

House to Convene Today, Breaking Precedent of Years

CHANGE TALKED FOR MILK CODE

Bills Introduced Total 48
Now; County Measures
are Filed Friday

The house of representatives followed Speaker Cooter's lead yesterday and determined to reconvene for business here this morning—the first time in many sessions when the assembly has met the first Saturday of the session. Adjournment by noon today is expected. Representative Angell's motion to adjourn until Monday was voted down by a narrow margin.

Apart from receiving a grist of new bills which at adjournment yesterday had brought the total introduced in the lower house to 48, the house marked time yesterday. Committee work has just begun and debates have been confined to minor items concerned with adjournment, and payment of clerks.

Major among bills introduced yesterday was one by Representative Honeyman changing the powers of the present milk control board. Under her proposal, the board would be limited in the prices it sets to fixing the price to milk producers. Authority to set retail and wholesale prices on milk would be taken from the board.

The Honeyman amendments strike at a prerogative of the board which has been bitterly assailed by the large-scale distributors of milk who objected to retail prices being set by the milk control group. The amendments include one increasing the number of board members to five, two of whom must be consumers, rather than distributors or producers of milk.

Six measures providing for minor amendments in the handling of county affairs were introduced by Representative Norton. Major among these was a bill to permit counties to increase the number of board members to five, two of whom must be consumers, rather than distributors or producers of milk.

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MUCH of the "news" of a legislative session are only events of yesterday, with new names to make the headlines. Newspaper files for January 17, 1935, show that Speaker Mills introduced a "self-denying" adjournment resolution that day — just 30 years later, lacking a day, Representative Haight proposed to the 38th session that it adjourn before the 40 days were up. Mills was less ambitious than Haight, he sought adjournment only 10 days before the legal time. Apropos of the move to pool all state moneys in the general fund: Papers 20 years ago referred to a speech of H. B. Van Duser, president of the Oregon Sportsmen's league in which Van Duser declared a "plot" has been made to throw the administration of the state fish and game fund into politics. Van Duser added: "All the hunters and fishermen of the state will fight it with all their strength." The inspiration for Van Duser's sally was "a movement in the legislature to have all revenues from licenses go into the general fund."

One smotherer a laugh to note that the present move springs from democratic leadership which Mr. Van Duser, two decades later, helped put into office.

No session would be complete without Floyd Cook of Portland who takes to politics like herb dealers to political jobs. Cook is a member of the famous "Four Horsemen" bitterly attacked by The Oregon Journal during the Dunne campaign. Despite the defeat of his candidate, Cook bobbed up smiling and kept in close touch with what is going on in both houses. One reason is the fact that he is close to Harry Corbett of the senate, being of material aid to the latter when he ran for governor and more recently, of help in adding Corbett's name to the senate presidency. Cook's business is insurance; his continuous avocation politics.

The job hunters are still busy, hoping some crumbs may fall into their hungry mouths. The securities are filled; the house is far overladen with "workers" and a shakedown and elimination of some of the men and women now drawing pay impends today.

Gun Moser who once was a pillar of the senate was back at the lobby yesterday which indicates there will be small loan legislation in the hopper shortly. Moser is a master at third house work. More than anyone else, Moser defeated the small loan measure which came up two years ago. Moser, a florid-faced, good-humored, Moser keeps smoking and keeps thinking.

HANNAH IRKED BY CRY OF COYOTES

Irked by the continual cries of the Grant county "coyotes" about whom Representative Haight of Canyon City has talked daily since the session opened, Mrs. Hannah Martin of Marion county yesterday morning told the assembly she was sick of listening each morning to Haight's harangue. "I move that if anybody gets upon the floor to talk to us again about going home, he confine his remarks to one-half minute," she declared.

Haight's remarks centered on the response he was getting from taxpayers who favored his plan of early adjournment. "One fellow writes that I want to go home to hear the coyotes I haven't heard 'nothing' yet—that I'll hear animals in the house that I didn't even know existed," he said. "A Medford man wants the legislature to take a vacation for 20 years."

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ROMAN SCANDALS

ing as he trots about under the dome and shakes hands with a host of acquaintances picked up through the years.

Bits: Mrs. Cooter has attractive red hair. . . Governor Martin comes to work promptly at 9 a. m. and has a driver for his car, a Buick sedan. . . Walter Norblad speaks loudly and frequently as did his father before him. . . Representative Lew Wallace of Multnomah county wears a spatula although he was born in a sod house in Nebraska. . . many representatives declare "off the record" that in five days they haven't conceived the faintest idea of what "it's all about." . . senators drop into the house from time to time and smile indulgently on the labors of that body. . . they observe the lower assembly full of neophytes and pity them. . .

J. E. Bennett, Multnomah county commissioner, came down to Salem yesterday which proves the session is really under way. Bennett as state senator was always in the thick of the left-wing group and made speeches more frequently than Pete Zimmerman. Four years ago he had a scheme to make the state rich by printing scrip and he succeeded in getting more than \$50,000 of it out in his own county. Now he is working to get the city and county to sell bonds and take up the scrip which is bogged down in the hands of holders who can't pass it on to the state. Thus far Bennett has been successful in kicking \$25,000 of the scrip over to the general taxpayers.

ZIMMERMAN STILL BACKS UP POLICIES

Defeat has not tempered the zeal of Senator Peter Zimmerman, second-high man in the race for governor in 1934, in behalf of his political program. In an address before the Salem Ad club Friday he reiterated his support of public ownership of power distribution lines and establishment of a state bank.

He said he would wait for the administration to move on the stillification of Bonneville power; and if it did not he would introduce a bill like the grange power bill which was defeated by the people in November.

He estimated a cost of \$12,000,000 to build and equip completely a 1200 mile transmission line. He recommended building a hundred or so miles a year, and renewed his campaign proposal of issuance of treasury notes against non-interest bearing bonds.

A state bank, he said, would use the funds of the state instead of having them in private banks; and cited the bank of North Dakota as being very successful. Overdrafts in one branch of the state government could be met by use of excess funds in other departments instead of borrowing money and paying interest thereon.

Cannot License Marble Games

So-called marble machines, if included in the category of a lottery, are not subject to being licensed in Oregon, Attorney General Van Winkle held in an opinion handed down Friday.

Van Winkle said he would not attempt to determine the facts as to whether the device constituted a lottery.

The opinion was requested by Representative Leach.

SENATE TAKES EARLY RECESS

Removal of Pilot Board by Governor Provided for in One Bill Passed

The senate held a brief session Friday morning, passed four bills on third reading, and then adjourned until 10 a. m. Monday.

A total of 33 senate bills was introduced during the first week. Four of these were dropped in the hopper Friday.

Probably the most important bill approved Friday provides for the removal of members of the state board of pilot commissioners at the pleasure of the governor. This bill was introduced by Senator Francisovich of Clatsop county.

Francisovich declared that under the existing law a pilot commissioner could be removed only for cause less than a month prior to his retirement from office.

Approval also was given a house bill introduced early in the session authorizing an appropriation of \$25,000 for legislative expenses. This was the first bill to pass both houses of the legislature thus far during the present session.

A bill was introduced by Senator Chincock authorizing municipal councils to pass an ordinance allowing the nomination of elective city officers by petition. No reference would be made in the petitions to party affiliation.

The petition would have to be filed not less than 45 days nor more than 90 days prior to the date of the election and be signed by three per cent of the registered voters.

Senator Wheeler introduced a bill giving the state board of higher education authority to receive, manage, sell and exchange any property given to the state for the benefit of the institutions of higher learning.

A bill by Senator Hanzett would establish a separate department of Americanization.

REORGANIZATION OF FLAX INDUSTRY DUE

Reorganization of the state flax industry appeared likely yesterday after a conference Governor Martin and L. L. Laws, auditor of the state flax plant, and L. G. Demott, in charge of production at the state's plant. The conference followed a request made by the governor to William Einsig, state purchasing agent and sales manager for the flax plant, for a detailed list of all flax contracts the state has outstanding. The governor also asked Einsig to report on sales of flax fibre he made while in the east ten days ago on a selling trip.

Whether the governor will continue the flax operations as a division of the board of control's work or ask legislative authority to take over the operations as a division of the governor's responsibility, is not certain.

Einsig, already lined up with the Champagne Paper company of New York City as its agent for the placing of 1000 acres of flax for cigarette paper use in the Willamette valley this summer, is holding his position with the state only for a sufficient time to permit the new administration to pick his successor.

Mickey Mouse Club Notes

Clarence Wenger is the club accompanist, and he brings his piano with him at all times to all the rehearsals and tryouts at the Willamette theatre each Friday at 4:30. If you can sing, dance, or play any instrument—in fact entertain in any way—come to the Elsinore some Friday afternoon and sign up for one of our broadcast programs. Clarence knows all the songs, so don't worry about the music, but if you have it bring it with you.

M.M.C.
Let's have a big tryout crowd next Friday afternoon. There is no age limit to our programs as we try to bring forth as much local talent as possible. So — Ted Roske, bring down your uk; Cameron Marshall, how about your Willamette glee club; Caroline Jensen, bring your sister; Alfie Saunders and Nellie DeMoss, way over in Corvallis, come over and tap; students of Willamette university, you must have loads of talent on the campus—as well as those attending high school, junior high, and grade schools. In fact, all ages, sizes, and stuff. Remember the day, Friday, Time, 4:30. Place, Elsinore. S'nuff said.

M.M.C.
You seem to like these western action pictures, so we're going to have another, Buck Jones in "The Sundown Rider." Also on the same program, chapter 10 of "Tallpin Tommy," pleasing short subjects, and the regular feature, George Raft, Jean Parker and Anna May Wong in the Chinese thriller, "Limehouse Blues."

M.M.C.
Agnes Yakesh, 111 Chemeketa street, is the club's best girl tie tye. She was presented with a pair of grand roller skates. She tied the winning bow on Jimmie Sheldon, 270 South 23d street, who was also presented with a prize.

M.M.C.
On last Saturday's program we found plenty of new talent. This entertaining group was composed of Barbara Duncan, Marjory Weston, Sam Ashman, Dickie Case, Wilbert Holmes, Freddie Carmichael and the "Rats," Betty and Lois Pierce, Priscilla Simpkins, Joan Frigaard, Lyle Heckinger, George Kennedy, Mildred Heckinger, Irvin Fleet, Beverly Bennett, Al Adolph, Chuck Bier and Curt Williams.

M.M.C.
There's always a good house, because there's always a good show. See you at 1.
So long, ZOLLIE.

League of Cities Introduces Bills In House Friday

Twelve measures, all dealing with problems of cities, were introduced in the legislature yesterday by the League of Oregon Cities. William Briggs, managing the service bureau of the league here, said ten more measures, most of them non-controversial, would be introduced shortly.

Among the bills introduced were the following: Permitting the bureau of municipal research at the University of Oregon to obtain opinions from the attorney general's office; providing that cities receive their share of interest collected on back taxes; permitting cities to tax racing licenses within their limits; providing a new sewage disposal act under which cities might issue self liquidating bonds.

WINDS COOLING SOLONS' ARDOR

No Hurry in Committees to Approve Martin Plan of Consolidation

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tures, as made in committee, centered on two propositions. One was the contention that the governor would take over powers now held by the board of control through the latter's power to control the budget. The other concerned the clause that the "governor or the budget director under his direction shall have power to eliminate, revise, consolidate . . . executive and administrative functions of the state government as he may deem to be in the interests of economy and efficiency."

Such power will enable the governor to work a complete rearrangement of the functioning of state government without ratification from the legislature, opponents of the bill said.

The budgetary control proposed in house bill 3 enables the governor to require a monthly or quarterly statement of proposed expenditures from any state department. Unless and until such a budget is approved by the governor, no payments can be made by the secretary of state's office or by the treasurer. Thus complete financial control is gained over each state department.

Add Line to Adeline and Win Tickets

Schmidt's Hoboken beer-garden crowd lifted steins in a smoky-blue cloud and roared how they'd pine for their Sweet Adeline.

Last chance, poets! This ends the "add-a-line" contest for free tickets to "Sweet Adeline." The five best last lines submitted for the above limerick will each win two free tickets to the Elsinore theatre where Irene Dunne will appear in the Warner Bros. mammoth musical "Sweet Adeline" on Sunday.

The contest closes promptly at six o'clock tonight and all entries must be sent to the Sweet Adeline Contest Editor of The Statesman before then.

Winners and the winning lines will be published on Sunday if the judges are able to complete their work.

So far, many last lines have been submitted in what has proven to be a popular contest.

Perhaps it's because of the fun derived in limerick writing. Or perhaps it's because every one wants to be this newspaper's guest at the opening of one of the greatest musicals ever screened.

This is the last chance. Add a line today and see Sweet Adeline.

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The Call Board . . .

GRAND
Today — "Hellorado" with Richard Arlen.

ELSONORE
Today — George Raft in "Limehouse Blues."

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

STATE
Today — Zane Grey's "Wagon Wheels" with Randolph Scott.

HOLLYWOOD
Today — Double bill, Tom Tyler in "Mystery Ranch" and Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in London."

DON'T SCARE OUT BUSINESS, ADVICE

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exempt cities from the road tax; to have an interim committee study division of gas and motor vehicle registration fees with cities, and a proposal from Crook and Klamath counties to license slot machines. The league also indicated disapproval of a blanket law for civil service in all municipalities over 5000 population. An occupational tax, distinct from a franchise tax, was recommended as applicable to utilities as well as general businesses, if one is levied in a city.

O. R. Bean, city commissioner of Portland, presided. About 75 were in attendance from cities over the state.

College Liberals To Visit Hearing

Richard L. Neuberger, former editor of The Oregon Emerald at Eugene, will lead a group of "liberal thinkers" who will attend the public hearing here next Wednesday night to discuss proposed repeal of the state criminal syndicalism law. Senator Zimmerman is proponent for the repeal. Included in the group coming here is "Butch" Morse, University of Oregon football star.

BRILLIANT MUSICAL PROGRAM IS GIVEN

Mary Schultz, Clara Eness
Pleasant Group of Friends
at Roberts Studio

The sweeping final passages of Grieg's "Sonata in G" made a thrilling climax to a brilliant recital given by Misses Mary Schultz, violin, and Clara Eness, piano, at the Roberts studio last night. It was a recital intimate, the studio being filled with friends of the two artists. The first number was the brilliant "Sonata in F Major" by Beethoven in four movements, the strongly thematic allegro and the scintillant scherzo being particularly pleasing.

The interlude between the two sonatas was filled with three violin solos and an encore by Miss Schultz. They were "Pastorale," by Scarlatti-Franco; "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn-Achorn, and "Fugue," by Tartini-Kreisler. Glick's "Melody" was played in response to the enthusiastic applause of the auditors. Particularly moving was the familiar "On Wings of Song." In the Achorn arrangement, which is quite difficult for artistic execution, the guttural-toned melody sounds like the sob of one whose emotions are deeply stirred.

The high points were the sonatas, each with a distinctly different emphasis. This music form calls for dual performance in which the weight is evenly balanced; and the two succeeded admirably in keeping that balance, yet such was the harmony in technique of interpretation that the unity of the duet was preserved.

Both ladies are instructors in the Willamette university department of music.

Car Loading for December Heavy

SEATTLE, Jan. 18.—(P)—Pacific northwest carloadings for December totaled \$1,325 cars, the best for the month since December of 1930 and compared with 46,437 in December a year ago, the Pacific northwest advisory board, association of American Railways, announced today.

The total for the year was 756,155, contrasted with 685,145 in 1932, 650,570 in 1933, and 830,311 in 1931.

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