

Suggested Liquor Act Changes Ready for Introduction

WOULD BOOST BEER LICENSES

Propose Ending Requirement That Main Office Be Kept in Salem

Changes in the Knox liquor control act as sought by the commission which administered the law the last year, are ready for introduction in the legislature in a bill brought here yesterday by George Neuner, attorney for the commission.

The proposed changes have already been discussed with the alcoholic control committee in each house.

Major among the proposals for amending the law would be the elimination of the clause making Salem the principal office of the commission.

Raise Druggist Fees

Beer licenses would be raised from \$15 to \$50 a year and druggist fees would be changed from \$10 a year to \$25. The permit fee to purchasers of liquor at retail would be lowered from \$1 to 50 cents a year.

Fines received in cities and counties would be retained for an enforcement fund set up in each county with cities having the privilege of keeping their fines for the general fund of the municipality.

Limit Beer, 3.6%

Sale of beer of more than 3.6 per cent alcoholic content would be prohibited while the state stores would be allowed to sell wines under 14 per cent alcohol in weight content.

Authorizing termination of leases or contracts in case of a municipality or county prohibiting the sale of alcoholic liquor.

Providing that any person who violates the regulations of the commission shall be fined not more than \$200 or by imprisonment in the county jail for a period of not more than three months or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Close Stores, Holidays

That liquor stores shall be closed on Sundays, Memorial day, Independence day, Thanksgiving and Christmas and election days.

Providing that the cost of temporary liquor permits shall be reduced from \$1 to 50 cents. All permits shall expire at midnight, December 31.

That all police or municipal judges or recorders of any city or town, or justices of the peace or county or circuit judges of the county or circuit courts, shall have concurrent jurisdiction of all violations of the provisions of the act.

Authorize Special Prosecutors

In all cases where a district attorney shall be unable or neglect or refuse to enforce the liquor act, it shall be the duty of the attorney general, where warranted by the governor, to appoint special prosecutors.

Provided that the commission may withhold a revolving fund and working cash balance which shall not exceed \$25,000, for the purpose of paying extraordinary items which are payable in cash immediately upon presentation.

ANTI-LIQUOR LEAGUE SPEAKS

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Revision of the Knox liquor law "in the interest of public safety and youth security" was recommended in a circular sent today to the legislature and the state liquor commission by the Anti-Liquor league of Oregon.

The league, which would rather eradicate than regulate liquor traffic, announced it would not present any dry measure to the legislature this session.

Among amendments recommended were that motorists involved in accidents and known to have been drinking are required to produce convincing proof that they were not intoxicated, and that minors "shall be fully protected from dangers and temptations of all public drinking places."

CONGRATULATE F. D. R.

Both legislative houses yesterday telegraphed President Roosevelt congratulations on his 53d birthday following unanimous adoption of a joint resolution by Representative Lew Wallace of Multnomah county calling for such action.

The Call Board...

ELISINORE

Today—"The Right to Live" with George Brent

Friday—All star cast in "The Captain Hates the Sea."

GRAND

Today—Will Rogers in "The County Chairman."

Saturday—Edie Cantor in "Kid Millions."

STATE

Today—Only—Sylvia Sydney in "Thirty-day Princess."

Friday—First run, Ken Maynard in "It's Old Santa Fe."

CAPITOL

Today—Double bill, "Red Hot Tires" with Lyle Talbot and "Man Trailer" with Buck Jones.

HOLLYWOOD

Today—Double bill, "Baby Take a Bow" with Shirley Temple, and "Have a Heart" with Jean Parker.

Friday—Double bill, "Jealousy" with Nancy Carroll and "Happy Landings" with Ray Walker.

Game Commissioners Appointed



Above are two of the new members of the state game commission, appointed by Governor Martin Monday after he had ousted the entire membership of the old commission. They are, left, George K. Aikin, editor of the Ontario Argus, and, right, Lew Wallace, Portland insurance man.



REPRESENTATIVE MERIAM has received word from Eugene that the petition pushers are busy, seeking to round up the required 2945 signers for a recall. The Townsend plan supporters who are aligned against Meriam are trying to tie the Zimmerman wing of voters in Lane county in their recall move.

One hundred and seventy-two petitions have been prepared, each with space for 20 signers. Meriam is not greatly worried over the performance, knowing from messages received from friends that he would get a whopping vote of confidence if the Townsend advocates would put the recall to a test. Supporters of the plan claim they have 24,000 adherents in Lane county, as evidenced by a statement by Dr. Townsend's own predictions of the amount of money a two per cent national sales tax would raise.

Dr. Wayne Morse of the University of Oregon law school came to town Wednesday, a thin, dapper chap who made the limelight little more than a year ago with a demand that Roscoe Nelson resign from the state board of higher education. Morse, under the suggestion of Willard Marks, head of the board of higher education, has been named to the board of higher education. A large group of citizens in Oregon still hold his attack on Nelson and on Dr. Kerr was rank insubordination and would be gratified to see him removed from the university faculty. He serves as dean of the law school.

Employees of the state game commission were running around yesterday, as fearful as republican postmasters after 1932. Friends were being importuned to contact the new commissioners to aid the present holders of jobs to keep on the payroll. A pretty general shakedown in personnel under the commission seems assured; anyone who was friendly with Chester McCarty and established such a relationship openly is to walk the plank. Without doubt McCarty was the cause for the governor's action Tuesday. He has been asked for weeks over the high salaries paid legal counsel by various commissions. When McCarty in committee admitted the large sums he had received and rather brazenly said the money was paid him should have been more, the governor's anger rose to such a point that the entire game commission was swept out.

Bits: J. C. Ainsworth, chairman of the board of the United States National bank in Portland, called yesterday on Governor Martin... the two have been friends for many years... the truck and bus people are expecting a fight and watching each day's developments which thus far have been inconsequential on this important front... the public prefers the senate's debates to those of the house, the best forerunner of the senate in the upper assembly... Speaker Cooter has Earl Hill, republican candidate for the job, occupy the chair when he is away from the rostrum and President Corbett of the senate calls on Senator Strayer for similar substituting, the Baker senator having refused to go back on a pledge made in 1933 to support the Portlander for the senate presidency... Charles Fray, superintendent of state police, is assured of his job under the new administration and not through political pull, either... Fray is an extremely poor politician and an extremely able administrator... representatives of several of the self-sustaining boards were in the lobby yesterday but kept their protests against House Bill 1 carefully guarded... the game commission ouster gave them pause...

Members in each house are already talking about a special session. Harry Corbett admitted such a session might be necessary when he spoke at Albany yesterday. The

APPROPRIATION CONTEST POINT

Vote is 23 to 7; Planners Will Have Only Advisory Powers, New Bill

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by Governor Martin to give a group opposed to public ownership control of Bonneville power, Senator Zimmerman asked an amendment to the bill which would prevent the board from having anything to do with the state power commission when and if that body is set up under Article 11-2, of the state constitution. Senator Goss attacked the amendment as an unnecessary cluttering up of legislation which he said must always be subject to the state's fundamental law.

"Picked" Group Reported On Dam, Charges

Zimmerman charged that the majority report on the use of Bonneville power has been prepared by a "picked" group which had the private utilities viewpoint always in mind. He said the report cost \$6000 and was not worth 25 cents.

Senator Walker, chairman of the senate committee on ways and means, sought unsuccessfully to have the appropriation reduced from \$30,000 to \$10,000. He pointed out that assets being turned over to the new board would be worth \$20,000. These and a \$10,000 appropriation would give the new board the full amount for which it had made a tentative budget, he argued.

Walker Protests \$4000 Salary, Board Secretary

"I don't want to appear as attacking the governor. I wish to support him. But I must look at this thing from a dollar and cents basis. I believe the planning board need not pay \$4000 a year for an executive secretary."

Senator Staples supported Walker, saying the appropriation of \$30,000 with a \$20,000 carryover available set a bad precedent. He declared the planning board created extra \$4,000 at a time when the state should be living within its income.

Senator Goss defended the appropriation, saying he was certain the governor would appoint a type of men who would conserve the funds of the board and return any excess funds if they were available. Senator Hesse, Sringer, Corbett and Hissett also supported the appropriation as asked, Hissett declaring that the governor had already reduced his request \$10,000.

Burke Directs General Attack on Measure

Twenty senators voted to keep the appropriation at \$30,000. Senator Burke delivered the principal attack at the entire bill. "House Bill 2 was the most drastic ever presented to the Oregon legislature," he declared. "I see in this bill we are discussing the basis to create just such power as was first sought."

Burke then launched an attack on the existing brain trust and characterized D. C. Henney, engineer of that organization, as a man tied in with the power interests in Portland.

Burke said he saw the governor's planning commission as the instrument to stave off the proper use of Bonneville power for the good of all the people.

Martin Assures Board To Be Purely Advisory

Senator Hesse, speaking in defense of the planning bill, said he was as ardent as anyone for the control of utilities and in many cases, for public ownership. He averred that there was no need for the fears expressed by Senator Burke. Hesse said Governor Martin had given him his personal assurance that he sought only an advisory board and in no sense a legislative board.

Senator Zimmerman, taking occasion to explain his vote when the previous question cut short debate, said that Governor Martin had let the people know four months before that he was going to back House Bill 2 he would have run a poor third in the race.

PRINT TRAFFIC REPORT

The senate yesterday authorized the printing of 500 copies of the report of the 1933 interim committee, with relation to traffic problems in the state of Oregon. The report was filed with Governor Martin several weeks ago.

WILL ROGERS 'THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN'

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Barry Resigns



Alex Barry, above, who yesterday resigned from his position on the Oregon state liquor control commission. His successor is Stanley G. Jewett, Portland attorney.

School Fund Bill Passed By Senators

Amortization of loans due the irreducible school fund of the state was approved by the senate yesterday in the passage of Senator Chinnock's bill which provides that loans would be paid off within 25 years from the time made. In seeking passage of the bill, Chinnock said that some loans made 40 years ago by the land board have not been reduced in principle whatever the borrower or having paid several times the original loan in interest.

Chinnock said the bill had received the endorsement of the state land board and if approved by the house would become operative on July 1 of this year.

Approval also was given Senator Hess' bill relating to disability of the workmen's compensation law. This bill fixes the monthly compensation for certain disability cases in amounts ranging from \$35 to \$50 instead of a flat \$25 as under the present law.

Penal Study Approved

The senate also approved a resolution offered by Senator Aitken authorizing the governor to appoint an interim committee to conduct a study of the state's penal institutions. The purpose of the study is to make these institutions self supporting without competing with free labor.

A state-owned bank was proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Zimmerman. A similar measure was introduced by the regular 1933 legislative session, but was defeated. Under Zimmerman's bill the proposal would be referred to the voters.

Land Grant Body Awaiting Action By Congressmen

The executive committee of the Oregon and California Land Grant counties' association, meeting here yesterday, devoted some time to discussion but decided to await further action of the congressional bodies before making proposals.

This executive committee, with the legislative committee of the state association of county courts, was in session at the courthouse here during the morning, when legislative bills and proposals were under discussion. The group held the afternoon session at the capitol. Judge Victor P. Moses, Benton county, is chairman of both committees.

Car Crash Basis For Damage Suit

Action for damages totaling \$10,145 was filed against Robert Elstrom yesterday by Josephine Nichols. She claims his negligence was responsible for injuries she received in a car crash near Maryhurst September 19, 1933. She asks \$100 doctor bill, \$45 hospital bill and \$10,000 general damages.

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STARTS SUNDAY

GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S

'A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST'

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MARIAN MARSH

RALPH MORGAN

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S. G. JEWETT IS CHAIRMAN

McMahan, of Albany, to Be Chairman; Barry Hands in Resignation

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the campaign. Spencer was discussed for the post a year ago when Governor Meier was planning his organization of the state liquor setup.

Governor Martin, in announcing Barry's resignation, released a letter from the latter in which Barry estimated that operations of the state liquor commission should not cost the state \$2,000,000 in 1935.

Barry Points Out Commission's Success

"Although the office has been burdensome, I am glad to have had part in an operation, establishing under unfavorable conditions and in the depths of depression, which has resulted in a net gain to the state of \$1,019,254," Barry wrote. "Of this sum \$902,513 has been turned over to the relief of unemployment."

Barry's letter pointed out that the total investment in the liquor operations had been only \$107,088 out of a total appropriation of \$400,000, and that the total capital outlay for permanent or semi-permanent investments totaled only \$50,000.

In accepting Mr. Barry's resignation, General Martin said he had hesitated to let Barry quit. He added that Major Barry and he had "served together for two years on the executive council of Portland Post 1 of the American Legion. I shall always look back on that voluntary service together with most pleasant memories of you," he declared.

MRS. LAMB GIVES UP RED CROSS JOB

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ley, C. P. Bishop and George Swift. County directors elected are: Silverton, E. W. Garver; Mt. Angel, Joe Keber; Aurora, Mrs. J. W. Sadler; St. Paul, Mrs. Eugene Davidson; Woodburn, Mrs. Mary Scollard; Aumville, Mrs. A. E. Bradley; Hubbard, Mrs. Coble DeLongness; Stayton, Mrs. Ruby Curtis; Jefferson, Mrs. Herbert Looney; Shaw, Lloyd Keene; Marion, Harley Libby; Mehama, Roy Phillips.

Miss Anne Bigelow of the San Francisco Red Cross offices spoke briefly and musical features were solos by Mrs. Gladys McIntyre Thomas, accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Kemper.

Ads for Adoption Of Kiddies Under Ban in New Bill

Two measures for the protection of children were introduced Wednesday morning in the house. A bill by Mrs. Nanny Wood Honeyman would make it illegal to advertise that one had a child for adoption.

A bill by Representative Frasier would increase the minimum age of children to whom guns or explosive articles could be sold from 14 to 18 years. Firecrackers would not be banned.

Cooter Schedules Committee's Work

In an attempt to expedite the work of committees, Speaker John E. Cooter yesterday announced a printed schedule for the meeting of the 16 major committees of the house. Each of the committees will meet three times a week at stated times. Cooter said the plan should be of great help in avoiding committee conflicts.

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SOLON SATIRE AMUSES ROTARY ENJOYS LAUGH

Goss Says 3d House Ought to Do Law-Making

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With Senator John D. Goss of Marshfield for speaker, Rotary club yesterday turned out to be a one-man gridiron banquet. Assigned the topic "Sidelights on the Legislature," the senator from Goss county said while Salem people might be interested in sidelights, the rest of the state was more anxious to see the legislature's taillights. There is the renewed demand to "cut expenses," he reported, the only difficulty being that "expenses have votes."

Who's the Statesman?

"The senate," said Goss. "It is composed of 29 stubborn politicians and one statesman, the only difference of opinion being as to which is the statesman."

A unicameral house got his endorsement, only he suggested eliminating both senate and house of representatives and let the "third house" take over the law-making—since it was better informed and better able to handle affairs. Salem wouldn't suffer because the members of the third house seem to be the

ones with money to spend. It is surprising, he remarked, the number of lawyers and others who swarm to the legislature for a little "relaxation"—he said he counted 14 lawyers in town one day who had "cases in the supreme court."

Legislature Like Rotary

He likened the legislature to the Rotary club. "The members got \$3 a day, and if that isn't 'service before self' I don't know what is."

Goss answered a question of Charles Bishop's as to why he let R. R. Turner defeat him in the congressional primaries. Said Goss: "I studied that over after the election. I knew I had more brains than Turner; and that I had more experience. I figured it out he won because he wore a snuff-colored suit; so I went out and bought this one."

Just Ends Meeting

Queried Bill McGilchrist: "Did you get it at Bishop's?"

Without batting an eye Goss rubbed his coat-sleeve and replied: "No. It's wool." That broke up the meeting.

Other existing boards such as the hydroelectric commission, the reclamation and irrigation board, and the highway commission would be retained and would advise the new department.

The reorganization plan, said to have been approved by Governor Martin, brain trust provides for a department of geology, one of water resources including irrigation, hydro-electric development and drainage, one on land resources, one on wild life and one on scenic and recreational resources.

DOCUMENT BILL SIGNED

Governor Martin yesterday signed Senate Bill No. 5, by Hazlett, to permit the admission of federal documents before any court or commission. The law was requested by the federal public works administration.

ELISINORE 500 Seats 25c

LAST TIMES TODAY

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S "THE RIGHT TO LIVE"

with George Brent - Josephine Hutchinson

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