

Final Fight on County School Unit Bill Forecast Today

DEBATE SLATED FOR AFTERNOON

Majority Report is Against Adoption; Zimmerman is Finally a Winner

Governor Martin's fourth administrative proposal to the legislature—the county unit bill—is slated for final consideration in the senate this afternoon when it comes up on a divided report from the senate education committee. The hour set for the debate is 2:30 p. m.

Two reports were returned by the senate education committee Tuesday. One of these reports, signed by Carney, Staples, Walker and Wheeler, recommended that the bill do not pass. The other report, recommending passage of the measure, was signed by Hazlett, Fisher and Lee.

Under the provisions of the bill, as amended in the senate, all counties in Oregon would be compelled to vote on the county unit system with the exception of Lane and those counties in which the law is now in operation.

The senate approved Senator Zimmerman's bill providing that the sponsors of initiative and referendum measures shall file with the secretary of state a complete list of all contributors. Zimmerman declared that this bill would tighten up the present law and make it possible to determine the identity of persons responsible for these measures.

Two bills, by the Multnomah county delegation and Senator Lee, relating to the office of jury commissioner and examination of jurors in counties having more than 100,000 population, were made a special order of business for Thursday morning at 10:30. Senator Bynon said there would be considerable discussion on these measures.

An effort by Senator Aitken to reconsider the vote by the lieutenant-governor's resolution was defeated yesterday, was unsuccessful.

Bills passed in the senate Tuesday follow:

S. B. 272, by Zimmerman—Relating to the filling of contributions by sponsors of initiative and referendum measures.

S. B. 81, by Chinnock—Relating to the state bond commission and declaring an emergency.

S. B. 92, by Lessard—Providing for the discharge from imprisonment of indigent convicts and prisoners.

H. B. 300, by Erwin—Relating to the time of convening electors of president and vice-president.

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bill also was approved directing the public utility commission to return \$22,500 to the general fund. This was the amount of an emergency appropriation authorized for the utility commissioner late last summer.

Governor Signs 2 Senate Bills

Governor Martin yesterday signed two bills approved at the current legislative session. These were:

S. B. 26, by Hazlett—Relating to the operation of the inheritance tax.

S. B. 41, by Hess—Relating to partial disability under the workmen's compensation law.

The Call Board...

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Under the Dome
UP from Los Angeles yesterday came that well-known Oregonian, Aaron Frank, returning from the southern city on a short business trip. Frank stopped over from his train to shake the hands of a hundred and one Oregon folks whom he knows at the capital. Frank says department stores up and down the coast are uniformly reporting better business although the early part of February slumped somewhat from the pace set the former five months. Frank is as active as he was in the days when he used to bring his horses to the state fair show. He keeps in close touch with the Portland institution which bears his name and manages in the meanwhile to have a finger in most of the community activities in the metropolis.

The bulk of the newsmen were a bit weary yesterday morning from the after effects of the party. There was the strain of getting scripts in shape and putting on the show. Then came the customary "after the curtain" parties; custom has decreed that the hours following a third house are for fun with no thought of stories for the next day.

The house is devoting most of its time this week to disposing of bills by the adoption of majority reports against their passage. The labor bills and the 70-car bill created almost as much debate as the now deceased "cocktail" measure. With these three con-

stable to require an indemnity bond from the plaintiff or judgment creditor in certain cases where sale or retention of personal property is involved. The latter indicated that a number of sheriffs had been subjected to expense and damage action because of this lack of authority.

BEAN RECIPES ARE INVITED THIS WEEK

(Continued from page 1.)
honey and milk. Cool and add to dry ingredients and eggs. Bake. Mrs. Seymour Stewart West Station, Ore.

Honey Dressing
1 lemon
2 tablespoons honey
4 cup sour cream
Extract juice from lemon and combine with honey and cream. Makes a sweet salad dressing.

Honey Drop Cookies
1 cup honey
1 cup solid oil
1 egg
1 cup raisins, chopped
2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon water
Combine honey, oil, egg, sift together the flour, soda and salt. To the cooled honey mixture add egg, well-beaten, water and raisins. Add gradually the dry ingredients. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased sheet. Bake in a slow oven, 120 to 135 degrees, for about 12 to 15 minutes. One-half teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon cloves may be added to the honey mixture. Makes about 42 cookies.

Oatmeal Cookies
2 cups rolled oats
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 tablespoon grated chocolate or
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped raisins
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup honey
1 cup sour cream
2 eggs, well-beaten
Sift all the dry ingredients together three times excepting the rolled oats. Add all the other ingredients, the soda being dissolved into the sour cream. Stir well and drop by spoonfuls into cookie pans. The nuts may be omitted. These cookies will keep moist for weeks.

Sour Cream Honey Pie
1/2 cup honey
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup sour cream
Beat egg yolks in top of double boiler. Add honey which has been blended with flour and cinnamon. Add sour cream. Cook in double boiler until thick. Cool. Line an 8-inch pie pan with cream mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff. Add 3 tablespoons honey and continue beating until well blended. Spread over top of filling. Bake in a slow oven, 300 degrees, about 20 minutes. Yield, one 8-inch pie.

Corn Flake Pastry
4 cups corn flakes
1/2 cup melted butter
1/2 cup sugar
Roll corn flakes very fine with a rolling pin. They should measure 3 cups when crushed. Add other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Line bottom and side of pan with crumbs, pressing down firmly.

SHERIFF'S BACK BILL
The Oregon State Sheriff's association Tuesday placed on the desks of legislators a letter urging Senator Chinnock's bill to authorize any sheriff or con-

Too Late to Classify
WANTED—Girl for gen. housework. Apply 1236 State Street.
LOST—Black key case between Marion hotel and armory. Leave at Statesman. Reward.



TRAIN LIMITING BILL DEFEATED

70-Car Measure Criticized as Attempt to Create Jobs; Loses 39-19

(Continued from page 1)
bill. He asserted that he had understood the chairman of the committee was supposed to sign the majority report.

"I have been in the railroad service for 20 years," announced Representative Rankin in supporting the bill. "This measure is a safety measure. I am in favor of it."

The only way to let the engineer know that a member of the crew wants to stop a freight train is by hand signal. How in the dickens can he signal to an engineer a mile ahead of him to stop the train before great damage has been done?

"This is a matter of dollars and cents against life and limb. I do not criticize the president of a railroad. He comes whistling through in his private car and everything is cut and dried. He takes his orders from a board of directors. I know none of you is going to risk human lives to protect Wall street dollars."

Representative S. A. Dier, Deschutes-Lake, opposed the bill, contending that it had no business being before the legislature and was a matter for the interstate commerce commission.

Representative Hughes, Washington, took the stand that the farmer, the lumberman, the hog man would suffer from the bill.

"Without the railroads your timber would be useless," he declared. "It would be uncut. There would not be thousands working in mills. If you cut down trees every one of us who ships is going to have to pay to put more than a thousand men to work. I don't want you to vote for this bill. My interest is personal. I am a man who produces from the soil and I ship my products."

Representative Bull, Union, himself a railroad worker, cited instances in which men were discharged from railroad jobs and charged that the railroads would do anything to stop the accident record looking good on paper.

Progress Inevitable Says Coyote's Friend
"You can't stop the march of progress by limiting a train to 70 cars," declared Representative Haight, Grant-Harney. "I come from a county where there are no railroads and no brotherhood. I speak without prejudice. Engines can haul 150 cars. Perhaps they will be able to haul 200 cars. You can't stop the wheels of progress. I'm against the bill."

Representative Dickson, Multnomah, declared the brotherhood were responsible for every precaution installed by the railroads. Representative Bull said the railroads had opposed these devices, such as headlights and block systems.

Representative Hamilton declared the bill would hit the cities because people there would have to pay the incoming freight rate on the goods they purchased.

Three women's teams composed of Tompkins and Thorne, Smart and Savage and Biddle and Howerton will compete. The Willamette teams will commute daily.

Dr. Schultze, professor of religion, and Ray Lafky, former Willamette debater, will go with H. E. Rahe, professor of speech and debate coach, to the tournament which will act as judges except on Willamette contests.

Constance Smart and George McLeod will enter the oratorical contest.

The Willamette debaters have been working hard lately, having won four out of five debates in the past two weeks, defeating the Oregon State debate team last night.

Alimony Sought By Both Sides, Won by Neither

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 19.—(AP)—William Karas, who brought a counter-suit asking \$5000 alimony and a divorce from his wife, won his divorce in circuit court here today and the alimony subject was dropped.

His wife, Hazel Karas, originally sued for divorce and \$250 a month alimony. In his counter-suit Karas asked a lump sum of \$5000 alimony. The court ruled Karas should pay \$125 still due in temporary alimony and after that the contestants could care for themselves.

Unless an authority to handle pensions is set up and funds provided for its use, a special session of the legislature later this year would be unavoidable if this state is to share in any funds Washington creates for "social welfare."

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Provision also was made in the bills that the ferries would be operated jointly by the states of Oregon and Washington with each state paying half of the costs.

The substitute bill also received the support of Senator Francisco, who said free ferry service was required at Astoria in order to complete the state highway program.

"This is probably the most extravagant piece of legislation that has been offered at this legislative session," said Senator Spaulding. Postponement of the three bills also carried defeat of the substitute measure.

Other bills indefinitely postponed in the senate today were: S. B. 319, by game committee—To authorize the game commission to permit night angling for catfish.

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"I don't like the whole drift of this legislation," answered Representative Haight. "These bills have no place in a house strongly democratic. Here you go to work to prevent the right of labor to organize. You restore the injunction against the laborer, an issue fought out by the late William Jennings Bryan. The farmers themselves have pulled the most serious strikes in recent years; they dragged judges from the bench and threatened to kill them."

Representative Smurthwaite, Baker, said he had found no support from agricultural interests in his community for the bills. "They didn't even want these bills introduced," Smurthwaite averred.

Representative Dickson attacked House Bill 339, regulating labor organizations, as "preposterous." "Wouldn't you gentlemen in fraternal organizations rise in wrath if you had to open your books to some state officials and let them compel you to accept anyone they saw fit as members?" queried Dickson. "This is not a fair bill, nor an American bill nor a just bill. It is iniquitous; it appoints the governor of the state as guardian of the labor union."

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With the first of the four measures disposed of, the house went into the remaining three measures and defeated each one overwhelmingly.

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The "prisoners" were more than half a dozen dogs which Dogcatcher Carl Radke had locked up Saturday night in the city pound, a shed at the rear of the city barns at 13th and Ferry streets. The animals broke through the shed walls and scattered. Among them, according to Radke, were "some mean ones."

Police caught and held in jail for a few hours one of the dogs—a huge animal resembling a stag hound. Radke is still chasing the rest.

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CHARLIE CHAN Chinese Medicine & Herb Co. 123 N. Commercial St., Salem Daily Office Hours 9 to 6 p. m. Sun. and Wed., 9 to 10 a. m.

STATE THEATRE JUST A DIME ANY TIME

TODAY AND THURSDAY 2 - FEATURES - 2

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Better Pictures - Perfect Sound

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