

Revised Knox Liquor Bill Makes Appearance in House

CHANGES ASKED BY COMMISSION

Principles Remain Same as Original; Content of Wine, Beer Altered

The amended Knox bill made its appearance in the house yesterday afternoon on a unanimous report from the committee on alcoholic control, the lower assembly quickly passing the measure through first and second readings so it can come up on final passage early this coming week.

What may be termed major changes in the law are few, the essential outlines of the act adopted in the second special session of 1933 remaining intact. Outstanding among the committee's recommendations is a change in the act to permit the sale of wines of 17 per cent alcoholic content by volume by private dealers who heretofore have not been allowed to sell wines of more than 14 per cent alcoholic content.

At the same time the liquor commission will be given authority to sell wines in its own stores, a departure from the old Knox act which confined the sale of wines below 14 per cent alcoholic content to private dealers. Wholesale distribution of wines will be allowed by private dealers but licenses for sellers must be obtained so the state can be certain to collect the tax on wines.

Permit City Taxing

In a separate bill accompanying the amended Knox measure, the committee reported out an act which will permit cities to collect license fees and stamp taxes from beer dealers, provided the aggregate license fees charged by the state and the cities does not exceed \$50 a year and provided the aggregate state and city tax on beer does not exceed \$1 a barrel. The recommendation of the committee followed requests by cities to clarify the status of the old Knox act which made it uncertain if municipalities were authorized to impose penalties of beer and to place a tax on the beer itself. Salem and Klamath Falls have both imposed such a tax, the levy of the former now being in the courts.

The levy on beer would be cut from 5 per cent to 3.6 per cent by weight under the bill. Brewers voluntarily made this change many months ago.

In Substitute Bill

The bill will be substituted for that introduced earlier by Representative Nanny Wood Honeyman, Multnomah. That measure provided for an increase of from \$15 to \$25 for retail beer license and elimination of the \$1000 bond. The bill sent in today would put the figure at \$35.

The permit fee for purchasers of liquor at the state stores was reduced from \$1 to 50 cents a year.

The revised bill eliminates Columbus day and Armistice day from the list of holidays on which state stores cannot be kept open. Heretofore a person entering the state may bring only one quart of liquor instead of two as was allowed under the first liquor law passed by the state in 1933.

Strengthening of the enforcement provisions of the act was made to give the commission power to rid the state of beer shops which are deemed to be operating disorderly.

The changes were agreed upon at an early morning meeting yesterday of the house committee on alcoholic control.

MARTIN APPROVES SEVEN MEASURES

Governor Martin yesterday signed the following bills:

- S. R. 10, by Strayer—Providing for appointment of judges pro tempore in judicial courts of Oregon.
- S. R. 64, by Goss—Adding new section to workmen's compensation law relating to coverage of employees engaged in transportation of goods for hire in interstate commerce.
- S. R. 264, by Judiciary committee—Relating to extradition of persons charged with crime and declaring an emergency.
- H. R. 87, by Labor and Industries committee—Relating to and providing for appropriation training and providing a penalty therefor.
- H. R. 104, by Thomas—Relating to the creation of new school districts.
- H. R. 178, by Judiciary committee—Relating to age of majority.
- H. R. 64, by Scott—To limit the rate of interest to five per cent per annum on warehouse, warehouse receipt, bill of lading, etc., not paid when presented for payment.

Fewer Patrons At Minto Hotel Than Year Ago

More than 50 per cent fewer transient men apply daily at Hotel de Minto, federal transient relief station, now than a year ago, Supervisor R. B. Boardman reported yesterday. The number of new applicants for food and a place to sleep at present is averaging between 25 and 35. Boardman attributes the falling off in the transient hordes to the transient service's concentrating these men in camps, such as that on the Santiam river above Mehama where more than 110 men are now at work. There are eight large camps in the state ranging in population from 25 to 600.

Heads Assn.



He seeks 200,000 members in Automobile Accident Prevention group by end of this year.

WILLAMETTE WINS IN FORENSIC MEET

(Continued from page 1.)

In the tournament than any other institution; its championship debaters constituted the only team to get through the preliminaries without losing or through a bye. Professor Herbert B. Rabe, forensic coach, reported on returning to Salem last night that four Willamette varsity teams won 19 out of the 24 preliminary debates and the varsity team won 27 out of 34 debates entered.

Barnett and Mosher left by train last night to participate in the University of Iowa tournament and continue a speaking swing to Chicago, New Orleans and return.

Randall and Kester, the champion debaters, are sophomores and, debating together, have won 18 debates out of 20 in their two years at Willamette.

The teams of George McLeod and Talbot Bennett, Harold Pruitt and Joe Scott, each lacked one victory of reaching the debate semi-finals. William McKinney and Aldus Smith won three out of their six debates. Bennett tied for third in extemporaneous speaking.

Others representing Willamette included Melva Savake, Margaret Biddle, Margaret Howerton, Lynn Waggoner and Charles Neville.

MAJOR MEASURES DELAYED, SENATE

Adjournment of the senate by noon yesterday was accomplished through a postponement of three major measures which the upper house held over until Monday. One of the special orders for tomorrow will be a proposal by the house revision of laws committee that the state and the defense in criminal cases shall each have nine peremptory challenges.

Another special order tomorrow will be Senator Wallace's "oath of office" bill designed to compel certain officials to promise to engage in nothing designed to foster, directly or indirectly, revolt against the existing government in the state or nation.

Senator Zimmerman's bill providing for the establishment of school equalization districts also comes up tomorrow.

The senate passed its bill 297 which forbids manufacturers of automobiles to compel dealers to use their subsidiary finance companies to finance installment contracts for car sales.

Committee Gets Sunday Closing Proposal Again

The Sunday closing measure, sponsored in the house by Representative Erwin, ran into an snag yesterday morning in the lower assembly and went back to committee after Representative Angell had objected to attempts to amend the measure on the floor. Erwin sought to exclude amusements from the provisions of the closing law and to make possible the selling of beer and wine, with meals, on Sunday.

Representative Gouley of this county sought a house vote on indefinite postponement of the measure. Representative Hannah Martin contended the measure should have full consideration, saying she had received 500 letters and telegrams on the proposal.

Accident Policy Good Investment Havel Discovers

A check for \$120 received by Edward Havel of route four, Salem, Saturday was conclusive proof to him that the \$1 which he had paid for his Statewide accident insurance policy was a wise investment. Mr. Havel was seriously injured in an automobile accident November 6, and was unable to attend to his regular work from that date till January 23. The payment was for 11 weeks of total disability and hospital benefit.

Four Statesman subscribers have received payments on claims in the past month totaling \$239.28.

GOVERNOR FOR SAFETY MOVE

Takes Leadership in State-Wide Association; 200,000 Members are Sought

The presidency of the Automobile Accident Prevention association of the state has been accepted by Governor Charles H. Martin, according to an announcement yesterday at the statehouse. He succeeds ex-Governor Julius L. Meier, first president of the group, who automatically becomes chairman of the association board of governors.

Increase in the membership of the board of governors to 1000 and in the active senior and junior membership to 200,000, before the close of this year, is the aim of the association. It already has more than 400 mayors, editors, clergymen and city school superintendents, presidents of civic and commercial clubs and associations, on its board of directors, and the active members of its senior and junior divisions number 20,000.

In accepting the presidency, Governor Martin pointed out that the reduction in the number of automobile accidents depends on three things: First, education; second, constant reminders to pedestrians and drivers of the rights and courtesies due other persons on the highway; third, sure and speedy punishment of the criminal and reckless driver.

State Board Approves Endorsement of the program of the Automobile Accident prevention association has been given by the entire state board of education. Shortly after the close of the legislative session will be called together by its members to plan and prepare a practical course in traffic accident prevention in the public schools of the state.

Full cooperation is being given by the association to all enforcement officers in order to bring reckless and criminal drivers before the courts of the state.

Governor Martin urges every citizen to join the accident prevention group. The association has no dues or fees. In accepting a membership the individual only must agree to conduct himself in a safe manner on public streets in a prudent, careful manner, and to urge others to do similarly. Governor Martin said in accepting the leadership in the association that it is neither a commercial or a political group but one designed solely for the purpose of reducing automobile accidents which have rapidly increased in number in recent years in Oregon.

MECHEN RITES ARE SCHEDULED SUNDAY

STAYTON, Feb. 23.—Funeral services for Anita Alice Mechen will be held at the Weddell chapel here Sunday at 2 p. m., conducted by Rev. W. H. Lyman.

The 15-year old girl met death Thursday night, when a bicycle she was riding was struck by a light truck driven by Chris E. Neitling. State police, who were called to the scene of the accident absolved Neitling from blame. Following the accident when the girl was taken to the Stayton hospital where she lived for two hours without regaining consciousness.

She was born at Natin, Canada, June 3, 1919, and came here with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Mechen and her sister, Pady, from their home in Calgary, Canada, last July for a visit with relatives. When the Stayton schools opened she entered high school and although her mother and sister returned to Calgary in November, she remained with Mrs. Mechen and daughter again came to Stayton a few weeks ago.

She was very popular among her schoolmates and had many friends who are grieved at her untimely death. She was a member of the Angelina faith, but took a great interest in the young people's church affairs here.

Surviving beside her mother and sister are five uncles, one in Canada and Grant Murphy, prominent in the lumber affairs of the northwest; Avery and Alois Murphy, Stayton and Harold Murphy, Albany; four aunts, Mrs. Edna Sloper, Mrs. Nora Gardner, Mrs. Ola Robertson and Mrs. Clara Thomas, all of Stayton, as well as many cousins also living here.

The whole town is shocked and saddened by her tragic death. Pallbearers will be high school boys.

Historians say the early Indians regarded White Top mountain in southwest Virginia as a sort of holy ground because of their belief that it resembled the Happy Hunting Ground.

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THE proposed cabinet form of government has accomplished one thing: it has all the state department heads worrying about its effect on their divisions and their jobs. They are scanning the charts Budget Director Hood has made out and seeing how the control would hinge if the new deal were made into laws. Such worry for the present is useless. As comprehensive a scheme as Mr. Hood proposes would not go through the legislature easily and certainly has no chance to carry in the closing days of the session. It probably will be introduced.

Governor Martin cannot be accused of tampering with the legislators. Knowing he had only a one-vote margin on the school bill, the governor might well have pulled two or three recalcitrants into his office and made certain they would vote with him on the final test. Instead he let the bill take its course. Not until the measure had lost did the executive official apparently turn a hand. The late Governor Patterson would have had the "boys" in a hurry if he thought a crucial issue was at stake. He knew legislative procedure, appreciated the power a governor holds and did not hesitate to use it if he was determined a measure must win.

Here and there: "Honest John" Warren who has coached so many winning basketball teams dropped in yesterday to visit the state delegation. "Bun" Stadelman who played football with him at Oregon had a good afternoon talking old times. The grange lobby was pleased rather than resentful with Governor Martin's attack. It believes in the old axiom that in politics the worst blow is to be ignored. Roy Ritter of Pendleton has stayed on at the session to watch the bill to give the roundup \$5000 of state racing funds. Charles H. Carey, it is understood, may be asked to act as state corporation commissioner. Legislators in receiving 10 cents a mile for traveling costs draw the same return that members did in the sessions of 60 years ago. The payments range from nothing to \$134 for some of the eastern Oregon delegates. The mileage costs of the 60 members of the house totaled \$2614.

The predominance of new members in the house robs that body of the group of old heads who were accustomed to pick flaws in many bills sent over by the senate and to refuse to push them through without debate or amendment. Thus the lower assembly, when it gets down to business, can rush through a score of senate measures in an hour. Saturday afternoon almost any measure would have passed. The house was tired and determined to clean up its calendar. The result was a constant outpouring of bills with no negative votes registered against them.

The "progressives" in the senate have been quietly talking over the possibilities of running Peter Zimmerman as a candidate against James Mott in the first congressional district. They figure Zimmerman has shown promise as a politician and that it is unwise to hold him back four years until the governorship race comes up again. Zimmerman isn't talking about such a race; merely listening to what his friends have to report. At the moment, the progressives have a foothold in state affairs; they count Martin as a reactionary and a man not sympathetic in the least with their views. Earl Snell is held to be more conservative than liberal. Rufus Holman, who always has flirted with the left-wing side, is put down as the education committee chairman by a vote-getter. The Yamhill senator is their present white hope.

A former worker on an up-state paper dropped in on the house Friday and volunteered these impressions for the column: Legislators in action are very human beings. . . not the "spellbinders" of pre-election days. . . Latourette of Multnomah resembles the late "Sunny Jim" Rolph of California. . . Warren Erwin should be squired "Tom" Want to get back to Home Sweet Home. . . Hannah Martin, a personable woman in a brilliant red tunic. . . serious and earnest in her work. . . Representative Magruder of Clatskanie, working hard on the education committee furniture in the house is a Victorian. . . elaborately carved and heavy. . . young Dickson is a good

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EFFICIENCY ON FARM SOLUTION

Bankers and Farmers Hear Otis Address at Joint Banquet in Salem

(Continued from page 1.)

promoting better banker-farmer relationships, were in line for the same honor for 1934. The official announcement will come in April.

The second address of the program, by T. P. Cramer, secretary of the Oregon Bankers' association, outlined banking legislation already passed and that pending at the present legislative session here.

Introduced by S. J. Smith, St. Paul, vice-president of the Marion county bankers' association, C. E. Williamson, Albany, chairman of the state association's agricultural committee, in turn presented the speakers and distinguished guests.

Among the latter were Frederick Greenwood, state association president and assistant, cashier of the Bank of California at Portland; A. A. Schramm, state banking superintendent; Earl R. Cooley, state director of agricultural education; Paul Astleford, Nowberg, Future Farmer, who last fall was adjudged star farmer of the United States; and three others who in 1927, 1928 and 1929, successively, were judged the outstanding 4-H club members in America—Alex Cruickshank, McMinnville; Edgar Grimes, Linn county, and Miss Lola Bailey, Eugene.

Credit for arranging for the banquet meeting was given Vice-President Smith and Secretary Jacob Fuhrer of the Marion county association.

Valley Pioneer Guest in Salem; Now of Seattle

Mrs. E. A. Hubbard of Seattle, whose husband's grandfather gave his name to the town of Hubbard, is spending the week-end in Salem visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Volley Graber. Mrs. Hubbard herself is a pioneer Willamette valley resident. The grandfather referred to was among its first settlers.

Here with Mrs. Hubbard are her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hubbard, and David Tate, all of Seattle. W. C. Hubbard is steward on the S. S. Victoria in the Seattle-Alaska service.

Rickreall Gives Falls City Battle

RIKREALL, Feb. 23.—When Falls City's high school's crack basketball team of 14 players met the local team on the home floor Friday evening, they met with a surprise. For the home boys gave them a hard battle. Although Rickreall team is handicapped with only one substitute and has won only a few games this season, the visitors have only

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Legislative Calendar

Monday, February 25

HOUSE:

House bills on final passage: 268, 297, 386, 427, 447, 448.
Senate bills on final passage: 86, 122, 134, 135, 136, 187, 188, 189, 187, 181, 274, 278, 279, 280, 281, 293, 301, 302, 304.

H. J. R. 25.

Special order, 11 a. m., H. R. 428, rural electrification bill.

Special order, 2:30 p. m., S. B. 86, amending milk control bill.

SENATE:

Senate bills on final passage: 120, 30, 344, 255, 289, 27, 197, 320, 265, 347, 348, 351, 354.

House bills on final passage: 258, 380, 200, 318, 399, 400, 216, 312, 275, 32, 315, 219, 217, 259, 79.

S. J. R. 13.

Special order, 2:30 p. m., S. B. 182, prescribing oath for office-holders and teachers.

Special order, 3 p. m., H. B. 348, equalizing peremptory challenges for jurors.

lost one game. Falls City made first two baskets and from then on the game was saved. At the half the score stood 14 to 19 in Falls City's favor. The third quarter was fast and the score was tied and Rickreall led at the close of the third quarter by three points. In the final clash the reserve group of Falls City players were put on and the final score stood 26 to 39 in Falls City's favor.

Shreeves referred.

Lineup: Rickreall 26, 89 Falls City Brown, R. F. Ransom Brown, A. 13 Zuver Dempsey Teal Bihl Grode Corville McCushton Wilson 12 Baker S. Grode S. Ferguson

A preliminary game was played, the girls against the men, with girls' rules. The girls won, 15 to 7.

Olds Displayed In Hotel Lobby

The Senator hotel lobby has a brand new Oldsmobile on display from the showrooms of Day & Niles, Inc., recently appointed Oldsmobile dealers for the Salem territory. It will be exhibited there for several days.

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