

OLYMPIA BILLS AGAIN DELAYED

Clash Is Averted in Both Houses and Measure Is to Wait Till Monday.

SENATE RULES AT ISSUE

Author of Dry Measure Says Idea That People Should Vote First Is Growing—School Fight Is Affecting Other Legislation.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 25.—(Special.)—Opposing factions in both houses of the Washington Legislature came to the brink of a clash today, but averted there and then retired under cover until further consideration.

Through different tactics the Senate until Monday delayed another clash between the old organization and the new, headed by Senator Ralph Nichols, over a change of rules proposed by Senator Carl Nelson.

A second test of strength for the day between the two floor leadership, with Senator Taylor replacing Carl Nelson in opposition to Nichols, was averted by making Ivenson's home-rule bill also a special order in the Senate for Monday.

Rules Committee Accused. Taylor is attempting to restrict authority of public utility service from municipal plants to water exclusively, while Nichols is trying to enlarge it to include light and power current.

Division over the proposed change of rules is founded on what Nichols asserts is an effort of the rules committee to enlarge its control over the daily calendar and increase facilities for smothering legislation it disapproves.

Representative Halsey himself moved that his home-dry bill be moved temporarily from the House calendar. His stated reason for delaying action, after announcing a bill to give the bill a safe majority in the House is to avoid accusation of railroading dry legislation, a charge that originated when the public morals committee reported the bill out in advance of a public hearing, which was held notwithstanding.

Part Dry Idea Declared Growing. Halsey maintains that objections to cutting off permits, as expressed at the hearing, has not influenced favorable prospects for the bill, but opposition to home-dry restrictions, except by direct legislation, is growing and it may center sufficiently upon a bill coming into the Senate tomorrow to interfere seriously with the home-dry program.

The Senate compromise bill, in which Senator Johnson's "total dry" bill enlarges the permit provision to two quarts of spirituous liquor, one gallon of vinous and 24 pints of beer every 20 days.

It restricts permits to persons of 25 years of age or over, who have not been convicted of crime within five years and last convicted of a crime of a nature so serious that the legislature is refusing permit applications on moral grounds.

The Senate bill is to tighten up the present law and the home-dry measure to direct legislative action.

What effect tension now drawn over members of both houses by the University and State College fight has indirectly exercising upon dry and other pending legislation is at present indefinite, but possibilities of last resort combinations and deadlocks are becoming apparent.

Out of the university situation Lewis County representative tonight dragged a favorable committee report on Representative J. E. Lease's bill to establish a new normal school at Centralia. Although a fourth normal is recommended in the contested commission report the Lewis County bill is separately drawn.

It includes a millage levy of one-fifth mill for construction and one-fifth mill for operation.

Ex-Senators Oppose Measures. The situation was intensified today by the arrival of A. H. Imms of Covitz, and W. J. Sutton, of Spokane, ex-senators and members of the higher educational commission. Mr. Imms today reiterated his repudiation of the commission report and ex-senator Sutton is likewise opposed to the legislation advised.

Tonight's public hearing on the commission recommendations dragged the whole contest out into the open. President Henry S. Thill was the chief speaker in behalf of the university.

Washington's contribution of \$50,000 for two years' advertising work through the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association in conjunction with Oregon and British Columbia is apparently certain of passage in the general appropriation bill as a part of the secretary of State's budget. It has been indicated by the state board of finance and no opposition has yet been expressed to it in either appropriation committee.

The House today passed S. B. 9, which

changes the name of North Yakima to Yakima and the bill now goes to the Governor. The House also put the final touches on the Senate memorial to President Wilson and Congress in favor of submitting a Federal suffrage amendment.

Military bills facilitating condemnation of the American Lake Army maneuver site passed both houses without opposition and the House passed a bill establishing a nautical school at Seattle for which an appropriation of \$25,000 annually will be asked later.

The public welfare bill, giving the commission full jurisdiction over women and minors employed by telegraph companies, also passed the House.

Vancouver Sheriff Honored. Senator Cox, of Walla Walla, introduced an appropriation of \$70,000 to purchase additional land adjoining the Penitentiary farm property at Walla Walla.

The Senate today passed the Brown bill authorizing the State Commissioner of Agriculture to establish quarantine districts in sections of the state where rabies prevail and to shoot all unnecessary dogs.

E. S. Blessecker, of Vancouver, was today elected president and D. E. Nickelson, of Walla Walla, secretary of the State Sheriffs' Association. Spokane was selected as the next meeting place.

Senator Phipps today introduced a bill requiring surgeons to perform operations in the city in the presence of two witnesses named by the patient. The doctor shall be guilty of a misdemeanor if he fails to obey the patient's directions, and liable for manslaughter if the patient dies from an unnecessary operation.

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