Debate Rages Over Alcoholic Content of "Light" Drinks

SCHEME LOSES

Demand for Hard Liquor Is Stressed by Champions Of 22 Per Cent

Two hours of debate preceded the initial house test on the Knox bill Friday morning when the alcoholic committee's major bill came in on a majority and minor-

Shortly after noon the lower assembly voted 41 to 19 to adopt jerity and to reject the v report.

Leading the minority report fight were Representatives Hall and Beckman while the five other members of the house committee supported the majority report. The vote follows:

Against sale of liquors above 14 per cent content by hotels and

Abrams, Belton, Best, Brockway, Chrisman, Clarke, Cooter, Dammasch, Dickson, Duerst, Eckley, Gordon, Gouley, Herron, Hill, Huntington, Johnson, Judd, Keasey, Lewis, Martin McAlear, McCloskey, McCornack, Miller, Nichols, Oakes, Oleen, Paget, Paulus, Price, Scott, Snedecor, Staples, Taylor, Turber, Walker, Weatherford, Winslow, Wyers, Speaker Snell.

For sale of liquors up to 22 per

For sale of liquors up to 22 per cent alcoholic content by hotels and restaurants:

Allen, Beckman, Bennett. Childs. Deich, Graham, Hall, Herman, Hilton, Horan, Lang, Lonergan, Lynch, Mc-Phillips, Ryan, Semon, Snider, Stock-

Representative John H. Hall of Multnomah county opened the house debate on the Knox liquor control bill, moving that the minority report be substituted for the majority report.

Hall held that the sale of liquers up to 22 per cent of volume of alcoholic content should be extended to hotels and restaurants. "Under the Knox plan, speakeasies will flourish," Hall pounded home as he began his 20-minute speech. Hall pointed to the cheapening of beer as proof positive. that illicit sale of a beverage ceases when it is made legally and easily accessible.

Proposal Doesn't Mean Saloon Return The Multnomah representative said his proposal would not mean a return of the saloon. "If selling of liquor up to 14 per cent content is allowed the hotels but not that up to 22 per cent content, they would be just as much saloons one way as the other," Hall point-

Hall gave a graphical description of alleged speakeasies in Portland. He said the speakeasy for the white-collar class was on Broadway street and was called Nettleton's. He then described this business as well as downtown "dives" where "ex-convicts" and pugilistic guards handled the illicht traffic. He said women were used as adjuncts to the business and that many girls started the road to immorality in these Portland speakeasies now flourishing under the lack of police action in the metropolis.

Hall opposed the majority report as a restoration of prohibition, the latter condition being one opposed by popular vote, the Milk Bill Draws speaker declared.

"I don't claim my plan is perfect; it is something new, it must be tried. If we try this system and it fails we can amend it in 1935,' Hall averred.

Representative John Beckman, member of the Knox commission of inquiry, followed Hall. He opened his remarks by a vigorous attack on a statement made by Dr. Know in a Portland newspaper wherein the doctor is said to have declared Beckman had broken faith with the people of Oregon in advocating that hotels be allowed to sell hard liquor.

Beckman, scoring Knox, said that the pro-Knox group had been given hearings in committee and that Beckman's opposition to the known in a minority report made some time today. when the commission reported its findings to the governor. People Not Content With Light Liquors

wanted hard liquor and would not be content to buy in hotels only

signer of the majority report of federal public works administrathe house committee, rose to de-tion.

Bills Introduced Friday at Special Session

SENATE BILLS

S. B. 69, by Brown-Including nut regulation in the state ag-

8. B. 70, by Zimmerman-Providing that income tax information and returns shall be available for inspection by the public. S. B. 71, by Jones-Imposing tax of 24 per cent on gross premiums of insurance companies, subject to certain deductions,

S. B. 72, by Bynon-Providing for creation of Justice of the peace district at Bonneville and providing for his appointment. S. B. 73, by Woodward-Authorizing board of school directors of school districts having a population of more than 100,000 to call special election for bond issue or tax levy in excess of the maximum amount provided by the state constitution. HOUSE BILLS

H. B. 83, by Dickson-To amend code to change system of paying election judges and clerks from \$3 per day to 25 cents an

H. B. 84, by Dickson-To authorize county clerks to collect fees for alimony and support money paid through the county

H. B. 85, by Dickson-To amend code requiring publication of election notices in newspapers of general circulation at least ten days before such general or special election.

H. B. 86, by joint committees of senate roads and highways and house committee on highways and highway revenues-To amend code relating to transportation of motor vehicles.

Mickey Mouse

NOTES

that Pauline Zoe Chambers is the

most novel juvenile entertainer

that ever appeared on this stage.

Not alone in any one verse does

Pauline is a pupil of Miss

Boots" Grant and his "Rats".

Party will be December 23rd.

M. M. C.

Shop Early Mice! . . I've grown a little since last Christ-

M. M. C.

M. M. C.

At least two more bills dealing

One measure will prevent pri-

or between the time the bill be-

A second measure will impose

This measure may also deal with

further control over out-of-city

roadhouses where beer is now be-

A DIME - ANYTIME

THEATRE

NOW!

WALT DISNEY'S

All Techni-Color

SILLY SYMPHONY

"SANTA'S

WORKSHOP"

TODAY'S FEATURE

"STRANGE

ADVENTURE"

REGIS TOOMEY JUNE CLYDE

MIDNITE PREVIEW

Joan Crawford

"RAIN"

Don't Fail To

Bring Your Kiddles. They'll Love It!

ing sold.

with the regulation and taxation

she stand out, but equally well

fend the fair-mindedness of Beckman and to contend that Dr. Knox had probably not fully understood Beckman's position when the former made his newspaper state-

The first speech for the majority report was made by Representative Johnson of Washington county. He said he personally did not object to sale of 22 per cent content liquor by hotels and restaurants but had signed the majority report because his constit- But I can say not basing my word uents favored it. Later in the de- on my own opinion, but on opinbate Hall attacked Johnson for ions of many show folk that have this stand, saying he should not stopped in Salem and have viewed be a rubber stamp. "Hasn't he Pauline entertain, that she is the enough staming to voice his opin- best ever for her age, and the ion and to vote as he thinks the word ever covers a great deal best interest of the state can be of territory. served." Hall asked.

Representative Estes Snedecor made a well-considered and care- she sings, taps, toe dances, waltzful statement of support for the es, clogs, and does acrobatic dancmajority report. He commended ing. both Representative Beckman and Dr. Knox, saying he thought Barnes, who quickly saw her talneither man was guilty of a ents, and taught her to express

breach of faith. Snedecor held the repeal of the 18th amendment was not brought about by the "wringing wets" but by former dries who reluctantly came to the opinion that complete prohibition had failed. He contended the Knox plan offered a fair compromise between the extreme dries and the wets.

Representative Teunis J. Wy- ceited, because as a trooper Paulers of Hood River spoke defend- ine is made of the best stuff. tended that permission to hotels to sell mixed drinks with alcoholic content up to 22 per cent paved the way for open drinking. Wyers averred people did not get drunk on wines and beers. He held regulation of major hotels might be feasible but averred that the acceptance of the minority report would make it possible for "dumps and dives" to spring up in smaller hotels in Portland

and on the upstate. Wyers said the special session should avoid letting any group eleven sock - and I like white get a vested interest in liquor's shirtssale and thus make future amendment extremely difficult.

Large Crowd to Senate Hearing

Fifty or more persons interested in the Oregon milk industry appeared before the senate agricultural committee Friday afternoon to discuss Senator Ireland's bill providing for the creation of a milk control commis-

clared that it would stabilize the of liquor's sale in Oregon are exmilk industry, increase prices, pected from the house alcoholic provide for the disposal of sur- committee within the next three plus milk and place the milk in- days. dustry in a position to seek federal assistance.

Members of the committee said proprietary interest in hard liqumajority report had been made they heped to report the bill out

CITY HALL LOAN ASKED

The Multnomah county delega-Beckman held that under ideal tion of the two houses Friday reconditions people might well be ported out favorably a bill authorrestrained from drinking hard li- izing a federal loan of \$150,000 quor by prohibiting restaurants to with which to remodel and ensell more than wines and beers. large the city hall in Portland. He contended that Americans Thirty per cent of the funds necessary for the improvements would be obtained as a direct grant while the remaining 70 per Representative Dean Walker, cent would be borrowed from the



Highway Board is Permitted To Purchase in Cities Less Than 100,000

a population of less than 100,000. The rights-of-way would be acquired either through purchase, gift or condemnation,

Members of the Multpomah county delegation attacked the measure on the ground that the city of Portland had been excluded from its provisions.

Senator Dunne declared that the bill was not in keeping with fair play and if enacted into law would permit of a raid on the funds of the state highway com-This assertion was denied by

Senator Goss who said the provisions of the measure were discretionary and not mandatory. "There was never any thought that this bill would open the way For five years I've been around for a raid on the state highway the Mickey Mouse club at the Elfunds," Goss continued sinore, and it's always been said

Upton replied that the measure was intended to assist the smaller cities and towns of the state which are unable to provide rights-of-way under the existing laws. "When there is a change to be made in the route of a highway through the smaller towns it will be recommended by the state highway department engineers and will not be brought about through the influence of their citizens," Upton declared.

Upton took occasion to laud Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the state highway commission, for attitude he had displayed in protecting the interests of the small

Senator Corbett said he consid-Dealing with juvenile talent I ered it unwise and unjust to enhave seen many of them get act a law which would restrict the "swell headed" because they were judgment of the state highway able to exce their playmates, commissioners. Corbett denied but I can easily and thankfully that the city of Portland had atsay that Pauline can wear the tempted to raid the state highway small size hats. I would never fund and poined out that two have written these few words of members of the highway commispraise if I thought for one in- sion reside outside of Multnomah stant that it would make her con- county.

Senator Strayer said the ultinate result of the bill over a per iod of years would be to make its On the program last Saturday provisions mandatory rather than discretionary. were Dean Arehart, Alida May Sautter, Joan Blazall, Pauline Zoe Dickson made a futile effort to

Chambers, Kenneth Grant, Milhave the bill rereferred to the dred Rickman, Lee Andrews, Bet- roads and highway committee ty Crites, Marie Stutsman, and with instruction to eliminate that provision excluding the city of Portland. A senate joint resolution by The Mickey Mouse Christmas

Upton authorizing the state to assume the debts of counties resulting from highway construction was defeated by a vote of 20 to mas-I wear a 14 1/2 shirt-size 10. Upton explained that this resolution merely would make it possible for the legislature to provide a method whereby county The special feature today is highway obligations could be as-"Smoke Lightning" a Zane Grey picture with George O'Brien. sumed by the state.

Senator Dunne branded this resolution as "pork barrel" legislation and declared that its approval by the voters would put an end to highway construction in "There are now \$25,-000,000 of highway bonds obligated by Oregon counties which would be subject to liquidation by the state under this resolution," Dunne continued. "If you want to destroy the state highway program you should approve this resolution."

Unanimous approval was given Senator Dunn's bill providing that officials of Jackson county shall not be held personally liable for exceeding the budget in the payment of claims incident to the recent ballot theft trials and other similar litigation.

Approval also was given a resovate interests from obtaining a lution by Upton authorizing counties to issue bonds to take up outcomes law and the time the Knox December 31, 1932. The issuance control plan becomes operative. A similar measure is being urged of bonds would be discretionary upon the Washington legislature by Governor Clarence Martin, and would require a two - thirds vote of the electorate. state tax on all wines and beers.

Roll-1- Under the

W. LUNGER of Lafayette o loves politics. It is his meat and drink. Yester-The senate, by a vote of 17 to day he fairly beamed as he sat 13, Friday approvd a bill intro- next to Representative Gordon duced by the roads and highways and heard the liquor debate, for committee authorising the state Mr. Lunger was back in his old highway commission to acquire stomping ground. Not so young rights-of-way in any incorporated as he used to be, the Yambill town or city in the state having politico loves to reminisce about a population of less than 100,000, his political experiences; they rose to their beighth when he was contact man for the Union Pacific and met in the third house of innumerable sessions of western legislators, In Oregon Mr. Lunger ran and was elected a member of the lower house; there he is best remembered for his enactment which required rotation of candidates at primary elections on the ballots. County clerks and printers revile the law recent years Mr. Lunger has been was duly rewarded by senate appointment as doorkeeper at the diplomatic gallery.

> Noted on the run: How well Frank Lonergan's white hair blends with his peachlike complexion . . . the charm of Estes Snedecor's southern voice . . . the constantly pleasant smile of the head telephone operator . . . the meticulous neatness of Senator Woodward's apparel . . . the serenity of the president of the senate . . . the positiveness of Representative Nichol's votes . . . the staunchness and directness of Representative Belton's statements . . . the continuing grin of Betty Abrams, senate page . . . the unshakable outward calm of Senator Lee . . . the strident notes of Mrs. Martin on a heated house debate . . . the unfailing good humor of Senator Upton . . . the high tempo loquacity of Joe Dunne . . . the urbanity of Senator Corbett.

As would be expected, the first arrival in the Notson family was a daughter. The young lady made her debut at the session Friday at the age of eight months. Coming early, she missed Representative Hilton's exceriation of The Oregonian, for which Miss Notson's father pounds the typewriter. The lady is blue-eyed, blond-haired and has a smiling mien, greatly resembling her mether. One reason for the visit was the knowledge that Papa was to address the Salem Ad club: which he did Friday noon and with ability. In his prepaternal days Mr. Notson debated for Willamette university; the forensic strain runs in the family, S. E. Notson, grandparent of the newest Notson being district attorney at Heppner. Incidentally Notson, Sr., avoided a murder trial yesterday when the second victime of a knife-fight over a Heppner woman went on to stand trial before St. Peter.

The chubby-faced and smiling fellow from Portland who took the press gallery chair yesterday was Joseph K. Carson, neophyte Portland mayor. He enjoyed the Knox debate immensely, perhaps because he did not arrive early enough to hear Representative Hall tell how overrun with speakeasies is the mayor's bailliwick. Another Portlander smiling through the tedious hours was ex-Representative Frank Andrews who used to be in the engraving business and now is with the Ellison - White celebrity bureau-Andrews books attractions, exrepresentatives not being considered celebrities. Andrews had opportunity to see how the younger generation is doing: Francis Andrews is deputy house calendar clark, following the popular Rodstanding warrants bearing date of ney Keating who now is thirdhousing the session.

> Already there is talk about the liquor commission and the

Occurrences o Gossip

sion's manager. Frank A. Spencer is prominently mentioned for the latter job. Experienced by years of execu-tive work in wholesale groceries, Spencer has given much gratuitious advice to the house alcoholic committee on the estimated cost of equipping, stocking, supplying with needed working capital the 75 liquor stores the state considers opening.

The favorite indoor sport of comen observers yesterday in the house was knitting. The front row of chairs was filled with smiling LeFarge's - perchance a bit less stern-faced than that classic character of Dickens' story. The tenseness and tedium would be relieved for newspapermen if but men whose names begin late they, too, could be occupied in the alphabet can thank Lunger | while the long speeches unravelfor many an extra vote. In more ed. Knitting, poker, perhaps duplicate contract bridge could be a field man for Fred Steiwer and permitted with adjournment only when roll calls impended.

Ever - smiling, ever - cigar smoking Gus Moser beamed on the Knox debaters late yesterday. In the regular session the ex-senator watched the interests of the small loan men. Yesterday he averred he was ambassador, sans portfolio: just an ordinary citizen who could not resist seeing the legislative wheels grind.

The discussion concerned the oratorical qualities of members of the house. Elbert Bede defined effective speaking as the

"Why is John Lang of Baker the best speaker in the house?" queried an attache. "I never heard him speak," answered Bede. "That's why he is the best," answered the attache.

Consolidation Study Planned

Senator Joe E. Dunne introduced a resolution yesterday prointerim committee to conduct a out of this fund on one other octudy of the state government with a view of recommending consolidation of state departments and creating the office of state comptroller. The committee would be composed of two members of the senate and three members of the house and would report on the first day of the regular 1935 legislative session.

Arrange Entertainment—A speial program arranged for the exservice members of the senate and house and employes at the

BILL IS NOT LIKED Board ...

The revision of laws committee late Friday virtually decided to report out unfavorably a proposed constitution amendment by Senator Dickson, providing that the concurrence of 10 jurors shall be sufficient to find a verdict of guilty in all criminal cases excepting those involving capital punish-

GRAND

Today-Irene Dunne in "Ann

Today-Dick Powell in "Col-

STATE

HOLLYWOOD

Today-Zane Grey's "Life in

Saturday Midnight Matines-

Loretta Young in "Mid- "

With Irene Dunne playing the

leading role, one of the most col-

orful and striking characters of

modern fiction is brought to the

screen in "Ann Vickers," at the

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ed upon Sinclair Lewis' novel of

that name and is said to follow

the author's story with fidelity.

choosing between love and her

career, Ann Vickers makes her

dramatic decision. With Walter

Huston, portraying Judge Dol-

phin, an exceptional cast supports

him and Miss Dunne. Conrad Na-

gel, Edna May Oliver and others

play colorful roles. John Crom-

for the purpose of issuing bonds

or voting a tax levy in excess of

the maximum amount provided in

the state constitution. This bill

was said to be of interest to the

city of Portland which desires to

seek additional money for school

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Today - Carole Lombard in

Brief Moment."

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Raw,"

well directed.

It also was agreed to report out unfavorably a resolution by Senator Woodward eliminating from the state constitution the provision that salaries of judicial officers shall not be reduced during the term for which they are elect-

Bill by Senator Chinnock providing that the penalty for kidnaping, with intent to extort money or property, shall range from 10 years to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary, was approved by the committee.

State's Levy Is in Excess Of Estimate

Members of the Marion county court Friday were faced with the prospect of altering the 1934 budget, approved several days ago. to permit the payment of \$16,-397 in added state taxes. Notification was received by

the county officials yesterday from the state tax commission that the 1934 assessment for Marion county would aggregate \$260,397.04, of which \$98,735.61 is for elementary teachers' two mill tax and \$161,661.43 for the general state tax. The county budget, as approv-

ed, included an item of \$145,000 for the state tax payment. Last year the elementary state tax amounted to \$101,467.24 and the general state tax to the \$145,000 figure allowed in the 1934 bud-

Two methods of satisfying the increased claim may be taken by the county court. Either the tax budget be corrected to include the additional state assessment or the tax be paid out of the road fund iding for the appointment of an surplus. The state tax was paid casion, it was pointed out and this plan is believed to be the one favored by the court. Members of the budget commit-

tee will be contacted before the court acts upon the matter, it was reported yesterday.

School Bonding

Senator Woodward yesterday

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be silent . . .

Most women will wisely

ALL women will inwardly

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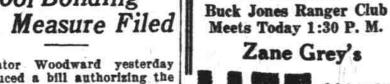
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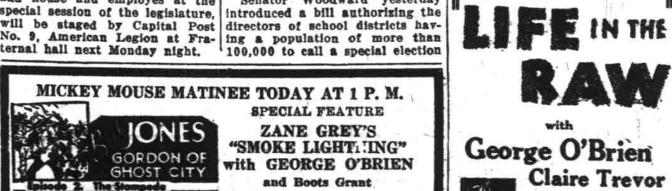
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