labor commissioner.
 - 112, by Marion county delegation—Provides for drainage districts through co-operation of farmers.
- Senate Bills in Hands of Governor but not yet Signed.
- 149, by committee on roads and highways to give county courts power to reject contractor's bids on bridge work and perform work under direction of superintendent.
 - 110, by Senators Ragsdale and Stewart—To exempt state institutions from eight-hour law.
 - 184, by Smith (Josephine)—To enable pharmacists registered in other states to practice in Oregon.
 - 212—To remove from registration lists names of unnaturalized persons to conform with constitutional amendment.
 - 207, by Moser—To declare it unnecessary for attorney general to give opinions to private individuals.
 - 217, by Perkins—To require assessors and tax collectors to get tax information from tax commission.
 - 187, by Hollis and Vinton—To specify manner in which county courts may distribute road-district funds.
 - 28, by Hollis—To provide for transfer of escheated property to the state.
 - 198, by Smith (Cooks and Curry)—To provide re-districting of county roads in September of each year.
 - 215, by Kellaher—To permit the sale of game fish imported from other states.
 - 224, by Perkins—To fix time limit for preparing assessment rolls for taxing districts at last day of February.
 - 245, by committee on revision of laws—To provide annual report of trustees holding funds within state of Oregon.
 - 91, by Moser—To prevent manufacture of mattresses from old clothing unless disinfected.
 - 263, by LaFollett—To authorize the county courts to appoint fruit inspectors.
 - 13, by Marion county delegation—To abolish state accounting system.
 - 286, by committee on agriculture—To exempt owner of animal that does damage on property of another unless that property is fenced.
 - 270, by committee on medicine—To require that applicants for physician or surgeon's licenses be graduates of medical school.
 - 64, by Moser—To provide for distribution of school tuition funds by counties.
 - 56, by Bingham—To limit increase in tax levy in any one year to 5 per cent over levy of preceding year.
 - 164, by Moser—To authorize attachment of insurance money in liability and indemnity cases.
 - 123, by Kiddle—To enable corporations to elect directors for three-year terms and to rotate in office.
 - 237, by committee on judiciary—To protect owner of property from mechanics' liens against contractors on that property.
 - 35, by Moser—To provide one-year certificates for school teachers.
 - 142, by Bingham—To give home manufacturers 5 per cent preferential in public contracts.
 - 150, by Smith (Cooks and Curry)—To change name of railroad commission to public service commission.
 - 312—To make appointees in state offices and departments subject to removal by power that appointed them.
 - 155—To prevent state employes to travel outside the state on official business without permit from the governor.
 - 243, by Hollis—To exempt one party of divorced couple from criminal proceedings for failure to support other party if other party has been given custody of children.
 - 279, by Yamhill delegation—To give commander-in-chief of Oregon national guard power to remove commissioned officers for cause.
 - 251, by committee on consolidations—Consolidating office of state engineer and state highway engineer.
 - 256, by committee on consolidations—To make state engineer appointive instead of elective officer.
 - 264, by committee on flax industry—Appropriating \$25,000 for promotion of flax industry and installation of flax plant at state penitentiary.
 - 121, by Perkins—Requiring payment of at least 2 per cent interest on all county funds held by banks.
 - 152, by committee on penal institutions—Appropriating \$10,000 for accommodation of boys between ages of 10 and 16 at state training school make theft of fixtures from house or building, larceny.
 - 210, by Von der Hellen—To fix width of all county roads at 60 feet unless otherwise ordered by petition, but in no case less than 30 feet or more than 80 feet.

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