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OREGON LEGISLATIVE WORK AS REVIEWED

Acts of Twenty-sixth Oregon Legislature Presented in Concise Form.

Salem, Ore.—The twenty-sixth session of the Oregon Legislature passed into history as the most expensive the state has ever seen. The taxpayers will be called upon to face appropriations amounting to \$5,100,000, or about \$1,000,000 more than the preceding session. While charges of extravagance have been freely made, when the growth and development of the state is considered, perhaps the appropriations should not be considered extremely excessive.

All of the institutions fared well and the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College fared better than ever before, the only cut in the main requests of either being \$12,000 from the estimate of the university. Then that institution received \$503,252 and the Oregon Agricultural College \$410,900 from actual appropriations aside from the continuing appropriations.

Principal Bills Reviewed.
Among the important legislative enactments were the good roads laws, extension of the powers of the Railroad Commission to all public utility corporations, second choice in primary nominations, placing the State Printer on a flat salary, providing a state purchasing board, prohibiting a salaried state officer from furnishing supplies to the state, creating the office of Assistant Secretary of State, providing a method for creating new counties and appropriating \$20,000 to be disbursed by a state immigration agent in exploiting officially the resources of the state.
The state banking law has been amplified in many important respects, guaranteeing to depositors greater protection. It provides that all private banks shall be examined by experienced bank examiners under the direction of the Superintendent of Banks. The only bill to be forced through the legislature over the veto of Governor West was that abolishing the whipping post.

Election Laws Amended.
A bill requiring electors to designate their second choice in primary nominating elections for every office for which there are more than twice the number of candidates for the office to be filled, other laws amendatory of the election laws of the state were passed also. One provides for the rotation of names on the official ballot in all primary nominating elections.

While a reapportionment bill, redistricting the state into senatorial and representative districts, was not passed, the Legislature did redistrict the state into Congressional districts, making Multnomah the Third district. First Congressional district under this bill, consists of the counties of Western Oregon, excepting Multnomah alone, while the Second Congressional district is made up of all of the counties east of the Cascades.

With a few minor omissions the following is a list of bills filed by Governor with the secretary of state and which will become law:

House Bills.
1. Libby—To protect women and girls from being enticed into white slavery.
3. Cole—Declaring October 12 a public holiday.
6. Buchanan—To protect fraternal orders.
10. Clemens—To exempt legislators from jury duty during term of office.
18. Abbott—Appropriating \$40,000 for topographic maps and investigation of state's water resources.
46. Neuner—To protect waters of North Umpqua River.
53. Buchanan—Appropriating \$16,000 to reimburse Oregon national guard for fighting fires.
57. Fouts—Prohibiting transportation of explosives on passenger trains.
62. Fouts—Providing for labeling of convict-made goods.
79. Reynolds—Exempting small plants from factory inspection law.
87. Steelhammer—Limiting age of engineers employed on donkey engines.
234. Clyde—To compel hotels to provide clean linen.
100. Buchanan—Regulating admission to Soldiers' Home.
102. Miller of Columbia—Relating to county liquor license.
125. Abrams—Requiring secretary of state to report to governor list of foreign corporations.
129. Ambrose—Regulating the practice of optometry.
137. Amme—To license private insane asylums.
155. Beale—Fixing terms of county courts.
180. Carter—Providing for escheat-

ing money belonging to patients of Oregon insane.

215. Committee on military affairs—To permit railroads in Oregon to transport troops at reduced rates.
174. Collins—Requiring judges to make decisions in three months.
203. Brooke—Repealing sections relative to purchase of lands in forest reserves.
228. Clemens—Relating to wearing the insignia of orders.

Senate Bills.
7. Burgess—Prohibiting sale of cannon crackers.
19. Locke—For registration of graduate nurses.
26. Oliver—Provide manner proving official documents.
29. Dimick—Providing method for changing of boundaries of municipal corporations.
61. Abraham—To provide for protection for car repairers.
82. Carson—Providing for reports of mining corporations.
98. Merryman—Prohibiting sale of liquor within six miles of any public work.
101. Hawley—To provide for certification of teachers.
103. Albee—Defining vagrancy.
117. Chase—Regarding vermin affected pupils in schools.
134. Barrett of Umatilla—Providing for inspection of schools.
139. Dimick—Requiring secretary of state to audit accounts.
141. Dimick—To appoint trustees and make an appropriation for the McLoughlin Home.
152. Lester—For testing railroad track scales.
171. Bean—For registration of trade marks.
174. Dimick—Pertaining to custody of state funds.
200. Judiciary committee—Relating to deposit of state funds.
246. Sinnott—Requiring employers of labor to report accidents.
253. Carson—To provide additional room in the capitol, etc.
275. Lester—Providing for county advertising funds.
287. McColloch—Extending the parole law.

With the exception of a few unimportant bills, the following is a list of bills that passed both houses and not acted upon by the governor:

Senate Bills.
6. Burgess—Regulating report of time of passenger trains.
11. Malarkey—Relating to the recording of deeds and mortgages.
13. Locke—Authorizing counties to build hospitals.
24. Joseph—Relating to naval militia of state.
31. Carson—Relating to horticulture, etc.
43. Burgess and Hawley—For the eradication of animals with contagious diseases.
68. Joseph—To establish state and county boards of health.
73. Malarkey—Defining and regulating public service corporations.
74. Hawley—Regulating the practice of veterinary surgery.
84. Carson—For payment of annual licenses for water power.
88. Von der Hellen—Prohibiting discrimination and rebating by railroads.
92. revision of laws committee—Amending the law relative to opening of polls.
123. Nottingham—Authorizing traveling expenses of the students of the normal school.
151. Wood—For creation of new counties.
163. Barrett—Allowing municipal corporations to condemn property.
168. McColloch—To extend the indeterminate sentence.
169. Joseph—Requiring railroads to publish time tables.
176. Miller—To provide for complete drainage systems.
179. Joseph—Requiring bonds from contractors on public works.
196. Carson—Repealing the Tuttle road law.
205. Norton—Requiring screens at inlets of ditches.
230. Abraham—Fixing the salaries of county officers.
225. Burgess—To regulate the transportation of live stock.
260. Oliver—Amending the law relative to the sale of state lands.
270. committee on commerce—Prohibiting the use of liquor on trains.
279. Chase—Relating to drainage districts.
285. McColloch—Providing for rights of way through enclosed land.
286. McColloch—Providing the limit of a day's work for railway employees.
288. Locke—Providing protection from cholera.
304. Kellaher—To settle disputes between railroads.
129. Wood—To prevent deficiencies in state institutions.
House Bills.
7. Clemens—Making void assignment of claims against city and county officials and their deputies.
50. Buchanan—Creating the Oregon state forest.
73. Abrams—Appropriating funds for Oregon's national guard.

67. Thompson—Providing for transfer of property by spouse of an insane person.
68. Fouts—Providing penalty for persons having more than 35 wild ducks in their possession.
75. Thompson—Fixing salary of circuit judge of Thirteenth district.
83. Cushman—Establishing fiscal agent for state in New York City.
93. Church—To regulate banks and banking.
132. Abrams—Prescribing method by which foreign corporations may do business in this state.
135. Brooke—For an interstate bridge at Nyssa, on the Snake river.
147. committee on insurance—Regulating policies insuring against injuries.
186. Thompson—Reclamation of swamps and lakes.
193. Brooke—Authorizing state land board to fix price at which state lands shall be sold.
197. Huntington—Providing for county educational board.
418. Appropriations for maintenance of state institutions.
372. Marion, Yamhill and Clackamas delegations—Protecting China pheasants until 1913.
366. Umatilla delegation—Appropriating for eastern Oregon asylum.
362. Steelhammer—Relating to stock running at large.
364. Douglas delegation—Regulating fishing in the Umpqua River.
355. Reynolds—Buildings at deaf school to be converted into tubercular hospitals.
184. Eggleston—Prohibiting the sale of fish caught in the Rogue River.
332. Westerlund—Prohibiting the sale of misbranded insecticides.
305. Protect bee culture.
343. Fouts—Determining who are heirs to estates.
55. Cole—Authorizing withdrawal of property from registry.
412. Hollis—Establishing standard of condensed milk.
377. Westerlund—Establishing size of apple boxes.
253. Ambrose—Appropriation for street improvement at O. A. C.
304. Libby—Licensing stallions.
362. Collins—Providing chaplains at penitentiary.
241. Brooke—Creating irrigation districts.
207. McKinney—Establishing bureau of mines.
365. Brooke—Granting permits for appropriating water.
310. Brooke—Enable land owners to incorporate to irrigate.
311. Abrams—Regulate butter manufacture.
301. Abbott—Creating state immigration agent.
407. Miller—Appropriation for Columbia county fair.
32. McKinney—Regulating motor vehicles.
236. Mahoney—Relating to public roads.
97. Libby—Protect trainmen and passengers.
226. Gill—Giving state authorities jurisdiction over resorts selling liquor in gallon quantities.
285. committee on revision of laws—Authorizing municipal corporations operating electric and water plants to supply service outside of corporate limits.
288. Gill—Making state treasurer custodian of funds of state library commission.
125. Abrams—Requiring secretary of state to report list of incorporations.
140. Hollis—To create state board fish and game commissioners.
144. insurance committee—Regulating fraternal benefit societies.
212. Miller, Shaw—Relating to fencing railroads.
219. Westerlund—Relating to deputy recorder of Jackson county.
237. Ambrose—Relating to support of libraries.
254. committee on insurance—Relating to expenses of department of insurance.
249. Leinenweber and Belland—Regarding protection of trout.
267. Chambers—Relating to shooting fowl from skiffs.
280. Jones—Relating to sale of opium.
298. Bigelow—To provide for protection of game.
325. committee on insurance—Authorizing examination of insurance companies.
326. committee on insurance—Licensing insurance companies.
327. committee on insurance—Relating to fire insurance companies.
338. Miller—Authorizing bridge across Willamette River.
344. Abbott—To provide for night schools.
364. Derby—Attaching Hood River county to Seventh judicial district.
59. Peterson—Levying taxes for schools.
197. Huntington—Providing for county educational board.
284. Peterson—For granting rights of way over state lands.
285. committee on revision of laws—Authorizing towns to furnish light and water.

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Yes, that's just what we mean—real water works running water in the kitchen, the bathroom, the laundry, the barn—in fact, all over the place. And it's all done by that tank you see in the lower left hand corner of this picture—the Leader System. It's a vastly different from the old-fashioned elevated tank which worked by gravity. For the Leader Water Supply System is operated by compressed air—reliable, safe and clean. Your windmill pumps water into the tank (which is already full of air). The air, being elastic, is compressed into upper part of the tank, and forces the water out through the pipes.

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In the former case, their weight when full, cracked the plastering; or they overflowed or leaked, flooding the rooms below. In the case of the outside tanks, the water often froze solid in winter, necessitating expensive plumbing bills; or it became hot and stagnant during the summer and unfit for use. The

Leader Water Supply System avoids all this, because the air-tight tank is either in the basement or buried underground below the frost line. Every outlet is complete, with full directions, and is easily installed. The Leader System needs no repairs, is suited to small buildings or large, and is moderate in price.

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