Third Shakeup of Committees is Last One, Says Cooter

BOURBONS HOLD 27 CHAIR JOBS

12 Committees G.O.P. Head Fuhrer and Martin Given Strategic Positions

In another shakeup of house committees—the third in as many days — Speaker John E. Cooter yesterday morning re-arranged his appointments, designating six different chairmen of as many important committees.

As the house committee list now stands — and Cooter yesterday afternoon said he would make no more changes — 27 committee chairmanships have gone to democrats while 12 chairmanships are to be held by republicans. Of these 12, Marion county's delegation received two — Walter Fuhrer obtaining the leadership of the important banking and corporation committee and Mrs. Hannah Martin becoming chairman of the committee on public health and morals.

Hill Urges Change

The speaker did not announce his changes to the assembly but sent them to the state printer for compilation and distribution to the house. The revisions were made in the small hours of Tuesday night when Earl H. Hill, republican from Eugene, told Cooter the up-state was still angry with the important jobs handed to the Multnomah delegation.

In the resulting shakeup Hill claimed the important chairmanship of the alcoholic control committee while Duerst of Yamhill replaced Semon as chairman of agriculture.

Much of the complaint directed to Cooter was caused by the alleged placing of too many important committee posts in the hands of a few house "favorites."

Lobbyist Hand Seen

Legislators who appealed to Cooter to make the latest changes declared that a lobbyist group from Multnomah county had conspired to put pivotal chairmanships in the hands of men friendly to the legislation the "third house" group espoused.

The changes, as completed yesterday, were:

Duerst of Yamhill replaced Semon of Klamath as chairman of agriculture committee; Semon remained a member.

Earl Hill of Lane became chairman of alcoholic control replacing Canfield of Tillamook who held a membership on the committee. Gouley of Marion became a member.

Duerst of Yamhill became a member of taxation and revenue replacing Latourette of Multnomah.

Krier of Wasco became chairman of commerce and navigation replacing Hill of Lane, Hill remaining on the committee, Angell of Multnomah becoming vice-chairman. Norblad of Clatsop added to committee.

Kirkpatrick of Clackamas became chairman of constitutional law, replacing Angell of Multnomah who stayed on the committee. Taylor of Jackson became vice-chairman of the committee.

Grace Magruder of Clatsop and Columbia was named chairman of the education committee, replacing Dickson of Multnomah who was removed from the committee and replaced by Thomas of Polk.

Hill of Lane was added to the committee on engrossed and enrolled bills.

Hyde of Lane and Knight of Douglas were added to the committee on food and dairy products and Knight also was placed on forestry where Osborne of Yamhill was removed.

Frazer of Clackamas was removed from the game committee being replaced by Hockett of Wallowa.

Angell of Multnomah succeeded Duerst on labor and industries and was named the chairman.

Kirkpatrick of Clackamas was removed from military affairs.

Merriam of Lane and Riddle of Douglas were added to the committee on public lands.

Ross of Washington was added to the committee on utilities.

Suggests Forbid Logging Off Tax Delinquent Land

Senator Franciscovich yesterday introduced a bill which would make it unlawful for any person, corporation or firm to log off or remove standing timber without first paying the delinquent taxes on such timber and property. Franciscovich said this legislation had been requested in a number of the timber counties of this state.

Asks Delay First Bonneville Charge

Not less than 50 per cent of the Bonneville power project would be charged to navigation with interest on the remainder of the expenditure not to exceed 4 per cent, in case a memorial introduced Wednesday by Senator Hazlette receives favorable consideration. The memorial also asks that initial payment on the charge allocated to power be delayed for a period of 50 years.

Pity a "Poor" Little King!

King Peter; right, while student in England

Because he can't play like other boys, has to study more than most boys and is watched and guarded more than any other boy in the world, life is so strange to Yugoslavia's 11-year-old King Peter, son of the assassinated King Alexander. Being prepared for his task of ruling the nation, Peter has a fixed daily schedule of study and exercise that excludes most boyhood pleasures. Too young to realize the meaning of his father's murder, young Peter is bothered by the police who constantly guard him, but he is courageously carrying out his part as the boy king of Europe.

REPRESENTATIVE HAIGHT took a half hour Wednesday to tell the house it should adjourn by January 28; at the rate it is going the adjournment will not be before January 28, 1936. Observers at the statehouse have not seen a session in many years which was so dilatory in getting under way. Aside from the customary "ham and egg" bill from the ways and means committee, providing operating expenses for the session, the house has not formally received a single bill apart from the four written by the administration.

William Briggs of the League of Oregon Cities is one of the best informed lobby workers at the session—on city affairs, no one equals him. Briggs says the municipalities of the state want a substantial part of the license fees received by the Knox liquor commission or else full power to do their own licensing of wine and beer stores. Briggs comes from Ashland, town of 18 churches and three lawyers. He formerly was city attorney there but now lives outside the city limits and is ineligible.

Senator Staples, immaculately groomed, with a flower in his coat and a smile always on his face, is back at the statehouse, one of the old guard in the upper house. His wife again serves as his secretary. The senator is at his best debating the sales tax—which he favors—or scoring the liquor traffic which he abhors. Year after year he returns from Multnomah county, a respected and venerable member of the upper house.

The lobbyists at the session are forming. The utilities group has been keeping its eyes on what is happening since opening day. The advance guard of the grange group arrived yesterday. Small-loan advocates are pacing the floor under the dome, eager to know just what will break down their alley; the only legislation to date is Senator Carney's measure to limit all interest rates to 1 per cent a month. Several private reporting services are busy, their leg men at the capital; their reporting offices in downtown office buildings or hotels.

The lobby air is surcharged with rumors and guesses on appointments shortly to be made by the new administration. A successor to Hanzen is said to have been selected. William Einzig, secretary of the board of control, has filed his resignation; it will shortly be accepted. State Treasurer Holman is known to favor reducing the salary of the purchasing agent to $250 a month and making the state budget director also a $250 a month worker in the board of control office. Resignations from various boards and commissions are coming in steadily with most of the men signing their names with reluctance and with a hope that the new deal will not sweep them out. General Martin announced again yesterday that the appointment of a successor to E. E. Brodie on the state liquor commission would be forthcoming shortly. He declared he did not wish to make his first appointment one of a man to deal in liquor.

Walter Gleason of Multnomah county is active at the session. Gleason, not a member of either house, is nevertheless an esteemed party man and the democratic choice for congress in the third district. He gave William Ekwall a tight race for the job last fall, losing by 2000 votes. Gleason's wife is with him in Salem and helps him daily in his work. A short, chunky fellow, intense and ardent, Gleason loves his politics and has been thoroughly enjoying the mixup in house appointments. He is a lawyer by profession.

LIMERICK WINNERS GET SHOW TICKETS

Her dad offered soldiers good cheer
As Sweet Adeline sang and served beer;
Dad vowed she must wed
A Major! Instead—

.....

Add a line to complete the limerick.

The writers of the five best endings to the above limerick will each receive two free tickets to "Sweet Adeline," the Warner Bros. musical which opens at the Elsinore theatre Sunday.

There's a lot of fun in writing limericks. There will be more fun for the winners, for they'll see the famous singing star of stage and screen, Irene Dunne, and a company of unsurpassed talent in the most romantic of the Warner musicals.

All that is necessary is to write a line to complete the limerick and send it to the Sweet Adeline Contest Editor of The Statesman before 6 o'clock tomorrow night.

Some of the winning lines will be published in The Statesman at the end of the contest.

Now put on your thinking caps and add a line for "Sweet Adeline." And if you don't succeed the first time, remember—

Another limerick contest will appear here tomorrow.

Brownsville, Tex., compels any carnival showing in the city to post a public liability bond of $100,000.

SENATORS HAND IN 13 MEASURES

1st Committee Report Ready Prohi Fund; May Adjourn Until Monday

In two brief sessions, the state senate yesterday received 13 bills, referred measures which came in the former day to committee, and adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

The senate was expected to adjourn tonight for the remainder of the week. Thus far it is much farther advanced in its procedure than the house.

The senate committee on counties yesterday voted to report out favorably a bill authorizing the transfer of "prohibition funds" to county courts for the use of county law libraries or for transfer to the state treasurer.

Senator Franciscovich introduced a bill providing that a state pilot commission may be removed by the governor at any time during his term of office. The measure was said to have been inspired because of a suit filed at Astoria to prevent the removal of the present pilot commissioners.

A person holding office would be prevented from serving as national committeeman or chairman of the state central committee of any political organization under the provisions of a bill introduced by Senator Lessard. The bill applies to both elective and appointive officers. The bill was said to be aimed directly at Congressman Pierce who is holding a party office as well as an elective post.

Creation of a state budget commission, to be composed of the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer, was proposed by Senator Stringer in a bill he dropped into the hopper. The commission would pass on the budgets of state departments and have no authority over state finances. Under the present law the governor is state budget officer.

Senator Burke today will introduce a bill providing for the abolition of the office of state budget director. Henry Hanzen who has held this office under the Meier administration, already has submitted his resignation to Governor Meier.

House Cool On Session Curtailing

"If you'd adjourn this session in 15 days and go home, there would be a bigger delegation out to meet you on your return than greeted the governor as he marched through the line of tin hats yesterday," Representative Haight told house members in a long, ardent, arm-waving speech delivered Wednesday morning when he sought passage of his resolution adjourning the house, sine die, January 28.

Haight, who hails from Grant county, said he was already "hungry for the cry of the coyote," homesick for the glorious sunshine of eastern Oregon; eager to see the stars instead of the clouds of the Willamette valley.

The house, while quickly turning down his move once Haight's impassioned oration was ended, listened attentively. Haight later stated that he did not expect the measure to pass but wanted to call the attention of his colleagues to the excess of legislation turned out by most sessions.

Haight served notice on the house that he would not vote ways and means bills if they came in during the closing days of the session and were rushed through.

2nd Million for Bridges Arrives

The second million dollars borrowed from the federal public works administration for construction of the five Oregon coast highway bridges, has arrived at the federal reserve bank in Portland, J. M. Devers, attorney for the state highway commission, announced yesterday. The money is subject to withdrawal by the state highway department.

HUGE SHARK STRANDED

VANCOUVER, B. S., Jan. 16.—(AP)—Apparently trapped by the ebbing tide, a shovelnosed shark 10½ feet long, was found dying on the shore of Stanley park, in Coal Harbor this afternoon by three woodcutters.

New Congresswoman at Work

Representative Caroline O'Day of New York, close friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, is pictured in her office in Washington with her secretary, Miss Alice Disbrow, seated. Miss O'Day won the office with the aid of the president's wife.

Majority, Minority Reports Made on Bonneville Power; Urge Protection, Investors

"Bonneville power, if properly used, may be the means of starting an era of marvelous development" but such improvement "will not follow of itself and will require persistent effort on the part of the public," the legislative assembly was informed yesterday in the 51-page report submitted from the Bonneville commission provided for by legislative resolution in 1933.

The commission's report is divided, four members signing the majority reports and three the minority.

Majority recommendations are:

1. Construction by the federal government of a power line from the dam to Portland and an early study and decision of rates which will lead to use of power.

2. Cooperation of the state with the federal government by establishing a planning board to determine (a) resources of Oregon which can be used in new manufacturing plants, (b) policies by which Bonneville power can be fully utilized, (c) methods of transmitting power from the dam to the user.

Minority recommendations are:

1. Immediate petition to the United States government to construct an interstate power transmission system connecting all public and private plants.

2. Creation of an Oregon power commission with ample authority and funds to prepare a plan for use of power.

3. Construction of a statewide power distribution line.

4. Petition the federal government to charge not less than 50 per cent of cost to navigation and to defer principal payments on the balance for 50 years.

Signers of the majority report were D. C. Henny, chairman; Amedee M. Smith, Henry L. Corbett, L. F. Allen. Signers of the minority report were James H. Hazlett, George W. Joseph and John H. Lewis.

The report goes into detail in discussing proposed uses for Bonneville power. Home heating, if balanced with irrigation pumping use of power, affords a sizeable outlet but the cost of heating has proved prohibitive where used extensively, the report states.

A sizeable industrial outlet may be available for the power, the report states, but only on very low rates. A problem which will be hard to overcome in bringing new industries to Oregon, especially chemical industries, is the lack of the needed metals in Oregon and the cost of transporting them here.

The majority committee puts in a plea for "honest investors in privately owned utilities who deserve consideration."

Both reports agree that rates at Bonneville must be kept low to encourage large use of power, that more study is needed, that the government must absorb a large portion of the cost of the dam as a navigation charge.

LINER HITS TUG

LE HAVRE, France, Jan. 16.—(AP)—The French liner Lafayette, which left Le Havre at 2 p. m. today with 75 passengers bound for New York, was returning to port tonight after colliding with a tug in the harbor in a dense fog.

CHANGE IN CITIES' BONDING ADVOCATED

Martin Asks for Provision to Refund Bonds to Reduce Interest

In the fourth of his special messages to the legislature, Governor Charles H. Martin yesterday asked for the enactment of a law which would permit cities to refund outstanding Bancroft bonds at lowered rates of interest.

Due to a provision of the refunding law passed in 1933, Bancroft bonds at that time substituted for earlier issues are not callable, the governor told the legislature. This fact coupled with the high interest rates prevailing when the refunding operations took place, imposes a heavy charge of municipalities.

Estimates $100,000 Savings

In the message he estimates that savings of $100,000 annually can be made through refunding outstanding Bancroft bonds.

"There are now approximately $12,000,000 of these bonds out," he said. "Most of these bonds bear interest at 6 per cent. With the exception of those issued by Portland, most of these bonds are callable within one year from the date issued".

The governor asked in his message that any refunding bonds issued should contain the provision that they can be called at any time. Should assessments, pursuant to which the original Bancroft bonds were issued, be paid in greater volume than was anticipated at the time the refunding bonds were issued, or should interest rates decline still further, the refunding bonds may be called or retired or again refunded with a further saving in interest."

The governor asked that an emergency clause be attached to the bill. Introduction of the measure is expected in the house today.

Holman Arranges Solons' Early Pay

State Treasurer Holman sent a communication to the house and senate yesterday that he would accept salary and wage assignments of legislators and legislative employes, provided they were presented at his office Friday afternoons. This concession on the part of the state treasurer will make it possible for legislators and employes to draw their compensation weekly instead of waiting until the end of the session.

Flag Presented Y. by Japanese

In appreciation of the work of the Salem Y.M.C.A. in welcoming and aiding Japanese young people to adjust themselves to residence in this country, the Japanese consul at Portland has sent the Y. here a gift of a beautiful large all-silk American flag. Presentation was made by E. Okuda, president of the Japanese association of Marion and Polk counties, to C. A. Kells, general secretary of the Y.

The Call Board...

GRAND
Today—May Robson in "Mills of the Gods".
Saturday — "Helldorado" with Richard Arlen.

Friday — George Raft in "Limehouse Blues".

CAPITOL
Today — Zane Grey's "Home on the Range" with Randolph Scott.

STATE
Today Only — Clive Brook in "Let's Try Again".
Friday Only — All Short Subject program.
Saturday Only—Zane Grey's 'Wagon Wheels' with Randolph Scott.

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Double bill, Nils Asther in "Love Time" and Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull."
Friday — Double bill, Tom Tyler in "Mystery Ranch" and Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in London."

Enthusiastic crowds at the Elsinore have necessitated the holding over for today and tonight, "Forsaking All Others," a comedy-romance that has done tremendous business everywhere it has shown.

The story in brief involves the pursuit of Joan Crawford by Robert Montgomery and Clark Gable. Scintillating lines, daring fashions and a fast-moving story add to the popularity of the picture.

10-Year to Life Sentence Asked, State Kidnap Law

The crime of kidnaping, by force or violence, with intent to extort money, property or gain a pecuniary advantage, would be punishable by imprisonment in the state penitentiary for a term of from 10 years to life, under the provisions of a bill introduced by Senator Chinnock. The penalty for an accessory was fixed at from one to 25 years in the penitentiary.

MADDOCK IN HOSPITAL

KEIZER, Jan. 16.—Thomas Maddock, who has been in the hospital for several weeks, underwent a major operation there this morning. Reports of his condition were satisfactory.

SCOTT'S MERRY MARIONETTES
35 jolly little puppets will present 2 one-act plays and gay variety numbers.
An evening of unusual entertainment for all children from 6 to 60.
Friday, January 18
8 P. M.
Salem High Auditorium
Admission 25c - 10c

14,866 Persons Registered to Borrow Books From Local Library; Trustees Renamed

With 14,866 registered borrowers the Salem public library is maintaining its place as one of the foremost public enterprises. This figure is 2,953 more than borrowed books during 1933.

The report for 1934 shows that 152,470 books have been loaned during the year, a slight decrease over 1933.

Total number of books in the library now is 33,037 of which 5,852 are children's, and 27,185 are adult volumes.

During 1934 3,768 books were added to the collection; 1,034 books were withdrawn from circulation or lost.

Donations Numerous

Much has been done to increase the number of books through donations. The Martha Draper Burghardt collection of music which was donated to the library was catalogued and prepared for circulation. Maud E. Covington, city librarian, stated that patrons were immensely pleased with this splendid addition to the library.

The city council appropriated in 1934 $10,886 for the support of the library. Books, periodicals and binding amounted to 30 per cent of the total expenditures.

Trustees Named

Last Monday night the following trustees of the library board were elected officers: Dr. H. H. Olinger, president; Mrs. Mabel P. Robertson, vice-president; and W. H. Burghardt, secretary.

The public library has always had the privilege of daily borrowings from the state library. Technical books which a public library would not have are in the state libraray.

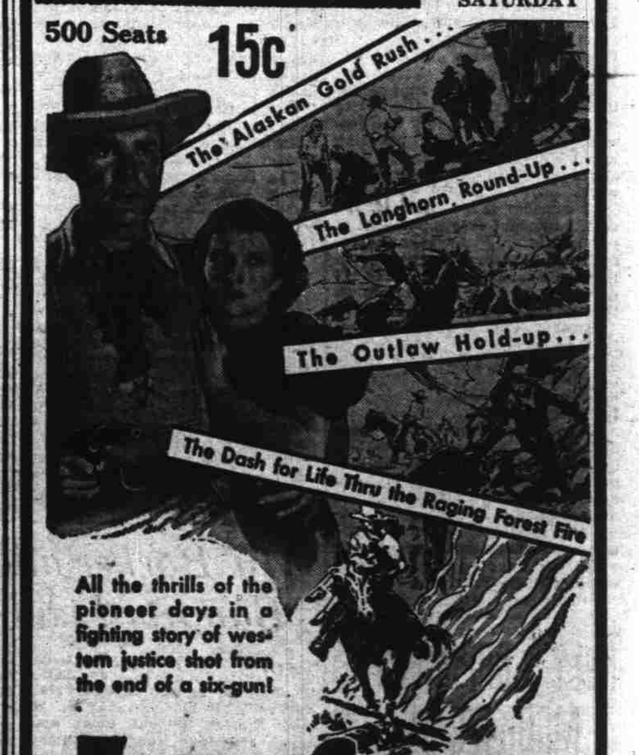
MAY ROBSON in MILLS OF THE GODS GRAND

STATE THEATRE 10c
TODAY ONLY!
Diana Wynyard in Let's Try Again with Clive BROOK
FRIDAY ONLY
BIG ALL SHORT SUBJECT PROGRAM!
Laurel & Hardy — Charlie Chase — News — Cartoons and Novelties

A Home Owned Theater HOLLYWOOD
TWO FEATURES 15c
REQUESTS DEMAND RETURN ENGAGEMENT
Will Rogers in DOCTOR BULL
— And Second Feature —
"Lovetime"
"PAT" PATERSON
NILS ASTHER
HERBERT MUNDIN
HARRY GREEN
HENRY B. WALTHALL
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
TWO FEATURES
Tom TYLER Mystery Ranch
— And Second Feature —
A FOX Picture
CHARLIE CHAN IN LONDON with WARNER OLAND

WARNER BROS ELSINORE
HELD OVER
For Today Only
Clark Gable
Joan Crawford
Robt. Montgomery
in
"FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"
FRI. - SAT.

CAPITOL
TODAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
500 Seats 15c



Zane Grey's
"HOME ON THE RANGE"
with JACKIE COOGAN
RANDOLPH SCOTT
EXTRA! CAB CALLOWAY AND BAND IN "HI-DE-HO" — ALSO COMEDY