

PAYROLL LEVY PASSES HOUSE

Two Cents Daily on Worker
and Employer for Old
Age Pension, Plan

(Continued from page 1)

received no protests concerning it from his constituents.

Should the Olsen bill pass the senate, an immediate source of revenue would be provided for counties who have been dependent upon real property taxes to provide revenue for old-age pension payments. County judges and commissioners petitioned Governor Martin here this week to provide some new source of revenue to take the burden of these pensions from the county. While the Olsen bill is not an administration measure, Olsen indicated during the debate that D. O. Hood, budget director, and Estes Snedecor, legal adviser to the governor, had both told him that the measure could be amended in the senate to conform to the federal government's proposals for old-age pensions.

House members voting aye were: Alber, Angell, Bull, Caulfield, Duerst, Eckersley, Erwin, Fraser, Graham, Haight, Harrison, Hockett, Honeyman, Hoeh, Hughes, Hyde, Johnson of Josephine, Kirkpatrick, Major, Munyan, Norblad, Norton, Olsen, Rankin, Rennie, Riddle, Ross, Scott, Smurthwaite, Thomas and Cooter.

House members voting no were: Barnes, Bolvin, Carter, Dickson, Engdahl, Fatland, Fuhr, Hamilton, Hill of Lane, Hill of Hood River, Johnson of Multnomah, Jones, Knight, Krier, Latourette, Leach, Lynch, McCloskey, Merriam, Osborn, Rodman, Semon, Snider, Staples, Taylor and Wallace.

Representatives Gouley and Martin were absent.

Labor Disputes Measures Face Debate Monday

Four bills dealing with labor disputes and proposed by the house committee on agriculture will come up for debate Monday in the lower assembly. The bills are coming to the floor of the house on divided reports, with majorities against the passage of the measures.

Major ones of the four bills provides for compulsory arbitration in case of labor disputes. Another one of the bills would permit the state police to take part in strikes and a third would abolish the anti-injunction law now in effect in Oregon.

Petition Peddler Curb Bill Signed

Governor Charles H. Martin yesterday afternoon signed the Thomas bill which makes it unlawful for paid circulators to seek petitions for initiative, referendum and recall petitions. Thus far Governor Martin has not vetoed a bill presented to him.

The Call Board...

Today — "Broadway Bill" with Warner-Baxter.

EL SINORE
Today — Myrna Loy in "Wings in the Dark" — "Discontented Canaries."

CAPITOL
Today — Zane Grey's "West of Pecos" with Richard Dix.

HOLLYWOOD
Today — Double bill, Bruce Cabot in "Men of the Night" and James Dunn in "365 Nights in Hollywood."

STATE
Today only — "The Night Alarm" with Bruce Cabot.

CAPITOL
Last Time Today
ZANE GREY'S
"WEST OF
PECOS"
RICHARD DIX

2 Big FEATURES
Sun. Mon.
A riot from start to finish!
"The Winning Ticket"
Leo Carrillo
Louise Fazenda
Ted Healy

Murder Mystery
That's Different
"RENDEZVOUS
AT MIDNIGHT"
RALPH BELLAMY
VALERIE HOBSON
15c TILL 5 P. M.

Under the Done

NO ONE in McMinnville takes a more active part in the financial life of the community than E. C. Apperson. In addition to managing a bank, he serves on the financial committee of Linfield college, is a treasurer of Oregon's largest fire insurance company and for more than 20 years has been treasurer of the city. As a result of his careful bond buying the assets of the college and of the insurance company have been little damaged by the ravages of depression. He was here yesterday in opposition to the firemen's and policemen's pension bill which would take a two per cent gross premium levy from all insurance concerns operating in Oregon. Mr. Apperson's view is that it is unfair to penalize all insurance buyers in the state for one group in Portland.

The joint ways and means committee may be able to bring in its first appropriation bills to the house by Monday. While these measures are the most weighty subjects before a session, consideration of them by either house is a perfunctory matter; the committee and the senate committee have weighed the fairness of institutional and departmental requests and strong is the legislator who can change one of the bills an iota. The ways and means group is not yet certain what it will do on statehouse salaries; the reduction bill is being held back until the appropriations are totaled, relief needs determined, new tax receipts, if any, estimated, and the state of the budget clearly seen.

Hits: John McCourt, son of the late Justice McCourt of the state supreme court, has been looking in at the session this week. . . . a Portland attorney, he served several sessions in the house. . . . Ted Cramer of the state bankers' association is well pleased with the progress of bills pertaining to banking. . . . he spent his most hectic session two years ago when the national moratorium was on and bank laws were being drafted, introduced, considered and passed in 24 hours. . . . Salem citizens look on Senator Douglas McKay as excellent material for the governorship in 1938. . . . McKay is feeling his way along this session and making friends, not speeches. . . . Representative Bolvin of Klamath Falls is one of the most capable of the new house members. . . . the bigger small loan companies are not in the least disturbed over restrictions placed on loans of \$30 or less. . . . they objected to these loans made at usurious figures but did not wish to lead off in remedying the evil for fear the \$30 boys would retaliate by trying to kick out all small loan laws.

Sam Brown, Marion county's senator for the last 12 years until 1935, succumbed late this week and came to the corridors where he so long disported. The senator has kept very quiet since his two radio speeches of the fall campaign. He is supervising his farm, which his wife ran last spring when the senator was touring the state in his car, seeking nomination for the governorship. One step taken by Brown has been the removal of all berries on his farm; inadequate markets and prices have made berry culture unprofitable, he reported. The senator expressed pleasure at visiting old friends but declared he had no political news to announce.

STATE
THEATRE
TODAY ONLY!
THE NIGHT ALARM
with
Bruce Cabot - Judith Allen

Sunday
PREVIEW
Tonight 11:15
WORLD'S GREATEST SPECTACLE!

Adolph Zukor presents
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
LEOPATRA
A Paramount Picture with
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
WARREN WILLIAM
HENRY WILCOX
Len Keith - Joseph Schildkraut
Cost of \$2,000,000 - A year to make
- also -
Selected First Run
Short Subjects

Occurrence & Gossip Oregon State Government

Here and there: The Sunday closing bill is stirring up a hot third house fight with the retail grocers' organization leaving no stone unturned to put the bill through. . . . more than 100 grocers met at a local hotel after their hearing Thursday night and mapped out a campaign for the final days of the session. . . . big lumbermen hope that enabling legislation will be passed to permit the state to receive the benefits of the timber under the Weeks act which allows the federal government to purchase timber owned by individuals or the state. . . . the slot-machine operators as usual are in a feud behind the scenes and the antagonism comes to a head before the public health and morals committee where the furious statements are made. . . . A. K. Mahan, head of the state liquor commission, is thoroughly enjoying his days as onlooker at the session. . . . he sits in on all hearings of the committees on alcohol. . . . no individual in the Martin council can be termed the Warwick of the state's new deal as was Henry Hansen during the incumbency of Mr. Meier. . . . the governor has his advisers. . . . Snedecor, Hood, Gosselin, Sterling, et al. . . . but he is still the commanding officer. . . .

Unicameral Bill Comes up Again; Vote Called for

Senator Zimmerman's proposed constitutional amendment providing for a one-house legislative assembly again bobbed up in the senate Thursday.

The amendment provides that the assembly shall be composed of from 20 to 50 members to be elected in districts not to exceed two counties each.

Provision also was made that the amendment shall be referred to the voters at the next general election but shall not become operative until after January, 1939.

The senate approved a memorial by Burke petitioning President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull to refrain from any reduction of the tariff on filberts.

Whipping Post Bill Is Killed

The house put Representative Scott's "whipping post" bill to sleep Friday afternoon by the indefinite postponement route. Scott's proposal would permit circuit judges to sentence prisoners convicted of a felony to as many as 21 lashes administered by the sheriff.

SUMMONS BILL KILLED
The senate, following a debate lasting nearly an hour, this afternoon postponed indefinitely senator Goss' bill providing for the service by summons by any person over the age of 21 years. Senator Francisovich declared that the bill was dangerous and would open the way for fraud.

NEW FAMILY COMES
RICKREALL, Feb. 15. — Mr. and Mrs. James McClellan of Bowersville have moved into the Prince Lucas house.

Mickey Mouse 1 p.m.
KEN MAYNARD in
"GUN JUSTICE"
Serial - "Rascals of
Red Dog"

Last Times Today
MYRNA LOY
CARY GRANT in
"WINGS IN THE
DARK"

EL SINORE
Starts
SUNDAY

IT WILL BE . . .

THE BEST-LOVED
PICTURE OF 1935!

A mighty screen
production of an
imperishable love
story! Your tear-
dimmed eyes, your
thrilled heart, will
tell you how won-
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ing, how moving
it is!

Mid-
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Show
Tonight
11:30

Charles
Dickens
DAVID
COPPERFIELD

With a star cast of 65 players
Starring:
W. C. FIELDS
MAURENO SULLIVAN
MADGE EVANS
EDNA MAY OLIVER
FRANK LAWTON
ELIZABETH ALLAN
LIONEL BARRYMORE
FREDDIE
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LEWIS STONE
ROLAND YOUNG
- PLUS -
Leon Belasco and Band
News Events
50c
Seats 25c

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SPLIT OF RACE FUNDS OKED

State Fair and Stock Show
People Agreeable; Will
Lose Some of Help

Indication that the bill of Senator Fisher providing that four of Oregon's state-wide shows shall participate in the receipts of the state racing commission is satisfactory to all interests concerned, was seen when the house revision of laws committee held a public hearing on this and several other measures.

The Fisher bill provides that the Oregon State fair and the Pacific International Livestock exposition shall each receive 31 1/2 per cent of the racing commission receipts up to \$100,000. The eastern Oregon livestock show and Pendleton roundup would receive five per cent of the receipts, up to a maximum of \$5000. The northwestern turkey show, held annually at Oakland, would receive 1 1/2 per cent of the receipts, with the maximum fixed at \$1200. The remaining 2 1/2 per cent would be distributed among the county fairs.

Frank Loneragan, attorney for the racing commission, declared that he had no objection to the bill for the reason that the commission was not interested in the division of the receipts.

Max Gehlhar, director of the state fair, said he disliked to lose any part of his allocation, but thought the Fisher measure was fair and equitable.

Representative Fraser declared that the passage of the Fisher bill might establish a precedent and open the way for other shows to seek a part of the racing commission funds.

No opposition was voiced by the officials of the Oregon county and district fairs association. Under the present law the state fair and Pacific International livestock show are entitled to a maximum of \$37,500 a year while under the new bill this amount would be cut to \$31,500.

Sixteen Routine Bills Given Okeh

Sixteen senate bills, all dealing with the regulation of motor vehicles in the state and sponsored by the auto license division of the secretary of state's office went through the upper house yesterday in short order. Most of the bills provide minor amendments to existing statutes.

SURTAX BILL DELAYED
Burdened with a heavy calendar, the house yesterday put over to Monday a bill by the assessment and taxation committee which would raise surtaxes on income in Oregon. The measure will come up for final passage on Monday.

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Mickey Mouse Club Notes

Congratulations! Helen Fredrickson and Alma Yantis—these two girls were chosen from Garfield and Richmond schools respectively—as being the best followers of the Mickey Mouse Club in their schools. They will be the guests of the Elsinore theatre to the Mickey Mouse matinee for the coming five weeks. Listen to them talk on the radio this afternoon from the stage of the theatre.

M M C
Mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers—why don't you come down and get in on the fun! Attend one of our Mickey Mouse matinees and I'll guarantee you that you'll be among the large group of adults that attend each Saturday. We reserve a special section for the adults and it's always filled—so come early.

I'm glad I wasn't one of the judges for the valentine contest—boy, they were all too good. If you wish to complain about the judging, see Miss Betty Read, who picked the twelve winners. Those who will receive their prizes this afternoon are: Carol Schaffer, first prize winner; Anley Bell Conley second; Maxine Erin third, and fourth through twelfth were won by Helen Suhre, Wilfred Beard, Elaine Seiffert, Connie Coon, June Grabel, Mary Belle Reed, Jack Knebler, Shirley Smith, and Mary Jane Keatley.

M M C
Many new "stars" on the program last Saturday: Raymond Paige, Doris Vincent, Jerry Catlow, Betty Kayser, Don La Branch, Curt Williams, Betty Brandt, Edna and Ruby Sexton, Dorothy McCulley, Cora Edgell, Priscilla Simpkins, Joan Thomas, Roy Cole, Orville Beardsley, Betty Jean Winegar, Barbara Reuf, Manuel Mose, Orval Nein, and Myron Sautter.

M M C
Today—I promise you—it's the best we've had for a great length of time—special stage acts—Ken Maynard in "Two Gun Justice"—chapter two of "Rustlers of Red Dog"—all-color cartoon, "Discontented Canaries,"—the Dionne Quintuplets— and Cary Grant and Myrna Loy in the all-action airplane picture, "Wings in the Dark."

At one. So long, ZOLLIE.

Toll-free Bridge Bill Introduced

Bearing an emergency clause, the PWA bill authorizing the state highway commission to open any or all of the five coast highway bridges to traffic free of tolls was introduced in the house here Thursday. It is to be substituted for a bill introduced by Speaker John E. Cooter and Representative J. R. Caulfield.

Under the terms of Governor Martin's order Harris is to be turned over to the Washington county officials where he is under indictment on a similar charge.

Harris was unable to pay the fine and was committed to the Clackamas county jail. John Kaste, Portland attorney, was said to have interceded in Harris' behalf.

Those on the board who voted for the installation are Floyd Sanford, Bill Shinn, Joe Law and Jack Hayes Chambers, in company with Harold Hoyt, boys' secretary, Ted Chambers and C. A. Kella, Y. M. C. A. secretary.

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Continuous Performance Sunday - 2 to 11 P. M.

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THE BOOK THAT STUNNED
A NATION NOW ASTOUNDS
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Its mighty drama lives again
...right before your eyes...
as it actually happened...
as the cameras of the
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A PHOTOGRAPH

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WAR

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MACON FAULTY SAYS BOLSTER

Airship Technician Warned
of Structural Faults
Then He Testifies

(Continued from page 1)

fly in anything but extremely violent air," he answered, "but I did feel another transcontinental flight would be extremely hazardous because of the heavy, bumpy weather to be encountered there."

Bolster said it was only by "promptest work on the part of the crew that we were able to save the ship" on the Texas flight, "and keep the fin from coming off."

At that time the Macon was en route from California to the Caribbean sea to participate in fleet maneuvers.

"I considered that a very close call," he said.

YOUTH WAS INSANE FATHER TESTIFIES

(Continued from page 1)

"I just couldn't see myself writing to Phil."

His father, an Alabama who came to infant Oklahoma to teach school and to rise to the supreme court of the state before becoming a federal judge, followed the pretty Miss Wilcox to the stand to tell of his fruitless efforts to turn his younger son from headstrong impulses.

"He ran away from schools," the judge testified, "he once stowed away on a boat. He talked seriously of joining foreign revolutions. He believed he was a military leader capable of leading the Chinese people to victory over the Japanese."

Lawyer's Fine Is Remitted but He Faces New Court

Governor Martin Friday issued an order remitting a part of the \$1000 fine imposed on Irving Harris, who was convicted in Clackamas county on a charge of soliciting business, litigation or lawsuit on account of personal injury.

Harris was unable to pay the fine and was committed to the Clackamas county jail. John Kaste, Portland attorney, was said to have interceded in Harris' behalf.

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