

SALMON WHEEL BILL APPROVED

Passed 42 to 18; Winslow Wins Elimination of Emergency Clause

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with Astoria and down-river interests. Representative Winslow said he had heard the fish wheel fight debated four times in five sessions in which he had served. He discounted the alleged inequity for Oregon to ban wheels when Washington allowed them. The state to the north gets only 10 per cent of the river run in its wheels, he said.

Winslow especially attacked the emergency clause. He said it was a deliberate purpose on the part of the bill's proponents to keep the measure off the ballot, and defeat the will of the majority. Later, in committee of the whole, Winslow moved unsuccessfully to attach the referendum clause to the bill. He said he would vote for the measure only if the people were allowed the final decision.

Winslow did succeed in striking out the emergency clause, which means the measure will not become law for 90 days after legislative adjournment.

Frequent accusations were made during the debate that a powerful lobby of up-river fishing interests who own land along the Columbia river where the fish wheels would be placed, sought a monopoly and if allowed it, would continue to gobble up public resources as they had allegedly done in former years. Several representatives declared much over-trading had been carried on over the measure.

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The Call Board

By OLIVE M. DOAK

The Capitol
Today — Kent Taylor and Lona Andre in Zane Gray's "Mysterious Rider."

The Elsinore
Today — Ann Harding and Leslie Howard in "The Animal Kingdom."

The Grand
Today — Vandeville and Regis Toomey on the screen in "State Trooper."

The Hollywood
Today and Saturday — Monte Blue in "Officer 13."

Promising to top all previous stage shows, this week's Orpheum vaudeville bill, at the Grand theatre Friday and Saturday features Billy Dooley, "The Goofy Gob" of Christie film comedies, with Frances Lee as his dancing and talking partner. On the same bill are the Perry twins and Eslyn Taras presenting a comic dance routine of which the high point is a rhythmic boxing bout by the twins; Wallin and Barnes in an eccentric pantomime dancing act of real merit; and Norton and Jewell furnishing twelve minutes of fun in a comedy juggling, dancing and singing act.

On the screen will be seen "State Trooper" a thrilling mile-a-minute action drama featuring Regis Toomey and Evalyn Knapp.

Though not at all vain, Ann Harding, starred with Leslie Howard in the RKO-Radio Picture "The Animal Kingdom," confesses that she spends two full hours a day making up. This is because it takes so much time to match every shading of powder and paint, so as not to look sunburned in one shot and bleached in the next.

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ALL DAIRIES HERE QUALIFY ON GRADE

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Producers and distributors, in alphabetic order, receive the following ratings today:

Grade A pasteurized milk plants—Capitol dairies, Curley's dairy, Hazel Dell dairy, Pleasant Home dairy, Producers' Milk company, Salem Sanitary Milk company and Waldo Hills Guernsey dairy.

Distributors of Grade A pasteurized milk at other plants—A's Independent dairy by Hazel Dell dairy; Foshay dairy by Capitol dairies; Meadow Grove dairy by Capitol dairies and O. K. dairy by Salem Sanitary Milk company.

Grade A raw milk, producer-distributors—Cooley dairy, Creamland dairy, Fir Grove dairy, Holders dairy, Hurley dairy, Jersey Farm dairy, Linnendale Jersey farm, Maple dairy, McMillin dairy, Meadow Grove dairy, Middle Grove dairy, Radiant dairy, A. C. Spranger dairy, B. B. Squier dairy, Sunshine dairy and Waldo Hills Guernsey dairy.

Grade A raw milk produced and bottled on farm for distributor—Curley's dairy by P. J. Woelk & Sons.

Grade A raw milk bottled by distributor but produced by another—A's Independent dairy by King & Fulmer, Capitol dairies by Morrow & Robison; Foshay dairy by Morrow & Robison, Hazel Dell dairy by Robert Clark, A. A. Hager, George Hager and William Sheridan; O. K. dairy by Triangle ranch; Pleasant Home dairy by George Kuenzi, Producers' Milk company by Robert Clark and M. Wells, Salem Sanitary Milk company by Triangle ranch.

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SPECIAL LAW HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL

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Bertha Bergerson cannot recover compensation from the state industrial accident commission under a special act passed by the 1931 legislature, Justice Campbell held in an opinion handed down by the state supreme court Thursday.

The opinion was written in the case of the Roles Shingle company, respondent, vs. Bertha Bergerson and the state industrial accident commission, appellants. The supreme court held that the legislative act was unconstitutional for the reason that it attempted to confer upon Mrs. Bergerson a privilege not allowed other litigants.

"Such legislation is repugnant to the principles of checks and balances," on which the principles of the state and nation are founded," the opinion read.

Mrs. Bergerson originally attempted to collect compensation as the result of her brother's death. The claim later was rejected by the state industrial accident commission and the courts. At the 1931 legislative session a law was enacted authorizing and directing the accident commission to reopen her claim. The supreme court now holds this law unconstitutional.

Legislators said the supreme court opinion also would effect a number of acts passed during the present session.

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DALLAS-MONMOUTH CLASH SET TONIGHT

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DALLAS, Feb. 16.—Dallas high will play her last game of the regular season Friday night when she tangles with the Monmouth high team in Monmouth. This will also be the final game in the A division of the Polk county league.

At present Dallas has played 13 games and has won nine of these for a percentage of .690. Dallas is favored to win the game Friday night, as she beat the Monmouth quintet here, 38 to 19.

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UNION, Feb. 16.—The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church elected officers Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Stone: Mrs. John Leek, president; Mrs. A. M. Van Cleave, vice president; Mrs. Ada Seely, recording secretary; Mrs. B. L. Carothers, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Koenig, literature; Mrs. A.

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RUMOR OF LYNCHING FOR ZANGARA HEARD

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knowledge of what ought to be done. By holding the pulse and speaking words of encouragement he did the very thing that often will save a man when he is near death from shock. He was likely that he saved Mayor Cermak's life.

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DEPUTIES DISPERSE CROWD AT SEATTLE

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deluging the King county commissioners with demands and overloading the offices. Commissioners pleaded with them to disperse and send a small committee, but the demonstrators demanded that the commissioners and welfare board appear before them all for a "hearing." The mayor and commissioners left the building, and the crowd decided to stay.

Several injuries occurred among the demonstrators, with three women and one man being taken to a hospital. Vernon Bennett, of Bellingham, was treated at the Harborview hospital for bruises on the chest. In addition, Mrs. E. Anderson and Mrs. F. Olney, both of Seattle, and Margaret Budd, of Olympia, were also treated for bruises and were later released.

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CITIZENS MAY TALK HAZARD SITUATION

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them maintain that if the county should spend such a sum for improvements that are bound to be but temporary, it might as well go the whole way and figure on a new courthouse. Others, too, have expressed the opinion that if expenditure runs more than a few thousand, the temporary proposition should be laid aside and a larger, permanent structure built.

Old timers, approached on the subject, insist that the present building be retained because of its architectural beauty, but that possibly an entire new interior, with five floors, be substituted.

The county court has so far made no definite statement of its stand, other than to say that actual fire hazards at the courthouse should be eliminated, with expense held to a minimum consistent with safety.

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BREAD, BUTTER AND MILK LAWS ARGUED

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ponents of dairying interests. One of the bills would revoke the present state compulsory pasteurization law and compel pasteurization only during epidemics and times of flood or other disaster. The other bill would prohibit the degrading of milk unless required to preserve the life or health of the public. The bill also would lift the present bar against sale of degraded milk.

Pilotage Rates Curb Supported In Report, Word

Despite the arguments of Columbia river pilots against the house bill to create a state three-member board to fix pilotage rates on Oregon streams, a commerce and navigation committee report will be made to the legislature in favor of the measure, it became

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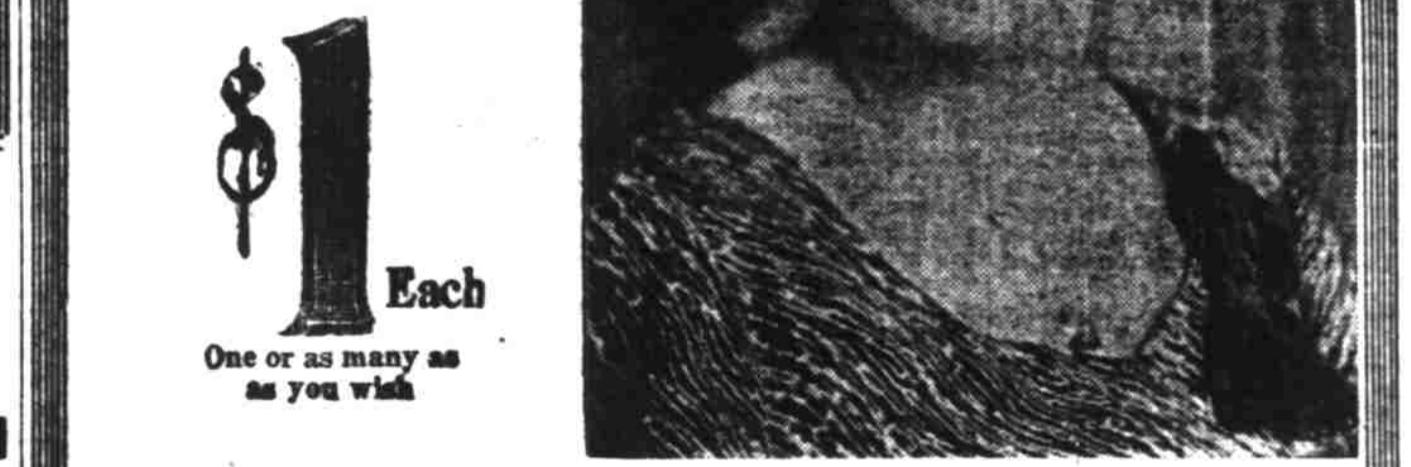
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