

# DIVIDED ROUTE TO SEA TALKED

### Winslow has Bill Ready but Wants to Talk to Commissioners First

Representative George Winslow of Tillamook county is all ready to step to bat for the short-cut road to the Oregon coast beaches. In fact, he has a bill prepared and virtually ready for introduction but Winslow has been withholding his legislative endeavor until he can confer with the state highway commission.

Twice early this week when the state highway engineers made their report on six optional short-cut routes to the coast, the highway commission has made no statement. Chairman VanDuser of the commission has been in California, while Gates and Lynch are at their respective homes in Medford and Redmond. Both commissioners in the state are ready to meet as soon as VanDuser gets back.

Winslow is hopeful that the highway commission might sponsor or at least approve a bill putting the new shortcut road on the map. It seems dubious, however, if the highway commission would take such an unprecedented action. It has the power without any vote of the legislature to designate such roads as state highways as it sees fit. To favor a certain bill would not only be unnecessary but would start a dangerous legislative precedent, members of the highway commission staff feel.

Winslow will probably introduce a bill, after conference with the commission, which will provide two routes to the coast. The roads would be one and the same through Forest Grove and up Galus creek for a number of miles. South of Blue Lake, the road would fork, the north branch following the ridge route to the Nehalem country and the lower route going southwest into the Tillamook country. Winslow feels such a road would furnish the valley and Portland adequate means of ready access to the coast and at the same time would settle the dispute over routes which has long divided the coast districts.

While the ridge route could be built at an estimated cost of \$2,500,000 and the Wilson river route at a cost of \$2,700,000, the two-route construction would add \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 to the cost. The reason for this lies in the fact that the most expensive construction in the ridge route is west of the junction where heavy country is covered by the road before it reaches Nehalem.

# Legislative Sidelights

### Oregon's 36th Legislative Session Brings Interesting Personages to Salem

EDGAR McDANIEL, editor of the North Bend Harbor, was a legislative visitor for a short time Thursday. A few years ago North Bend citizens published a page ad, solicited by business men themselves, praising McDaniel for his service to the community. The postmaster of the city took a space, an unusual procedure, since not Uncle Sam but the postmaster himself had to foot the bill.

A number of publishers were visitors at the capitol yesterday. E. E. Brodie, publisher of the Oregon City Enterprise, and now minister to Finland; Robert W. Sawyer of the Bend Bulletin; Merle Chessman of the Astorian Budget; and Ben Liffin of The Dalles Chronicle were all in the city en route to Eugene where the Oregon State Editorial association will be in session today and tomorrow.

From Yamhill county yesterday came Sheriff George W. Manning and County Commissioners Sawyer and Allan. Manning's county is generally considered as dry as any in the state. Bootleggers and still operators seek more wide-open places to operate. Significant of Manning's attitude was the slight bulge noticed under his coat; he goes armed even to the legislature and Manning, tall, Tennesseean, a typical sheriff, usually gets his man.

Jack Melor, the governor's son, is apparently enjoying some visits to the sessions and to the executive offices. Jack is young, collegiate, and when any of the young ladies are honored by a chance conversation their faces beam. Melor for Oregon is Prince of Wales.

Roderick Macleay, fish tycoon, looks the part. He was to be seen about the legislative lobby yesterday morning, smiling volubly. Evidently Macleay thinks the commercial fishing men made a dandy showing at the hearing Wednesday night. Macleay wears a well-tailored suit and a derby hat which he pulls far down on the back of his head and tilts well toward heaven over his bushy eyebrows. Macleay claims the upper river men present erroneous evidence for the closing of the

west of the junction where heavy country is covered by the road before it reaches Nehalem.

Rogue and when he sets out to prove it, Macleay wades in with both feet.

The rules against entering the floor of the house or senate unless one is a member or an employee of the body or a member of the press, are being rigidly enforced. Even the press is excluded if the guard does not know the names of the reporters.

Tom Kay, state treasurer, is frequently to be seen in the lobby and on the floor, conferring with members. Kay is a veteran of many sessions and takes to politics as avidly as to the manufacture of wool. Last year at this time Kay was bedfast after a critical operation but now his health is good, his eyes are bright, and the force of Tom's trenchant voice is often heard. Kay has a sense of humor, too; he exhibited that Wednesday night at the press banquet when his two stories brought down the house.

## Insurance Men Opposing Bill

A delegation of 15 insurance brokers from Portland conferred with legislators Thursday in opposition to the bill providing that a part of the insurance premiums paid in the city of Portland shall be applied toward building up the firemen's and policemen's pension funds. It was estimated that approximately \$200,000 would be realized annually through the operation of the proposed law. The bill was considered at a meeting of the Multnomah county delegation here yesterday.

## Carsner Backed For Federal Job

Twenty-eight members of the senate yesterday signed a telegram addressed to United States Senator Steiwer urging that he use his influence in securing the appointment of Robert J. Carsner, state senator from Wheeler county, as register of the federal land office at The Dalles to succeed George Miller, who died late yesterday.

Senator Carsner has been a member of the Oregon legislature for many years. He lives at Spray.

# CURB ON FUNDS GRANT TALKED

### Criticism of the Emergency Board is Brought up On Senate Floor

The necessity of legislation that will curb the operations of the state emergency board was stressed by Senator Burke, chairman of the senate ways and means committee, in the senate, Thursday, in discussing a bill carrying an appropriation of \$53,000 for the construction of a new cell block at the Oregon state penitentiary.

Senator Burke pointed out that this appropriation was authorized by the state emergency board, with the result that the outstanding warrants were now drawing interest at the rate of approximately \$100 a day.

"If the present practice is continued," Senator Burke said, "the institution heads will ignore the legislature and go to the emergency board for their appropriations. Some bill is needed at this session of the legislature that will curtail the operations of this board."

Senator Upton declared that he was in sympathy with the views expressed by Senator Burke and would vote for any bill that would confine authority in making appropriations to the legislature.

"We should stop this reckless system of authorizing appropriations of state funds without regard for the wishes of the legislature," Upton said. Senator Upton said he already had prepared a bill dealing with the operations of the emergency board, but that he would support a better measure in case one was presented. Upton also referred to log rolling by members of the ways and means committee as an evil that should be corrected by legislative action.

The bill carrying the appro-

# PROPOSE STUDY OF OLD AGE PENSIONS

### Senator Eddy has introduced a bill in the state senate providing that the governor shall appoint a commission of three citizens to conduct a study of old-age pensions and unemployment insurance and report its findings at the next legislative session. The bill carries an appropriation of \$2500.

The activities of the state emergency board would be curtailed materially through the adoption of a bill introduced by Senators Bennett, Strayer and Upton, prohibiting the appropriation of money for erection of new buildings, additions thereto, equipment, payment of debts, in excess of that allowed at the last preceding session of the legislature.

Provision also is made in the bill that no deficiency appropriation shall be authorized for general operating or maintenance expenses in excess of 5 per cent of the item for which said appropriation is made. Fire, flood or other acts of God would set the limitation aside.

## BILLS PASSED BY SENATE

SB 13—By Woodward—to amend section 100,000 or more.

SB 15—By Strayer—to amend code relating to declaring judgments.

## BILLS PASSED BY HOUSE

HB 12—By Nash—relating to closed seasons in Lincoln county for canning or shipping razor clams.

HB 24—By Fisher—Giving World War veterans state aid same privilege as now exercised by state land board in taxation.

HB 26—By Joint ways and means committee—Appropriating \$53,000 for

# HOUSE BILLS YESTERDAY

HB 20—By Hill and Senator Wheeler—Relating to cemetery associations.

HB 70—By Eckley, Allen and Senators Kiddle, Eberhard—Providing armory for LaGrande.

HB 71—By McCornack, Schaupp and Gill—Protection of agricultural shipments from harmful effects of embargoes by other states.

HB 72—By Deschutes, Klamath and Umatilla delegations—To prohibit sale of spirituous malt or liquor to Indians.

HB 73—By Angell, Anderson, Andrews, Lee, Manning, Wells, McCourt, and Bronough—Providing for election of Port of Portland commissioners.

# CHANGES IN BANK LAWS CONSIDERED

The state banking board, composed of the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer, was this week made acquainted with the eleven proposed banking bills which will be introduced in the present session of the legislature.

The measures were prepared jointly by the Oregon Bankers association and the legislative banking committee.

The measures largely are amendments in an effort to strengthen the administration of the laws, chief among which is one increasing the minimum penalty for bank robbery from 10 to 30 years. Four new bills providing for uniform collection code, already adopted by 14 states and before the legislature in others; making Saturday afternoon and after hour bank transactions legal; sale of pledged collateral procedure, and a principal and income act are included.

The bills received the unanimous approval of the two banking organizations, and were detailed to the board by A. A. Schramm, state bank superintendent. The banking committees of the house and senate attended the board meeting, as did also Blaine B. Coles, vice president of the Se-

# Eleven Solons Went to School Across Street

Of the 90 legislators now in session, 11 are graduates or former students of Willamette university.

The University of Oregon leads the list of universities represented with 14; Oregon State college comes third with six while the leading out-of-state college is Valparaiso university of Indiana with four former students.

Senators and representatives who attended the local university are I. U. Temple, '81; L. L. Mann, '89; James W. Schaupp, '11; George P. Winslow, '13; Lee McAllister, Allen A. Bynon, James W. Mott, John B. McCourt, John H. Lewis and W. E. Burke.

## Would Exempt Tree Grower

Farmers and growers of nursery stock produced or grown upon premises owned or leased by them would be exempt from obtaining a license from the state board of horticulture in case such nursery stock is offered for sale, under an amendment introduced by Senator Brown in the state senate.

## HEAD COLDS

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