

Legislators Give and Take While Weaving Mantle of Laws for Oregon

GUARD FACTIONS FLING ARGUMENTS AT HOUSE BILLS

Collection of Colonels and Others of Titular Dignity Invade House With Tangled Problems.

WANT HONOR FOR 3D OREGON

Multnomah and Oregon Guards Banter on Problems and Forget About Bills in Question.

By A. L. Lindbeck
Salem, Feb. 14.—All the heavy artillery of the contenting factions in the Portland military world were concentrated before the house committee on military affairs Thursday night. It was the same old fight between the Multnomah Guard and the Oregon National Guard—now federalized—with only a change of settings.

The Multnomah Guard was represented by Colonel Lewis F. Campbell, Major D. E. Bowman and Senator F. C. Howell, with Colonel W. C. North, Judge Advocate General Frederick Drake and Captain A. A. Hall representing the Oregon Guard, reinforced by the addition of Major Richard Delch of the Oregon state police.

The hearing was called ostensibly for the purpose of threshing out the merits of two bills now pending before the legislature, one providing for the organization of an Oregon volunteer guard force under the jurisdiction of the sheriffs of the various counties, and the other determining the ownership of the Portland armory. The bills, however, were practically lost sight of in the argument which centered about the rights and privileges of the two Portland organizations. And so far as the committee could perceive both factions were fighting, bleeding and all but dying in defense of one and the same cause—the name and traditions of the old Third Oregon regiment.

The Multnomah Guardsmen contended that their organization was solely an emergency affair and that with the organization of a fully recognized national guard it would automatically disband, but it wanted the organization of the national guard postponed, until the return of the boys of the old Third Oregon in order to give those men a chance to participate in any honors that might attach to that organization.

The Oregon Guardsmen declared that every officer in their organization was pledged to resign his commission in favor of any officer or enlisted man of the Third Oregon should they, upon their return, care to accept that commission. They wanted, however, to proceed with the organization at this time unhampered by any other organization. The perpetuation of the home guard or-

ganization, as they declared "The Howell bill was designed to cover, would completely eliminate the national guard from Oregon."

A few high explosives were fired by both sides to the controversy, but most of the shots went over the heads of the committee, who could see in the affair only a mixture of colonels, majors, captains and other officials, which they were rather dubious about attempting to untangle. According to Chairman Westerlund the delegates to the peace conference over in Paris have nothing on the house committee on military affairs when it comes to trouble.

FOUR FEATURES TO

RECONSTRUCTIONISTS'

NEW PLAN OUTLINE

Program Switches Again From Sheldon Bill; New Plan Covers Big Issue of Bonds.

Salem, Feb. 14.—Once more the reconstruction program has switched around. The plan to pass the Sheldon bill creating a reconstruction commission has been abandoned and now a program with four features as its basis is being mapped out by a committee consisting of F. W. Mulkey, John K. Kolloch, H. E. Hudson, Franklin T. Griffith, A. F. Hegel, George L. Baker and City Attorney LaRoche of Portland.

This program will be presented to the legislature providing for a bond of public works and carrying the power of issuing from one to one and a half million dollars in bonds for the construction of public buildings and public works. The second measure will provide for a permanent state agency for the stabilization of the employment problem. The third will consist of house bill 193, by Sheldon, providing for a land settlement board, while the fourth will consist of a proposed constitutional amendment, now being drafted by LaRoche, Mulkey, Griffith and Kolloch and providing for lending the credit of the state and quasi public corporations for the development of port districts, irrigation, drainage and logging of land projects presented to the legislature. Mr. Sheldon says, during the coming week, and if not passed will be gone over again and resubmitted to the governor after the close of the present session, with the idea in mind of his calling a special session for its consideration should he decide that the emergency is sufficient to warrant that action.

Losses Life in Burning Cottage
San Francisco, Feb. 14.—(U. P.)—Burned to a crisp, the body of an unidentified woman was found this morning in the ruins of a cottage in Ocean View. The cottage was discovered burning early today.

Quinine That Does Not Affect Head
Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets) can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 30c.—Ad.

FACTION AGAINST ROGUE SEINING WIN IN WRANGLE

Defeat Motion to Substitute Minority Report, Adverse, and Postpone Seine Measure.

BILL TAKES PROPER PLACE

Macleay Interests Hold Seine

Club Over Heads of Fishermen's Union on Rogue River.

Salem, Feb. 14.—The anti-seine faction in the Rogue river fish wrangle had all the better of the argument in the preliminary skirmish on the floor of the house yesterday, when they succeeded in defeating a motion to substitute an adverse minority report—and an indefinite postponement of the measure—for the favorable majority report by a vote of 34 to 23, with two members of the house absent.

The anti-seiners opened the argument by introducing George V. Chenoweth of Gold Beach, who is occupying the seat of the late Representative Stannard, from Coos and Curry counties. Chenoweth told the house members that the people of his section are almost two to one in favor of the bill increasing the size of the mesh used in Rogue river fishing from four to eight inches. Under existing conditions, he declared, the "rich man was allowed to use a seine and the poor man was compelled to use a gill net, because the Macleay interests owned all of the seining grounds at the mouth of Rogue river. The Macleay interests, he stated, did not depend upon the seine as a means for catching the fish used in their canneries; in fact, he said, only 5 per cent of their catch was made in this manner in 1918; but only wanted the seine "as a club to hold over the heads of the fishermen's union."

Representative Silder produced the figures of the referendum vote on which the former law was wiped out by the people of the state, showing that the people of the three counties affected—Josephine, Jackson and Curry—voted three to one against the seine. Representatives Richardson, Ballagh and Burdick opposed the bill on the ground that it tended toward confiscation of the property of one of the state's largest industries and that such action would discourage other industries from coming into the state. Richardson took advantage of the occasion to refer to the "bartering, selling and trading of votes," which, he said, had resulted in the passage of a similar measure at the 1917 session of the legislature.

The bill will take its regular place on the calendar for third reading.

**LEGISLATION WILL
HINGE ON ROAD SCRAPS**
(Continued From Page One)
The desire of certain influences of sinister aspect is to have the bill passed. The big road bills of the session are...

Baked Ham and Sweet Potatoes
Doesn't that sound good? It's the Saturday special luncheon at

The Hazelwood
You're sure to enjoy it for it is served in good old Southern style.

Dinner, too, is well prepared and well served at the Hazelwood. Music at the Washington-St. place from 6 until 8.

The Hazelwood
127 Broadway 388 Wash.

SALESMEN
Large Manufacturer wants services permanently of five dependable merchandise salesmen of proven sales ability and possessing clean records. Preference given road salesmen now employed. State age and reference, which will be treated confidentially. P. O. Box No. 322

Valentine Day Is Here
Do you send your wife a Valentine every year? Why not get an order for her new spring suit or dress at Cherry's? There you will find a big variety to choose from and easy payments as well. 289-91 Washington street, Pittcock block.—Adv.

Work Starts on New San Diego Bay Base
San Diego, Cal., Feb. 14.—(U. P.)—Construction work on the buildings of the new \$5,000,000 advanced expeditionary marine base on Dutch flats, San Diego bay, will start within 60 days. Sufficient dredging has been completed to enable the workmen to begin. Bids for the first seven of the 40 buildings were called for today by Commander Norman Smith, naval public works officer here. The city donated 500 acres of tide lands to the government for the project and about 400 more acres were purchased from private holders. Seasoned alabwood and inside wood, green stamps, for cash. Holman Fuel Co., Main 355, A-3552.—Adv.

ABSENT VOTER BILL FATHERED BY KUBLI PASSES THE HOUSE

Measure Designed Especially to Help Students and Traveling Men on State Election Days.

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Help Students and Traveling

Men on State Election Days.

Salem, Feb. 14.—Qualified voters in Oregon shall not be denied the privileges of expressing themselves at elections hereafter simply because they are compelled to be away from home on election day, providing Representative Kubli's bill meets with as favorable a reception in the senate as it was accorded in the house when it came up for passage yesterday.

The bill provides that voters who are absent from home but within the state may notify his county or city clerk, as the case may be, 30 days before election. The clerk will then forward an official ballot, which the absentee will sign, together with a certificate, which will then be returned to the clerk, who will cast the ballot for him. The bill was designed with special reference to students and traveling salesmen, but also applies in all other cases of necessary absence from home on election day.

The house also passed a bill by Representative Cross providing that suits for divorce must be filed in the county in which the plaintiff resides. Other bills passed by the house yesterday were: H. B. 78, by Smith of Baker—Empowering district school boards in school districts of the first class to levy a tax for school purposes and eliminating the formality of an election. H. B. 124, by Coffey—Regulating the practice of optometry and creating a state board of optometry. H. B. 252, by committee on revision of laws relating to the sale of school district bonds and requiring due notice of such sale by publication.

World Raiser Millions Dollars
This bill provides that a direct tax of one mill shall be levied on the taxable property of the state, in addition to the quarter mill now levied for general construction purposes. This money, estimated to amount to one million dollars annually, is to be put into a special fund to be known as the state cooperative road fund. Its expenditure in any one county shall be limited to 5 per cent of the total amount raised by the levy throughout the state.

The measure provides that whenever any county desires to improve its public roads, or construct new ones, the county court shall submit a definite construction or improvement proposal to the state highway commission giving the location of the road and the character of construction or improvement desired. The highway engineer is then required to investigate and report upon the proposal made by the county and if this report meets with the approval of the commission it shall cause a survey to be made by the engineer who has authority to make such change in location as his judgment may deem best.

Methods of Procedure Defined.
As soon as the survey is completed maps shall be made by the highway engineer and filed with the commission and the county court and specifications shall be prepared by the engineer and submitted to the commission and the court. If these plans and specifications are approved by the commission and the court the construction or improvement may then proceed.

The bill provides that before any contract is let the county or road district where the improvement is to be made shall deposit with the state treasurer to the credit of the cooperative road fund one-half of the estimated construction cost of the improvement. Road districts have the same power to move for the construction or improvement of roads within the district as is given to the county courts, and under the same terms and conditions.

After the plans have been made and county or district funds have been deposited with the state treasurer, according to their share of the fund and estimated cost of the improvement, bids shall be called for by the state highway commission and contracts let.

Anti-Paving Bill Wins
Salem, Feb. 14.—With 21 votes to their credit, the anti-paving pavement crowd in the senate won the biggest battle of this or any other session of the legislature since the olden days when the legislature used to elect United States senators.

By a vote of 21 to 9, the senate passed bill 67, the chief of the four anti-paving bills, after Senator Moser caused the bill to be taken into the committee of the whole and amended by adding the words which he offered to section 7, Wednesday.

The roll call came at 5:10 o'clock on Thursday, after the senate had been in session since 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The vote was as follows: Yes—Baldwin, Dimick, Eberhard, Eddy, Farrell, Gill, Howell, Huston, Lachman, LaRoche, Moser, Nickelson, Patterson, Pierce, Porter, Smith of Coos, Smith of Josephine, Strayer, Thomas, Wood, President Vinton.

No—Bass, Ball, Handley, Hurley, Jones, Norblad, Orton, Ritter, Shanks. By taking the bill into committee of the whole, Senator Moser brought about the defeat of the two committee reports on the bill without any vote having been taken on the question of substituting the minority report, with its four words reading "its quality and durability" that caused all the fuss, for the majority report.

What Amendment Provides
The bill as passed is identical as reported by the majority of the roads and highways committee and favored by those seeking to curb the paving trust, with the exception of the Moser amendment to section 7, which now says: "All contracts which may be awarded for laying any pavement or for the purchase of any material, mixture or process for the purpose of paving shall be awarded to the responsible bidder submitting the lowest aggregate bid under the specifications in the class of pavement which the public authorities mentioned in section 2 of this act shall determine to accept."

Reports "Dead and Buried"
The amendment consists of the words "under the specifications in the class of pavement which the public authorities mentioned in section 2 of this act shall determine to accept." When the committee of the whole got through with the bill, Senator Ritter inquired what had become of the minority and majority committee reports. "They are dead and buried," replied Senator Moser.

"Then this was a parliamentary trick of yours," retorted Ritter. "No, it was a step taken in the interest of the people of Oregon," insisted Moser.

"If our public officials are honest we do not need this legislation," said Senator Shanks, as a closing shot, "and if they are not, this legislation will do no good."

While I am going to vote for this bill," explained Senator Huston, "I want to say that the people who think this will stop crooked contractors are the worst fooled people I know."

Senator Orton read a telegram from Highway Commissioner Thompson urging the legislature not to enact legislation which will tie the commission's hands in letting paving contracts. Senator Ritter, in explaining his vote against the bill, said he thought that the objection raised by Commissioner Thompson had been met by the Moser amendment, but for the reason that the highway engineer had stated that section 6 of the act was unworkable he would vote against the measure.

Before the senate went into committee of the whole, Senator Handley moved the previous question, but yielded for a time to permit Senator Moser to explain his amendment, and before Senator Moser finished he had the senate resolved into committee of the whole.

Senator Handley raised a point of order, citing the fact that he had moved the previous question, but was ruled out on the grounds that he had not made his protest while the senate was in session and the committee of the whole could not consider his point of order.

Senator Orton then made a motion to rise and report, and Senator Eddy, who was in the chair, ruled it out of order. Orton appealed from the ruling, and on a vote the chair was sustained by a majority of 19 to 10.

With senate bill 67 passed and out of the way under rapid fire suspension of the rules senate bills 68, 65 and 253, the other three paving bills, were taken up and passed without opposition.

GOOD BLOOD IS STRONGEST GUARD AGAINST DISEASE

Lost Appetite Recovered When Indiana Woman Took the Tonic Treatment

GOOD BLOOD IS

STRONGEST GUARD

AGAINST DISEASE

Physicians of the country have reached a conclusion from the influenza epidemic which swept over the country. People of low vitality, they declare, were the first to succumb to the infection. Those who had plenty of good, red blood carry practical immunity to germs, for the blood is primed to repel invasion. Thin-blooded people, however, possess little resistance to invading disease germs.

It is important, therefore, at this time that run-down people and those suffering from general debility should do their utmost to restore the blood's combative powers. There is no blood-building better fitted to give the blood strength and resistance than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. By conscientiously following directions the patient can restore his vitality, disperse aches and pains and strengthen the stomach and nerves.

Mrs. Harry Depray of No. 1816 South Third street, Terre Haute, Ind., was nearly ready to give up hope of recovering strength and happiness when she gave Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. She describes her experience as follows: "I suffered from general debility following a breakdown in health due to overwork, lack of proper exercise and irregular meal hours. I ate very little, because severe stomach pains followed each meal. I lost strength gradually and couldn't sleep. I had continuous pains in my left side and my circulation was so poor that my hands and arms were numb."

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