

Solons to Start 7th Big Week

Bills Numbering 428 Still Await Vote Or Disposition

Tualatin Tunnel Gets Approval; Code on Game Defeated

LEGISLATIVE ACTIONS
Bills introduced in both houses, 715.
Signed by governor, 55.
Others passed both houses, 50.
Killed, postponed or withdrawn, 182.
Bills yet to be acted upon by one or both houses, 428.
Of these, 301 have passed one house. Still in committee, 212.
Vetted by governor, none.

Defeat of the new state game code and approval of the Tualatin tunnel commission measure in the senate, and defeat of circuit judges' salary reduction and a favorable vote on the pawnbrokers' code in the house, marked the 41st day of the Oregon legislature Saturday. This was also the first day over the 40-day limited session, and beginning of the time when legislators were functioning "without cost to the taxpayers." The pay of legislators terminated Friday.

Attempts the past few days to set a definite time for adjournment and the request of Governor Julius L. Meier to call a special session to complete the business, failed when both houses defeated motions and resolutions to this effect. The legislature held full sessions Saturday with the senate convening late in the afternoon, in addition to scheduled committee meetings at night. Adjournment sine die of the assembly is placed by some leaders into the first week of March, while many believe it will be impossible to complete the required work by that time.

Important Bills Come up Monday

Several important controversial measures were placed on the calendars for Monday in both houses. These include consideration in the house of the electric commission bill and the Grange district power bill, and in the senate of the utilities commissioner measure. These are the three major administrative power proposals and have the most opposition by the opposite houses. The racing commission bill, to permit horse racing at fairs, several tax measures, and other bills upon which a debate is expected, were put over until Monday. Another public hearing on the senators' code, passed by the senate, was set for Monday night.

But few important bills have been passed by both houses of the legislature, a review of the session to date reveals. Of those approved and signed by the governor, are the Eugene state code bill, the Port of Portland commission bill and the repeal of the

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SCHALL ELECTION TO BE CONTESTED

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 21—(AP)—Senator Thomas D. Schall, republican, already at war with his own party, found himself with a new fight on his hands with the announced intention today of Minnesota democrats to contest his election of last November.

J. J. Ferrell, St. Paul, chairman of the democratic state executive committee, revealed the move with a statement that efforts to deprive the senator of his seat will be made some time before March 4, the date newly elected congressmen will be sworn in. The contest will be made before the senate elections committee, he said.

Two charges will be brought against Senator Schall, the democratic state chairman said, one accusing him of violating the state corrupt practices act and the other of violating federal regulations governing the use of postal franking privileges. He declined, however, to reveal the exact nature of the evidence to be presented to the senate committee.

Slayers Moved To Death Cells

BELLEFONTAINE, Pa., Feb. 21—(AP)—Their last journey at an end, Mrs. Irene Schroeder, 22, and W. Glenn Dague, 34, convicted slayers who are to die Monday morning, arrived late today at Rockview prison, scene of Pennsylvania electrocutions. The trip, made by motor, was started from Newcastle earlier in the day with the couple under heavy guard.

TITING PLAN TURNED DOWN IN COMMITTEE

Ways and Means Group is Told Departments Will Suffer Severely

Champoug Memorial Again Frowned Upon; Other Appropriations cut

Operation of the proposed titing plan advocated by Senator Bennett, would result disastrously to the financial structure of a number of state departments, boards and commission, according to a statement made by Fred Paulus, deputy state treasurer, at a meeting of the joint ways and means committee of the legislature last night. The bill was reported out adversely.

Under the provisions of the Bennett bill all state departments, boards and commissions would be required to pay into the general fund of the state five per cent of their receipts.

Pears Highway Bonds Jeopardized

Mr. Paulus told the committee that under this bill the highway department would pay into the general fund of the state \$500,000, while other departments would be affected in proportion to their receipts. Paulus also said that the passage of the bill might jeopardize the state highway bonds, and result in other legal complications.

The committee authorized an appropriation of \$25,000 for the maintenance of the battleship Oregon, contingent upon the city of Portland providing adequate moorage facilities for the craft.

The appropriation of \$326 recommended for the Dr. McLaughlin home was cut to \$265.

An appropriation of \$750 was granted for the maintenance of the public soda springs, near Lebanon, provided Linn county matches the state allowance.

Names of Bills

Are Disapproved

The committee voted to report out unfavorably the following bills:

S. B. 32, by Crawford and Bailey. Providing that receipts of all salaried state departments, boards and commissions shall go into the general fund and be budgeted out.

S. B. 58, by Crawford and Bailey. Providing for code reviser at cost of \$500 a year.

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PERU REVOLT NOW SAID WIDESPREAD

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 21—(AP)—The government revealed tonight that a revolutionary movement which was suppressed yesterday at Callao had ramifications through other parts of the republic, with part of the military garrison revolting at Arequipa and now facing an attack by loyal forces.

An official statement declared the movement was headed by officers seeking a return to power of Augusto Leguia, the deposed president now in national penitentiary, and some civilians so affected with the Leguists.

Troops from Tacno, Cuzco and Puno were stated to be marching against Arequipa while Mollendo, the fort Leguia, the Arequipa's trade and the Arequipa airport had been closed.

In the meantime 39 prisoners are held for their part in the short lived revolt that broke out in Lima and Callao yesterday and the government declared tonight the authors of all uprisings would be punished severely.

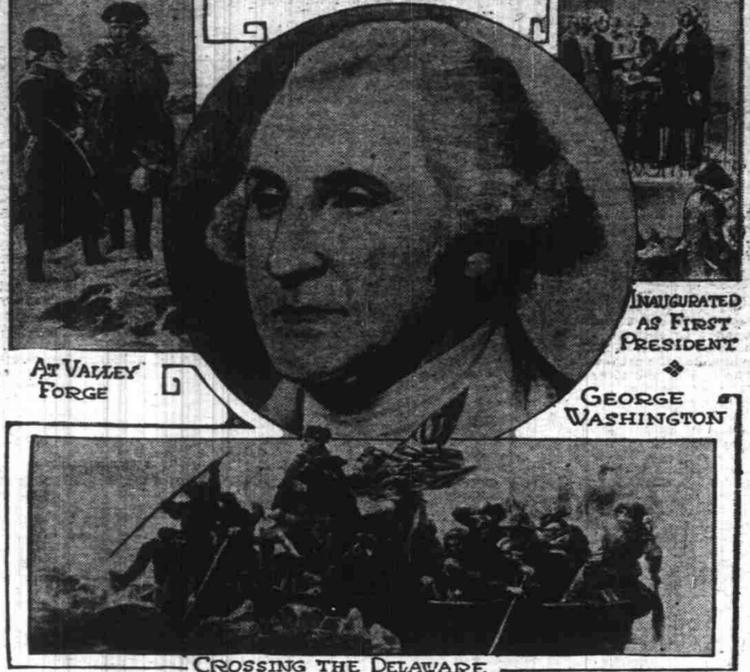
Former Eugene Girl is Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21—(AP)—Self administered poison today ended the life of Mrs. Lavelle Margaret Vanderhooff, 24, formerly of Klamath Falls and Eugene, Ore., who was reported to have separated from Henry Vanderhooff, "ridgroom of two months, the county coroner said.

The Legislative Calendar

SENATE MONDAY	HOUSE MONDAY
Third reading, senate bills 304, 298, 289, 254, 215, 29, 291, 179, 301, 305, 307, 308, 309, 310, 264, 321, 312, 86, 290, 205, 93.	Third reading, house bills 184, 144, 282, 331, 343, 346, 370, 371, 374, 376, 378, 352.
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SENATE YESTERDAY	HOUSE YESTERDAY
Defeated proposal to adjourn; defeated game code. Passed building and loan association code; tunnel bill, butter grading bill.	Passed uniform motor traffic code; bill licensing pawn - brokers; restricting "gyp" auto service clubs; providing for pre-qualification of bidders on public works contracts.
Governor	Defeated Scott bill reducing salaries of circuit judges.

The Man We Honor Today



GLOVER HITS BACK AT HAWLEY CRITIC

Says Congressman From Salem has Done Much For River Program

Sharply challenging the critics of Congressman Hawley for not getting the Willamette river dug out so boats and barges could ply up to Springfield, Ronald C. Glover, former secretary of Mr. Hawley, makes a cutting rejoinder to those at the open river conference at Independence Friday night who charged the failure to get federal appropriations above Oregon City to Hawley's inertia.

In a letter to The Statesman Mr. Glover writes:

"The person or persons who attempted to criticize Congressman W. C. Hawley last night at the meeting at Independence, Oregon, are 'all wet.' It is very evident that they have some axe to grind of their own and are attempting to play politics, rather than to bring about the improvement of the Willamette river.

Secured Early Improvement

"Possibly before some of these critics ever saw the river, Mr. Hawley was securing appropriations for its improvement, for one of the policies he advocated when he was elected to congress in 1906 was federal acquisition and operation of the river.

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ARBITRATION PLAN TO BE WORKED OUT

There were no new developments Saturday in the negotiations for the city to acquire the Salem water system. City Attorney Trindle, who has been absent from the city, will confer with Walter Keyes representing the water company and go over the form of an arbitration agreement to be submitted to the water company officials and the city officials. This will take several days. If accepted by both sides arbiters will determine the value, which later would be passed on by the city. Meantime the water company would proceed with the completion of the filter plant.

E. C. Elliott, president of the company, who has been here two days, went up to Mount Vernon, Washington to spend a little time viewing the company properties there. He will return here as soon as the agreement is in shape, to hold further conferences with the city.

Obscenity Not Proven in Earl Carroll's Show

CHICAGO, Feb. 21—(AP)—Charges of obscenity brought by the police against members of Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book" cast were dismissed today by Municipal Judge Justin F. McCarthy.

The court granted a defense motion to quash complaints against James Carroll, Earl's brother, who manages the show; William Demarest and Don Howard, two male principals, and 26 chorus girls. The company moves to Milwaukee tonight, but will return after one week for a second run here.

Simpson Plans Insanity Plea

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21—(AP)—A few hours after he declared he was "as sane as any man in the building," Charles A. Simpson, 18, confessed slayer of Mrs. Albinia Voorhies, 65, neighborhood grocer, changed his mind and announced tonight he had retained an attorney and would fight the murder charge against him on a plea of not guilty by reason of insanity.

CITY LEVY FOR SALEM LOWER BY 2.8 MILLS

Assessment Figures Reveal Millage in County is Generally Reduced

Some of Towns Higher for Total Tax; Rolls are Nearly Completed

The total assessed valuation of Marion county is \$48,993,728, as will be shown on the 1930 rolls when they are turned over to the sheriff within a short time by County Assessor Oscar Steelhammer.

The assessed value of the city of Salem will show at \$18,083,300 and the Salem school district's valuation on which the 1930 tax will be collected totals \$19,147,554. The school district takes some territory outside the city limits. Valuation of Salem a year ago was \$17,591,573, showing a half million increase this year.

Of the county's total on which assessment will be made for 1930, \$7,350,788 is public utilities assessed by the tax commission. About one third, or \$2,472,230, of the county's public utilities total is in the Salem properties.

The Salem city tax levy dropped a bit from last year with the figure this year 52.8 mills as against 55.6 mills last year.

The tax rolls are not quite complete; however, the levies upon which assessments for all towns and districts are being computed are as follows showing comparison of 1930 with 1929 in some instances:

State and County	1929	1929
In Salem017	.0194
Other high school14	.0239
Non-high school0275	.0289

The state and county levy for 1930 is segregated as follows: state, .0065; county, .007; county school and library, .0035; high other states and the District of Columbia.

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HONOR WASHINGTON ON 193TH BIRTHDAY

"Father of his Country" is Yet Living in Memory; Holiday Monday

Strange how after many more than a hundred years, he is still called "the father of his country"—that man who is equally noted for cutting the cherry tree and for leading his soldiers brave across the Delaware in the dead of winter.

Not so funny, either, that after all these years a nation still pays homage, not unmarked with admiration, to that first president of these United States.

George Washington, for Wee Willie could tell you it is of him whom these words are written, will be 199 years old today. And even though he died 132 years ago to many, many he is intensely alive even yet.

Cherry Tree Story Still Has Appeal

Let's leave it to mother to tell her youngest boy and girl about George and the cherry tree. Myth or not, childhood loves the story, and childhood has followed with blissful devotion that story of the great man, who as a little boy, "could not tell a lie, but did it with his little hatchet."

History has no place here either. Mary and Jack as school children know a good bit about that; sometimes they labored over the

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DEMAND MORE OF WICKERSHAM DATA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(AP)—A demand upon the Wickersham commission for more of its prohibition data came today, from a senate already loaded with a conflicting mass of testimony as to prohibition conditions in 32 states.

The senate adopted without debate a resolution by Senator Tydings, democrat, Maryland, an opponent of prohibition, demanding the commission's reasons for withholding any information as to prohibition enforcement in the 16 other states and the District of Columbia.

Word came from commission headquarters that "less than half" the data upon which its conflicting prohibition report was based had been submitted to the senate, and that the portion transmitted was the "less sensational" part.

One commissioner explained this as arising from "a natural inclination" on the part of some witnesses to "paint a rosier picture" in public statements than in private affidavits. The commission was requested in the previous senate resolution only for its "non-secret" data.

Portland Lads Drown in River

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21—(AP)—Two boys were drowned in the Willamette river here tonight when an improvised raft on which they were playing broke apart and plunged them into the water. Two other boys on the raft were rescued.

The dead are Harold Ryge, 14, and Harry Tweed, 14, both of Portland. The bodies were recovered.

Bearcats Win Second Hoop Title, Whitman Beaten, Score 38-21

Kuentz Revising Report on River To Favor Canals

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 21—(AP)—Major Oscar Kuentz, United States army district engineer, said tonight he was preparing a review of a report made several years ago concerning improvements on the upper Columbia and Snake rivers.

The review, made at the request of his superiors in Washington, D. C., will be ready in about two months. Major Kuentz said the review would contain his recommendation on the advisability of canalizing the Columbia river to a depth of seven feet from Cello to the mouth of the Snake, river and deepening the Snake to five feet from its mouth to Pittsburgh landing.

Willamette Comes up From Behind With Thrilling Rally

Willamette university's basketball team, defending last season's championship title, fought back on Saturday night to beat the conference champion in basketball Saturday night at the Willamette gym, defeating Whitman 38 to 21.

Willamette has won eight games in the conference and lost one. Whitman has lost one, but won only seven which gives Willamette higher percentage in the conference standing. While the title is a bit blighted by the defeat at the hands of the Missionaries Friday night, the fact that Willamette won the second game, with a margin of 17 points, makes up for this.

After the game Coach Nig Borleske of Whitman said:

"You got the break this season. It's a shame that we are not a bit closer in the conference so our team could play an equal number of games. We got the championship two years ago by having played more games, and now you've got it and we're not kicking." It seems that Linfield could not give Whitman's guard the number of games to warrant playing at McMinnville.

Whitman Gets Big Lead Early

The fans were noisy when Scales opened the scoring with a field goal and followed with a foul shot. Gloom soon settled on the crowd, however, when Muntell dropped in four field goals in rapid order. Whitman's score continued to mount and at one time the Missionaries led 14 to 7.

Then the Bearcat defense tightened and Whitman got one more point in the first half. Meanwhile Gibson, Adams and Scales got busy at the basket and brought the game and the crowd both from the depths by

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LEGION POW-WOW WILL BE TUESDAY

Two Drum Corps, 2 Bands To add Festivity to District Meeting

Legionnaires from a dozen or more Willamette valley towns will gather in Salem Tuesday evening for the monster pow-wow for which Capital Post No. 9 will be host.

Entertainment will be provided by the Salem Legion drum corps, the Albany and Sheridan bands and the Corvallis drum corps. The meeting which convenes in the armory at 8 o'clock, will be preceded by a parade on downtown streets. All of the officers of the department of Oregon have been invited and many legislators who are legion members are expected to attend.

A program featuring a variety of numbers will be presented after the regular meeting of Capital Post No. 9, whose time will be limited to a few minutes each, will be selected from visiting officials and prominent legion members.

The following numbers have been announced for the evening program, with a few yet to be added: Ruth Gillette and Rosalie Nusbaum in songs and tap dances; Marcia Ross Stimpson, songs; Legion auxiliary quartet; the Cherry Pickers, music and comedy; Delita Phi vocal trio; "Tiny" McNamara, piano; the program will be followed by a luncheon.

BOURBONS QUARREL OVER PROHIBITION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(AP)—Senator Vandenberg, republican, Michigan, told the senate a reservoir of \$785,000,000 already ready was available in the treasury for meeting the obligations of the loans. However, he obtained an amendment to the naval supply bill making an additional \$112,000,000 already voted to the government insurance fund available by July 1.

Rumors that the president in his veto message on the bill might declare an extra session of congress necessary to raise funds for meeting the obligation stirred the senate.

In the debate, Chairman Smeot of the senate finance committee who opposed the veterans loan measure told the senate he did not think the legislation would involve an increase in taxes or make necessary an extra session of congress.

CHICAGO CAMPAIGN REACHES A CLIMAX

CHICAGO, Feb. 21—(AP)—The mud-slinging campaign, known officially as the Chicago railway-republican contest, reached its climax today in a burst of fiery oratory and another libel suit.

Additional bands, dozens of screeching ballhood wagons, scores of speakers and columns of newspaper space warned the voters that Tuesday is near at hand and with it the power to name nominees for the highest office in the nation's second city.

Some of the "whispering campaigns" that the candidates in the hotly-contested republican race have objected to came out in the open today. Municipal Judge John H. Lyle filed a \$100,000 slander and libel suit against George O. Fairweather, assistant business manager of the University of Chicago, a supporter of Alderman Arthur F. Albert, saying Fairweather had indicated, in a letter released to the press, that Judge Lyle was connected with a bar-lease theatre.

Claim Mott Resolution Great Boon to Farmer

Holding the Mott joint house resolution No. 6 to be the biggest piece of legislation ever attempted for the Oregon real property owner, members of the county Tax Equalization league, in session at the chamber of commerce rooms Saturday afternoon, expressed desire that similar legislation might yet be put before the present legislative assembly.

Several proposals were submitted before the group yesterday, chief of which was suggestion of Frank Bower of Willard that the league go before the legislature requesting that all or any one of the "executive" committee. Although yesterday's session had been planned as an executive meeting, about 60 farmers were present.

Henry Zorn of Aurora, president of the league, declared that the members are not objecting to paying taxes, but that they are seeking equalization, with feasible reduction where possible.

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