

Martin Asks Resignation of Two Pilot Commissioners

SITUATION MAY BE CLEARED UP

Governor Doesn't Wait to Sign Bill, Passed in Spite of Protest

Not waiting for the bill authorizing the removal of members of the state board of pilot commissioners to reach his desk for signature, Governor Charles H. Martin yesterday morning called for the resignations of N. H. Anderson and L. W. Hartman, present members of the commission, appointed by Governor Meier a fortnight before the latter took office. A. A. Langkilde of Astoria, also appointed by Meier, resigned a week ago when it was found that he was ineligible, because of his business connections, to hold the post.

Governor Martin then announced that he would reappoint the former members of the commission pending such a time as he can hold a public hearing to air all matters of controversy in connection with the operation of the commission.

Going back on the commission at the new governor's request are William C. McNaught and Clyde Raabe of Portland, and F. M. Sweet of Astoria.

Senate Bill 18 which empowered Governor Martin to remove the commission, went through the house yesterday morning with only three dissenting votes although Representative Homer Angell attacked the measure bitterly as "bad legislation, of purely political significance."

"We are not to have Huey Long out here—this legislature should not entrust such power to the governor so people can literally be legislated out of office," Angell declared.

Representative Graham of Multnomah county said the bill was a good one since it would correct Governor Meier's unauthorized appointment of a new pilot commission just 14 days before he left office. Representative Dickinson also defended the bill as justified in view of Meier's action. He held the outgoing governor "fired" the entire commission and pardoned one pilot, because the latter had been prosecuted for violating the rules laid down by the pilot commission.

Representative Angell, Martin and Staples were the only members of the house voting against the measure.

The fight over the pilot commission is an old one in legislative circles. Opponents of the commission have contended it was a "closed corporation" which did not license able men but kept the number of pilots down in order to get high fees for bringing boats into the Portland harbor.

Governor Meier, after leaving a holdover board in power for more than a year, moved suddenly just before quitting office and swept the entire board out of office. At the same time he issued a pardon to Captain J. L. Jacobson who had been arrested for piloting a vessel down the river with allegedly insufficient papers.

Meier's action caused a storm of protest on the river and legal action was begun to oust the new appointees.

Governor Martin is known to have sought yesterday's legislation as a means of cleaning up the situation. While shipowners have been hostile to former pilot commissions, they took no part yesterday in opposing the passage of Senate Bill 18 in the house.

CHANGE IN TENURE LAW IS PROPOSED

Arguments for proposed changes in Oregon's teacher tenure law were put before the house committee on education yesterday afternoon by Elton Watkins and Oswald West. Each man contended that the bill proposed by Representative Wallace would cure a defect in the existing tenure law in permitting the teacher a hearing before, rather than after, dismissal.

West said school boards frequently discharged teachers on hearsay only to discover they had been misinformed when a teacher demanded a hearing. Watkins and West said the new measure would provide that the hearing, before dismissal, be a closed session.

The committee will hear a group of Salem and of Portland teachers Friday afternoon. They have a variance of opinion on the proper date for retirement of teachers.

MILK CONTROL ACT CHANGE IS FOUGHT

The Oregon State Grange will make a determined fight against the proposed amendment to the state milk control law which would confine price fixing authority to milk and cream purchased from producers.

This was announced yesterday by Arthur Ireland, ex-member of the state senate from Washington county, and Morton Tompkins, a member of the grange legislative committee.

Tompkins declared that the approval of the proposed amendments would result in a price war among retail merchants and destroy the purpose of the original milk control act.

Under the Dome

THE hoppers of both the houses are filling up with a variety of bills, many of which show the marks of new authors. Some of the bills are carelessly prepared; a line written in with pencil, an interlineation with the typewriter, and in one or two instances the proposed changes have been pasted to a portion of the typewritten sheet embodying the new bill. Legislators as a group do not realize the sloppy manner in which many proposals come to the hopper; the printers do and so do the enrolling clerks. And it is a typewritten, engrossed bill, duly amended, which goes to the governor for signature, not a printed copy.

The new administration and the press are shadow boxing over the matter of daily news conferences. The governor's office proposed them but the old-timers of the typewriter shied away. They want to breeze into executive headquarters whenever an inspiration strikes them or the city editor telephones for a special story. This old statehouse practice doesn't coincide with press conferences as run at Washington.

Here correspondents type their questions in advance and see the executive only on stated occasions. The press here also is emphatically opposed to "executive sessions" such as the state board of control held Monday. They point out that the matter of Elzing's resignation was of statewide interest and that the board should be deliberated on the matter in the open in the same way in which it received bids or listens to reports.

Lunch services at the statehouse report business is better than two years ago. The rush for jobs the first ten days has created extra trade; the folks who want committees jobs and sergeant-at-arms jobs don't frequent the hotel dining rooms. And money was tighter at the former regular session; the country was shortly to go into its banking crisis and legislators, like everyone else, were hanging to the last nickel.

The house has two newspapermen as members, an unusually large percentage. They are Representative Hamilton of Medford and Clint Haight of Canyon City. Hamilton, unlike Haight, is quiet, careful in his speech and does not seek publicity. In his campaign Jackson county his name was mentioned in his own paper only once. He made no speeches and no promises. One cannot imagine the loquacious Haight in such a silent role. He loves the forensics of the house. He shone at the Townsend old-age pension hearing Monday, drifted off into the World war, took a crack at the war debt swindle, cracked the Roosevelt array of alphabet agencies and finally went down the line for the Townsend plan.

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The Call Board...

GRAND
Today — Will Rogers in "The County Chairman."

ELSINORE
Today — Barbara Stanwyck in "The Secret Bride."
Friday — "Pursuit of Happiness," with Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland.

CAPITOL
Today — Double bill, Laura La Plante in "Churchmouse," and Tim McCoy in "Beyond the Law."
Thursday — Double bill, Ramon Novarro in "Night is Young," and "The Notorious Gentleman" with Charles Bickford.

STATE
Today — Ralph Bellamy in "Once to Every Woman."
Thursday — Lee Tracy in "You Belong to Me," and Buster Keaton in "Alles-Op."
Saturday — "Ridin' Gents," a western, and "The Line-Up" with William Gargan.

HOLLYWOOD
Today — "Born to Be Bad" with Loretta Young, and "You Can't Buy Everything," with May Robson.
Friday — "Wheels of Destiny" with Ken Maynard and "Whom the Gods Destroy" with Walter Connolly.

A special feature tonight at the Elsinore theatre will be another of the studio previews which have proved very popular in the past. It will come on at 8:30 p. m. Barbara Stanwyck comes to the Elsinore theatre today in her latest Warner Bros. production, "The Secret Bride," which is said to be the most powerful and dynamic picture in which she has yet appeared.

There is a talented cast playing in support of Miss Stanwyck, with Warren William in the leading role of her secret husband, Glenda Farrell as the wise-cracking stenographer, who is tried for the murder of her sweetheart, and Douglas Dumbrille as the lover.

REPORT TELLS RELIEF COSTS

Total Over Fifteen Million in Two Years, Most of it Federal Money

Outright expenditures for relief of unemployment in Oregon in 1932 and 1933 have cost \$15,275,000, the legislature was advised this week in the biennial report of the state relief committee. This total does not include more than \$6,000,000 spent within a four-month period for CWA work, nor does it include \$4,000,000 annually spent by the state contributed into Oregon roads by the federal government, nor any of the public works' building projects such as the coast bridges and the dam at Bonneville.

Of the \$15,275,000 spent for direct relief, 87.6 per cent came from the federal government, while the state contributed only \$333,000 or five per cent.

The relief committee's report shows that the number of persons dependent on state help has diminished materially since early in 1933. In "ay of that year, the relief problems reached its peak with 192,447 persons in the state on the relief rolls. By September of 1933 the number had dropped to 60,900, due to improved business conditions and seasonal work. As winter came on rolls were largely augmented. However in November, 1934, total relief cases were 116,157. During the two-year period an average of 19.9 per cent of the population were on relief rolls in this state.

Costs of relief have gone up steadily, due primarily to the substitute of work relief for direct relief. In January, 1933, relief cases were costing the state \$8.48 a month for each case handled; by November, 1934, the per case cost had jumped to \$25.78. The total costs were correspondingly boosted: from an aggregate outlay for the state of \$207,572 in September, 1933, the costs had risen to 1,233,582 in November, 1934.

Eastern Oregon is handling the problem of relief with far less money than any other section of the state. Gilliam county has only one per cent of its population on the relief rolls. Multnomah county, on the other hand, receives the lion's share of the state unemployment relief costs. In that county, 18 per cent of the population require relief. As a result Multnomah county's relief expenditures ran to \$9,855,000 for the two years, almost two-thirds of the \$15,275,000 outlay for direct relief in the state.

Marion county received the second largest relief grant for the two years, its total being \$633,000. Administration costs in this county were \$38,000 or seven per cent of the total outlay.

COUNTY UNIT ISSUE HEARING SET TODAY

Two of the most important public hearings of the legislative session are set for today, each assuming large importance in the legislature's chambers.

At 4 p. m. House Bill 4 providing for a compulsory county unit school system will be before the house committee on education. Representative Magruder presiding. The hearing on the four initial administration bills.

Tonight in the senate chambers, the senate revision of laws committee will listen to arguments for and against the repeal of the criminal syndicalism act. Senator Francisovich will preside at the hearing. Senator Zimmerman advocates the repeal.

Savings and Loan Change Proposed

Six amendatory measures aimed to improve the handling of savings and loan association liquidations were introduced in the house.

BAR-BOUND BOATS FINALLY CROSS IN

(Continued from page 1) rolling, booming seas more than 48 hours and bar pilots here expressed concern tonight lest the craft's fuel supply become exhausted and it be left helpless in one of the most persistent storms on record.

The gales have ripped up many of the buoys at the mouth of the Columbia and night piloting now is practically impossible. A dozen merchant marine were riding out the storm outside the bar and six more boats were in the port here waiting to venture out.

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HIGHER SALARY HOPE IS FADING

Same Schedule as Voted in 1933 Will Be Sought by New Administration

(Continued from page 1)

viser to the governor but he is conferring with him and is expected to stay at the session to help the new administration iron out its fiscal problems.

Henry Hansen, outgoing budget director, talked at length late yesterday afternoon with Governor Martin and it was understood at the executive offices after the conference that Hansen would be asked to remain at his post at least until February 1. In the intervening time Hansen will be sought by the joint ways and means committee of the two houses to explain the budget he submitted to the legislature. Hansen, a friend of Hood, conferred earlier in the day with the latter and went over in some detail the background for the 1935-1936 budget he submitted.

From Hood comes word that the administration is considering a plan for handling the relief demands for money, first, by holding down the biennial budget of "normal" expenditures so that the maximum state levy on real property for 1935 and 1936 will provide the state with \$3,500,000 over the sum required for its "normal" budget. This \$3,500,000 will be added to the \$3,000,000 expected from the state liquor operations in the next two years. The remaining \$1,500,000 needed by the state for \$4,000,000 annually for two years may be secured as match money from cities or counties who will cooperate in new federal relief projects.

Favors Alcohol For Motor Fuel

A three per cent industrial alcoholic content for all gasoline sold in Oregon will be sought by H. A. Dryer of Portland if a bill he is drafting is introduced in this session. Dryer's plan is to make industrial gasoline in Oregon using surplus potatoes and fruit and especially offgrades of these products, as the base for the industrial alcohol. He said in a committee hearing yesterday that Germany was now using more than 20 per cent industrial alcoholic content in motor fuel.

Comforter Shop Operating Here

"We have 2000 families on relief in this county and I don't doubt every one could use two comforters to advantage and some more," declared Glenn C. Niles, county relief administrator, in commenting yesterday on the start of operations on the comforter making project at relief headquarters, 357 North High street. About 20 women were put to work on this project.

Free Telephone Voted by House

The house of representatives yesterday morning legislated out "nickel telephone calls" making free telephone service available to members. Long distance calls, however, will not be included.

EXTRA Studio Feature

TONITE 8:30 Preview IN ADDITION TO "SECRET BRIDE"

ELSINORE

"I am the Governor's daughter... I am above reproach... I saw this murder committed and the girl on trial for her life is innocent... I can save her by telling the jury what I saw... but I must tell whose window I saw it from!"

STANWYCK SECRET BRIDE

WARREN WILLIAM GLENDA FARRELL

HE CONFESSED ONE CRIME

"A NOTORIOUS GENTLEMAN" with Charles Bickford Helen Vinson

HOOD CABLEWAY IS FAVORED IN SENATE

Memorial Asks U. S. Loan of Over Million; Scheme Declared Sound

The state senate yesterday approved a memorial to PWA asking a loan of \$1,221,000 for the construction of an aerial cableway in the Mt. Hood territory, the measure going through, 18 to 11. Senator Lessard supported the memorial as one which called for a sound, self-liquidating expenditure.

Two bills received unanimous approval of the senate when placed on third reading. One of these bills, by Senator Francisovich, provides that timber shall not be removed until delinquent taxes have been paid both on the timber and the land on which it was produced.

The other measure provides for the disposition and transfer of balances remaining from collections already made or which may accrue under the old state prohibition law. Senator Steiwer, author of this bill, explained that these funds could be used for the establishment of law libraries with the permission of the county courts.

Six bills providing amendments to the workmen's compensation act were introduced by Senators Goss and Duncan. The most important of these bills would authorize the state industrial accident commission to insure employers against their liability under the federal long-shoremen's and harbor workers' compensation law.

Want Appraisal Of Bonus Lands

An immediate appraisal of all lands owned by the state veterans' commission is sought by House Bill 65, introduced yesterday. When the appraised value was determined the lands would be listed at the market price. If the properties were sold under contract the rate of interest would be held to four per cent.

WOULD REDUCE FEE

Game licenses for boys between 14 and 18 years of age would be reduced from \$1.50 a year to \$1 a year in a bill slated for introduction today in the house.

RUMORED CANNERY MOVE NOT CERTAIN

(Continued from page 1)

Portland, due to freight charges which would be avoided by receiving cans and sugar directly from the boats without having to truck the materials up the valley to a plant here.

Paulus said the cannery's production was now running 600,000 cases annually and that the payroll would run from \$200,000 to \$250,000 a year. He indicated he would go into the matter of a better location for the plant at an early date, since the cannery season usually begins late in May or early in June.

Business conditions for 1935 remain uncertain, according to the outlook of cannery at the Chicago convention. Higher costs are anticipated due to labor wage scale advances while no cannery are sure of the cost of their raw materials due to marketing agreements. As a result orders have not been sought by packers for the new crop and the pack for the coming year will be entirely a matter of conjecture for some time to come.

William Paulus who also went east, will remain a week longer than his brother, Robert Paulus, who handles the selling, will not return to the coast for some time.

Plumbers' Exam Purpose of Bill

All journeymen plumbers in the state would be required to obtain a certificate of competency from a

STATE THEATRE

Today Only Ralph Bellamy Fay Wray in "NCE TO EVERY WOMAN" comes the man of her dreams!

HE'LL WIN YOUR VOTE ON THE LAFF TICKET

An old war horse who threw a monkey wrench in a political machine!

WILL ROGERS "THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN"

with EVELYN VENABLE LOUISE DRESSER MICKEY ROONEY BERTON CHURCHILL A FOX PICTURE

ADDED! BUSTER KEATON

"Palooka From Paducah" CARTOON - NEWS SONG HIT

GRAND

Continuous Show Daily - 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.