

House Turns Down Senate Bill Banning Traps, Seines

CONTESTED BILL STOPPED, 31-27

Forensics Flare; Hand it to Planning Board, Urged by Opposition

Efforts to close the Columbia river to seine and trap fishing went down to defeat yesterday afternoon in the house of representatives, 31 members voting against Senate Bill 125, which would have banned the gear from the river, if the voters of Oregon approved the legislature's action at the next election. The measure had previously carried in the senate, 23 to 7.

Representative Norblad, aided by Representatives Magruder and Oleen, led the battle for the downriver fishermen but they were unable to overcome the opposition of the upstate, agricultural interests and the forensic attack on the measure led by Representative Angell, Multnomah.

Let Planners Plan, Say While opponents of the closing bill said through the committee hearings that they thought the matter was one for investigation by the state planning board, proponents of river closing said last night they thought it would be futile to ask this group to pass on the measure.

If the hotly debated question is to go before any board, it should go to the department of fisheries, the United States government, downriver men contended.

Norblad opened the debate. "The seiners complain this will put them out of business," he said. "Our answer is this: Let the seiners become gillnetters. The proponents of this bill are fighting against a few money barons who don't care if they destroy the salmon industry."

The more fish taken from the Columbia river, the more fish are put back, contended Representative Krier, The Dalles. Seine fishing does no harm to gillnetters or to the number of fish in the river because the fish are restored through hatcheries operating on poundage fees, he said. Krier opposed reference of the seine fishing controversy to the people of the state, saying they were neither interested in the matter nor competent to pass upon its merits.

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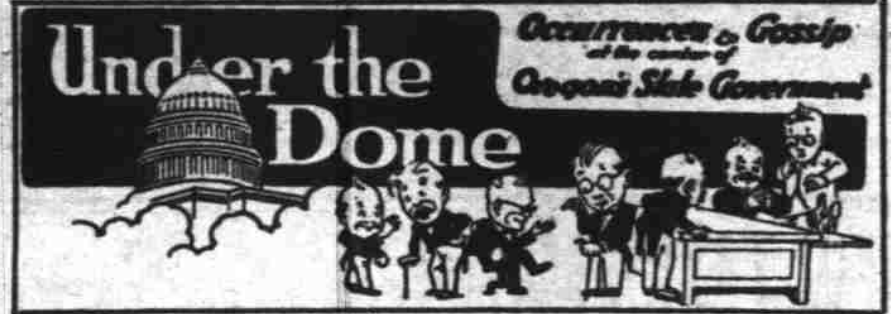
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Under the Dome

Occurrence of Gossip in the Oregon State Government

HOUSE members were still debating last night over a rule of order presented in the fish wheel controversy. The bill came up for consideration on the question of final passage. Representative Angell subsequently moved that the measure be indefinitely postponed. Then the previous question was moved and carried. Was the question then in order one of indefinite postponement or the main motion that the bill pass? Speaker Coater ruled the latter was the case; Angell appealed from the chair's decision, then withdrew his appeal in order to give Representative Norblad a chance to close. Opinion among the majority of parliamentarians is that the indefinite postponement motion should have been put since it was the question before the house. Debate on that motion, not the motion for final passage, was closed by the previous question.

More rabid anti-county school unit senators have the idea that some trading was done by the executive offices to put a favorable report on House Bill 4 through the upper house Wednesday. There is nothing to confirm the surmise. It has arisen due to the fact that the opponents of the bill thought they had a sure majority lined up to defeat it. Oddly

Angell read a telegram from the department of fisheries of the national government in which its supervisor denied that the department had recommended the abolition of fish seines from the mouth of the Columbia river. "Do not forget that there are high-paid attorneys fighting for the gillnetters," Angell warned. "We have been told the rich seiners are lobbying against the measure. The gillnetters have a strong organization up the river."

Angell urged the legislature to refer the entire fishing controversy to the state planning board so that the latter can make an impartial study of the proposal. "The fish supply at the present time is not being depleted. One method of fishing is as fair as the other. We shouldn't strike out a great phase of the fishing business," Angell concluded.

We want to obtain a permanent payroll in the lower Columbia county when our timber is cut out," Representative Oleen declared. "We want the gillnetters, who have double the payroll of the seiners and do not get more than half as many fish to be helped."

Salmon Depletion Forecast "If we continue with seines and traps, neither the gillnetters nor the traps nor the seines will be able to make a living within six years; if that happens we will have to close all streams to commercial fishing and we will have to wait 10 to 15 years to get enough fish to restore the industry."

Norblad closed the debate. He said Senator Franciscovich and the Norblad firm had no legal connection with the gillnetters. Rather they take business from the seine interests, Norblad said. "The planning board scheme is the biggest bunch of bunk I have ever heard of," said Representative Norblad. "The board would take the measure for two years and send it back here on the floor. We have always wanted the federal government to take over this matter but the same interests who fight for seines and traps here don't want the federal government controlling the river."

"The payroll which you hear about goes to university students and is scattered throughout the state; the only steady payroll is that which goes to the few men who work on the repairing of the seines."

SENATE CAUSES SURPRISE, UNIT

Favorable Vote on Martin's School Measure Likely Today, Foreseen

(Continued from page 1) "The school is the only part of the government the farmer has in his own hands to run as he sees fit and his social life revolves around it. I still think the little country school has a lot of advantages over a city school."

"We have no objection to you having the county unit if you want it. Just kill this bill and go the old way about voting on it. Leave us alone and we'll run our own schools."

Senator Staples, Multnomah, declared it was easier to get into the county unit system than to get out because it would have to remain in effect for at least six years.

"In joining this minority report I had in mind many districts in my county whose problems would be solved if we pass the bill," declared Senator Fisher, Douglas. "It's a wonder that we were able to carry on at all during the depression."

People Uninterested in Scheme, Carney Avers "I do not question the sincerity of anyone who supports this bill," said Senator Carney, Clackamas, "but the proponents must prove to us that it is a money-saver if they want us to vote against the will of 95 per cent of our constituents. People are well informed on this measure. If they wanted it they could have petitioned to put it on the ballot, but they did not do so."

"Don't worry; when anything interests people they get busy. Look at the policemen and the game organizations. If there had been any interest in this county unit system in the last 15 years it would have been up for vote."

Senator Carney maintained that figures did not prove that the county unit plan was a financial improvement. He said that Hood River, which has been held up as a model, saved only \$10,000 in two years whereas Coos county, hard hit, had saved \$41,000 in the same period.

"Speaker Coater told us of the remarkable things done in Lincoln county under the unit plan," Carney said. "Sure, we can all save by cutting down teachers' salaries. They get less in Lincoln than in other counties."

Senator Dorothy Lee, Multnomah, maintained that the argument of districts that they want to manage their own schools would be a lot stronger if they could pay their bills.

Legislative Calendar

Thursday, February 21
House:
House bills on final passage: 44, 204, 287, 373, 241, 289, 292, 244, 299, 400, 411, 412, 42, 43, 173, 268, 270, 290, 249, 362, 380, 383, 401, 402, 403, 405, 407, 408, 409, 410.

Senate bills on final passage: 113, 117, 157, 173, 200, 233, 234, 30, 60, 68, 128, 165, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 225, 226, 272.

Special orders of business: 10:30 a. m., H. B. 173, surtax on incomes for educational relief. 2:30 p. m., H. B. 276, Portland firemen's and policemen's pension.

Senate bills on final passage: 207, 312, 292, 258, 315.

House bills on final passage: 136, 315, 125, 90, 265, 64, 309, 289, 293, 68, 116, 77, 81, 111, 291, 393.

Special order of business: 10:30 a. m., S. B. 96 and 208, providing for a jury commissioner in Multnomah county.

PROPERTY CONTROL ASKED BY MARTIN

Establishment of adequate property control systems for all state departments was requested by Governor Martin in a special message to the house of representatives Wednesday afternoon. He pointed out that the state highway department by setting up such a system had reduced its annual expenditure for equipment from \$700,000 in 1931 to \$370,000 in 1934. Cost of operating the system amounts to approximately \$600 a year.

A bill to carry out the governor's wishes had already been introduced, Speaker Coater said. The entire system would save the state more than \$250,000 a year, the governor estimated.

NEW TAXES MAY BE PREVENTED

Double Budget, "Ordinary," "Extraordinary," to Be Set Up, Believed

(Continued from page 1) viously reported plans for the state's financial outlays appeared in the new budget and appropriation picture.

Plas \$5,000,000 For Relief is Proposed Instead of the state appropriating \$4,000,000 annually for federal match-money relief outlays, a flat \$5,000,000 for this purpose is planned for the two years, a reduction of \$3,000,000 for the biennium.

However, an additional \$2,200,000 would be blocked off for another type of relief which would be the state's contributions to its 36 counties for their use in paying old-age pensions and in taking care of unemployed persons not eligible for state-federal relief. Administrative leaders believe federal relief heads will recognize such outlays as a portion of the relief money sought from the state.

The \$2,200,000 boost to the counties urgently sought by their judges and commissioners would not come through new taxes as the county officials suggested, but from savings in "normal" expenditures of the state and the probable increase in the state's deficit \$1,000,000. With an estimated surplus of \$2,000,000 in "normal" state income over "normal" state expenditure, with \$4,000,000 from the state liquor revenues for the biennium, and with an increase of \$1,000,000 in the deficit, the state would make up its "extraordinary" outlays—\$5,000,000 going directly as match-money with federal outlays and \$2,000,000 to the counties.

Nor is there any certainty that the increased deficit would be on hand at the end of 1935. The estimate of state income set by the administration has purposely been set low—almost \$1,000,000 has been lopped off from Hansen estimates of 1935-1936 tax receipts by the state. A slight upturn in business might readily increase the state's cash receipts to a point where the deficit boost would vanish in air.

Governor May Lop Off New Appropriation "Another factor is the control over budget expenditures given the governor under legislation passed this session. It is known here that Governor Martin would like to hold "normal" state outlays to the figures submitted by the old administration of \$10,000,000. With a hawk-eyed budget director on the job, it is thought possible here that the Martin administration might scale down appropriations approved this session several hundred thousand dollars when time comes for the expenditure of the funds.

The state's deficit at the end of 1934 was varying, estimated at from \$600,000 to \$1,300,000 with the best figures before the ways and means committee showing the former figure the most nearly correct.

Deficit Only Technical Situation, Said "The deficit is that sum of money by which the general fund would be overdrawn at the end of any stated period if all claims, warrants and appropriations were paid. Since there are always outstanding a large number of such items and since many appropriations are never fully used but revert to the general fund, state officials have frequently stated that any deficit up to \$2,000,000 is

SENATORIAL CHANGE LEGALITY IN DOUBT

The constitutionality of House Bill No. 143, by Representative Semon, and House Bill No. 330, by Representative Oleen, changing the senatorial district setup in the state, was questioned in a legal opinion handed down yesterday by Attorney General Van Winkle.

Van Winkle held that in his opinion both bills, if enacted into law, would not withstand the test of the courts. The opinion was requested by Senator Franciscovich of Clatsop county.

House Bill No. 143 would change the 17th senatorial district by eliminating Klamath county and the 18th district by adding Morrow county. It would change the 19th district by taking out the counties of Morrow, Umatilla and Union. Klamath county alone would constitute the 19th senatorial district.

House Bill No. 330, would change the 14th senatorial district by taking out Columbia county and the 15th district by adding Columbia county.

Van Winkle pointed out that the question involved construction of certain provisions of the state constitution and the action of the legislature in pursuance of such constitutional provisions.

BUILDER STRIKE FADES NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—(AP)—The threat of a general strike of building service employes in Manhattan all but faded tonight as members of the international union voted confidence in James J. Hambrick, president of the Manhattan local, and his agreement with Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and arbitrators.

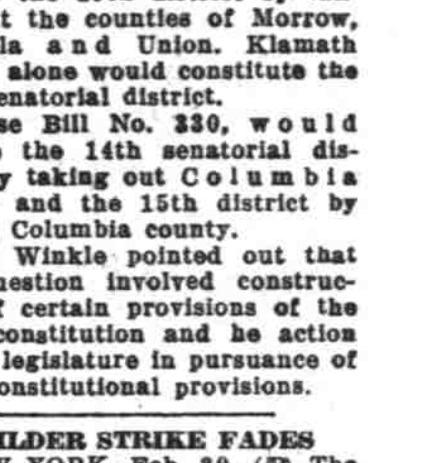
LAW AGAINST DOPE PEDDLERS IS URGED

"It is to be hoped that the legislators throughout the country will pass the uniform state narcotic bill which has been presented or will be presented for their consideration," Governor Martin declared yesterday in a statement supporting the narcotic education week now in progress.

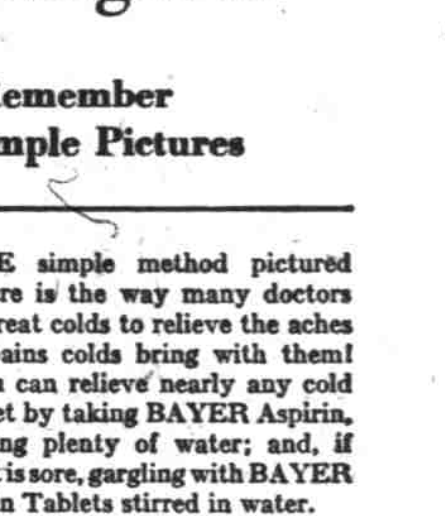
"I urge the people of Oregon to exert their every effort and influence through our churches, schools, club and all other organizations of our state to bring about a cessation of the demoralizing work of the dope peddlers," Governor Martin's statement continues.

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- CAPITOL Today—Double bill, Ann Harding in "The Fountain" plus "Ladies Must Love," with June Knight.
- Friday only—"Great Expectations" with Henry Hull.
- Saturday only—W. C. Fields in "You're Telling Me".

5 BILLS SIGNED BY MARTIN WEDNESDAY

Bills signed yesterday by Governor Martin follow: S. B. 42, by Hess—Relating to right of action of injured workmen against defaulting employer under the workmen's compensation law.

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