

FLAX CURRING BILL FAILS TO WIN OUT

Governor Sustained in Vote By House; Prison Made Goods Involved

A legislative measure bearing vitally on the projected flax development of the Willamette valley was considered by the house yesterday in vetoed senate bill 11 which would ban sale of prison made goods in states which adopted the measure.

It was the first of the five vetoed senate bills before the special session which failed to pass both houses.

"The reason federal help was promised for our flax industry was because of the showing of linen manufactured at the prison," declared Representative Abrams. "Further expansion of the flax industry will not go on if this prison bill is now passed. The time is not ripe now, but such a measure could be considered at a later time."

Representative Hillon declared no copy of the bill had been placed on his desk and moved it be made an order of special business for today. The motion lost.

Same in 17 States

Representative Sneedcor urged passage of the bill now, pointing out that Oregon flax products produced to any extent whatsoever by prison labor could not be sold in any of the 17 states which have already adopted the prison goods law. "Protect our own labor and our own manufacturers," he pleaded, referring also to sundry manufactured articles.

Representative Paulus said State Purchasing Agent William Einzig was opposed to passage of the measure at this time, fearing it would hinder the budding flax business.

Increased flax acreage should be one means of cutting down wheat acreage, Representative Oleen declared.

A grower of flax, Representative Belton frowned on the measure. "The prison flax industry is not in close and open competition with products of this state," he declared. "Furthermore, we have through the valley some 100 to 200 growers with substantial investments in flax machinery, the entire industry being now dependent on the prison plant."

Belton also declared that lime processed at the penitentiary is vital to alfalfa growing in this section.

LIQUOR BILL DUE FOR REPORT TODAY

Governor Meier's attack on the grange and labor leaders at the capital was made late Wednesday night by Ben T. Osborne, labor representative. Osborne's statement, in part, follows:

"Because organized labor is opposed to the sales tax in principle and because we refuse to permit the public schools to be exploited by sales tax advocates, I am branded by the governor as an 'obstructionist.' The governor asserts that the grange and labor have no remedy to present for this or any of the other serious problems. What he means is that we have no remedy which is acceptable to him. A number of other proposals for school relief have been presented, but so far as I am informed the chief executive has given no support to any of them."

Osborne Says Labor Always Supported Schools

"Many of the ardent advocates of the sales tax are those who have not in the past distinguished themselves in displaying interest in public education or in supporting the schools. This convinces me that their sudden solicitude for the schools is inspired more by a desire to fasten the unsound sales tax upon the state than it is to provide school relief. Labor, more than any other agency, is responsible for the establishment of the system of public education. It has on all occasions defended the schools, and it now proposes to defend them against the exploitation of the sales tax proponents."

The charge of the governor that I do not truly represent labor's position on the sales tax was amply refuted by the vote against it July 21. If any further evidence is needed it will be forthcoming when the workers are given an opportunity to vote on the governor's present proposal. If the governor insists on a second demonstration, labor is ready and willing to give it."

HOUSE VOTES TRUCK MEASURE 53 TO FIVE

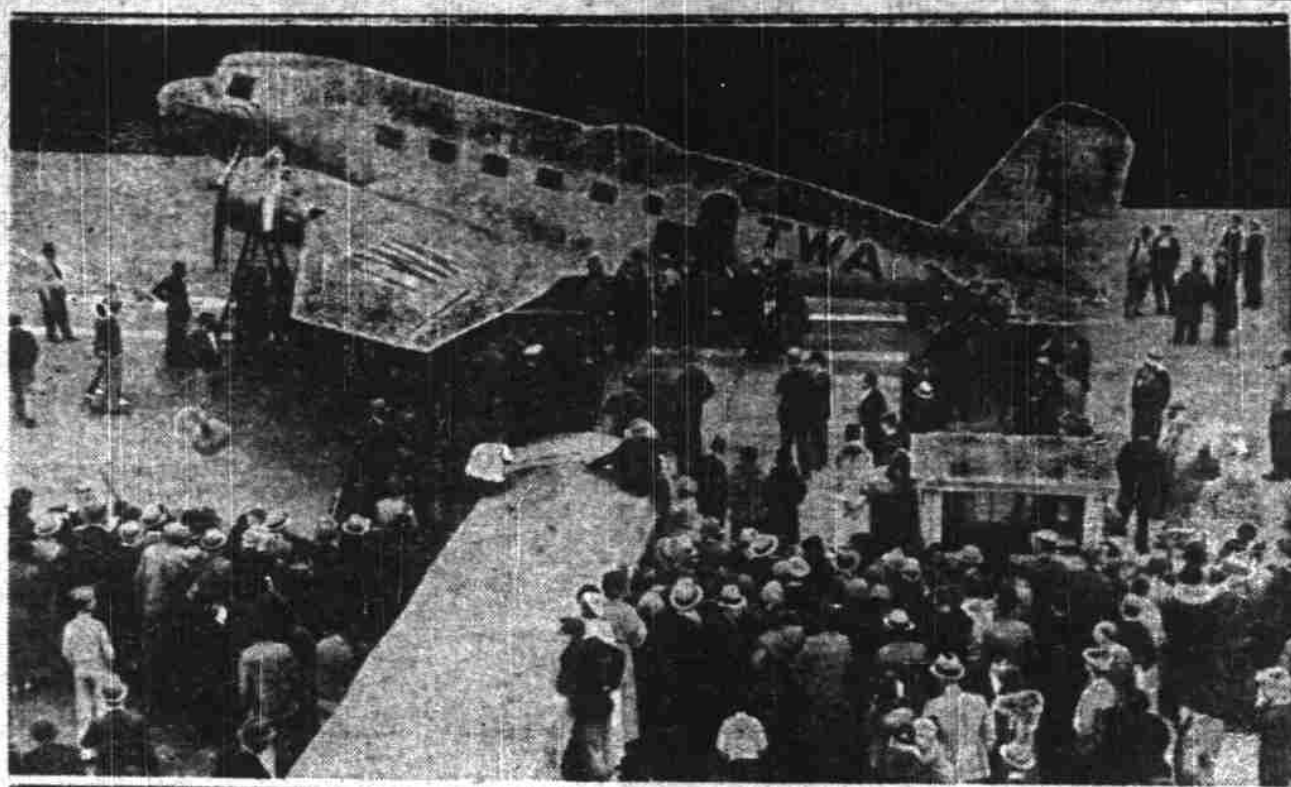
86 which would mean that the obnoxious bill passed at the 1933 session would be law until at least November, 1934.

Representative Lynch said the joint house and senate committee on roads and highways at its early meetings in the session had agreed to amend the 1933 truck and bus bill rather than enact a new measure and repeal the one first voted this year.

Essential Feature Held Correct

Representative Winslow, answering a question by Representative Ryan, said he favored amendment, rather than repeal of HB 429, 1933, because he contended the state must require truck owners to pay equitably for the use of highways, he said. He contended

New Type Plane Wins Maiden Flight Record



A new record for air transport speed between San Francisco and Los Angeles is claimed for this giant bi-motored Douglas plane of the Transcontinental and Western Air Inc., first of a fleet being built for the coastwise and New York service.—Central Press Photo.

ed the essential objections to the 1933 enactment were administrative rather than basic objections.

Opposing going into committee of the whole was Representative Paulus of Marion county. He said he was still doubtful after research into supreme court decisions, if the provisions of HB 86 could contain the emergency clause.

COUNTY ELEMENTARY TAX IS UP \$4094

(Continued from page 1) districts and the estimated expenditures for next year:

Districts	Budget
1	1,000.00
2	1,138.00
3	40,753.33
4	824.98
5	196.00
6	144.35
7	1,364.83
8	2,742.58
9	295.00
10	4,470.00
11	7,128.35
12	295.00
13	700.00
14	82.12
15	620.99
16	300.00
17	855.76
18	352.77
19	1,262.12
20	320.00
21	403.56
22	1,424.49
23	1,370.93
24	1,370.93
25	111.72
26	1,673.50
27	350.00
28	668.87
29	134.22
30	580.06
31	1,886.19
32	239.81
33	2,751.02
34	6,000.00
35	1,812.93
36	2,995.93
37	457.00
38	1,559.45
39	15.09
40	555.00
41	598.90
42	232.00
43	1,432.08
44	100.00
45	19,135.00
46	223.50
47	93.65
48	251.00
49	457.90
50	295.00
51	217.44
52	410.00
53	2,806.06
54	25.25
55	397.12
56	92.70
57	225.00
58	3,926.79
59	14,860.42
60	416.49
61	370.14
62	536.00
63	136
64	544.51
65	470.10
66	229.10
67	710.94
68	869.92
69	8,555.00
70	4,599.00
71	422,480.12

MRS. LINDBERGH FIRST ON ROUTE

(Continued from page 1) trouble with the plane. Our average speed was 100 to 130 miles an hour. The only ship we met during our flight was the Caparcona. We exchanged radio messages with her."

When welcoming delegations reached the anchored monoplane, Lindbergh's words, as usual, were few.

"It was a fine trip," he said, "with fine flying conditions. We encountered occasional strong south winds."

Gift Suggestions from Salem Merchants
See Classified Page 11

CHAMBER PROPOSES 8 LOCAL PROJECTS

(Continued from page 1)

of the city council police committee: F. E. Needham, Dr. O. A. Olson and Walter Fuhrer.

The last proposal, which would employ women in Red Cross sewing through CWA funds, would work to facilitate relief work in the county through providing clothing, as well as giving unemployed women jobs. So far, Red Cross sewing has been done by civic-spirited women. The committee to study this proposal and place it before the CWA board is Mrs. C. S. Hamilton, Mrs. M. L. Meyers and Lyle P. Bartholomew.

The six other proposals for CWA funds, which are an outright gift, if at all, and the committees named to make final recommendation to the CWA office, are:

Drainage of South 12th and South 14th street districts; City Engineer Hugh Rogers, County Engineer Hedda Swart, William P. Ellis, Dr. B. F. Pound, Roy Melson, Mayor Douglas McKay and Fred A. Erickson.

For control of Willamette slough: Earl Daue, Batty Cooper and R. R. Boardman.

Employment of health nurses and dentistry services to cooperate with the county health unit: Dr. David B. Hill, Mrs. David Wright and Rev. S. Darlow Johnson.

Civic improvement to include leveling off of park strips, and filling unsightly holes in various parts of town: Erle P. Bartholomew, Harry V. Collins, W. W. Chadwick and Dr. H. H. Olinger. Improvement of North 17th and North 18th streets adjoining and into the fairgrounds: Max Gehlar. Already 65 men are employed in improving the fairgrounds, with 15 of this number

being skilled laborers, or in other words receiving as high as \$30 weekly pay.

Repainting and improving all street signs in all parts of the city; Mayor McKay, B. E. Sisson, Fred A. Erickson and T. M. Hicks. The committee to study and make recommendations to the PWA for funds for improvement and building of school structures will confer with the school board, and includes: W. L. Phillips, R. R. Boardman and Dr. David Bennett Hill. The PWA funds, if secured, will be 30 per cent a gift and the remainder to be repaid to the government over a long term.

ROBBERS CAUGHT; BOTH ADMIT GUILT

(Continued from page 1)

could have been placed against Smith and Fleming, police said, for they were driving a large new eight-cylinder sedan which they admitted having stolen at Casper, Wyo., last Saturday. Police at once communicated with Casper authorities.

Both young men were only recently released from Hampton farm prison in New York, they said—Smith November 1 after serving one year for carrying a concealed weapon, and Fleming October 1, after serving 16 months with conspiracy to rob. They teamed up and immediately started west.

Rumors police received that the robbers had fled in a cream colored sedan down Riverside drive were groundless. The youths drove to Sheridan via the Marion-Polk county bridge, Rickreall and Dallas cut-off, they told the officers. Neither were they wearing army coats as Daue first believed. Guns carried by the two were .32 calibre revolvers, one nickel-plated.

PEEK THREATENS TO RESIGN POSITION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—The White House announced tonight that many codes under the Industrial Recovery act, including those under negotiations by the agricultural adjustment administration, will be turned over to Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. (AP)—George N. Peek, farm administrator conferred with President Roosevelt at the White House tonight soon after the former was reported to have told Secretary Wallace that he would resign unless "radical members of the 'brain trust' in the agricultural department were asked to leave. Asked by reporters on leaving the executive mansion if he planned to resign, Peek said: "Nothing was said about that." Peek is known to have had differences with Assistant Secretary Rexford G. Tugwell and Jerome Frank, counsel for the farm administration, particularly over the administration of codes and marketing agreements.

Peek, a strong supporter of the McNary-Haugen equalization fee plan, backed the agricultural adjustment act when it was proposed in congress and soon after its enactment was named farm administrator.

DANCING IS FAVORED 10 TO 1 ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

1. Do you dance? Yes, 361, No, 82.
2. Do you favor dancing? Yes, 358, No, 35, Neutral, 45.
3. Do you think dancing should be a part of W. U.'s social program? Yes, 359, No, 67.
4. Do your parents oppose dancing? Yes, 69, No, 369.
- 4b. Do your parents oppose your dancing? Yes, 59, No, 378.
5. Was the ban on dancing a factor influencing your attendance at Willamette? No, 403, Yes, 33.
6. Do you think dancing—(a) would interfere with your scholastic life? No, 400, Yes, 30, (b) would be too expensive? No, 348, Yes, 57, (c) would cause loss of other campus activities? Yes, 66, No, 374.
7. Do you think our present social program adequate? No, 373, Yes, 60.

Cafe Keeper Loses Blue Eagle Rights

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 6. (AP)—What is believed to be the first removal of a Blue Eagle in Nebraska was effected today when J. D. Bierbower, owner of a cafe, delivered his insignia to the postmaster. The local compliance board said Bierbower employed students without pay other than meals.

EVERY PIANO MUST BE SOLD

by **Saturday Night at 9 o'clock**

NO MONEY DOWN

Select any piano in our entire stock. We will deliver it to your home and you make your first payment January 1st.

UPRIGHT PIANOS
\$39.00
\$75.00
\$95.00 and up

\$1.00 Week and up

GRAND PIANOS
\$110
\$195
\$295 and up

\$1.00 Week and up

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE

Make Your Money do Double Duty—Ask Us How—You Can Remember, Saturday, December 9, Last Day

Cline Piano Co.

512 STATE STREET

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE THE CHAMPION TRAP SHOOTER



SHOOTING FROM SCRATCH, 25 yards behind the trap, Walter Beaver pulled out of an exciting tie to win the 34th Grand American—the first time it has been won by a limit contestant! He has been a steady smoker of Camels for years, and says: "I like their taste and mildness...they never jangle my nerves."

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES? If you smoke a lot...inside...outdoors...wherever you are...join the swing to Camels. You'll like those costlier tobaccos in Camels. You'll find them milder, better tasting, and they never get on your nerves.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

WALTER BEAVER, holder of the coveted Grand American Handicap, says: "Winning a trap-shooting championship is partly a matter of luck, partly the result of practice and partly healthy nerves. I'm a steady smoker. People kid me about it at the tournaments. They say I never have a cigarette out of my mouth. During all these years I've been smoking Camels, not only because I like their taste and their mildness, but also because they never jangle my nerves." It's no fun to feel that your nerves are ragged—and to wonder why. Check up on your eating...your sleep...your cigarettes. Get a fresh slant on your smoking. Switch to Camels. Your nerves and your taste will tell you that Camels are a more likable cigarette—and that they don't upset your nerves.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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