House Adopts Bill Providing Old Age Pension Funds

With Employes to Give Like Amount: No Direct Tax Will Be Levied

Funds for the operation of the old - age pension bill were ten-tatively provided by the house Wednesday when it adopted the essential features of Representative Oleen's proposal. This calls, for the daily payment to a state old - age pension of one cent by every employer for every employe in his establishment and a one - cent daily payment to the

fund by each employe.

This money will be collected through the state industrial accident commission which will dis-tribute the monthly collections to each county on the ratio its number of approved old - age pension claimants bear to the total of such approved claimants in the state. H. B. 116 specifically provides that no direct tax can be levied to carry the old-age pension. Thus the funds raised by employer-employe assessment will be used ex-

direct taxation is provided. The measure carried in the house, 42 to 16, with two members voting absent.

Paget Fights Against Leading the fight against the bill were Representatives Paget, Snedecor and Walker. Each held the method of financing unjust and certain to raise a great protest in the state. Walker pointed out that the state had just approved \$3,000,000 for relief. Representative Nichols pleaded against a direct property tax for old age pensions but approved the

Representative Hilton wished a levy on property for old - age | coast highway financed by a PWA not sustained.

McAlear's Bill Lost tually assures defeat of Represen- grant which is needed. tative McAlear's bill. He proposed at the start of the session that the old - age pension law be held up to January 1, 1936 to permit tax collecting agencies to finance the proposal. Representative Walker was unsuccessful in an attempt to get the McAlear bill advanced to a vote ahead of Oleen's

Ryan estimated that the two-

10-Juror Scheme Of Dickson Gets Favor of Senate

The senate yesterday approved resolution by Senator Dickson. providing that the concurrence of 10 jurors in criminal cases, other than those carrying capital punishment, shall be sufficient to find a verdict of guilty.

Dickson declared that the approval of this proposed constitutional amendment would expedite court procedure and save the taxpayers a large amount of money annually. The proposed amendment also received the support of Senators Woodward, Lee and Hess. Senator Franciscovich spoke

It now requires concurrence of the 12 jurors to find a verdict of guilty in all criminal cases.



Back to Wind Up Cuban Job



Samuel Leibowitz, New York attorney, chief defense counsel for the seven negroes in the celebrated Scottsboro case, pictured (center) as he left court at Decatur, Ala., flanked by two husky bodyguards. The men were assigned to guard the lawyer by presiding Judge W. W. Callahan after threats had been made against Leibowitz.

senate and house upon the read-

In the house his message was

followed by an announcement

from E. A. McCornack of Lane

county, chairman of the house

taxation and revenue committee,

which has the administration's

bill, that the committee had

battled with the matter of school

Representative George Winslow

feels there is but one way to get

school relief and that by a sales

tax. I would like to see the com-

mittee bring out a sales tax pro-

overwhelming defeat of the last

TRIO OF MEMORIALS

APPROVED, SENAT

Three memorials were approved

by the senate just prior to ad-

The most important of these

journment last night.

ederal army engineers.

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litions to buildings.

forest fire last summer.

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Given Kidnap Law

Unanimous approval of the sen-

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In the senate Senator W. E.

be made tomorrow.

legislature yesterday afternoon.

FOR TOLL BRIDGES

Signature by Governor Meier Wednesday morning of HB 78 the clause relating to prohibiting providing for five bridges on the pensions stricken out but he was advance, in turn pledged by tolls tions by public statements in the from the bridges, is expected to mark the final legislative step es-Passage of the Oleen bill vir- sential to obtain the \$5,100,000

Attorney J. M. Devers of the state highway department immediately drew yesterday the formal resolution needing approval by the commission which will ask PWA for the bridges under the terms of the new bill. The resolution will probably be passed by the commission at its meeting today in Portland.

cent daily payment would raise | Proponents of the bridges will \$45,000 a month for disbursement to the counties. ask the commission to deputize of Tillamook, added to the commission to deputize ment of McCornack with the Home Rule Repeal application for the bridge moneys is pushed through the PWA or-

Lang Attacks PGC Franchise Bill, Committee Meet

Opposition to Senator Zimmerman's bill providing for repeal of the franchise of the Portland Gas & Coke company was voiced by John Lang, vice - president of the company, and a number of other persons who appeared before the senate judiciary committee yesterday. The franchise originally was granted to Henry D. Green but later was assigned to the gas and coke corporation.

Lang declared that there was no reason for the repeal of the franchise for the reason that its provisions had been strictly adhered to by the company officials. Action on the bill was postponed until today.

Power Bill Up for Hearing This Morn

Senate bill No. 43, by Zimmerman, providing for the creation of a state power commission in connection with the proposed state power development program, will be considered at 10:30 a, m. today under the head of special order of business The commission would be prevented from issuing or selling bonds unless authorized to do so by the voters.



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Asks Solons to Vote One Per Cent on Sales for Relief of Schools

In a direct message to both houses Wednesday afternoon, Governor Julius L. Meier pleaded for enactment of a one per cent privilege tax on sales of tangible property, funds to go for the relief of elementary school children in Oregon. He termed the school situation an emergency one and estimated the proposed tax would raise \$3,000,000.

Striking out at opponents of the measure, the governor termed the master of the state grange and the head of the state federation of labor "obstructionists." "While they are always prolific with objections to all solutions, presented, neither has any remedy for this or any of the other serious problems confronting the the governor's message

His message continued: "In my opinion neither of these fficials reflects the sentiment of the rank and file of their organzations with respect to this legislation as an emergency aid for our public elementary schools. In my judgment laboring men and farmers are as vitally concerned in seeing our schools kept open

as any other citizen of the state. "In fact, since the proposal of the measure, grange organizations have expressed themselves in favor of the bill as an emergency aid for our schools, and so have several labor leaders.

Governor Julius 'L. Meier's "Next to the home, our schools special message urging the adopexert the greatest influence on tion of the 1 per cent privilege the character of our citizenship. tax, was met with different reac-"Consequently the most important business of the state is the training and education of our ing in both houses of the Oregon children, and education should be

available to every child. "I am, therefore, renewing my recommendation for the enactment of appropriate emergency legislation to meet the crisis with which our schools are faced, and in doing so I am pleading the cause of approximately 200,000 relief until it seems the only way school children and approximateout would be a general sales tax. ly 7,500 teachers, who are looking He said a definite report would to you for aid in this crisis."

Resolution Goes With Senate Okeh

A resolution by Senator Upton providing for repeal of the home Burke of Yambill county rose to rule amendment to the state conhis feet and declared he was stitution received favorable consideration of the senate yestersorry the governor has not learned the lesson prior to this session. Here he is trying to jam a sales tax down our throats, after the

Upton declared that it was necessary to refer this resolution to the voters provided the people of Oregon desired uniform state-wide regulation of the liquor traffic.

Senator Staples said that regardless of any liquor control legslation enacted by the legislature he was opposed to repeal of the home rule amendment.

Abrams-Paulus Bill Applies to School Levies

arged President Roosevelt to in-The Abrams-Paulus bill to stifcrease the federal appropriation en tax collection in the state, apfor the Bonneville power dam plies only to taxes levied for elemconstruction from \$31,000,000 to entary and high schools. All other \$43,000,000 in line with the ortaxes on real property, proponents iginal recommendation of the of the bill said yesterday, including taxes for higher education. Senator Upton said the larger would not be subject to the bill's appropriation was necessary in provisions. On school taxes affectorder to obtain power at a reaed, a 12 per cent annual interest charge and a three per cent pen-Another memorial would exalty would become effective after end the federal loan privilege to March, 1934. The authors of the include funds for repairs and admeasure think it would be helpful in the relief of elementary school The third memorial urges the government to assist in salvaging

Gas Fund Won't Go for Schools

Unanimous Vote is By indefinite postponement the ouse Wednesday morning refused to divert two cents from each five now collected on gasoline for the elementary school fund. The Chinnock's bill fixing the penalty measure, proposed by Representafor kidnaping, with intent to extive John Johnson, was supported tort money or property, at from in principle by the grange and by organized labor. No committee members spoke for the bill. State highway associations opposed the tion in a number of other states. | measure vigorously.





Judge Earl Day is the seriousminded, courteous gentleman seen about the lobbies this week. Earlier this year he was just another representative. When Judge Earl Fehl went berserk in Jackson county and landed at the end of State street in Salem, Day was appointed to the vacancy by Governor Meier. He is interested in adjusting Jackson county's finances to permit taking up the huge budget deficit occasioned by the Banks-Fehl et al, trials. Incidentally, Frank Lonergan, who defended Banks at Eugene, insists his client should have been freed. He can tell the story of the trial most dramatically.

W. G. Hare of Hillsboro is an ex-senator who was prominent in the days of Joseph, Norblad, Moser, Klepper, et al. Erect, forceful, he has a bullfrog voice which echoes in every nook of the senate chamber, Hare exhibited his good sense when he resigned from the state board of higher education before his ap-pointment was confirmed; he saw a political fight ensuing and went about the even tenor of his legal ways at Washington county. Hare is close to the present administration and undoubtedly assisted in the appointment of Senator Ireland who can be depended upon to consult Hare on major senate votes. Hare is a tillicum of longstanding with Henry Hanzen.

Cuff notes from the capital: Representative Snedecor's nickname is "Pete" . . . Warwick Hanzen is comfortably established on a farm near Salem and keeps a cow . . . Salem had the heaviest rainfall in 42 years the day the nation went wet . . . Senator Harry Corbett will not run for governor in '34 . . . Floyd Cook lost a substantial wager that H. H. would defeat F. D. R. in New York state (spelling under NRA procedure) . . , R. R. Turner, potent democrat and Dallas school superintendent, is lobbying for extra revenues for the schools . . at least 15 senate speeches are awaiting utterance on the Knox bill . . . legislators and their helpers are being paid cash through a strategic bit of short-time financwould like the tax on beer held to two cents a gallon, the same rate as California brewers pay.

Reported: RCH will not seek overnorship unless JIM does, then he will RUN although CKS and RWG along with WRB may also enter race. FC is looking about for a winning republican and likes WIM but fears he is too conservative. CMT is admittedly a candidate but will not oppose his superior J. BEH may seek the democratic toga and GM also is talked but he likes Washington better than Salem. HH is keeping mum and ob-serving the political wind, SB dreams of wearing the toga of the late GWJ. The time is ripe, most believers agree, for a DEMO to WIN. All candidates fear the \$\$\$\$ which the incum-bent may employ and think there should be an NRA, and AAA code limiting expendi-

Pity the pet fanciers! Will Rogers laments to 20,000,000 readers the loss of his pet dog. Mrs. Hollis Huntington, sister of the Eugene representative, yesterday cancelled a bridge date because her pet cat died. However, there rage among the dog owners. Mrs. Earl Snell was furious yesterday through new sueds shoes. So also was Beatrice Walton who found her two dogs in one evening had ruined three pairs of stockings, a prized sewing bag and had worked a stzeable hole in a new woolen blanket.

. Bits: Secretaries of the speaker of the house and president of the senate daily keep a

scrapbook for their superiors . . Peter Zimmerman contends the United States entered the World war at the behest of Wall Street financiers . . .

Wayne Pettit produces more newspaper copy daily than any other statehouse correspondent other statehouse correspondent ... the combined ages of Representatives Wells and Deich is 114 years . . . Mark Weatherford stands six feet, four inches in heighth and weighs 190, nu-dist camp basis . . . E a r l C. Bronaugh is fraternizing with old-time friends in the lobby . . . he was a house buddy of Allan Bynon when the young-

sters were cutting their legislative teeth . . . new Bronaugh stays in the Portland law office, he, Bynon and Hamilton run, while Allan sits in the senate . . . Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Randall, first floor counter operators, have incorporated their firm as Elkhorn Tavern . . . they envision a mountain re-treat business 16 miles up the Little North Fork of the Santiam where they have a cabin.

Members generally chuckled and Master Gill and Labor Leader Osborn. These solemn owls sit in at many a committee meeting. When the committee members are about dius of 20 miles of Portland was agreed on a bill, Gill and Osborn | reported out favorably by the senare asked for an opinion. Solemntheir voice committee members, tax, hesitate to oppose them. Nevertheless they dislike this 'little their actions from the third house. Of course Gill and Osborn liked the attack; it got them in the headlines and increased their political and organization sature be being singled out in the message. So the merry round of politics continues!

The house hurried through its calendar Wednesday morning, passing a number of comparatively unimportant bills. Included were changes in the law for certification of teachers, changes in the income tax and intangibles tax laws, a measure authorizing the state board of higher education to transfer real property, a measure to permit county courts in certain instances to reduce assessments, a redefinition of utilities in Oregon.

By indefinite postponement the house killed HB 30 and 58, the former authorizing counties to issue relief bonds, the latter providing an added inheritance tax for elementary schools

The house killed SB 68 which authorized the state highway commission to purchase rights of way for roads in cities of less than Attempt Industry 100,000 population.

Return to Land Bill is Passed Over Meier 'No

The Lee-Beckman "back to the land" bill, passed at the regular are tears of anger as well as of 1933 session but vetoed by Governor Meier, became law yesterday after the bouse Tuesday had when her dog this week ate a hole overriden his veto, 51 to 9. The bill had been on the table since the earlier days of the session when it came from the senate with the latter's approval.

The bill gives assistance to persons who wish to go to stateowned land and there to try to earn a sustinence. An appropriation of \$7500 is provided for a commission which will operate



Senate Postpones Zimmer man Measure Indefintely: More Buildings Added

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Senator Chinnock said he had seen advised by the state tax commission that the passage of this bill would decrease rather than increase the returns from the personal income tax law. The measure also was disapproved by Senator Hazlett, who declared that elimination of the secrecy clause would result in opposition to the reneral plan of income taxation.

The senate unemployment committee amended the bill authorizing a state building program by including \$75,000 for remodeling of the senate and house chambers were pleased over Governor and \$20,000 for Camp Clatsop. Meier's direct attack on Grange The program calls for a total expenditure of \$1,400,000.

A bill by Jones authorizing horse and dog races within a raate judiciary committee. This y but bluntly and persistently measure was sought by the citthey say "no" and so potent is izens of Oregon City, who desire to hold dog races in competition recalling the slaughter of the sales with those at Vancouver, Wash. Senator Spaulding's bill mak-

ing it possible to pay taxes at any group of willful men's controlling time and in any amount, received unanimous approval. Spaulding contended that the passage of this bill would aid materially in the collection of taxes and prove beneficial to the taxpayers.

TAX LIQUIDATION PLAN GIVEN OKEH

for relief of the counties through thority on farm chemistry, under the liquidation of delinquent taxes was approved Wednesday by the senate by a vote of 16

The bill provides that delinquent taxes of the counties may be assigned to the state tax commission which will have authority to borrow from the federal government 50 per cent of the amount involved in such delinquencies. This money would then be returned to the counties.

Senator Upton said this bill would relieve the counties of the necessity of taking over a large number of properties because of the non-payment of taxes and would bring about \$20,000,000 of federal money into the state.

Tie-in With NRA

A move to hurry through HB 55, tieing state industries in Oregon into the NRA program, failed n the house late Wednesday when Representative Paget objected to minor amendments proposed by Representative Dickson and then was successful in sending the bill back to committee. The bill came up for final vote on consent of the house. Paget objected to the



ELSINORE Today - William Powell in "Kennel Murder Case." Friday-Katherine Hepburn in "Morning Glory."

CAPITOL Tonight only-Philharmonic Symphony orchestra con-Friday-Jack Holt in "Mas-fer of Men."

GRAND Today - Russ Columbo in "Broadway Thru a Key-Friday - Double bill - Jean

Parker in "What Price Innocence" and Tim McCoy in "Police Car 17." HOLLYWOOD

Today - John Barrymore in "Reunion in Vienna." Friday - Marion Davies in "Peg O' My Heart." *
Saturday—Midnight matinee * 11:15 p. m. Buddy Rog- *

STATE Today - Spencer Tracy in "Sky Devils." Saturday only-Ben Lyon in "By Whose Hand."

ers in "Best of Enemies."

allegedly speedy procedure followed in considering the bill.

Dunne Introduces Gasoline Control

Senator Dunne Wednesday introduced a bill providing that when prices for first structure gasoline exceeds 18 cents a galion it shall become a public utility and be sold by the state and its political subdivisions at cost, plus a handling charge. Dunne said such a plan was proposed in the state of Washington and in other sections of the United

Authority on Farm **Chemistry**Stricken

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 6. (AP) -Death came suddenly today to Dr. Roscoe Wilfred Thatcher, 61year-old retired president of Mas-Senator Dunne's bill providing sachusetts State college and auwhose administration that institution made a number of important

Thatcher was stricken in the college laboratory with a cerebral hemorrhage. He died less than an hour later.

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