

Senate Downs All Resolutions Controlling Road Program

'PORK BARREL' ALL IN DISCARD

Eddy's Bond Bill Attacked by Corbett; No More Debt, His Plea

Three resolutions, all designed to establish a precedent of legislative control over the state highway program, were defeated by the senate Saturday afternoon despite the fact that the most important one of the three had been tacked down until it was practically an empty gesture instead of an "instruction" to the highway commission.

This instrument, Senate Joint Resolution 27, embodied two ideas: "suggested," according to Senator Eddy, one of its champions, "that if the highway commission should issue bonds for the purpose of matching available federal funds, this action would meet with the approval of the legislature and the people; and it further suggested" that the major portion of available funds should be spent in completing the original 1917 highway program and the Roosevelt highway.

2 Senators Back 26

This innocuous resolution had been substituted in the roads and highways committee for Senate Joint Resolution 25, the "pork barrel" resolution, and had the support of the two senators, Kiddle and G. W. Dunn, who had held out against the original; but it was defeated by a vote of 15 to 22.

Senator Corbett led the attack on this resolution, objecting principally to the claim that the people wanted more bonds issued, but claiming also that it did not propose to give the highway commission any authority which it did not already have.

"That the highway commission was not opposed to the bond feature was the declaration of Senator Klepper, stating that two members of the commission had indicated at a meeting with the senate committee.

Highway Figures Brought Out in discussion by Senators Ed Bailey, Joe Dunn, Hall and J. O. Bailey it was brought out that the state is now retiring \$2,000,000 worth of highway bonds each year, and that with the increasing amount of maintenance necessary, there will be only a limited amount of funds available for new construction aside from that needed to match federal funds which can be expended only on forest roads. Just how much would be available was disputed, two sets of figures being quoted emanating, evidently from the same source, the highway department offices.

Sensors voting against the resolution were J. O. Bailey, Bennett, Billingsley, Brown, Calmar, Corbett, Eberhart, Elliott, Jones, Kuck, Mann, Marks, Miller, Reynolds, Schulmerich, Staples and Strayer.

Coast Road Falls

Senate Joint Resolution 7, also modified, was defeated by a vote of 16 to 14 after which Senator Klepper changed his vote to "no" with the evident purpose of moving to reconsider at a later time. This resolution sought to instruct the highway commission to survey, lay out and construct as early as was consistent with the highway program, a road from Portland to the Roosevelt highway. Klepper said he was the voice of nearly half a million people in asking for this road.

After that the senate had become set in its determination to keep "hands off" the highway program, that it defeated Senate Joint Resolution 4, which Senator Joe Dunne said was not an instruction but merely a prayer from the people of Columbia county that their portion of the Columbia river highway be widened in areas of safety.

Romance



Baroness Olinda von Kap Herr, of Munich, Germany, paid a visit to Washington, D. C. Matthew Murphy, passport control officer of the Irish Free State, was attached to the Irish legation there. They met. Their engagement has just been announced.

JUNIOR CLASS WINS ANNUAL FROSH GLEE

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that the school represents.

The stage decoration was in itself a part of the college background. It represented the states leading up to Boston. Before these symbolic gates each class in turn took its place, beginning with the august seniors in cap and gown down to the "peppy" enthusiastic freshmen.

The seniors were original in their formation, but they lacked the sparkle of the other classes and it was easy to understand why. One does not jazz at the milestone of a beautiful experience—once, and too often one is forced to regret.

The juniors tied with the enthusiastic freshmen on the words of their original song, but rated first in music and rendition. The sophomores won first place in adaptability.

It was a hard group to judge. Each was satisfactorily smooth, both in rendition and formation on the stage. As to words one does not expect to understand them in a song, but truth to tell, each class sang with surprisingly clear enunciation.

While the judges were making the decision, old class songs were sung by the waiting students. From the smiles and attentive listening on the part of the audience there was many a "soul in tune" with the old songs and many a person living back over memories had to have the dust shaken off them to be recalled distinctly.

With the judges decision came a wild burst of applause—especially from the freshmen when they heard themselves placed second. Again memories came back to the observing audience—came back to the time when a school contest meant more than a successful business deal does now.

CONRAD'S 'RESCUE' BIG-HIT AT CAPITOL

To those who have read Joseph Conrad's "The Rescue," there will come a genuine enthusiasm for the picture which has been made of the book under the direction of Herbert Brenon and which appears at the Capitol theatre tonight under the same title, "The Rescue."

All the deep mystery of tropical nights, the spirit of barbarism, and the reviving onslaught of emotions plays powerfully through the unrolling of the story on the screen.

The vitaphone music which accompanies it was specially written by Hugo Riesenfeld to interpret the vivid emotional stress of the story and its incidents. The photography is exceptional without doubt it is a strong picture.

CROWDS READY FOR INAUGURAL

President-Elect and Retiring President Remain Indoors Saturday

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ever, that he had selected Robert P. Lamont, a Chicago engineer, to take over the administration of the commerce department to which Mr. Hoover has devoted nearly eight years. This completed the cabinet of ten men who will undertake the task of aiding the new president during his occupancy of the White House.

Coolidge Attends To Final Business

At the White House itself, President Coolidge attended to business as usual, but he was handicapped by the throngs who came to pay their respects and wish him good-bye on his journey back to the Northampton, Mass., home on Monday. Democrats and republicans alike laid aside the thought of politics to extend their good wishes to the retiring chief executive. Visitors stood in long lines against the falling rain and on pavements dotted with pools of water waiting for an opportunity to enter the executive offices and shake him by the hand. Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, democratic leader in the senate and vice-presidential candidate of his party in last year's campaign, was one of these.

But on Monday the ceremonies will center about Mr. Hoover and Charles Curtis, of Kansas, the vice-president-elect. Mr. Curtis' induction into office will be in the senate chamber where he will take over the gavel of the presiding officer from the hands of Charles G. Dawes and the humor of the elements will have no effect on his inauguration.

Thousands Would Be Drenched by Showers.

But a hard rain would drench thousands who gather to witness the ceremonies on the capitol plaza where Mr. Hoover will formally take office, and other tens of thousands sitting along the line of the parade on Pennsylvania avenue. Both the stand where the inauguration will take place and that from which the new president will review the parade are enclosed and there should be no discomfort for the president-elect and his party from inclement weather.

Unless there is a period of sunshine it appeared tonight that the air circus planned for inauguration day might be interfered with. Boiling field, where most of the heavier air craft would take part in a quadrate today, making attempts to go aloft hazardous. Air demonstrations planned for today by the army and navy were cancelled because of the dangerous flying conditions.

Aviators' Plans Interrupted With

Officials said, however, that a little sunshine, which was looked for before Monday, despite weather forecasts, would dry out the ground sufficiently to make it possible to carry out all of the plans drawn up for the airmen. These include a trip to Washington by the dirigible Los Angeles, now at Lakehurst, N. J.

From the headquarters of General Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the army and grand marshal of the parade, came an indication that President Hoover might decide not to ride in the procession but to proceed directly from the capitol to the White House for luncheon after Chief Justice Taft performs the ceremony which places him at the head of the government. Under this plan Mr. Hoover would proceed to the reviewing stand in front of the executive mansion after the midday repast.

Notables From Many States On Hand

Notables from many sections of the country were among the arrivals today and tonight, and the inaugural committee expected a score of governors, many with their staffs, to have places in the line of march. These included the governors of Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Ohio,

Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Many of these state officials are bringing large parties with them.

The official inaugural program mapped out for visitors began today, but the entertainments, including a concert at the Pan-American union building and an exhibition drill at Fort Myer, Va., were arranged merely to give the crowds something to do while awaiting the big event of Monday.

FIERCE ARGUMENT RAGES OVER JOBS

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stood in a bunch. Saying he spoke for no one but himself, Upton proposed that more time be given or that there be a recommendation from some one. He suggested the list be sent to the committee on education for guidance.

At 8 o'clock the senate resumed its consideration of the board of directors to a gallery filling the chamber. Before that time Governor Patterson called in a number of senators to talk over the situation and senator after senator received long distance phones and telegrams.

Influences at Work

Influences were at work, operating from near and far corners of the state.

Miller moved that the senate proceed to select the interim committee of six senators to act on executive appointments, under a resolution adopted early in the afternoon. This raised a wrangle and the motion was lost by 15 to 15 with 2 absent.

Upton moved for a secret ballot, which carried. He said he was willing to tell the world how he voted and would vote "no" on some and yes on others but not all senators felt that way. He could vote as his conscience dictates and not as political pressure is applied.

Upton Protests Haste

"We've taken the two greatest political agencies in the state and combined them in the hope of obliterating forever their political influence," said Upton. "We've destroyed the board of regents and are attempting to elect a non-political board. We hope the effort will be good. The governor, according to reports, only 48 hours and did not have time to deliberate. Now we are forced to act on a few minutes notice. If these appointments are not first class men we will be subject to an avalanche of criticism."

Schulmerich proposed that the governor be invited into the deliberations to tell why he selected each man. Miller replied that would be exceedingly improper to ask the governor to tell what had transpired in confidence in the privacy of his office.

The secret ballots were then prepared.

Carsen Brings Laugh

Senator Carsen then moved that the governor furnish eight

additional names for the other nominees. When the laugh subsided the senate proceeded with the next name.

B. F. Irvine, Portland, for the eight year term received 23 votes. Two opposed.

C. C. Colt of Portland, for the nine year term, received 26 votes with three dissenting. One senator did not vote.

The next name was that of G. L. Starr, and he was the subject of an attack from Klepper, who referred to him as a politician and lobbyist, a tax expert for non-resident timber owners, a regent of the Normal school at Monmouth and the right hand adviser of the governor. He said Schulmerich was trying to help the governor in railroadng these appointments.

Elliott Defends Starr

Senator Elliott rose to defend Starr and the Monmouth normal, saying Starr has been a regent 15 years, serving under three governors and never charged the state a cent for his services. The normal schools want him and he is the best informed man on educational matters on the list.

Kiddle said he personally went to the governor and requested his appointment as Starr is best informed on the normal schools. Starr was more responsible than anyone else for the normal in eastern Oregon.

Senator Butt also lauded Starr and called him a lobbyist who never lobbied and that the charge against him was unwarranted and without justification. There is no occasion to besmirch his character.

Dunne Laudatory

The next who came to Starr's defense was Senator George Dunn, the Jackson county senator, lauding him highly and announced that an honest man does not need to be afraid of a lobbyist.

The ballot showed: Starr received 15 yes, and 15 no, and was not confirmed as two-thirds of the vote was necessary. Next came the name of E. C. Sammons. The secret ballot showed: Sammons, for six year term, 23 votes. Two opposed.

Burch Friend of Hooper

Albert Burch, Medford, was endorsed by Senator George Dunn and Senator Miller, who explained that Burch was a minister's son and president of the Medford Fruit Growers league. He was manager for the Bunker Hill-Sullivan mine and other large mines and is a personal friend of Herbert Hoover.

Burch was elected for the five year term, the vote being 24 with six against.

Senator Kuck endorsed and described E. C. Pease, The Dalles, and by Corbett, Eberhard and Joe Dunne. Pease is a regent of Whitman college, it was said and J. O. Bailey thought being a trustee of two schools might be too much work.

The result of the ballot showed: Pease—Confirmed for the four year term. He received 26 votes and four against.

Callister Gets 28 Votes

Senator Marks outlined the qualifications of P. E. Callister. He said Mr. Callister had served as vice president of the First Na-

tional bank of Albany for a number of years and he is a leader in civic affairs.

Callister received 28 of the 30 votes cast.

Senator Billingsley spoke for Herman Oliver, interested in two banks and a large stockman of Canyon City with a good business record.

Oliver received 21 votes, with nine against.

Interim Group Named

After confirming the list of directors for the board of education the senate proceeded to select a committee which will confirm any appointment made in the board of directors before the next legislative session, should appointments be made. The senate rule was that each member of the committee must have a majority of the senate vote to be elected. On the first ballot Marks and Corbett each received more than 14 votes and the senate proceeded to take another ballot.

On the final ballot, the four remaining members of the interim committee were elected. They were, Eberhard, Norblad, Strayer and Eddy. Moser was voted out by Eddy by a single vote.

Following the selection of the committee the senate recessed at 11:15 p. m. until 10 o'clock Monday.

PAPERS SERVED AS RUSH GETS STARTED

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night, Hoos and Kay have ten days in which to answer in the suit. It was expected that they would put the entire matter in the hands of the attorney general's office Monday morning.

Whether the grant as an organization was behind the injunction suit, or whether the suit was acted by a few of its members starting as individuals, was not disclosed. A bond was put up by the plaintiff as required under the law.

The restraining order was signed by Circuit Judge McMahan.

QUAKE REPORTED MEXICO CITY, Mar. 2.—(AP) —Dispatches to El Universal Grafico said today that many buildings in the City of Oaxaca, in southern Mexico were damaged by an earthquake yesterday afternoon.

Getting Up Night

If Bladder Weakness, Getting Up Night, Backache, Burning or Itching Sensation, leg or groin pains make you feel old, tired, nervous, and worn out, why not make the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today at any drug store. Put it to a 48 hour test. Money back if you don't soon feel like new, full of pep, sleep well, with pains alleviated. Try Cystex today. Only 60c.

2 MEXICAN FLYERS FORCED TO EARTH

Shortage of Fuel Causes Failure of Attempt at Non-Stop Plane Trip

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Mar. 2.—(AP)—The Mexican flyers, Joaquin Gonzalez Pacheco and C. E. McMillin, attempting a non-stop flight from Mexico City to Washington, were forced down at Roberts field here at 8:50 o'clock tonight because of fuel shortage.

After taking on a supply of 200 gallons of fuel, they took the air again at 7:50 o'clock.

HOUSE TURNS OUT MANY NEW LAWS

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of much valuable pasture. Representative Weatherpoon defended the resolution, declaring that the region was one of the most beautiful and should be preserved in its natural state, and that there was plenty of other land available for sheep men. The resolution, on roll call ballot, lost, however.

Altogether the house got through more than a score of

measures, most of them senate bills.

Famous "Tunnel" Measure Dies

The house rode roughshod over Senate Bill 94, the famous "tunnel" measure, and killed it outright, thus putting to naught all the work of the senate on this measure. S. B. 263, which had for its aim the chastisement of the state industrial accident commission, also died on ballot of the house.

The house passed S. B. 256, which allows 27,000 pounds of six wheel trucks and substitutes other vehicles similar to them. Only the "mopping up" is left for the house Monday, and unless an unexpected jam occurs, adjournment should come easily by Monday afternoon.

SUPERINTENDENT ARRIVES MEDFORD, Ore., Mar. 2

(AP)—E. C. Sollinsky, new superintendent of Crater Lake park, arrived here tonight.

Finds a Way to Stop Attacks of Fits

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics have proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 107, 395 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been applying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age.—Adv.

OREGON Theatre

TODAY & MON.

A thrilling mystery drama full of clever twists, which is as original as it is surprising.

Say It With Sables

with PELENE CHADWICK FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN MARGARET LIVINGSTON

CHILDREN 10c ANYTIME

BLIGHTS CAPITOL THEATRE

CONTINUOUS SHOWS 2 TILL 11

HEAD HEAR TODAY

The Romance of a Wanderer of the Seven Seas! Constructed by the Greatest Colorful Marvellous Music Score by 100 Made in Hollywood

Samuel Goldwyn presents **RONALD COLMAN**

"The Rescue"

LILY DAMITA HERBERT BRENON

See and Hear these great acts, FRANK FRIDLAND, the "Big O' Eye," SAM BUSHBY, "The Vicious Vicious," "Crystal Gaze Revue," "Cavalry" offering.

United Artists Picture

ALL-TALKING MACK SHERNETT COMEDY—"THE LIGHT'S BOAT" Talking, music and all natural sounds from beginning to end, you'll hear as the flow runs in this great comedy.—The very latest in talking films.

and 100 VITAPHONE ACTS

NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY BRINGS REGINAL DENNY in His First Talking Picture "RED HOT SPEED"

ELSNORE - NOW - ALL SALEM AGREES - THE - R. C. A. PHOTOPHONE MUSICAL TALKING PRODUCTION HIT OF THE SHOW

—with—

JOE E. BROWN, GERTRUDE OMSTEAD GERTRUDE ASTOR, DAPHNE POLLARD

WAY AHEAD OF ANYTHING YOU'VE EVER HEARD IN SOUND

TODAY PATHE SOUND NEWS "Two Little Chinese Maids" Paramount Singing Specialty

TODAY Octavius Roy Cohen's "MELANCHOLLY DAME" Paramount Talking Specialty with A COLORED CAST INCLUDING SPENCER WILLIAMS

PRICES TODAY Continuous 2 to 11 Matinee-Evening, 50c

Coming Wednesday—**Fanchon Marco's "FLIP FLOPS"**

TODAY PARAMOUNT NEWS EVENTS

JUDGE BEN LINDSEY BIRTH CONTROL AND COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE

Debate between Judge Ben B. Lindsey

Former Denver Juvenile Judge

Dr. Norman K. Tully

Salem Army

Wed. Eve., March 6th

\$1.50, \$1.00 75c

Patton's Book Store

Dr. Caldwell's 3 Rules Keep You Healthy

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their systems. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without gripping and harm to the system.

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by

W. B. Caldwell, M.D. AT AGE 63

without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a drug-store and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a different person. Get a bottle today, at any drug-store, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the bowels cool, the feet warm, the bowels open.