

LIQUOR MERITS CAUSE DEBATE

Beckman Bill to Legalize and Control Beer is Arguments' Basis

(Continued from page 1)

Closed the argument for the proponents of liquor legislation, saying she was a convert to prohibition change after having originally favored local option. She secured Bishop Cannon and declared prohibition had created great respect for law and had caused young people to become disillate.

Legal Defects Seen

By the Senator Eddy Rev. R. A. Close of Portland headed the opponents of the Beckman and kindred measures.

He first presented B. L. Eddy, former senator from Douglas county, who criticized alleged legal defects in the Beckman measure. "I think this bill will bring the nation understanding the details of its proponents," Eddy claimed. He made a fervid plea against the abolition of prohibition, holding that with all its faults it meant much to the sub-strata of society and to the families of poor men.

Mrs. Ada Jolley, state president of the W. C. T. U., pleaded for prohibition as an asset to family life.

E. M. Haycock, president of the Anti-Liquor league of Oregon, characterized the state and national prohibition amendments to the constitution, as strong bulwarks to society.

Rev. Wilbur Dowson, pastor of the First Methodist church in Portland, refuted arguments that the liquor traffic was economically beneficial, and that college drinking had increased. He cited England's present economic difficulties as proof positive that liquor sale does not bring prosperity.

Grange Stands For Prohibition, Seated

B. E. Martin of the Marion county anti-liquor organization, criticized the Beckman bill legally, saying it violated the state constitution.

Ray Gill, state master of the grange, held that repeal of prohibition would work great harm to family life. He said the grange did not favor repeal and claimed farmers would not be benefitted by change.

Major E. D. Higgins of the Salvation Army said "drunken raids" had been abandoned by the Army since prohibition came in this country along with "boozers' day" once a year, while they were still continued in England and Canada. Out of her childhood experience, she made a graphic picture of the evils of saloon days.

Ross Knotts, Willamette student, said he had never seen a drunken student or a hip flask in his three years as student at Willamette university. Knotts is a resident of The Dalles.

3 CONVICTS KILLED WHEN ROCKS SLIDE

(Continued from page 1)

15 seconds apart. The first buried Hughley, Mitchell, Jackson and Vanicko rushed to rescue their buried companion and were caught by a second tremendous precipitation of mud and rocks from off the face of the 100-foot cliff flanking the quarry.

Warden Court Smith went into the quarry to take personal charge. He found rescue work difficult, because some of the granite boulders that crashed onto the quarry floor "were as large as half of a bungalow," and weighed more than 200 tons.

HOUSE IS CROWDED FOR TIME TO VOTE

(Continued from page 1)

cities to collect privilege taxes from various professions.

Representative Lonergan's measure providing for an auto license plate to be used year after year with only a change being made by inserting a yearly date plate.

A bill to prevent contracts between vendors and vendors of gasoline, stipulating the brand to be sold and the selling price.

ALL HOME OWNED THEATRE HOLLYWOOD

Home of 25c Talks LAST TIMES TODAY

RICHARD BARTHELMLESS CABIN IN THE COTTON

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

WHEELER WOOLSEY

THE NEW SHOW

THE PANTHER WOMAN

ALWAYS 25c

THE PANTHER WOMAN

ALWAYS 25c

THE PANTHER WOMAN

ALWAYS 25c

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The Capitol Battlefront

Incidents and Personalities More or Less Connected With the State Legislature and Its Achievements

DR. W. J. KERR, chancellor of higher education in Oregon, is keeping in close touch with legislative procedure. Dr. Kerr is an experienced master of the art of dealing with legislators. He appears in much better health than a few years ago; his color is good, his weight has increased and the wrinkles in his snapping eyes is as distinguishing as ever. This twinkle and the penetration of the eyes is an outstanding facial characteristic of the chancellor.

Often seen in the legislative corridors is Roy R. Hewitt, Salem attorney and former dean of the Willamette law school. Mr. Hewitt was second high in the statewide primary race for supreme court justice but was distanced in the finals by Justice Bean. Hewitt is councillor for the tax reduction groups and is working close to the farmer interests of the state.

He has travelled extensively in the orient and is a frequent speaker on oriental affairs as he saw them.

Not the least of the duties of the chief clerks in each house is to keep temporary presiding officers informed about the progress of legislation to put. Both Clerk Dragger and Clerk Hunt are experienced in parliamentary procedure and always can come to the rescue of the neophytes who from time to time occupy the chair.

This is the first session where so many messages have been received from the executive offices. Heretofore there was a message at the start of the session, outlining a miscellany of subjects and then the governor was silent except as he conferred with various legislators. Messages have come as frequently as serial story installments this year. The latest was a carefully guarded statement, urging legislators to do something for debtors, especially farm debtors, all the while reminding the lawmakers that creditors' rights must be respected and wholesale repudiation could not be countenanced by any government.

Truck and bus owners arrived early in Salem yesterday and were in the designated committee room long before the hearing opened on the mooted legislation which concerns them. The owners had plenty of prepared information to use on the committee as well as a battery of legal talent which was able to prove that bus and truck business has felt the iron hand of depression along with its rival, the railroads.

Os West's voluntary efforts to get small loan interest rates down bring him a daily grip of letters from small debtors throughout the state who commend his work.

West has been digging out figures from the state banking department trying to show that profits from such loan operations have been excessive. Meanwhile he is concentrating the bulk of his legislative activities on the higher tax and greater regulation for buses and trucks. West worked hard before the November election for the regulation measure. His sympathies and interests are with the railroads.

Seen behind the trenches: Major-General White chatting with friends and thus keeping in touch with matters affecting the guard.

White is a master of political as well as military strategy; he is a great friend of the late George Joseph, young, red-checked, quiet John McCourt up from his law business in Portland.

Floyd Cook, always genial, who used to head Oregon's republican organization and went down with the Metchikan ship.

Arthur Lawrence, '31 member of the house, later of the industrial accident commission, always an A-1 typographer.

Ray Gill, again, seeing the grange is protected.

His fellow grangers in California are soon to circulate petitions asking Governor Rolph's recall.

Ira B. Hyde of St. Helens, now with the farm department.

R. F. C., a brother of Secretary of Agriculture Hyde.

cool-headed "Steve" Stone who has reported many a session and refuses to be rattled.

"Tiny" McNamee, public relations man for the P. O. E. club, a singer and piano player and a good-will builder.

Senate Bills Introduced

S. B. 90—By Burke et al. Directing state highway commission to assume \$100,000 bond indebtedness acquired by Salmon River-Grand Bonde highway improvement district, through construction of the Salmon River cut-off.

S. B. 91—By Goss. Relating to non-partisan nominations and election of judges.

S. B. 92—By Woodward. Reducing salaries of Multnomah county officers.

S. B. 93—By Upton. Making six to 18 years, instead of four to 20 years, the legal age at which to be appointed of county and irreducible school funds.

S. B. 94—By Upton. Reducing the elementary school term from nine to six months.

S. B. 95—By Lee. Relating to the election of national committee members.

S. B. 96—By McFadden. Reducing the salary of the justice of the peace district No. 9, Benton county, from \$1500 to \$1200 a year.

Loan Requests Taken—A representative of the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation will be at the chamber of commerce, 147 North Liberty street, here all day tomorrow, February 1, to receive loan applications from Marion county farmers. He is to arrive at 9:30 a. m. The credit corporation is a federal organization with northwest headquarters at Spokane, Wash.

WARNER BROS. EL SINORE

LAST DAY! Matinee at 2:15

THE SCRAPPED THE TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR ONE OF HER OWN

FRISCO JENNY

Chas. Chase Comedy Matinee 25c

TOMORROW and THURSDAY

... here is romance for every woman whose heart beats faster in the moonlight... for every man who wants arms that cling and carress...

ERNST LUBITSCH'S

Miriam HOPKINS - Kay FRANCIS

Herbert MARSHALL CHARLIE RUGGLES

SAVINGS VOTED NOW \$124,217

Ways and Means Committee To Finish its Labors This Week, Belief

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tions \$901, feeble minded home \$1201, supreme court library \$479, child welfare commission \$5848, school for blind \$1100, school for deaf \$5321, state training school for boys \$1498, industrial school for girls \$1930, state treasurer \$4622, governor \$14,266, budget division \$2448.

Increases in the state budget authorized by the committee included: vocational education \$1941; school district 43, children's farm home, \$6000; and eastern Oregon state hospital \$13,322.

Appropriations recommended so far total \$3,210,968, as against \$3,335,185 recommended by Governor Meier and \$2,773,993 requested by the various state departments and institutions.

WORK ROTATION IS URGED BY ABRAMS

(Continued from page 1)

to this problem, and if possible, empower the labor commissioner to use his administrative facilities in presenting to the business and industrial executives of Oregon these projects for spreading employment and in showing their feasibility. The state departments should be the first to take the step in this direction.

"It is also my belief that the commissioner should give consideration to the possibility of providing a more equitable spread of employment. I have in mind the present spectacle of many women whose husbands are profitably employed. I have in mind the might be filled by unemployed, destitute persons.

"For consideration of rehabilitation plans, or 'back to the land' movement, I would say that any step taken in this direction should be of a permanent nature and therefore deserves our most thoughtful consideration."

SCOUT BUDGET CUT \$2100, TOTAL \$2375

Declaring their intention to show Marion, Polk and Linn counties that the Boy Scout activities will be operated as economically as possible, Cascade area directors meeting at the chamber of commerce last night slashed the 1933 budget to \$2375, \$225 under the recommendation of the budget committee which met at noon and \$2100 under the budget for last year. They decided to pay off last year's deficit of \$3055 in equal amounts this year and next.

To obtain funds for immediate needs, Willis Clark, treasurer and finance chairman, was directed to start a financial drive at once. He said he would start today. A. S. Jensen of Monmouth was appointed chairman of a committee to provide a resolution, introduced by himself, for establishment of a fund in the northwest Scout region to raffance areas reporting a deficit.

Scout centers outside of Salem in Cascade area will be asked to contribute \$4.50 per Scout enrolled, for the budget, and \$3 per Scout, to make up the deficit, which is \$1855 higher than at the start of 1932.

GET WEDDING LICENSE A marriage license was issued at Tacoma, Wash., yesterday to Annie Waterman of Salem and Samuel Inch of Portland according to Associated Press advices from the northern city.

The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

WARNER BROS. CAPTROL Today—Lupo Veloz and Lee Tracy in "The Half Naked Truth."

Wednesday—Charles Laughton and Bela Lugosi in "Island of Lost Souls."

Saturday—Zane Grey's "South Sea Adventures" and Joel McCrea and Marian Marsh in "The Sport Parade."

WARNER BROS. EL SINORE Today—Ruth Chatterton in "Frisco Jenny."

Wednesday—Miriam Hopkins and Kay Francis in "Trouble in Paradise."

Friday—Helen Hayes and Ramon Novarro in "The Son-Daughter."

GRAND Today—Sally Ellers and Ralph Blumly in "Second Hand Wife."

Thursday—Chic Sale, Ann Dvorak in "Stranger in Town."

Friday—Vaudeville on stage; Dorothy Wilson and Richard Cromwell in "Age of Consent" on screen.

THE HOLLYWOOD Today—Dick Barthelmess and Bette Davis in "Cabin in the Cotton."

Wednesday—Wheeler and Woolsey in "Hold 'Em Jail."

Friday—Buck Jones in "South of the Rio Grande."

FOUR MEN ARRESTED IN CRIME CLEANUP

Arresting four more men over the week end, city police announced they had now cleared up 14 house burglaries, about all that have occurred here within the past several months. Early this morning three houses, obtaining \$52.45 worth of loot, all taken from the home of John Miller, 680 Lettelle street. They are Clair Pearson, 1341 South 12th street, Kelly Wickler, 1095 South 18th, and Ross Moore and Kenneth Ames, arrested at Lakebrook by state police. They are being held in jail pending further investigation.

Excepting a few cigarettes, city police have returned to Miller everything taken from his residence, including two rings, a revolver and a watch. The articles were cached in several different locations.

At headquarters police have a large quantity of robes, overcoats and various other articles held for identification of the owners. The loot was taken by car thieves and much of it was not reported to police by the owners.

Bennett's Scrip Idea Questioned On Legal Points

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30 (AP)—City Commissioner J. M. Bennett today announced he will present to a legislative committee tomorrow a plan to bring about the issue of warrants and scrip by the state designed to bring employment to 25,000 men on highway projects.

Meanwhile, word was received here today that Senator McNary of Oregon has inquired of the treasury department at Washington, D. C., whether all such scrip plans are not a violation of federal currency laws.

HEALTH WORK GOES ON IN SPITE OF CUT

Tuberculosis and Venereal Control Increased but Infant Care Lower

Despite a heavily cut budget, the Marion county health department last year increased its activities in tuberculosis prevention and venereal disease control and maintained its school health program undiminished, Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, health officer, announced yesterday. Reduced income forced retrenchment, however, in prenatal and infant care and in sanitation work.

One of the major undertakings of the year was institution of extensive tuberculosis testing. Altogether 1721 persons were given this approved skin test for tuberculosis, 257 further fluoroscope or x-ray examinations were made and health nurses paid 935 field visits to tuberculous persons or persons who had been exposed to the disease.

While laboratory work was lowered, 205 tests for syphilis were made, 77 of tuberculosis, 86 for syphilis fever and 547 for diphtheria. Exactly 1800 samples of milk and 178 of water were examined.

School medical examinations during 1932 numbered 4620, just 17 less than in 1931, while the number of patients attending increased from 1018 to 1469. Principal defects found were in teeth, thyroid glands, nose and throat. Of 4720 persons given dental examinations, 2767 were found to have defects. Dentists volunteering services did corrective work for 20 persons.

Press of the times is reflected in the increase of 181 to 508 visits paid to sick county dependents during the year. Health nurses paid bedside visits to 820 persons, 36 less than in 1931, for 233 patients.

Disease Cases Decrease While the 1932 diphtheria immunizations administered were 413 less than in 1931, the number of cases of the disease also was lower, 15 last year and 20 the year before. In 1930 there were 41 cases reported. In 1929 23 and in 1928 40. Smallpox vaccinations decreased 369 to a total of 976 along with a decrease in cases from 12 to only six during the entire year. Thirty-six cases of smallpox were reported in the county in 1930.

Infant health work was down with 371 babies examined and 569 preschool children.

During 1932, Dairy and Food Inspector J. E. Blinnhorn inspected 371 milk production and distribution plants. This was a decrease but normal in view of improving equipment of the plants. Health examinations of milkhandlers totaled 263, a drop of 104.

Inspector Blinnhorn and Dr. Douglas together paid 995 visits for sanitation inspection of food dispensing establishments, camp grounds and public drinking places. Because of reduction of the sanitation staff from two to one worker, only the essentials, water supply and sewage disposal, were stressed.

What! Can't We Carry a Machine Gun If We Want?

Put away your machine gun: You cannot carry it legally if Representative Beckman's bill becomes law.

Yesterday the Multnomah county representative introduced a bill which would add machine guns to pistols and revolvers as weapons which cannot be carried legally in the state without legal permit. Beckman explained that racketeers had added machine guns to their equipment and that the existing statute does not specifically make carrying them illegal.

Final Respects Paid Reynolds

Funeral services for William Clarkson Reynolds, 69, who died at the residence 1340 Fir street, Sunday, were held Monday at 3 p. m. from the Clough-Barrick chapel, with Rev. C. G. Rinard officiating. Interment followed in the Lee Mission cemetery.

He is survived by two sons, Carl E. of Salem, and Charles E. of Portland; also by nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Can a Photographer Play with Her Married Boss?

KATHLEEN NORRIS SECOND HAND WIFE with RALPH BELLAMY ENDS TOMORROW GRAND

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TRUCK INTERESTS TELL THEIR SIDE

(Continued from page 1)

bus lines, and their arguments drew spirited replies from truck people. Arthur Spencer represented the Union Pacific, Al Hampson the Southern Pacific, and C. A. Hart the Northern Pacific. Attorney Halleck of Baker, appeared for short line railroads. Ralph Staehli spoke for the truck operators.

The committee plans now to draft a bill for submission to the legislature.

MORTGAGE RELIEF URGED IN MESSAGE

(Continued from page 1)

stringent legislative relief should be given against makers of small loans under the "sky limit" paragraph. "There are companies which have taken every advantage of this provision," the message reads, "and have victimized men and women who have found themselves in the unfortunate position of needing loans."

CHICAGO through CALIFORNIA \$40

This one way coach fare takes you east through sunny California. Ride in a roomy coach or reclining chair car. Stopover in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Ten days to make the trip. 100 pounds free baggage allowance.

Other one way coach fares, via California: NEW YORK \$79.70, DETROIT \$49.81, ST. LOUIS \$40, and many others.

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After a Mere Fire

KENNEL-ELLIS STUDIOS

Are Reopening Soon in New Permanent Location

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WARNER BROS. CAPITOL

LAST / LEE TRACY DAY / LUPE VELEZ in "THE HALF NAKED TRUTH"

3 BIG DAYS, Starting Tomorrow

Sensuously beautiful - BUT DEATH IN HER KISS!

Matinee 2:15

The Panther Woman... created from best... exotic as the jungle... the soul of a merciless killer... fighting for life and love in the foulest hell of a forgotten world!

H. G. Wells ISLAND of LOST SOULS

Chas. Laughton Bela Lugosi Ralph Arlen Leila Hyams THE PANTHER WOMAN

ALWAYS 25c