

Highway Policy Issue Up for Senate Action Late Today

SCOTT LETTER REVEALS SETUP

Hampering of Program by Designating Highways Basis of Argument

Whether the state highway commissioner shall be instructed to complete the 1917 road program of the state or retain a free hand to designate such highways as it deems wise for road expenditures in 1935-1936, will be decided this afternoon by the state senate when the much-discussed Snyder resolution comes up at 2:30 p. m.

The resolution, which passed the house, calls on the state highway commission to complete the 1917 road program before adding new roads to the highway map or rebuilding those already constructed.

The debate was held yesterday, while senate members were given opportunity to study a formal statement on the highway situation, released yesterday by Leslie M. Scott, commission chairman.

Scott declared that one-half of this year's road funds would be required to conform to the Snyder resolution as amended. Scott's letter answered an inquiry addressed to him late Saturday by Senator Bynon, chairman of the highways committee of the senate.

The Snyder resolution, if adopted without amendment, according to Scott, "will require the completion of the 1917 road system, to the standard of an oiled highway, at an estimated cost of \$7,665,000 for the Fremont, Central Oregon, John Day and South Santiam highways, and approximately \$3,000,000 for the Ochoco, McKenzie, Siuslaw and Oregon-Washington highways."

The chairman added that the expenditure, having preference, "will cause to be deferred all construction on roads subsequent to 1917, both primary and secondary, and also all widening and straightening of heavy traffic highways belonging to the 1917 system."

"The sum needed to carry out the purposes of the original resolution,"

The Call Board...

GRAND
Today — "The Little Colonel."
Saturday — "The Whole Town's Talking" with Edward G. Robinson.

ELISNORE
Today — Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music," and special studio preview at 8:30 p. m.
Wednesday — Ricardo Cortez in "The Shadow of Doubt."
Friday — Claudette Colbert in "The Glided Lily."

CAPITOL
Today — Double bill, Geo. Arliss in "Disraeli" and "Dinner at 8" with 20 stars.
Thursday — Zane Grey's "Rocky Mountain Mystery" with Randolph Scott.

HOLLYWOOD
Today — "The Count of Monte Cristo" with Robert Donat.
Wednesday — Double bill, "It Happened One Night" with Gable and Colbert, and "Billings Norton" with Claire Trevor.
Friday — Double bill, "Bachelor of Arts" with Tom Brown and "Big Calibre" with Bob Steele.

STATE
Today — First run, Jack Hulbert in "Jack Ahoy."
Thursday only — Double bill, Richard Dix in "His Greatest Gamble" and "Ladies Should Listen."
Friday — First run, William Haines in "The Marines Are Coming."

A special feature at the Elsinore theatre tonight will be a studio preview at 8:30 o'clock. The picture is said to be one of the year's major productions. There will also be the regular feature of Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music," a tuncful comedy which has been drawing fine crowds for several days.

Courts Give New Deal Program Setback



Judge Charles I. Dawson

Judge John P. Nields

Judge William I. Grubb

Fundamental principles of the New Deal received a severe setback in recent decisions by the judiciary branch of the government. Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson, left, rendered a decision at Louisville, Ky., that congress lacks power to regulate wages and prices in the bituminous coal mining industry.

Federal Judge John P. Nields, center, rendered a decision at Wilmington, Del., which was adverse to the T-A section of the recovery act. Judge William I. Grubb, of Alabama, ruled that the government had no right to sell surplus power developed by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Legislative Calendar

Tuesday, March 5

House
Bills on final passage:
H. R. 452, 433, 478, 160, 323, 332, 352, 366.
H. J. M. 20.
H. J. R. 14.
Senate
Bills on final passage:
S. B. 361, 373, 380, 375, 374, 381, 276, 372, 94, 121, 194, 310.
H. B. 424, 290, 128, 373, 170, 126, 18.
Special order of business, 11 a. m.
S. B. 140.
H. B. 11, 389, 390.
Special order of business, 2:30 p. m.
H. J. R. S.

HOUSE CLEANS UP MONDAY CALENDAR

The house cleaned up its calendar late yesterday after spending the bulk of its day listening to debates on monetary questions and on the Norblad fish bill.

It quickly passed House Bill 210 relating to a slight change in the 1930 law affecting stock running at large in Marion county. Tightening of the gasoline refund law, with a provision that any person seeking a refund be required to obtain a permit, was quickly approved.

The house also approved a bill by Representative Norblad which adds one per cent a month to overdue poundage fees.

Rogue Closing Given Support

Closing of the Rogue river to commercial fishing was favored late yesterday afternoon by the senate game committee. A minority report will come out recommending that Representative Carter's bill to close the river do not pass.

Eight Per Cent Measure Killed

Indefinite postponement of Representative Hockett's bill to make all interest over eight per cent usury in Oregon was doled out by the senate yesterday. The measure, already approved by the house, also cut the legal rate of interest from six to five per cent. Senator Goss said the measure was not wanted by business interests.

FOUR-CENT TAX FOR PENSIONS SPURNED

Representative Olsen's four-cent a day provision for old-age pensions, one-half provided by the employer and one-half by the worker, died the death in the senate yesterday when it came out from the judiciary committee with a "do not pass" report. The senate quickly adopted the committee's report.

Senator Goss, chairman of the committee, said it was not practical at the present time to legislate on old-age pensions until it was seen what congress would provide on a national basis. The senate also had on its calendar for the day the governor's proposal for a \$1,000,000 general fund appropriation which partially, at least, meets the state's old-age pension problem for this session.

Study of Liquor Control Made by Wyoming Leaders

A brief study of the Oregon liquor control administration was made here yesterday by Lester C. Hunt, Wyoming secretary of state, and J. Kirk Baldwin, Wyoming state treasurer, ex-officio members of the liquor commission in that state. The Wyoming plan for liquor sales calls for the state licensing retail dealers with all wholesaling conducted directly by the state.

Postal Receipts In Portland Gain

PORTLAND, Ore., March 4. — Portland's postal receipts for February showed a 6.8 per cent increase over February of 1934. Dr. E. T. Hedlund, acting postmaster, reported today.

Receipts were \$204,212.34, an increase of \$11,729.09 over last year.

JUDGE BILL PASSED

Senator Bynon's bill authorizing circuit judges of Multnomah county to live outside the boundaries of their district, received favorable consideration in the senate yesterday. Bynon declared that this bill particularly was of interest to John P. Winter, who recently was appointed circuit judge of Multnomah county. Winter's home is in Clackamas county.

MONEY POLICY MEMORIAL OUT

Angell's Proposal is Voted Down 45 to 10 on Party Lines, Lower House

A house joint memorial calling for an immediate return of the nation to a "sound monetary policy" went down to defeat yesterday afternoon in the lower assembly, with the 45 to 10 vote clearly indicating the party divisions. The memorial, espoused by Representative Homer Angell, asked congress also to affirm "the intention of the nation to abide by its solemn obligations."

Angell, in a 35-minute address, pleaded for the adoption of the memorial as a step towards the restoration of confidence in the nation.

"Currency, when sound, is the life blood of the country," he asserted. "This issue is not a political one. Both parties in their 1932 platforms stood for sound money. However, until the people of this nation know that contracts are not to be made scraps of paper, we cannot lay the foundation for the return of real prosperity."

Angell said he did not criticize the recent gold clause decision of the United States supreme court. With the decision past, he declared, it was time for the congress to restore gold payments on currency and to stop public fear that the currency was further to be tampered with.

March 4 Historic The argument for the memorial brought out bitter rebuttal from the democratic members of the house. Representative Barnes, Multnomah, said March 4, 1933, was a historic day because the nation, through the new administration, shook off the grasp of the money powers. Going into history, he said, Solon, great Greek lawgiver, was compelled to devalue the nation's currency, to aid debtors. Barnes praised abandonment of the gold standard and said this action by the nation restored some order to the chaos created by the bank collapse.

"We are borrowing money at the lowest rates in the nation's history for our federal needs," Representative Olsen declared. "Who says people have lost faith in our government? Olsen cited increased prices for farm crops and the upturn in the banking business as proof that times generally were better without "sound money."

Representative Irwin, Multnomah, said the house was no place for a national campaign issue. Other representatives criticized Angell for taking the time of the assembly on a matter "not a state affair."

Only house members voting for the bill, all members of the republican party, were Angell, Fubner, Gowler, Knight, Morrison, Rennie, Riddle, Snider, Staples, Taylor, Thomas.

SUNDAY CLOSING IS BACKED IN REPORT

The senate committee on industries last night voted unanimously support to the Sunday closing bill after Portland merchants had voiced their support of the measure. The bill has already passed the house.

D. E. Buchanan, president of the Independent Retail Grocers' association of Portland, said that Multnomah county merchants demand the right to operate on a six day week.

W. W. Hill, grocer, said that the grocery business has changed in the last 25 years and that with only chiselers able to exist regulation is needed so that grocers can operate "like white men."

A Home Owned Theater HOLLYWOOD

LAST TIMES TODAY
ONE OF THE TRULY GLORIOUS PICTURES OF ALL TIME!

THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO
with ROBERT DONAT
ELISSA LANDI
Mickey Mouse in "ORPHANS BENEFIT"
Metrotone News

Under the Dome

"BIG BILL" THOMPSON was happily yesterday when the democratic organization is exceedingly busy trying to get its members well-placed in the impending statehouse shakeup.

Speaker Cooter denies that he is seeking the post of director of agriculture, saying he has never talked the matter over with the administration nor have his friends done so. As long as the session is on, Cooter says he has only one job—presiding over the house and expending its work. However, it is well known under the dome that the speaker will be in the market for a state position, once the session is wound up and his position looks more suitable to his experience than the one now held by Max Gehlhar.

The reorganization plan before the senate would afford the faithful in democratic ranks an unparalleled opportunity for reward. With the exception of the adjutant-general's post, every old appointive office under the governor would be automatically vacated June 30, 1935. A number of juicy new jobs as department heads would be created and in the wake of these positions would come about a score of supervisors. Up to this week, several state officials have regarded their positions fairly safe because the jobs were secured by board of control appointment. Under the Hood reorganization plan, most of these appointments, except for state institution heads, come directly from the governor. In the inevitable shakeup June 30, if the new plan is adopted, few of the incumbents would stay.

The somewhat gruesome drawings in the main lobby floor are not pro-nazi propaganda although they do come from Dresden, Germany. They illustrate what science coupled with a sterilization law has accomplished in that nation in reducing the propagation of mentally defective children. The exhibit got into the statehouse through the house public health and morals committee; certain members of the latter want medical examinations compulsory for women as well as for men before marriage is permitted. The score of drawings shows with startling clearness how epilepsy, feeble-mindedness, insanity and physical malformations are directly transmitted in a family line.

Here and there: Portland's own George Baker shows the toll of more than 10 years in increasing deafness but he has made a staunch recovery with two reports. The majority of the committee made no recommendation. The minority urged passage of the bill.

A similar measure went through the house in the second special session of 1933 but failed to be adopted in the senate. Senator Goss asked yesterday that consideration be delayed until amendments to the bill could be printed.

At first it was stated in the legislature that the national administration sought passage of the bill. Subsequently Washington reported that it was not pressing for passage of state NRA bills.

District Court Plan Defeated

With the Clackamas county delegation dividing, the house yesterday refused its approval to a bill which would have created a district court in Clackamas county. Representative Frazier supported the bill.

OPPOSES NEPOTISM

Not more than one immediate member of any family could be employed by the state of Oregon or its political subdivisions, provided the combined salaries were more than \$175 a month, under a bill introduced by Senator Carney yesterday. A similar bill by Representative Bell was defeated in the house earlier in the session.

HELD OVER . . . !

Record Crowds Acclaim America's Dimpled Darling's Newest Hit!
THE LITTLE COLONEL
EVELYN VENABLE
SIDNEY BLACKMER
BILL ROBINSON
and JOHN LODGE
A Fox Film Production

ATTACK ON SEINES IS DEFEATED AGAIN

A last-minute attempt to ban seine fishing from the mouth of the Columbia river went down to defeat in the house yesterday, 38 to 19. The bill was sponsored by Representatives Norblad, Magruder, Olsen and by Senator Francisco, who earlier in the session sought to ban seines from the entire river.

"This bill does not put out a single seine operating now," Norblad declared. "None have operated there since 1932. The boundary is in the bottle neck five miles from the mouth of the river and no one should fish there."

Representative Wallace, Multnomah, said that if "there are no seines down there I don't see why they are so anxious to get this bill. This seems to be a local fight and the planning board should go into it, perhaps shorten up the season to take care of both the seines and traps and the gillnetters."

Representative Angell, Multnomah, branded the bill class legislation and said that for 35 years gillnetters have been trying to get the other gear out of the water.

Revision of Liquor Bill Is Still On

Reworking of the amendments to the Knox act by the senate committee on alcoholic traffic is expected to take several more days since the committee has held that changes made by the house committee did not meet constitutional provisions that a sub-section cannot be amended without stating the entire section amended.

The committee, in session late yesterday afternoon, heard the brewing industry, through Frank Lonergan of Portland, protest against the raising of the tax on beer from 62 cents to \$1 a barrel. The house committee sat in at the hearing.

Lonergan said the beer consumption in Oregon was limited and that any material increase in the existing tax would make it impossible for the local brewers to compete with outside plants.

"The brewers feel that the Knox liquor control law has operated satisfactorily and that no change in the tax should be made for another two years," Lonergan said.

Lonergan also opposed House Bill 451, which would make it possible for the counties and municipalities to levy a tax on beer. He said the enactment of this proposed law would result in divided authority, and ruin the brewery industry in this state.

Jack Huston, representing the wine merchants, protested against any additional tax on wines except those which were classified as a luxury.

NO longer are we troubled with food odors. Our new air conditioner works.

THE SPA

Extra Tonite STUDIO FEATURE PREVIEW

IN ADDITION TO "SWEET MUSIC" **WAPPA BOOP ELISNORE**

Hurry! Ends Tonite "SWEET MUSIC"
Rudy Vallee
Ned Sparks
Ann Dvorak

TOMORROW & THURS.

CATCH THIS SHADOW and solve the most baffling mystery ever screened!

RICARDO CORTAZ
VIRGINIA BRUCE
Shadow of Doubt
with Constance COLLIER
Isabel JEWELL
Arthur BYRON
Betty FURNES

STATE THEATRE TODAY AND WEDNESDAY!
FIRST SALEM SHOWING!
THE BIG LAUGH SHOW — PACKED WITH MUSIC AND DANCING—
It's a Real Treat!
JACK HULBERT in "JACK AHoy!"
A GAUMONT BRITISH PRODUCTION
THRILL... FUN... EXCITEMENT

CAPITOL TONITE and WED.
TWO GREAT FEATURES
DINNER at 8 500 SEATS 15c
★ **GEORGE ARISTIDE "DISRAELI"** ★
★ **JOAN BENNETT** ★
★ **DRESSLER** ★
★ **BARRYMORE** ★
★ **WALLACE BERRY** ★
★ **JEAN HARLOW** ★
★ **BARRYMORE** ★
★ **LEE TRACY** ★
★ **EDMUND LOWE** ★
★ **BILLIE BURKE** ★
DOORS OPEN 6:45

THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO
with ROBERT DONAT
ELISSA LANDI
Mickey Mouse in "ORPHANS BENEFIT"
Metrotone News

THE LITTLE COLONEL
EVELYN VENABLE
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