

HIGHWAY FUND SOLUTION SEEN

Substituting State Bonds for Toll-Revenue Issue Would Free Bridges

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bia river highway improvement must come from road funds not otherwise allocated to the state.

"We feel that the Bonneville dam imposed this additional work on the state and that the federal government has an obligation to see that the road connecting the valley with the dam is modernized with federal government moneys," Scott indicated.

Members of the commission agreed unanimously that the Columbia river highway rerouting money must not be taken as a lump sum from other federal road moneys given Oregon in 1935-1936. To give this road priority from these moneys would be to penalize the remainder of the state, the commission pointed out.

In reconstructing the road from Troutdale to Bonneville 1000 men would be given direct employment for two years and an additional \$400,000 would be given work indirectly in preparing the materials necessary for the construction.

The commission Thursday canvassed the outlook for federal road moneys in Oregon for 1935-1936. Two million dollars already provided under the Cartwright bill of 1934 and this sum must be matched by a like amount from the state.

In addition, the commission is hopeful it will receive \$3,500,000 from the \$4,000,000 federal relief appropriation as its share of moneys blocked off for grade elimination projects.

Members of the commission were uncertain yesterday how much additional federal money might be forthcoming in 1935-1936 from funds shortly to be voted by congress.

Grade Crossing Work Would Be Stressed

Under one estimate made at Washington, a sum up to \$700,000,000 of the huge relief grant would be set aside for elimination of grade crossings and for general highway work. Under the latter classification Oregon might receive an additional \$6,000,000 for highway construction in 1935-1936, and \$3,500,000 for elimination of grade crossings.

The commission will not take the \$4,200,000 for the road from either the money set aside for grade crossings or from the possible \$6,000,000 federal funds for general road work. It insists that the Troutdale-Bonneville project be considered an entirely new, additional outlay with its justification existing in the special road work thrust on the state through the construction of the Bonneville dam.

The conference between the governor and the highway commission showed a considerable saving could be made by the state in the cost of financing general obligation bonds. The general obligation bonds could be sold at not more than 3 1/2 per cent annual interest, a reduction of \$21,000 annually over the 4 per cent rate PWA on the toll-bridge securities.

Members of the highway commission felt that they thought their proposal fair and one which the government should accept. They said the government would immediately get a worthy construction project started in Oregon. Toll-bridge bonds which are considered slow assets of PWA would be retired and general obligation bonds, readily saleable by the federal government, would not require additional cash funds for the work because it could secure the money by liquidating securities the state would turn over to it. The Oregon Coast highway would be made toll free, a condition known to be favored by federal road authorities.

The Call Board...

GRAND
Today—Warner Baxter in "Broadway Bill".

ELKS LODGE
Today—Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield" with 65 stars and "The First Year with the Dionne Quintuplets."

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill: Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Private Life of Don Juan" and Richard Arlen in "Gun Smoke".

HOLLYWOOD
Today—"Natchez Arizona Skies" with John Wayne.

STATE
Today only—"Great Expectations" with Henry Hull.
Saturday only—W. C. Fields in "You're Telling Me" plus three Popeye the Sailor cartoons.

Tests Racer for Transcontinental Dash



Wiley Post's new racing plane

Wiley Post takes his special Lockheed Vega plane, above, on a test flight over Los Angeles, Cal., in preparation for his proposed transcontinental flight through the stratosphere. The new Winnie Mae

has a detachable landing gear which may be dropped after taking off, giving the ship an estimated additional speed of 50 miles an hour. Post hopes to make the trip in six hours.

SENATE VOTES FOR LEE JURY MEASURE

The senate, after a lengthy debate, yesterday defeated Senate Bill 96, by the Multnomah county delegation, providing for the operation of a jury commission in counties having a population of 100,000 or more, and later approved Senate Bill 298, by Senator Lee, providing for what he termed a less drastic service covering the same subject.

Senate Bill 96 was defeated 15 to 13 while Senate Bill 298 carried by a unanimous vote. The two bills, which covered the same subject, were discussed together, although the vote was taken separately. The bill applied only to Multnomah county.

Senator Byrnes led the fight for Senate Bill 96, although he made it plain that if this measure was defeated he would support Senate Bill 298.

"Our present system of selecting jurors is a farce," Byrnes declared at the outset of his argument. "We are merely asking in this bill that you help us to carry out the mandate of the constitution which provides that we are entitled to the most competent jurors from among our most permanent citizens. We are not obtaining this class of jurors under the existing law."

Byrnes concluded with the assertion that the measure had been selected by the most competent jurors from among our most permanent citizens. We are not obtaining this class of jurors under the existing law."

Senator Lee opposed this bill on the ground that it placed too much power in the hands of one person.

"This is a radical measure," Senator Lee said, "and should be voted down. The power to select and pass on the qualifications of all jurors should not be vested in any one person."

NOMINATIONS FILED FOR BAR GOVERNOR

Petitions were filed with the clerk of the state supreme court yesterday nominating Sidney Teller and Gilbert E. Hamaker, both of Portland, for the office of governor of the Oregon Bar association from the third congressional district.

The nominations were made pursuant to an act of the current legislature relating to the practice of law.

Other nominations from the third congressional district include B. A. Green, E. K. Oppenheimer and Arthur M. Dibble. The law provides that from each congressional district, no nominations have been received from the first or second congressional districts.

Four Measures Are Postponed, State Senate

Bills indefinitely postponed in the senate yesterday follow:

H. B. 238, by Fattland—To permit boards of county commissioners to fix the salaries of all county officers.

S. B. 264, by Burke—Relating to the regulation of milk products, for the purpose of protecting those who are delivering milk and cream to dairies, and limiting time for payment to producers.

S. B. 164, by Duncan—To amend Oregon statutes relative to obstruction of works used for the diversion of water.

S. B. 163, by Duncan—Relating to the duties of watermasters to prevent waste.

ASKS RECONSIDERATION
Senate Wallace served notice on the senate last night that he would ask for reconsideration of the vote by which House Bill 68, relating to the profession of plumbers, was defeated. A bare quorum was present, when the measure went down to defeat.

Legislative Calendar

Friday, February 22

House:

House bills on third passage: 175, 376, 390, 397, 413, 415, 425.

Senate bills on third passage: 172, 200, 223, 224, 20, 60, 88, 123, 165, 200, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 225, 226, 108, 109, 162, 277, 118, 63, 146, 149, 213, 224, 225, 226, 228, 229, 230.

Senate joint memorial 16.

Senate:

Senate bills on final passage: 326, 329, 311.

Senate memorial 17.

Senate joint resolution 14.

House bills on final passage: 296, 264, 132, 6, 265, 75, 80, 303, 136, 318, 77, 81, 4, 113, 356, 66.

PROTEST INCREASE IN TAX UPON BEER

Counsel for beer producers in Oregon vigorously protested yesterday any increase in Oregon's existing beer taxes in a hearing before the house committee on taxation and revenue.

To raise the present 62-cents a barrel tax to \$1.50 a barrel on beer of less than four per cent alcoholic content and to increase the \$1 tax on beer of more than four per cent content to \$2 a barrel would diminish returns to the state by decreasing sales, the committee was told.

Alex Barry, former member of the state liquor commission, pointed out that no tax is imposed on hard liquors by the state. Frank Loeferman said people desired reasonably priced beer when prohibition was repealed. Aaron Bliz, Portland brewer, pointed to the high federal tax on beer and said the state should not add a larger burden to the manufacturer's cost.

STORM DRAIN PLAN HAS OFFICIAL OKE

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this length, about 8000 feet would be 42 and 30-inch monolithic pipe—formed by pouring concrete in forms laid in the sewer trenches—and the balance would be precast 15 and 30-inch concrete pipe. The proposed route of the line is as follows:

From the emptying point well above flood level in North Mill creek at Fifth and D streets on to Southern Pacific main line right-of-way, south to Lamberson street, east to 14th, south to B, east on B and Frederick to Thompson, south to Center, east to Rose, south to Breyman, east to 24th, south 75 feet, east to state-conserved land, south to 25th and Walker streets, the upper end of the line. Rogers pointed out that existing storm sewers in the district to be served by the new system are old, in poor condition and have outlets into Mill creek which are below flood levels and cause creek waters to back storm water into basements during hard rains.

Pension Bill for Portland Held Up

A threatened house fight over the Portland policemen's and firemen's pension bill did not materialize in the house yesterday when that body referred back to judiciary committee the measure which was up as a special order of business. It is understood the bill will be revised to separate funds for policemen and funds for firemen. Under the provisions of the act two per cent of premiums paid for fire and casualty insurance in Portland would go to the pension funds for policemen and firemen in that city.

RESOLUTION KILLED

The senate Thursday indefinitely postponed a resolution introduced by Zimmerman urging newspapers of the state to give consideration to the advantages of newspaper guilds. Zimmerman alleged that newspaper employees were afraid to organize under the penalty of losing their jobs. Senator Duncan said the resolution was meaningless and its approval would result in no good.

PHARMACY BILL SIGNED

Governor Martin Thursday signed Senate Bill 32, by the committee on medicine, pharmacy and dentistry, to regulate the practice of pharmacy.

SENATE CALLS FREE FERRY SCHEME BACK

Maintenance of free ferry service across the Columbia river between Astoria and Megler, Wash., was revived as a subject for senate discussion yesterday when the upper assembly voted to reconsider a free ferry bill by Senator Francisovich which it had turned down. The bill was referred to the roads and highways committee for amendments.

Under the provisions of the original measure the ferry would be operated jointly by the states of Oregon and Washington, with each state paying half of the cost. A move by Senator Staples to reconsider the vote by which house bill 145 was defeated earlier in the week was unsuccessful. This measure authorized the governor and state board of control to employ special attorneys when they were required.

Senator Wallace declared that the bill was fair for the reason that it merely would extend budgetary powers already given to the governor by the legislature.

STATE FAIR DRAWS BURT'S CRITICISM

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made of your organization at the state fair and that the names of the membership of your organization were omitted from the 1934 directory for the first time in history."

Three members of the old agricultural society which conducted the fair before it was taken over by the state were present and spoke briefly: Albert Tozier, who has camped at the state fair for 71 years; H. T. Shank, Salem, and County Judge J. C. Stegman. Other life members present were A. H. Lea of Portland and Mrs. Ella Schultz Wilson of Salem, both former directors of the state fair, Henry Crawford, member of the old state fair board; M. J. Jones of Salem, and Mrs. Edith Tozier Weathered, only woman member of a state fair board.

Mrs. Weathered, president of the life members' group, presided at the banquet. H. T. Shanks is secretary.

The summer picnic of the society will be held at the D. H. Looft farm near Jefferson in June and the annual meeting of the group is held the first Tuesday of each year.

Ed Shearer of Estacada, superintendent of the poultry department of the fair since 1916, was among the guests.

Junior College Bill Gets Okeh

The senate Thursday afternoon reversed its action taken Wednesday and approved a bill by Senators Best and Allen extending high school work to include junior colleges. The vote was 19 to 10.

The measure was defeated Wednesday by a margin of one vote. Reconsideration of the vote by which the bill was defeated was requested by Senator Pearson.

STUDENT TOUR DURING
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Senator Duncan attacked all three of the bills on the grounds that they would open the way for racketeering.

FISH MEASURE TO BE REVISED

Steelhead as Game Given Some Support, Better Bill is Demanded

The house debated for an hour yesterday on the proposal that steelhead be made strictly a game fish in Oregon and then sent the measure back to its committee on game for further consideration.

Legislators upholding the side of the commercial fishermen took the position that the bill would make potential criminals of every commercial fisherman in Oregon because of penalties which might be inflicted for accidental catching of a steelhead in a net with other fish.

"The same men who catch silversides catch steelheads," declared Representative Earl Hill, Lane. "These nets catch the fish by the gills and drown them and you can't keep the steelheads out of the nets."

"We are about to exercise our franchise," declared Representative Charles Leach, Multnomah, in opening the debate. "The steelhead has no equal as a game fish. To take one on a fly is something no sportsman can ever forget."

"This fish fight, as you know, has been going on for many years, especially down in my county on the Rogue river," said Representative Carter, Coos. "Several years ago the people on Rogue river decided the steelhead fish was more valuable for revenue from sportsmen than from commercial fishermen. Our sporting business has grown and our commercial business has fallen off. My people now are asking that the salmon do not be taken commercially. The majority of the business men of my county sent me up here for that purpose."

If I went back to my part of the country and it was reported I had voted against this bill there would be a funeral in Curry county."

"I know of 400 families that make their living from steelheads and don't want this industry taken from them," declared Representative Magruder, Columbia.

"This is a fine industry and should not be taken from these commercial fishermen," urged Representative Caulfield, Tillamook.

"If you are fishing in the river and you caught two steelheads and one salmon would you throw those steelheads back in the river when your family is hungry?" demanded Representative Olsen, Columbia. "Are you going to vote for this?"

"The sportsmen do not intend to be arbitrary about it," said Representative Hamilton of Jackson. "But they contend that the fish is more valuable as a sport fish. Far be it from the intention of officials of sportsmen to indiscriminately throw a commercial fisherman in jail because he catches a steelhead in his net."

Representative Fuhrer then moved that the bill be sent back to committee to seek a middle ground. A step taken a few minutes later.

"I appeal to you to fix a bill that will satisfy both," urged Speaker Cooter, Lincoln, who had left the rostrum to speak. "The silverside run touches some of the time the steelhead are running. The law should be amended so that if a steelhead gets in the net the fisherman will not be a criminal. I come from a county in which one party wants the steelhead as a sporting fish and the other wants it at least partly commercial."

Publicity on Tax Figures Refused

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HOLLYWOOD THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
TWO FEATURES 15c

John Wayne
NEATH THE ARIZONA SKIES

AND SECOND FEATURE
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NO SESSION would be complete without a visit from J. U. Smith, who lives in the Chehalis valley out of Newberg. Smith takes his republicanism straight and during campaigns is invariably out in the interests of a candidate. Between times he fills spare hours writing letters to the papers on political subjects. At home he raises walnuts and filberts. Smith had a good time yesterday getting the legislative news from Morton Tompkins, also of Yamhill county, though Smith and Tompkins are political enemies. The Chehalis mountain sage was incensed because Tompkins supported Zimmerman in the independent candidacy of the latter for governor. He got busy in the Yamhill county general election and was a contributing factor to Tompkins' defeat by Duerst.

Count Senator Frank Francisovich as the outstanding candidate for the senate presidency in 1937. He was offered substantial support for the job this year but would not contest against Harry Corbett. Francisovich is serving his sixth year in the upper house and has shown ability; he has a strong group of friends who would like to see him elevated to the senate leadership. Always there is the problem of a democratic majority in the senate in 1937 which would reject any aspirations of a senator from Astoria. At present the Francisovich candidacy is only a lobby boom with the senator definitely interested in the talk but making no statements whether or not he will seek the post.

Here and there: Leaders in the senate and trap fight rue the fact they held the bill in the house a fortnight. They think they would have passed the bill if it had been put to an earlier vote. The opposition had time to get in its effective work in the lobby.

Carl Washburne wants off the highway commission as soon as the governor can choose his successor; he is staying close to his large department store in Eugene these days and cannot afford the time the highway job takes. Representative Staples says Ontario, Ore., is one of the best trading centers in the state; through development there has given a fine stimulus to business. Scott Lee, in charge of a division of the sales of Standard Oil in Oregon, saw his first bit of the present session Thursday. He is greatly impressed in health the last 12 months after suffering a breakdown in 1933. He is an aggressive, capable chap, husband of Senator Lee and proud of her record in public service. The Salem chamber of commerce will keep up its fight to the last day to get a measure of the 1933-1934 salaries cuts restored to state workers. Its representatives at the statehouse point out very logically that continuation of the cuts of the last biennium into 1935-1936 gives employees an added reduction because of the higher costs of living.

Walter Fuhrer, one of the younger legislators, has been making predictions in the house about the Blessed Event soon forthcoming but he little thought when he came to the session yesterday morning that there would be another republican in his home by noon time. Fuhrer got the happy call at the statehouse in mid-morning and dashed to the hospital, arriving only a few leaps ahead of the stork. The house upon receiving yesterday afternoon gave the new arrival, Suzanne Harriet, the courtesies of the floor when she wishes to use them and presented the father with red roses. The young lady is the second daughter in the Fuhrer household.

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CABINET FORM IS STUDIED BY HOOD

Plan is Drafted but May Be Held for Later Session; Board May View It

First drafts of a plan for a cabinet form of government made their appearance at the capital yesterday under the sponsorship of D. O. Hood, state budget director. A bill providing for the changes has been written but Hood was not certain late yesterday whether the measure would be introduced this session of the legislature or held for the next regular or special session.

The proposed plan has been discussed with Governor Martin but the administration officials said late yesterday that the governor did not expect to sponsor the program at this session of the legislature.

The probable outcome of the cabinet plan framed by Hood is its submission to the state planning board for consideration and recommendation during the next year. Members of that board here this week called for the next regular session demanded thorough study and indicated Spellman endowment funds would be asked for the investigation.

Under the plan of Hood's, the governor would be given direction of the cabinet form of government. The plan would include health, sanitation and public welfare, highways, commerce and finance.

The secretary of state would be in charge of six divisions, including records and documents, audit, state printing, motor tax and licenses, veterans' aid, grounds and buildings.

The treasury department would have charge of the treasury division and the division of taxation.

Existing boards and commissions would be grouped under the various departments with directors at salaries of \$6000 annually in charge of each group. The boards would be made advisory in function.

The department proper would be headed by an executive secretary at an annual salary of \$6000.

The governor would retain the appointive power over the following boards and commissions, of whom would come directly under one of the department directors set up under the governor: utilities commissioner, state board of higher education, rating commission, state library, department of agriculture, department of commerce, architect examiners, engineering examiners, pilot commissioners, board of aeronautics.

TAX BILL DEFEATED
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