

PROHIBITION REPEAL ACT IN SENATE

Jay Upton Introduces Measure to Allow for Expression of People

Repeal of the Oregon bone-dry law and adoption of a state act paralleling the Volstead act, is proposed in a bill introduced in the senate yesterday by Senator Jay Upton. The measure has been referred to the committee on alcoholic traffic.

"In submitting a bill adopting the provisions of the Volstead act in Oregon I am first referring it to the people so they may have an opportunity to express their opinion as to whether amendments should be made to the Oregon prohibition law," read a statement issued by Senator Upton.

"If the people believe in the Volstead act, which recognizes the inherent right of citizens to use wine, home-made beer and other intoxicants legally obtained, as long as that use is confined to one's home and is not commercialized, they cannot object to the repeal of the present Oregon statute, which makes a person guilty of its violation a criminal. A person guilty of such a violation is not a criminal under the laws of the United States or under the laws of our sister states.

Bill Gives People Chance for Expression

"I want to tear off the cloak of hypocrisy and give the people an opportunity to come out in the open on this question. The question raised by my bill is whether or not the people of Oregon intend to prohibit the use of intoxicating liquors entirely, or whether they desire to prevent the commercialization and sale of intoxicating liquors. The latter, in my opinion, has been the position publicly advocated, but the former position is the attempted result under the existing law.

"I believe the people should have the right to express an opinion upon this question and in order that there may be no misunderstanding of what is being attempted.

"Are they satisfied with the Volstead act or do they disapprove of the law? If they approve the Volstead act, they cannot object honestly to the bill."

Eight members of the senate voted against a house joint resolution introduced by Representative Swift urging congress to enact into law the debenture plan of farm relief.

Eddy Declines so Many Memorials

"If we are to destroy what influence we have with congress," said Senator Eddy, "we should call a halt on the adoption of memorials such as the one before us at this time. We do not understand the nature of this memorial and its adoption of this memorial might prove disastrous. The president of the United States and many leaders in congress are opposed to the debenture plan, and have so stated in the past.

Senator Mann and Dunne declared that the memorial was in the interest of the eastern Oregon wheat farmers, who were entitled to relief. Among the senators who voted against the memorial were Eddy, Bailey, Carner, Hall, Johnson, Moser, Schumacher and Staples.

Under the provisions of a proposed constitutional amendment introduced by Senator Woodward the appointment of judges in Oregon would be vested in the governor. The judges would be selected from a list of not less than three nor more than five persons, and would serve for a term of 10 years instead of six years as under the existing laws. The legislature would provide machinery for selecting the lists of persons eligible to serve.

The senate approved a house joint memorial introduced by Representative Tompkins urging congress to enact legislation that would place an embargo on certain agricultural products. Senator Wheeler explained that this legislation was desirable because of the present business depression.

Senator Eddy has introduced a bill authorizing an appropriation of \$1500 for the payment of premiums at the Denton and Clatsop county fairs to be held at Reedsport during the years 1931 and 1932.

A bill by Representative Oxman fixing the boundaries of Malheur county was approved by the senate.

A public hearing will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow to consider what is known as the hydro-electric water conservation measure. Senator Brown, chairman of the senate committee on railroads and utilities, said he had received a report that the hearing would be attended by a large number of persons from different parts of the state.

SENATORS GET DLEO TAXATION MEASURE

The senate agricultural committee's bill to place a license tax on manufacturers of and dealers in oleomargarine, and two bills by the same committee establishing butter, milk and cream grades were introduced Tuesday.

The license provided in the oleomargarine bill is \$1000 a year for manufacturers, \$500 a year for wholesalers and \$100 a year for retailers. If any person owns more than one establishment he would be required to pay the license on each.

The butter grades established are: first grade, butter scoring 92 points or above; second grade, scoring 90 points or more and less than 92; third grade, scoring 88 points or more and less than 90; fourth grade, scoring below 88. Butter that has been made from cream treated with mechanical or chemical means to change its flavor, texture or color, is not eligible for any of the grades.

MAY BE NEXT AMERICAN DUCHESS



His Grace, the Duke of Leinster first Duke of Ireland, whose arrival in New York City is said to portend wedding bells with himself and Mrs. Hugonette Clark Gower, principal figure. Mrs. Gower is a daughter of the late Senator William A. Clark, Montana copper king.

Legislative Sidelights

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

KENNETH SHETTERLY, of Willamina, took a look at legislative procedure yesterday. As a democrat he ran against W. E. Burke in the race for senator last fall. Shetterly lost by less than 800 votes, a good race for a democrat conservative, republican Yamhill county. When he isn't busy with politics, Shetterly runs a store, and does well at it.

A. L. Mallory can always be distinguished by a mop of curly hair, now becoming very gray. He used to hail from Tillamook where he owned the Headlight. Later he was in the newspaper business at Klamath Falls. Now he is taking vocational guidance work in Oregon State college and plans to return to his first love of education, this time specializing in keeping students out of vocations in which they do not fit, and placing them where they can use their abilities best.

Known as the oldest living man graduate of Willamette university is J. C. Carter, who listened to the Rogue river closing debate Tuesday afternoon. Carter, a former legislator and one-time superintendent of the state blind school, is one man who is older than the Rogue fight. He is distinguished by kindly eyes and a gray beard which rivals the hirsute adornment of Senator Woodward.

The Sunday Welcome is not a spicy paper which barely keeps in the mails, as one might imagine. Rather it is a weekly publication put out at Portland and contains long notices, almost without end. Yet its owner is always very willing to add another legal to his large collection from week to week. Count M. Senosky edits and owns this lucrative publication but yesterday he got away long enough to talk legislation with Representative John Manning.

Among the "ex's" who dropped in yesterday for the Rogue debate was Representative Hesse who usually keeps his hat under a roof in Washington county. Twice he represented that district in the house. Hesse operates one of the finest dairies in the state and was

ture or age. All butter sold in the state would be graded on a possible 100 points as possible: flavor, 45 points; body and texture, 25; color, 15; salt, 10; package, 5.

The milk and cream bill provides for and defines grades A and B raw milk, grade A pasteurized milk and grade A cream.

ABOLITION COUNTY JUDGES IS SOUGHT

Transfer of all judicial functions of present county judges in Oregon to the circuit judges and abolition of the office of county judge and its replacement by an elected commissioner in each county, was proposed yesterday in a law introduced in the house by Representative J. Gordon Taylor of Clackamas county. Taylor's bill provides that the county be divided into districts, each of which would choose a commissioner. The commissioner elected from the first district would serve for four years, those from the second and third districts for two years, after which all commissioners would be elected for four year terms.

As nearly as possible the districts shall comprise one-third of the population of the county and the boundary lines changed not oftener than once in four years.

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GRANGES ACTIVE ON 25 MEASURES

Refund on Distillates, on Butter Substitutes tax and Others Favored

Twenty-five legislative matters now being considered in the 36th legislative session, have been acted upon by granges in the state according to a survey made by State Master C. C. Hulet. Some of the measures are backed by single units of the grange while others have the support of larger units, such as the Pomona grange organizations.

Some of the issues upon which different granges have declared themselves include increased tax on butter substitutes, to exempt meat sold in county where produced from meat tag law, opposed to compulsory cream grading act, opposed to \$75,000 appropriation for Pacific International Livestock exposition, for exemption from tax on farm crops in hands of producer.

A refund of state taxes on gas and distillates used on farms is favored by four granges and one Pomona group. Other issues include opposition to appropriation for advertising and land settlement purpose, for compulsory auto insurance, opposed to salary raises for state and county officers, for loans for seed grains, for limiting size and length of auto trailers on highways.

Old age pensions is favored by several, while others endorse state printing and free use of textbooks, prohibition of gambling in grain, keeping Rogue open to commercial fishing, for one-dollar license for persons hunting and fishing in own county, for law placing 75 percent of all road taxes distributed to counties in market road building and maintenance fund, for embargo on wheat, for distribution of surplus wheat to destitute of nation.

Free textbooks in theory, are fine. They are economical and are a boon to students whose parents are poor. But the districts should not be made to bear the burden in the opinion of Superintendent Varn D. Bain of Woodburn. "In Oregon our state school fund provides about \$1.50 a pupil a year; in Washington the state tax brings nearly \$30 a pupil. The two-mill elementary school tax is a county and thus virtually a district tax," Bain added. "The state should pay for these texts for education must always be primarily a state function. Some business men think the tax for education outlandish. They forget that it is education, always bringing about the creation of new desires for clothing, for food, for amusements, for a fuller life, which in turn brings on business." Bain would like to see large federal land holdings in Oregon revert to the state to become an irreducible fund for the education of children.

A highly pleased worker for the Rogue river closing has been Dr. Will Allen who formerly lived in Salem and now resides in his mountain home near Blue River. Like the doctor, was Senator Miller of Josephine county. The senator could hardly wait until the last "eye" was sounded in the house yesterday to get to the telegraph booth to tell the folks at home how the fight had been won.

George L. Shepard, former state senator and a one-time candidate for congress, was here yesterday in the interests of maritime laws. His slogan, "30 feet to the sea" was back of a pioneer movement which brought Portland its excellent channel and harbor.

Yesterday, W. W. Bradley, of Portland, former exalted ruler of the Elks lodge there, made his biennial one-day visit to the capitol.

One of the interested onlookers yesterday—and many days—has been Mrs. Homer Gouley who enjoys the sessions as much as her husband who represents this county. Mrs. Gouley was brought up in San Francisco and while she loves Oregon she admits that the Golden Gate has charms indulgent Nature has given to few metropolises.

"Price 'em and take 'em says Sidney Miller of Aurora in commenting on the current price of good Jersey cows, grade or thoroughbred. Miller has been very active in the state Jersey association. Recently he was chief advocate for the group of Marion county farmers who protested, with success, against the employment of a county agent here this year. Miller, tall, keen-eyed, used to be a lawyer and when he speaks, the audience sits up and listens.

Measure Would Give Governor Naming Judges

Senator Miller, in a joint resolution introduced in the senate yesterday, would submit to the people at the next election a proposal empowering the governor to appoint all supreme, circuit and district judges. The election measure would be a constitutional amendment.

It provides that the governor would appoint judges for periods of 10 years, the appointments to be made from lists of not less than three or more than five available candidates. The methods of furnishing the lists and fixing the salaries of the judges would be provided by the legislature.

MURDERED



Nineteen-year-old Gladys Frix, of Atlanta, Ga., who was found shot to death beside the body of William Joe Cruz, in the latter's automobile parked in a driveway of the palatial home of Asa G. Candler, where the Filipino served as a butler. It is believed that Cruz killed both himself and Miss Frix in a fit of jealousy.

Repeal of the school bus law, opposition to consolidation of rural schools and opposition to increased gasoline tax were voiced by others, as well as favoring state constabulary, county courts fixing salaries of water masters and favor the administration power bills.

Hide Dealers May Be Investigated

Senator Bennett yesterday introduced a memorial urging congress to conduct an investigation of any and all dealers in hides, leather, shoes and other leather products to determine whether or not there is not in existence at this time a combination in restraint of trade, which is prohibited by the Sherman anti-trust act.

TRAIN MEN'S BILL OPPOSES PORTLAND

Measure With Innocent Face may Meet Strong City Opposition

Allegedly to protect the interests of trainmen, a bill was introduced in the senate yesterday by Senator Upton, limiting the length of freight trains to 70 cars, exclusive of the caboose, and of passenger to 14 cars.

The bill was drafted and prepared for introduction by the Order of Railway Conductors, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers through their legislative representatives, all of whom signed a lengthy argument in support of the measure.

Because it strikes directly at the case before the interstate commerce commission made by the city of Portland in its arguments in support of the 10 cent freight differential granted that city over Seattle from points in the inland Empire, determined opposition to the bill is anticipated from shippers' organizations of Portland and points in eastern Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Portland was granted its 10-cent freight differential over Seattle largely upon the representation of interested shippers that grain and other commodities destined to the ports of Portland and Seattle could be more cheaply handled into Portland because of the longer trains that could be hauled down the

water grade of the Columbia gorge than over the mountain pass route into Seattle.

An arbitrary limit upon the length of freight trains in Oregon would eliminate to a greater or lesser extent the difference in the cost of hauling over the water grade and mountain routes and might pave the way for Seattle interests to reopen its attack upon the differential before the federal commission.

DECISION OF LOWER COURT IS REVERSED

The state supreme court yesterday reversed the case of baker, appellant, against Jensen, appellant, from Lincoln county, in which the plaintiff brought suit to annul a contract whereby he agreed to purchase from the defendant certain real property for \$3550. The plaintiff paid \$1675, and agreed to pay the remainder upon showing good title.

Other opinions handed down by the supreme court today follow:

McKinney, appellant, vs. Naberger; appeal from Multnomah county. Motion to dismiss appeal allowed in opinion by Chief Justice Bean.

Judge W. M. Dunne reversed in opinion by Justice Bell.

Wanover National Bank vs. McCredle and others; appeal from Multnomah county. Judgment of Judge Wilson modified by allowing interest of \$6000, and attorney's fees. In opinion by Justice Rossmann.

Wells, appellant, vs. Marriott; appeal from Marion county on motion to recall mandate. Motion to recall mandate denied in opinion by Justice Kelly.

Donald P. Hamlin admitted to practice of law in Oregon on certificate from state of Ohio.

Coast Residence For One Member Fish Body Sought

Actual residence in a county on the coast south of Clatsop county would be required of at least one member of the Oregon fish commission, if a bill introduced in the house yesterday by Representative Winslow of Tillamook county, is made into law.

Commercial fishing in the tide-waters on Necanicum bay and its tributaries during October and November of each year would also be allowed by a bill in this effect. The bill would make it lawful to fish with set nets and drift nets below the bridge across the Big Neastuca river at Woods, in Tillamook county, and below a point one-half mile above the bridge over the Little Neastuca river on the Roosevelt highway during the two fall months.

The "battery" brooder is the latest type in use at Georgia State college of agriculture. It is made up of several brooders in a unit.

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G. F. Sturgis, Rt. 1 Brooks. (Automobile collision).....	51.43
Mrs. Dovie Bates, 2084 McCoy St. (Car collision).....	35.71
Mr. John Bates, 2084 McCoy St. (Car collision).....	24.28
J. T. Holtz, 171 Court St. (Auto collision).....	19.64
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Mrs. A. L. Brown, 1759 S. Com'l. (Struck by motorcycle).....	22.86
W. S. Beaton, Salem. (Wrist fractured, car collision).....	60.00
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Harry P. Gustafson, Salem. (Car plunged from highway).....	44.28
P. H. Bell, Salem. (Car overturned).....	25.71
H. D. Hubbard, Salem. (Struck by car while crossing street).....	135.71
Mrs. Nina B. Murdick, Brooks. (Car struck by railroad train).....	30.00
Mrs. H. N. Bolger, Salem. (Car plunged into ditch).....	55.36
Ella A. Harris, Brooks. (Automobile collision).....	150.00
Maxine Graham, Salem. (Automobile collision).....	10.00
Inez Welty, Salem. (Automobile collision).....	11.07
Harold Cook, Tigard. (Automobile plunged into ditch).....	18.59
Madeline M. Giesy, Salem. (Car collision).....	2.86
J. T. Hafner, Sublimity. (Car collision).....	30.00
Velma E. Rowland, Salem. (Car collision).....	32.86
Mrs. W. W. Rosebraugh, Salem. (Car collision).....	20.00
A. M. Patrick, Salem. (Car struck by truck).....	60.00
Carl F. Green, Salem. (Hit by car crossing street).....	12.86
Florence Snodgrass, Amity. (Head-on collision).....	58.57
Ella Edelman, Salem. (Hit by car while crossing street).....	50.00
Dewey A. Brundidge, Brooks. (Car collision).....	27.14
Glen W. Olmsted, Salem. (Automobile collision).....	11.43
W. E. Kyle, Seio. (Struck by car while crossing street).....	187.50
Iva B. Bushey, Salem. (Automobile collision).....	55.17
Mrs. Olga G. Hoffard, Salem. (Car collision).....	88.57
Rev. A. P. Layton, Salem, Oregon. (Injured when car overturned).....	28.57
Wayne Ransom, Aumsville, Ore. (Automobile collision).....	49.64

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