

# HOUSE LISTS 26 NEW BILLS

## Bills Pour In; One Provides for Klamath Falls Armory Building

Bills poured into the house thick and fast on Thursday, with a total of 26 making the grade for first reading during the day's session. The house is getting down to real legislation, with more bills of the substantial variety and less of special appearing.

Included in the list for Thursday were the University of Oregon appropriation bill providing for \$50,000 for extension and correspondence instruction; one for an appropriation for an armory at Klamath Falls at a cost of \$35,000 and another increasing the millage for county fairs and similar events from one-twentieth mill to one-tenth mill; and a bill providing for the regulation, production, sale and distribution of market or fluid milk or cream.

The list of bills introduced follows:

- H. B. 302, by Robison, McCrea, Potter, Howard, Kubli, Anderson and Brooking—Providing for an appropriation of \$50,000 for the support of correspondence and extension classes by the University of Oregon.
- H. B. 303, by Representatives Collier, Burdick and Hamilton and Senator Upton—Appropriating \$35,000 for construction of armory at Klamath Falls if an additional sum is raised for this purpose by contribution.
- H. B. 304, by Weatherston—Amending section 8346, Oregon Laws, as amended by Chapter 158 General Laws of Oregon, 1925, increasing the salary of the secretary of the state board of horticulture from \$150 to \$225 per month.
- H. B. 305, by Johnson of Walla Walla—Changing the term of circuit court in Walla Walla county.
- H. B. 306, by Collier and Chinnock—To facilitate the collection of irrigation and drainage district assessments.
- H. B. 307, by Potter and Howard—Authorizing the county court of Lane county to use certain general funds, receipts for the purpose of oiling roads in Lane county.
- H. B. 308, by Childgren—Amending Sections 2 and 4, Chapter 348, General Laws of Oregon, 1927, increasing cattle inspection fees.
- H. B. 309, by Childgren—Amending sections of the cooperative association act by making it unlawful to spread false reports of finances and management of a cooperative association, and strengthening provisions of the act.
- H. B. 310, by Childgren—Amending section 9138, Oregon Laws as amended by increasing the award allowed for the killing of livestock by the proper officers in the eradication of contagious diseases.
- H. B. 311, by Settlemier—Providing for the licensing of nurserymen and dealers in nursery stock and providing a penalty for failure to conform with this act and repealing chapter 33, General Laws of Oregon, 1921, as amended by chapter 55, General Laws as amended.
- H. B. 312, by Robison—Providing for maintenance of notarial commission by woman when she marries, provided that she holds commission before marriage.
- H. B. 313, by Stewart, Bronsugh and Angell and Senators Miller and Dunne—Extending rights of railroad in giving free transportation.
- H. B. 314, by Johnson of Walla Walla—Providing that all notes secured by recorded mortgages on real property shall be exempt from taxation to the amount of the assessed valuation of the real property securing same.
- H. B. 315, by Johnson of Walla Walla—Refining transient livestock law, providing a method of levying and collecting taxes on livestock in home county and in grazing county; providing for the publication of results for any taxable law.
- H. B. 316, by house committee on agriculture—Authorizing state livestock sanitary board to appoint official bleeders and official biologists on poultry, and appropriating money for carrying out act.
- H. B. 317, by McAllister—Providing that taxes collected shall be designated as the taxes of the year in which they are collected instead of the year in which they are assessed.
- H. B. 318, by Egbert—Amending sections 8931 and 8932, Oregon Laws, increasing the millage from one twentieth of a mill to one tenth of a mill for the maintenance of county fairs, etc.
- H. B. 319, by Potter—Relating to additional requirement for bonds on public works to cover claims for compensation due the State Industrial Accident fund. This is a companion bill to 324.
- H. B. 320, by Potter—Providing for the additional requirements that the surety bonds on public works shall also cover claims for contributions due the state Accident fund.
- H. B. 321, by Malarky, placing members of the supreme court in departments and providing that at any election a candidate shall designate the department in which he seeks election.
- H. B. 322, by Ford and dairy products committee—Providing for the regulation, production, sale and distribution of market or fluid milk and cream.
- H. B. 323, by McCourt—To exempt motor vehicles used in free conveyance of children to and from school from paying registration fees.
- H. B. 324, by McCourt—Making mandatory taking of finger prints and photographs of those convicted of crimes.
- H. B. 325, by McCourt—Extending the privilege of voting absent voters ballots to all citizens of the state.
- H. B. 326, by McCourt—Regulating drilling, prospecting for, production and conservation of natural gas and oil in Oregon.
- H. B. 327, by Lonsberg—Regulating persons, firms or co-partnerships outside the state to be

# Senator Johnson Demands United States Second to None; Solons Hear Speech

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—(AP)—A demand that America be made more powerful at sea rumbled through the senate chamber today as Senator Johnson, republican, California, spoke of a "world drama" which he said would be played in future upon the Pacific. He pleaded for enactment of the warship construction bill now awaiting action.

The naval program is vital to America's safety, declared the Californian in a two hour address which consumed the full time allotted for the debate of the bill. It is necessary to give this nation a parity with Great Britain in sea strength, he said, and approval of the program also is necessary to bring about any future conference for the limitations of armaments.

Britain Held Violator Great Britain with her sea strength was the particular target of Senator Johnson and he charged that nation with violation of the spirit of the Washington arms conference in building cruisers since the naval limitations treaty was ratified.

But he called for a larger American navy the sole purpose of protecting America and not for fighting any other nation. He said that "realizing as I do what the future holds for the Pacific coast I want this bill passed and passed in its present form. I realize it will be only a brief period, as the time of man goes, until the world's drama will be played upon the Pacific ocean."

America Misled, Claim Johnson insisted that the United States had been misled into an unequal naval race with Great Britain in the Washington conference and in this contention he was joined by Senator Reed, democrat, of Missouri, who declared that America's quota of capital ships was twenty per cent less than Great Britain's by virtue of the conference.

The Californian chided Senator Borah of Idaho, the author of a pending amendment to the naval bill calling for a conference to establish the rights of neutrals in time of war, and remarked that "this is a paradox to have those who have just given us this treaty re-nouncing war now to propose that we write the rules of war."

Senator Nye, republican, of North Dakota, was prepared to wage an attack on the bill but deferred his address when the hour became late.

Asks Time Clause Kept Johnson urged approval of the naval bill with the time clause voted by the house whereby the ships would be laid down before February 11.

Represented by attorneys in fact, H. J. M. 6, by Goldstein and Kubli—Memorializing congress to pass senate bill no. 5228, "A bill for the relief of Theodore Kaudson," and appropriating \$10,222.47, for work done and unpaid for on the construction of the Butte section of the Scottsburg Reedsport forest highway.

H. J. M. 7, by Anderson, California and Hamilton, Memorializing congress to enact such amendments of the national banking code as shall permit the state of Oregon to assess, levy and collect such taxes upon the property of national banks upon a parity with other classes of property located within the state of Oregon. Memorial states that from time of admission to state to present such taxes have been levied, but the decisions of federal courts in district of Oregon, interpreting the limitations placed by the congress of the United States, have rendered it impossible for the state of Oregon and its various subdivisions to assess, levy and collect taxes from national banking associations on parity with other classes of property.

Two new bills were introduced in the senate Thursday, as follows: S. B. 73, by alcoholic committee—Relating to handling of prohibition funds, and providing for accounting.

S. B. 74, by Kuck—Repealing initiative law prohibiting operation of fish wheels and fish trap in the Columbia river east of Cascade Locks.

## Wilma Banky, Star For First Great Picture, Is Here

Wilma Banky, starred for the first time in "The Awakening," at the Capitol theatre has been a busy young woman since coming to the United States four years ago as an unknown film actress from Hungary. In that short time she has played in eight pictures, each time in a leading role: "The Dark Angel," "The Winning of Barbara Worth," "The Night of Love," "The Magic Flame," "Two Loves," and "The Awakening."

Sandwiched in with this round of activity, she has found time to get married, to perfect herself in the English language and take a trip home to Hungary last spring, her first vacation since 1924.

Those who did not get an opportunity, or for any reason at all happened to miss seeing Sally O'Neil in person on her visit to Salem Wednesday in the Fanchon-Marcos show, can still see the popular star on the screen at the Elsinore theatre today in "Hard-boiled," her latest starring production. Sally gained a tremendous amount of friends during her short visit and it is very safe to say she will retain all. The picture will be shown for the last time today.

Saturday Messrs. Shubert will present the all new "Gay Paree" of 1923 with Chic Sale and cast of 150.

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# Passed Up! THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO MADE MEN LIKE HER

By ROE FULKERSON © 1929 by Central Press Association, Inc.

At home Betty put a two-yard square of linoleum on her bedroom floor, on which to practice her dancing. The foot rail of her old-fashioned brass bed made a splendid substitute for an exercise bar. Every day, immediately after breakfast, Betty did her bar work and went through the routines of the five dances she had learned during the summer.

She had developed a natural grace, and her sincerity as a student during her high school days made her quick at learning. She was best at acrobatic, which Selkoff told her was the most attractive form of dancing for people who did not know. Into one routine she had introduced a few seemingly difficult splits, front over and cartwheels, which her father applauded extravagantly. Perhaps that was a nice waltz clog, a five-step, a soft-shoe number and a jazz encore, the routine of which she had arranged for herself, including in it all the best jazz and strut steps she knew.

She soon perfected them. She felt him like more! When I finished he begged me to go out for a walk with him. Of course I could not go, for it would have been impolite to leave before the other girls had finished their dance. He jumped up and went home angry.

"Smart kid!" laughed Lois, patting her arm. "I don't know what you mean." "He'll be back!" Lois spoke with conviction. "You are either the dumbest or the smartest thing I know." Lois looked at her curiously.

"Listen to me, little one. It is never safe to go out in the dark with a man in that fashion, if you want to keep the same experience. Never trust yourself with them. They are agitated like that! Some got the head of John the Baptist by dancing, but many more women have lost their own heads trying the same experiment." She laughed and walked away, leaving Betty only half interested.

True to Betty's prediction, Andy telephoned on Friday to ask if he might come down on the following Saturday. He requested Betty to be dressed for a drive. She could not do this, her parents were coming to take her home, as it was the last day of the camp. Andy did not seem pleased, but he promised to call again the following week she gladly consented.

Saturday was a day of farewells at the camp. Betty regretted leaving, for it had been a happy three months. When they had all said good-bye, each assuring the other they would meet again the following summer, Betty took the bus with her folks and went home. Vera, the red-headed girl, avoided her, and did not say good-bye.

It previously had been announced that demurrers to the house charges would be presented to the senate court, after the hearing today, however, Johnson revealed that he had opposed this plan of his counsel and insisted that the eleven charges be heard on their merits. By common consent, the charges were consolidated.

There was little proceedings. The bulk of testimony before the house investigating committee which set inquiring into various departments under the jurisdiction of the executive office, concerned alleged irregularities in the state highway and fish and game commissions.

## GOVERNOR ENTERS NOT GUILTY PLEA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Refusing to seek the advantage of technicalities, Henry S. Johnston, suspended governor, through his counsel pleaded not guilty today before the senate court of impeachment on charges preferred by the house of representatives, and his trial was set for February 11.

## HARSH'S COMPANION IS PLACED ON TRIAL

ATLANTA, Jan. 31.—(AP)—For the second time within the month, the state of Georgia today asked a jury to exact the death penalty in payment for the life of Willard Smith who was shot down in an attempted hold-up last October—and again it is a college boy, Richard G. Gallows, to whom Solicitor General John H. Boykin pointed.

George Harsh, collegian and actor of a Milwaukee family, was convicted January 19 and sentenced to death March 15 as the killer of the 24 year old drug clerk.

Solicitor Boykin, closing argument for the state today in the trial of Harsh's companion, who is a member of a well known Atlanta family, cited numerous precedents under Georgia laws in which an accomplice was given the death penalty.

The solicitor referred to a statement which Gallows read before the jury yesterday in which the youth said he tried to stop the holdup before it was committed, even to the point of catching Harsh by the arm as he entered the drug store.

The case went to the jury at 8:27 o'clock tonight.

been serious, as the punch tasted queer. "Andy, is there whisky in that punch?" asked Betty. "About a teaspoonful of gin to a gallon, I think." Andy spoke in disgust. "But I know where there's some. Let's go get a snifter of straight stuff."

"Why, Andy, I don't drink!" cried Betty, indignantly. "Of course you were just fooling!" "Sure!" assured Andy. "Just stick to that punch. Don't let anybody give you anything else and you are all right."

A boy at the piano struck up a jazz tune and the group around the bowl separated into couples. With Andy's arm around her Betty forgot the incident. Andy held her close, but the others danced in the same way. She seemed to float around the room in his arms. When he laid his cheek against hers she snuggled closer.

At the end of the dance they followed the crowd to the punch bowl. She could hardly drink the second glass. It was bitter and she did not like its taste. Andy lifted his to his lips and sighed: "That's a new batch made by a less miserly person." He took the empty cups and joined the rush to the bowl to refill them.

"Hello, kid!" he called, "a voice spoke in her ear. She looked up to see Harry Ford pass her. She resented his interference, but as she was beginning to feel a bit odd, she made Andy drink both cups, saying she had had enough.

After the next dance Andy asked her if she did not wish to go to the frat house, and took her upstairs. On the steps, on chairs, in the halls, in the bedrooms seated on the beds, everywhere they went they saw couples seated, chatting. The doors were open, and Betty saw nothing so new in it. In one room a boy was kissing a girl quite frankly, and only laughed when Andy cried "Break!" as he entered with Betty.

Downstairs again, Betty was pleased to have several boys cut in on her dances, and as she was feeling particularly happy over this, Harry Ford broke in, taking her from a boy was praising her dancing.

"Hello, Kill Joy!" she greeted. "Hello, Boose Hound!" he laughed. "It is my opinion that you are not used to drinking, and that gin lemonade would kill at 10 yards. Watch your step if you are not used to it."

Before the next dance the boy at the piano clapped his hands and announced they had introduced Betty to dance for them: "Everybody keep back and not get hit in the eye with a flying leg!"

## HOLLYWOOD Today - Saturday Big Double Feature

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