

PRIMARY BILL PASSES HOUSE IN CLOSE VOTE

Amendments to Original Measure Secure Adoption; Heated Arguments Precede Final Vote

LOAN FUND FOR WHEAT GROWERS IS SANCTIONED

Appropriation of \$1,500,000 For Stricken Farmers is Favored

Amendments to the original so-called Mills primary law restoring the convention form of election enabled HB No. 85 to pass the house by a vote of 32 to 27, with one absent member, after heated debates lasting for more than an hour and a half.

In support of the passage of the measure it was pointed out that the bill was drawn to secure better representation for all parties and to restore party government to the state.

40 percent Necessary Principal changes in the present system are that in order to become nominated a candidate must receive 40 percent of the vote cast and if less, the nomination will go to a convention. A man receiving more than 40 percent of the vote will be declared nominated.

The measure was reported without recommendation by the committee in order that the representatives might be given an ample opportunity to consider it without bias. Since it was received an amendment was made to provide for referendum by the people. This clause changed several votes, though making speeches announced, and because of the close vote it is doubtful if the measure would have passed without the amendment.

One Member Absent

Before the vote was taken a roll call was demanded and with the exception of Representative Lewis, who is kept away from the session by illness, all members were present. While the measure did not exactly suit several, it was held better than none and a step in the right direction and received support.

With only two negative votes, HB No. 261, carrying an appropriation for a loan not to exceed \$1,500,000 to aid wheat farmers in eastern Oregon was passed by the house. Those voting against the measure were Representatives Kirkwood, who opposed the bill upon business principles, and Cowgill. The measure was passed later by the senate with minor amendments.

Must Give Notice

Other bills passed by the house yesterday were HB No. 12, by

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MONDAY IN WASHINGTON

The house agricultural committee began consideration of farm legislation.

The official text of the Paris reparations agreement reached the state department.

A bill designed to prevent clogging of the supreme court docket passed the house.

The contempt case of Harry F. Sinclair was argued in the District of Columbia court of appeals.

The department of justice announced it had identified 332 foreign run runners in the last year.

Attorney General Stone's nomination for the supreme court again was reviewed by the senate judiciary committee.

A report recommending the re-seating of Senator Mayfield was filed in the senate by the elections committee.

Senator Magnus Johnson of Minnesota filed a petition contesting the election of Thomas D. Schall, his opponent in the senate.

The supreme court held a state law requiring a license on sale of intoxicating liquor is valid notwithstanding the prohibition amendment.

Benjamin W. and Harry F. Morse lost their contest in the supreme court over the legality of their arrest several months ago in New York.

Regulation of Traffic in Front of School Is Sanctioned by Council

The students of the J. L. Parrish Junior high school are not to dodge automobiles as indicated at a meeting of the school board, but are to be marshalled across the streets in front of the school in prescribed routes, according to the action taken by the city council at their regular meeting last night. The ordinance provides that the traffic on the east side of Capitol shall not come to a stop to discharge or take on passengers or to park between D and Lambert. Traffic on the west side of Capitol however has the privilege of parking and discharging passengers.

In order that the pupils and pedestrians of the J. L. Parrish school may safely cross the street in front of the school building three prescribed avenues of crossing have been selected. These crossings will be designated by two bands of white paint, which will be placed at the intersection of D at Capitol, one directly in front of the Parrish school and the other at the intersection of Lambert and Capitol. Because of the emergency that existed the council removed the regular ruling by special vote and pushed the ordinance through at the first meeting.

JOHNSON SAYS CHARGES TRUE

Opponent in Election is Accused of Extortion from Liquor Interests

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Extortion of \$75,000 from Minnesota "bootleggers and moonshiners" for use in the campaign of Representative Thomas D. Schall for the United States senate is charged in a petition of contest filed with the senate today by Magnus Johnson, the farmer-labor candidate who was defeated for reelection.

Senator Johnson alleges that this money was used with Schall's knowledge and consent "as your petitioner is informed and verily believes." He also alleged expenditure of other unlawful sums and accused Schall of making many mis-statements concerning him and using money illegally in enlisting the aid and support of numerous persons in Minnesota. "In the publication and circulation of false and defamatory publications."

While filed with the senate at this time, the petition cannot be considered at this session but will come up before the new senate elected at the time Johnson was defeated last November.

DRUGLESS HEALERS MAY LOSE LICENSES

Washington Legislature Asked to Act on Measure; Sanipracticists Hit

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 2.—A bill which would give the director of licenses the power to summon drugless healers and demand that they show cause why their licenses to practice should not be cancelled is to be introduced in the senate tomorrow. The bill was framed by R. G. Sharpe, assistant attorney general, but is to be introduced to the senate committee on medicine, dentistry, pure foods and drugs.

The bill, which was given an emergency position in the legislative calendar, is aimed at graduates of a recently dissolved American university of sanipractic of Seattle, which was closed by the King county superior court, after a wholesale issue of fraudulent diplomas had been proved.

The joint committee on appropriations held a conference tonight with a view to ironing out differences between the senate and house appropriation committees on allotments to various state departments and institutions. At a conference this afternoon the house committee was instructed to stand pat on its position on the appropriations.

The house committee insisted on a budget of \$87,800 for the department of education and \$40,000 for the state fair at Yakima. The senate committee wanted to cut the department of education to \$76,000 and the state fair to \$31,000.

Recently the Salem school board took steps to have the students of the J. L. Parrish school trained in the ways and manners of crossing the streets, while traffic was in operation. Much comment was received and experts in conducting safety first campaigns proffered their services. The present ordinance, however, takes care of the situation and imposes a fine or a jail sentence upon those failing to heed the restrictions that are placed upon the pedestrian and the automobilist at that place.

This ordinance does not contain a "Stop" clause, which provides autos must be brought to a full stop before a line painted upon the street. Much opposition resulted when this form of an ordinance was introduced. The present ruling however, regulates traffic on the east side of Capitol in front of the school building and endeavors to eliminate the parking or stopping of cars in order that children will not have the opportunity to dodge from behind parked cars into the path of approaching traffic. The ordinance will operate the year round, no difference being shown to vacation days and school days.

TRAPPED MAN RENEWS HOPE

Endeavor to Rescue Prisoner in Cave Are Unavailing Help is Near

CAVE CITY, Ky., Feb. 2.—(By the Associated Press).—Floyd Collins late tonight placed his fate in the hands of his friend, Johnny Gerald, Cave City sportsman. Gerald said he would have him out tomorrow morning. Far underground, the two men held a conference tonight and decided upon another mode of attack. Held down by an enormous boulder for more than 85 hours, despite efforts of hundreds of men to rescue him, Collins, optimistic despite the many failures, told Gerald to get him out. He also said he wanted his faithful brothers, Homer and Marshall Collins, to help, but they have collapsed under the strain of more than two days constant effort to aid their brother.

Hope, so often raised only to be dashed, sprung up anew tonight when buckets of earth began coming from the black opening of the narrow passage-way. Apparently another effort was being made to tunnel around the boulder.

Collins was five inches nearer freedom tonight than he has been at any time since a huge boulder pinned him in a narrow passage in Sand Cave Friday morning.

A rescue party, headed by Lieutenant Robert Burdon of the Louisville fire department worked at the big rock for three hours this afternoon and when they left the crevice, exhausted, Collins had been moved five inches. With each tiny move in the painfully tedious process of rescuing Collins, hopes long since dulled were revived, but the victim was still far from a free man tonight. The temperature was 16 degrees above zero.

The squad worked their way to Collins on their stomachs and Homer Collins succeeded in placing a leather harness about his brother's body. A rope was attached to this and with the imprisoned man using his elbows to squirm and four other men tugging at the rope, Collins was moved the short distance. Collins suffered torture during the work, first imploring the men not to "jerk my foot off," and later begging them to "to dope me and pull me out."

Homer remained behind when the workers withdrew. Hopes buoyed by the belief that with the arrival from Louisville of a compressed air drill Collins would be rescued, sank again when the opinion was expressed that its use would be dangerous, that it might cause the collapse of the entire passageway.

HIGH WATER REMAINS The high water at the state fair grounds still remains and is a bother to B. C. Miles in his efforts to begin construction of his flax mill. The drainage problem is a hard one to solve, even the city is making every effort to remedy matters. The fairgrounds are yet under water, which has increased in volume and has quite a current through the grounds.

CREW MISSING WHEN WRECKED SHIP IS FOUND

Vessel, Beaten by Heavy Gales, Towed into Astoria; No Trace of Crew Discovers

DECK HOUSE AND CARGO WASHED AWAY BY STORM

Huge Seas Swept Battered Steamer; Life Boats Gone; Men May Be Lost

ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 2.—Water logged as a result of the heavy gales which have swept the north Pacific coast for the last two days, the steam schooner Coaba, 386 tons, bound from Willapa Harbor, Wash., to San Pedro, tonight was being towed into the Columbia river by the steamer Forest King.

Wireless reports from the Forest King stated that the entire crew of the Coaba was missing. The Coaba, owned by Sudden & Christiansen, was picked up by the Forest King late this afternoon about 39 miles south of the Columbia river entrance after she had been abandoned by the steam schooner Gray's Harbor, which had first taken her in tow. The Gray's Harbor put into Astoria late today in a badly battered condition to make repairs.

A wireless received here from the coast guard cutter Algonquin reported that the Coaba was terribly battered by the seas and that the deck house and most of the deck cargo was washed away. The Coaba was awash and with huge seas sweeping over her difficulty in towing the craft to Astoria was being experienced. However, it was expected that the Forest King would enter harbor some time tonight.

The report from the Algonquin stated that there was no news of the fate of the Coaba's crew, but that boat falls for two lifeboats were dangling, giving evidence that the crew had taken to the boats in an attempt to reach the shore.

Captain Jalmar Granman of the steamer Gray's Harbor stated here tonight he did not know what had become of the crew of the Coaba. Captain Granman said he met the Coaba at 2:45 p.m. Sunday and put a line aboard at the request of Captain Sandwig of that vessel.

At 6 p.m. he stated the line parted and he could not get another aboard. By that time the Gray's Harbor had 66 inches of water in her hold and all pumps going. He stood by the Coaba until 9:15 o'clock and then sent word he would make for the Columbia river. The last he saw of the Coaba was as she was sending up distress rockets and burning red flares. Shortly after, he says he saw two ships heading down the coast directly for the Coaba.

Captain Granman believes some vessel must have taken off the crew of the Coaba as they would not venture in small boats in the sea then running. He says that the master of the Coaba had informed him that he would ask the next vessel along to take off his crew unless the storm moderated.

The Coaba, in tow of the Forest King, is due here about midnight.

PROPOSED SALARY SLASH ILLEGAL

No Change in Salem Justice Court is Held Possible At Present

No change in the salary of Brazier C. Small, justice of the peace, can be made during his term of office, according to an opinion handed down yesterday by I. H. Van Winkle.

Legislative attempts to place the justice court of the Salem district on a flat salary basis of \$2400 a year and current expenses cannot be legally carried out, he said. At present the office is on a fee basis and pays between \$6000 and \$8000 a year. No change can be made until Judge Small completes his present term of office, which is for nearly six years, as he took office just a month ago.

The constitutional inhibition does not affect the salary of the constable, and Senator LaFollette's recommendation for \$1800 a year will be reported out

APPROVAL OF STONE GIVEN BY COMMITTEE

Judiciary Department Sanction Attorney General for Second Time; Senate to Follow Action

OPPOSITION SAID TO HAVE LOST STRENGTH

Reports Say Open Executive Session May be Today; Walsh Silent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—While opposition to confirmation of Attorney General Stone to be supreme court justice has not completely collapsed, favorable action by the senate is predicted as a result of the action today of the judiciary committee in reporting the nomination for a second time with its approval.

Chairman Sterling of the subcommittee which first considered the appointment before the Wheeler case was injected into the discussion made the report late today to the senate and leaders expect to call it up tomorrow probably in open executive session. Some discussion not only of the Wheeler case, but also of the Ownby case, the first stumbling block the nomination encountered is expected.

There was no dissenting vote today in the candidacy committee but some senators, including Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, counsel for Senator Wheeler remained silent on the viva voce vote that was taken.

Senator Walsh had explained in the house's decision preceding the decision that the cause of his connection in the matter he thought he should refrain from voting. Both senators Walsh and Hefflin, democrat, Alabama, had planned to discuss the nomination today but decided to defer their remarks until tomorrow.

Senator Hefflin who said he would directly oppose confirmation probably will speak at the open executive session if one is ordered.

The Alabama senator declared that he had information that the judiciary committee had refused today to receive a statement from James A. Ownby, Colorado mining man with reference to the case brought against him by the estate of J. Pierpont Morgan, in which Mr. Stone appeared as counsel for the executors in the supreme court. Mr. Hefflin also said he had learned that the committee had refused to hear a New York man in connection with the nomination.

While not speaking in opposition to Mr. Stone's nomination, Senator Walsh had made it known that he will undertake to make clear his position with regard to the action of the department of justice in seeking an indictment in the District of Columbia against his colleague in connection with land permits, with regard to which as one indictment already has been turned against Wheeler in Montana.

BRIDGE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE NAMED

Permanent Structures Desired; Plans for Replacement Considered

The permanent bridge campaign which was inaugurated by Mayor J. B. Geary at the regular meeting of the city council last night, resulted in the appointment of a regular committee to act upon the matter. Plans and a course for replacing the wooden structures of the city bridges with modern concrete structures are to be considered.

Each year, it is stated, the city loses many thousands of dollars from the high waters that sweep away the wooden bridges. The cost of replacing them year after year is a costly one, and it is the plan of Mayor Geary to inaugurate a program which will allow the erection of the modern bridges when the old structures are carried away or destroyed.

Members of the council appointed last night are Aldermen B. B. Herrick, W. H. Dancy, J. A. Gallo-way, L. J. Simeral, S. E. Parvino.

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World Record Set in Dog Team Race, With Human Lives as Stake

NOME, Alaska, Feb. 2.—(By the Associated Press)—One of the greatest dog team races in the history of Alaska, with the saving of the lives of Nome's diphtheria patients as the sweepstakes prize, ended here at 5:30 o'clock this morning when 300,000 units of frozen anti-toxin arrived from Nenana, where it was shipped by train in the Alaska railroad from Anchorage.

The 650 mile trip by relay dog teams over the frozen ice of the Tanana and Yukon rivers and around Norton sound was made in 127 1/2 hours, considered by mushers to be a world's record. The record of 78 hours, 44 minutes and 57 seconds, minus 2 hours and 7 minutes for rest, was made in a 408 mile return derby from Nome to Candia.

Leonard Sepalla, undefeated champion musher of the north and former Finnish athlete, met the anti-toxin relay team from Unalaklik at Shaktolik east of Norton sound, half way between Foothills and Bonanza roadhouse. After making forty miles he turned around and retraced his steps seventy miles to Chitkin.

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RECORD SET IN HOUSE SESSION

Bills Introduced Yesterday Amount to 103; Salary Increase Sought

One hundred and three bills were introduced at the opening of the fourth week of the 33rd legislature, the greatest number of the session. Practically all were for minor matters, though several had particular features. After this all bills will be introduced by consent.

Representative Fuller is making an effort to detach a portion of Polk county and annex it to Lincoln county in HB No. 318. Of interest to fishermen are two measures, one of which prohibits the use of fish wheels and traps in all Oregon waters and the other closing fishing on the Willamette between Oregon City and West Linn on certain dates.

Salary increases are sought by HB 351 and 359, by the judiciary committee, increasing the pay of the private secretary to the governor, chief deputy secretary of state, and chief deputy state treasurer from \$3000 to \$4000, payable monthly, and for the superintendent of public instruction, from \$4,000 to \$5000.

Compulsory liability insurance for automobile owners and the creation of a department on the industrial accident commission is asked. Under provisions of HB No. 377 by Collier and others, an appropriation of \$50,000 annually for 1925 and 1926 is asked for the Oregon Chamber of Commerce to be used in developing industrial and agricultural settlement in the state.

An appropriation of \$15,000 is sought in HB No. 306, by Representative Hall, for the purchase of the painting of the "Inception of the Birth of Oregon," by Geaux, which until a few weeks ago was on exhibition at Champeog, where the early settlers decided to cast their lot with the United States and not with Great Britain. The painting commemorates this event and at present is hanging in the governor's office. Authority to acquire scenic

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CRY FOR HELP IS HEARD AT BRIDGE

Last Report of Missing Man States that Purcell Was Being Carried Away

The last report of Charles Purcell establishes beyond a doubt that he met death in the Willamette river Saturday night when the frail river craft, in which he and P. L. Turnidge were riding, crashed into an obstruction and sank to the bottom of the river. It is stated that cries for help were heard by pedestrians as Purcell passed underneath the Polk county bridge. Since then no trace has been found of the missing man, although parties headed by N. S. Nade, an uncle, and P. L. Turnidge have been searching the

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END OF PROBE IS SLATED FOR SESSION TODAY

Herwig to be Recalled Following Action Taken Last Night; Open Hearing Draws Crowd

OSWALD WEST MAKES ATTACK UPON LAW

Crime to Appoint Cleaver, He Says Kletzing Springs New Ones

W. J. Herwig, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, will be recalled before the legislative committee investigating the enforcement of the prohibition law at a special meeting today after the morning recess and in all probability the investigation will be terminated, it was indicated last night. Prior to the executive session there was an open hearing with standing room only available. For the most part this resulted in earnest pleas for the continuance of the prohibition commission.

"George Cleaver is incorruptible and he could have made a fortune in the two years he has been prohibition commissioner," Governor Pierce, the first speaker, said. "Whether or not Mr. Cleaver is the right man for the office may be questioned, but there is not a cleaner conducted office in the state."

Cleaver Appointment "Crime"

Demand that the present law be wiped from the books and the sheriffs and district attorneys be given an opportunity to show what they can do for the next two years was made by Oswald West, former governor, who held that those backing Mr. Cleaver and the law were doing wrong.

"The first crime was committed when Governor Pierce appointed Cleaver, who he knew was not fit for the office," Mr. West said. "I defy Governor Pierce to say that he was the right man for his own home town. Get rid of Cleaver and his crew."

Give Officers Chance

"A one-legged constable with the desire and the nerve could better enforce the law than is being done at present," the speaker continued. "I have no apologies to make for I have always been and always be a prohibitionist. Public officials in this state drink and everyone knows it. The district attorneys and sheriffs have asked for a chance at enforcing the law. Pass the buck back to them and then if they don't come through, come back in two years and remedy the situation."

Replying to Senator Zimmerman's inquiry as to why he did not enforce the law in Yamhill county while he was governor, Mr. West said that he had done so without any machinery or money and that the bills were paid by himself with personal funds.

Mrs. Washburn Agains

The large crowd that nearly filled the house of representatives heard Mrs. Virginia Brooks Washburn tell that illicit liquor dealers had but little to fear from others than state prohibition agents and that the newspapers had united to discredit Mr. Cleaver, who "had sufficient nerve to invade the Portland Press club and take away their supply." She was loud in her praise for the commissioner.

L. M. Kletzing, field manager for the National Law Enforcement League, followed her, declaring that he had been on the

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FEDERAL OFFICERS RAPPED BY POLICE

Government Men Are Failure at Enforcing Prohibition Law

SEATTLE, Feb. 2.—Federal prohibition officers under William Whitney, assistant prohibition director of this district, "are not to be trusted," declared Mayor Edwin A. Brown, in a letter today to Chief of Police W. B. Severyns, directing Severyns to "keep all federal liquor agents away from rum seizures by the police and to report how the federal officers had a part in checking a seizure at West Seattle January 30."

A quantity of liquor was missing after the January 30 raid, Mayor Brown said. The mayor's letter added that frequently after federal officers failed to find liquor in raids, "police officers raided the same places and found liquor."

"Every time the federals have anything to do with the liquor seizure there is always something missing," said the letter.

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Statesman Want Ads Pay

Here is one of the many instances where classified ads in The Statesman have brought results:

284 23rd St., Portland, Ore., Jan. 31, 1925 The Statesman Pub. Co., Salem, Ore.

An enclosing five cents for postage for returning my bag, and I want you to know I certainly believe in advertising after getting such quick results from the ad I put in your paper.

I want to thank you for your prompt attention to this matter, and I am sending a reward to the gentleman today.

Very truly yours, MRS. W. E. IMHOFF.