

Life Imprisonment Kidnaping Penalty Voted by Senate

FORECLOSURES BILL APPROVED

Relieves Borrower; Federal Control of Munitions Asked, Memorial

Kidnaping or aiding in the kidnaping of a person for the purpose of obtaining a reward or ransom, is made the basis for a life term imprisonment, under the terms of a bill by Senator Chinmook which passed the upper assembly yesterday. The life imprisonment could only be made when the jury recommended it.

In cases where the person kidnaped is released unharmed the sentence would be from one to 25 years. All persons involved in a conspiracy to kidnap, where an overt act was committed, would be subject to equal punishment.

Senator Chinmook declared that this bill had received the endorsement of virtually all of the district attorneys in Oregon and that similar statutes had been enacted in many other states during the last few years.

Pass Foreclosure Bill
Approval also was given a bill by the judiciary committee which modifies the procedure for foreclosure of real estate mortgages. Senator Goss explained that while this measure was not as drastic as had been urged it would go a long way toward relieving the borrower in foreclosure proceedings. The measure referred particularly to the granting of deficiency judgments in foreclosure cases.

Senator Zimmerman introduced a memorial urging the nationalization of the munitions and arms industry.

A resolution by Aitken directs the state board of control to submit to arbitration all differences existing between King Brothers and the board relative to the installation of 180 cell fronts and swinging doors at the Oregon state penitentiary.

Aitken said that although this contract was completed in the year 1932 the complainants had not yet received a financial settlement from the state.

Dental Bill Is Out
Senate Bill 101, by Zimmerman, authorizing dentists to display large advertising signs and advertise fixed prices, was withdrawn at the request of its author.

Bills passed on third reading follow:
S. B. 131, by banking committee—Providing for the regulation of foreign banks doing business in Oregon.

S. B. 132, by banking committee—Relating to statements by

The Call Board...

ELSI NORE
Today—"Biography of a Bachelor Girl" with Ann Harding.

GRAND
Today—Eddie Cantor in "Kid Millions" with Anna Sten.
Saturday—"We Live Again" with Anna Sten.

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, Mary Astor in "Straight from the Heart," and George Arliss in "Successful Calamity."
Friday—Double bill, "The Silver Streak" with an all star cast, and "Randy Rides Alone" with John Wayne.

STATE
Today—Double bill, John Barrymore in "Long Lost Father" and "Wake Up and Dream."
Saturday—"Shadows of Slag Sing" with Mary Brian.

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Robert Montgomery in "Hideout."
Friday—Double bill, Walter Connolly in "White Lies" and "The Westerner" with Tim McCoy.

WOULD EJECT SCRIBE From Floor of House; Newspapers Hit for CRITICIZING SPEAKER

An "unofficial resolution" written by a "third-house member" at the session and introduced late Thursday by Representative Gouley in the house, flared into a 10-minute debate which for a few moments threatened newsmen with removal from the lower assembly.

Gouley, irked by Speaker Cooter's "expediency committee" appointments of Wednesday, asked the house to provide gavel for each member of the seven special brain trusters.

Cooter laughed the resolution off and refused it official introduction.

Whereupon Representative Hannah Martin of this county declared she was "tired" of seeing her speaker criticized by those who want to run this house and declared it was time for the house to adopt a new resolution of confidence in its leader. Her talk provoked cheers.

Would Ban Reporter
Representative Nelson, new member from Multnomah county, allowed his anger to flame into a demand that the newspaper which had criticized the speaker be "banned from the house."

Speaker Cooter, who took the floor and thus dignified the farcical performance, declared he was immune to newspaper criticism which was "consolidating the house" and making its work better.

branch banks showing the status of their financial condition.

S. B. 171, by Chinmook—Relating to the crime of kidnaping and fixing penalties.

S. B. 133, by banking committee—Relating to suspension or restriction of withdrawals from banks.

S. B. 178, by judiciary committee—Modifying procedure for foreclosure of real estate mortgages and declaring an emergency.

Compulsory Civil Service is Asked

All cities in Oregon would be required to vote on civil service for fire fighters at the primary election in 1936, under the provisions of House Bill 144 which passed the lower assembly yesterday morning. Representative Barnes, sponsor of the bill, contended civil service in the municipalities would improve the rating given fire departments by the rating bureau and thus would reduce insurance rates. Objections to the measure centered around the impracticability of civil service in such small communities where many of the firemen were volunteers.

Fixed Minimum On Sales, Plan

Courts in Oregon are directed to fix a minimum price at all judicial sales on foreclosure proceedings if such a price is necessary to prevent injustice to the property owner, under the terms of a resolution which passed the house here yesterday. Representative Angell, sponsor of the resolution, said the lack of normal competitive bidding on foreclosures made the setting of a court upset price a matter of equity to all parties in foreclosure litigation.

Ballot Rotation Sought by Erwin

Rotation of names of all candidates on the general election ballots was approved by the house yesterday in approving House Bill 132 sponsored by Representative Erwin of Portland. Erwin said the present system gave undue advantage to the man whose name came first on the ballot. Under the rotation he proposed, the county clerk must so divide the number of ballots printed that each candidate will head the list for approximately the same number of times.

FISH TRAP BAN IS VOTED BY SENATE

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a program be worked out by the state planning commission and submitted at the next legislative session.

Senator Steiwer, William-Sherman-Wheeler, announced he was opposed to any legislation favoring one group of persons and against another. He read a resolution from the Astoria chamber of commerce urging the planning commission to conduct a study of the commercial fishing industry.

Senator Staples, Multnomah, then took the floor to declare that fishermen should be included in the ban and that it should be sent back to committee for this purpose.

"Why refer it back to committee?" demanded Francisovich. "We all know that this is just a stall, a delay. We all know that W. L. Thompson (Columbia River Packers) and the other big boys are those who oppose the bill."

"Don't jump through the hoop just because W. L. Thompson tells you to. What do you want to do—give this to the planning board and have it investigate two years, then bring in legislation and have it referred to the people? That will take five years."

"I stand ready to back any legislation which will put all this under the federal bureau of fisheries," Francisovich continued. "These boys aren't in favor of that. They know that federal administration wouldn't stand for traps and seines. It isn't necessary to have the planning board investigate. The federal bureau of fisheries has all the figures."

NEW BILLS FLOOD DESKS OF SENATE

Another flood of new bills reached the desk of the senate clerks Thursday with the result that the upper house now has 24 per cent more measures than were introduced during the corresponding period at the legislative session two years ago.

Approximately 22 of these measures were drafted by Senator Bynon and provide for minor amendments to the motor vehicle laws administered by the secretary of state.

Two important bills were introduced by Senator Zimmerman. One of these measures provides for the repeal of the 1933 act creating the state racing commission while the other provides for the repeal of the 1933 act creating the state racing commission while the other provides for the repeal of the 1933 act creating the state racing commission.

Nestucca Fishing Measure Sen to Fish Committee

Bucking the efforts of sportsmen to have it sent to the game committee, the house yesterday sent to its fish committee a bill to open the Big and Little Nestucca rivers to commercial fishing as far upstream as the bridges over both streams. A 32 to 27 vote to refer the measure to the fish committee ended a sharp parliamentary battle over it.

Offer to hold a public hearing on the bill made by Norblad of Clatsop. Shored about for several days from one to the other of the two committees, the bill was reported out favorably Wednesday by the game group.

BACKS NEWS GUILD
Senator Zimmerman yesterday introduced a resolution urging the formation of a Newspaper guild in Oregon. The membership would be limited to newspaper writers and reporters.

FIRE-SAFE SCHOOL DORMITORY ASKED

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the third floor, from which rapid exit in time of fire would be difficult.

The ways and means committee has agreed to hear the arguments for this building appropriation at an early date, Bonesteel stated. In addition, a plan for a revision of salaries of instructors at the blind school will be made.

A check of the payrolls of all state institutions revealed that the blind school stood lowest in the scale, according to the letter Bonesteel sent the legislators. Accompanying the letter were two tabulations of salaries at this institution. They range from \$30 a month for a bookkeeper to \$172 for the superintendent, Walter R. Dry. Fifty-four per cent of the employees receive less than \$60 per month and 41 per cent between \$60 and \$100.

Police Exam is Written by 21; Jones in Charge

Civil service exam papers written by 17 men and four women at the city hall yesterday will be graded as expeditiously as possible in order that the city police department's eligibility lists may be replenished promptly, City Recorder A. Warren Jones said. Jones prepared and supervised the examinations in his capacity as civil service examiner.

Persons passing the examinations will submit to physical examinations and thereafter will be placed on the eligibility lists in the order of the grades they received.



TELEPHONE service costs the state \$32,000 annually according to a survey just completed by the Pacific Telephone company. Thirty-six central office lines and six private branch lines are required to handle the Salem department of state government and almost as many lines are required to service the institutions. The telephone experts think a \$3000 annual saving can be made by central office switchboards in the statehouse here and in the Oregon building, Portland, where the state has numerous offices. Direct lines between Portland and Salem are recommended to cut down long distance toll charges which now cost the state an average of \$223 a month. This charge is expected to go up in 1935 since many of the statehouse officials the last four years used the long distance telephone service provided by Governor Meier.

Here and there: Mrs. John Beckman, blonde, made her first appearance under the dome Thursday... she is a talented radio singer... Jamieson Parker, one of the nine new brain's trustees... the good-looking architect whose time has been occupied the last six months with the promotion of Title I of the National Housing act in this state... the old warhorses come back before the session ends: ex-Representative John Hyde of Multnomah county showed up yesterday... Hall's face must be a bit red... he predicted when the Knox act was made law that the state would be out \$1,500,000 before the system was started... in the liquor commission's entire drawings on the general fund have been only \$107,000... Arne G. Rae represents the Oregon State Editorial association and brings the proxies of a group of publishers when he appears under the dome to check legislation affecting the newspaper business... another well-known man among the newspaper fraternity is Harris Ellsworth of Roseburg, editor of the News-Review there and a former president of the State Editorial association... Ellsworth said that he did not think it necessary to call his committee together until the first of the week to go through the measures submitted by that time and to decide which ones to introduce.

Under the rules of the house, members individually may not now introduce bills unless the legislation and rules committee approves them. Only two measures dropped into the house hopper Thursday and of these only the substitute administration budgetary control measure is of importance. Hyde said there was only a scattering of measures in the legislation and rules committee yesterday and that he did not think it necessary to call his committee together until the first of the week to go through the measures submitted by that time and to decide which ones to introduce.

Changes Sought In Vehicle Laws Prove Numerous

Seventeen bills amending or adding to existing Oregon motor vehicle laws were introduced yesterday by Senator Allan Bynon of Multnomah county. They include provisions relating to gasoline refunds, wrecking of automobiles, mortgages on motor vehicles, transfer of ownership, certificates of registration, and to the public utilities commissioner's collection of certain motor vehicle fees.

One bill, S. B. 210, would require information to be filed with the secretary of state with reference to models and weights of vehicles. TO HONOR LINCOLN Exercises appropriate to Lincoln's birthday are being planned for a joint assembly of the legislature Tuesday afternoon, February 12, at 1:30 o'clock. A committee of three is to be named from the two houses to arrange the gathering.

INSTITUTIONS GET SLIGHT INCREASES

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tion of \$1000 for the state board of conciliation was referred to Governor Martin's brain trust.

The state reclamation commission was granted an appropriation of \$17,659. Other appropriations authorized tonight included \$8900 for the aid of blind students in institutions of higher learning and \$300 for deaf students in these institutions.

The committee announced that a public hearing would be held next Wednesday night on two bills appropriating \$600,000 for a state reformatory institution and \$100,000 for a detention farm. Both institutions would be used to house first criminal offenders.

An appropriation of \$600 to remove dead eels from the Clackamas river was reported out unfavorably.

Men's Glee Club Will Make Trips To Nearby Towns

The men's Glee club of Willamette university which was featured in the Y.M.C.A. lobby Friday night program, February 1, is planning on giving concerts in Salem and in adjacent towns in the near future.

During the spring vacation period the group is planning on a tour which will include western Washington and will appear on programs in Portland and northern Oregon cities.

Senator District Change Proposed

Klamath county alone would comprise the state's 19th senatorial district under a bill passed by the house yesterday and sent to the senate. This would leave Lake, Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson in the 17th district, add Morrow to the 18th with Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler and take Morrow, Umatilla and Union out of the 19th.

Legislative Calendar

Friday, February 8
HOUSE
Session convenes at 10:30 a.m.
Up for final passage:
House Bills 21, 61, 64, 91, 103, 190, 196, 199, 195, 227, 230, 239, 254, 287, 295, 299.
H. J. M. 6, 12.
S. B. 40.
S. J. M. 10.
SENATE
Session convenes at 10 a.m.
Up for final passage:
S. B. 102, 161, 144.
S. J. M. 10.
H. B. 112.

MILK CONTROL BILL AMENDMENTS PASS

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the committee had given the measure careful consideration and that three public hearings had been held. He urged passage of the bill for the reason that it had been approved by a majority of the producers, distributors and consumers.

Senator Walker opposed the measure on the ground that it favored the cooperative associations and was intended as the opening wedge to force the small milk producer out of business. The bill also was opposed by Senator Goss who declared that it was not in the interest of producers nor the milk control board.

"The present law has operated perfectly," Goss said, "and there is no reason why we should tamper with it at the present time." He said the amendments would diminish rather than increase the powers of the milk board.

PICTURE DELAYED
Authority to paint a portrait of ex-Governor Julius L. Meier as provided in House Concurrent Resolution 3 was withheld by the house yesterday until the ways and means committee had opportunity to act upon the proposal which calls for an expenditure of \$500. Former governors of the state have portraits hanging in the house and senate chambers.

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Directed by Leo Bulgakov
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THE GLORIOUS
STORY OF A
MIGHTY DEATHLESS
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SAMUEL GOLDWYN
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