

FEVERISH RUSH ON AT CAPITOL

Zimmerman May Gum Up Senate With Attack on Martin Measure

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floor of the senate on an equally divided report. The controversial slot machine bill had not gone to committee late yesterday.

The house is to battle the liquor revenue act with the major contention being the beer tax, raised from 62 cents a barrel where it was placed in 1933, to \$1.30 a barrel with the cities receiving 30 cents on each barrel of beer taxed. Brewers say this figure is too high; the League of Oregon Cities would prefer the state's tax to be \$1 with cities left free to levy another \$1 and the alcoholic control committee submits its proposal as a compromise.

Portland Police Fire Pension Resurrected

A second legislative attempt to provide additional revenue for firemen's and policemen's pensions in Portland in Senate 387 which was reported out of committee yesterday and which is scheduled for today's calendar in the senate. A similar measure already has been voted down in the house.

The only major legislation on the floor—House Bill 428, called the Ickes-Grange measure—was being reworked by the senate committee on utilities late yesterday. The meeting was an executive session and neither the proponents nor antagonists of the measure knew the exact form in which the enactment would emerge. President Corbett is insistent the senate take some action on this measure before adjournment.

The senate fisheries committee was scheduled to make a three-way report this morning on House Bill 435 which opens the upper Columbia river to commercial fishing with seines. A majority of the committee will favor the bill, a minority oppose it and a third group will approve the bill, subject to a two-year limitation on its operation.

Sportsmen have been trying without success to get House Bill 249 out of the senate fisheries committee. The bill names steelhead as a sports fish and prohibits their being caught commercially. An amendment was made in the house which allowed commercial fishermen who accidentally caught steelhead to turn them over to the law enforcement officers. Senator Francisovich heads the committee and talked that he might hold a hearing on the bill some time today. The measure may die in the adjournment rush.

Senate Bill 189, sponsored by Oregon timbermen and authorizing the federal government to purchase privately-owned timber in the state, went to conference Friday when the senate refused to concur in house amendments. The lower assembly adopted the requirement of county judges and commissioners which prohibits private sales to the federal government unless the latter agrees to offset the loss in taxes to the counties by annual payments. The fight over the tax offset is the only hitch which may prevent passage of the measure this session.

The ways and means committee had submitted all but 15 of its appropriation bills to the house yesterday. Clerks of the committee were hurrying yesterday to have the remainder of the measure on the house desk this morning. The bills can be passed in rapid order under repeated suspension of the rules.

FUND ALLOTTED HERE

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—The war department announced today allotment of an additional \$69,000 for examinations, surveys, and contingencies in the Portland, Oregon, engineers' district.

The Call Board...

GRAND

Today—Shirley Temple in "The Little Colonel."

Saturday—"The Whole Town's Talking" with Edward G. Robinson.

ELSINORE

Today—Candette Colbert in "The Gilded Lily."

CAPITOL

Today—Zane Grey's "Rocky Mountain Mystery" with Randolph Scott.

HOLLYWOOD

Today—Double bill, "Bachelor of Arts" with Tom Brown and "Big Calibre" with Bob Steele.

STATE

Today—First run, William Haines in "The Marines Are Coming."

One of those gay, effervescent and light-hearted comedies, Paramount's "The Gilded Lily" comes to the Elsinore theatre, today, to score another hit for its star, Candette Colbert, who has been seen in so many of the recent season's successes.

Assisted by Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland in the principal romantic roles, Miss Colbert gives an entire performance in her topnotch comedy vein, with short and delightful sequences of the dancing and singing she first introduced in "Torch Singer."

In "The Gilded Lily," Miss Colbert plays a romantic soul, a girl who expects love to blossom in her "three feet off the ground." Until the fateful moment—and love arrives, she is content to sit on a park bench with her ship-news reporting pal, MacMurray, and much popcorn.

Exclusive Photos of Hitler at Country Home



Here are some rare and exclusive photos of Adolf Hitler, Nazi leader, as he discarded the duties of state to enjoy the simple pleasures of a visit to his retreat in the Bavarian Alps. Photo at the upper left shows him greeting a neighboring country girl. At the lower left Hitler entertains some Bavarian neighbors at dinner. His Alsatian dog, Muck, is his companion in the photo at the right.

REBELS STRONGER, WRITER'S VERDICT

PASIS, March 8.—(Friday)—(AP)—A dispatch telephoned to the Pictorial Journal from Gheorghiu, Yugoslavia, today said hospitals at Salonika, Greece, are full of soldiers wounded in a battle with rebels.

Government forces at Salonika fear the rebel fleet will bomb the port, the dispatch said, and a rebel cruiser has already shelled the station at Eceaterel, on the only railroad between Salonika and Athens.

Nothing in fact justifies the optimism of the government, said the newspaper's correspondent, who said he went to the Yugoslav frontier to elude censorship. General Kondylis of the government appears to be a general without an army, he asserted. Troops lack all cohesion, he asserted, show no enthusiasm and are of doubtful military value.

On the other hand, he said, insurgent troops do not lack even a galter button. Being frontier units, they are all crack troops, the correspondent said, and their leader in the revolt succeeded in drawing from the unsuspecting Tsaldaris government quantities of steel and munitions by warning that Bulgarians were arming and massing troops on the border.

CITY WILL UTILIZE NEW BONDING LAW

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small blocks, whether or not the old bonds must be retired in serial order, and whether or not the sales could be effected ahead of interest-paying dates on the old issues.

The proposed refunding of the improvement bonds would not only bring a saving in annual interest charges, but also would dispel the "black wall," as the city attorney termed it, of heavy maturities facing the city in 1937-40. The sinking fund provided to meet these maturities has been largely used up, in actuality, in meeting interest payments. The sinking fund has been in the red for several years because property owners have gone delinquent in paying interest on their assessments.

But, as the refunding bonds may be issued for terms as long as 20 years, the city could pay off the old bonds, save interest and avoid the strain that has loomed in the 1937-40 period.

While the bond law amendment applies as well to general obligation issues, it could not be put to use for purposes of economy here because the holders would doubtless not consent to relinquish their interest rates, which are higher than the new or similar bonds now being sold.

WOULD RATHER DIE THAN TAKE CHARITY

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP)—Dressed in the flowing silk finery they wore as social queens of the once aristocratic Vanderveer Park section of Brooklyn, two elderly spinsters were found near death from starvation today.

Gone were the furs and the footmen and the stocks of choice viands from the old-fashioned home when investigators entered and found the sisters, the Misses Ella and Emma Knowles, 77 and 78, unconscious.

Two withered orange peels were the only trace of food in the house. Miss Emma lay on the kitchen floor and her sister, paralyzed, was found in an upstairs bed.

Neighbors said that while it was generally known that the sisters were in straitened circumstances, all offers of food or other assistance had been politely but firmly rejected.

With the gentle dignity of a bygone day, the sisters would insist that they had "plenty to eat."

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., March 7.—(AP)—A rip-roaring Buckaroo hockey team slammed out a 3 to 2 victory over the Lions from Vancouver here tonight in an overtime game that put the Portlanders in second place four points above the British team.

Skating as they never did before, the Bucs brought victory home to a frenzied crowd of 2800 spectators. The win means that unless Vancouver defeats Seattle in the next two games, the semifinal for the league championship will be started on Portland ice.

UNION, Ore., March 7.—(AP)—Baker high defeated La Grande 29 to 19 here tonight in the feature game of the district one basketball tournament to select a state tournament entrant.

Other teams victorious tonight in the double elimination grind were Ontario which beat Enterprise 41 to 18; Nyssa with a 27 to 22 win over Imbler, and Union with a 23 to 19 win over North Powder.

SEATTLE, March 7.—(AP)—The powerful Portland Union Oilers and the Italian A. C. five of Seattle, northwest community league champions, won convincing first round victories tonight as the three day regional A. U. meet opened.

LOS ANGELES, March 7.—(AP)—A house containing a number of human skulls and an intricate system of wiring presumably to stimulate "spirits" was raided today by State Medical Officer William A. Byrnes and the police bunco detail.

Officers reported they had received complaints that \$10,000 in "donations" had been made in the last five months at the place, which was the "Central Spiritual Resurrection," located in the Mexican quarter.

Operators, who allegedly accepted contributions from Mexicans and promised jobs, cures, prosperity, happy marriages and so on, after causing "spirits" to talk and jaws of the phosphorous-painted skulls to wriggle, fled as police entered the house.

Dentist Appeal To Be Rejected Is Court's Hint

WASHINGTON, March 7.—(AP)—The supreme court indicated today it would dismiss the appeal of Harry Semler, Portland dentist, Chief Justice Hughes, who the Oregon law limiting advertising by dentists.

After F. S. Senn, counsel for Semler, had concluded his argument by contending the prohibition on the constitutional rights of dentists, Chief Justice Hughes, who had taken a poll of the court, announced the justices did not wish to hear argument by state counsel.

Hollywood

Today and Saturday

TWO FEATURES 15c

BOB STEELE in "Big Calibre"

BACHELOR OF ARTS

COMPULSORY FEES REFERENDUM FILED

Preliminary petitions calling for a referendum on Senate Bill 204, making fees at state universities compulsory, were filed yesterday with the secretary of state's office here. The petitions were referred to the attorney general's office for a ballot title. The measure has already been signed by the governor.

A group of University of Oregon men appear as sponsors of the referendum move. Howard Ohmart is chairman; Richard L. Neuberger is state chairman; Clark Paddock is secretary, and Vernie L. Adams is treasurer of the group promoting the referendum.

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 7.—(AP)—Official returns showed tonight that 442 Oregon State college students voted endorsement of the new uniform, compulsory student fee law while 44 voted disapproval.

The majority of the students didn't bother to attend the meeting where the question was debated, and even less cast ballots on the question which has evoked but little debate here.

Dick Bars, Barometer editor who talked in favor of the law, said the "adverse" vote probably was larger in proportion than if the whole registration was polled, because "everyone knew how one-sided the sentiment is here and didn't take the trouble to attend."

MAN WHO GUARDED LINCOLN BODY DIES

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From Earlham college boarding school in 1862 he entered the Union army and nine years later was married, but in a short time Mrs. Lewelling was killed in an accident. He then moved to Florida, and in 1886 joined his brothers Henderson and Seth at Milwaukie, where they established the first nursery in Oregon. Here the Lewelling, Bing and Black Republican cherries were originated.

Mr. Lewelling moved here 40 years ago, continuing in the nursery business.

Sheridan Water Project Backed

PORTLAND, Ore., March 7.—(AP)—The state relief committee today approved \$50,000 more work relief projects.

The largest item was a \$14,000 reinforced concrete circular reservoir to supplement the water system of Sheridan, Ore.

WARKER BROS. CAPITOL TONITE AND SAT. TERROR STRIKES!

ZANE GREY'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN MYSTERY

Randolph Scott Charles "Chic" Sale Kathleen Burke also—OUR GANG COMEDY "MIKE FRIGHT"

NRA FUTURE IS MOOT QUESTION

Emergency Council Leader Would Retain Codes on Interstate Trades

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tion, in a long prepared statement, was that codes should be "limited to those trades and industries actually engaged in interstate commerce, or affecting it so substantially that the establishment or enforcement of standards of fair competition therein are necessary for the protection of interstate commerce."

This brought a discussion of what industries might be considered as coming within that definition. Finally, Senator Hastings (R-Del.), protested that it was "difficult to find any business not in interstate commerce under your definition."

Richberg then noted the service trades as examples. Still not satisfied, the committee asked him to prepare a list of codes that might be dropped.

Richberg's other chief recommendations, in a list of 17 principles upon which he said there had been general administration agreement, included:

Extension of the act "substantially in the present form for two years."

Retention of present code machinery "but with express restrictions upon the exercise of any public authority by any private body."

Inclusion in codes of "clear and practical definitions and prohibition of monopolies and monopolistic practices," but provision for control of natural resources through regulating output.

Power for the president to impose limited codes governing maximum hours, minimum wages, notoriously unfair business practices, prevention of waste in natural resources and the furnishing of information necessary to the public interest.

MINOR BILL PASSED OVER MARTIN VETO

The democratic majority in the house deserted the administration here Thursday afternoon to pass a relief bill for Mrs. Bertha Bergerson over the governor's veto. Forty-three members approved the measure notwithstanding Governor Martin's veto. 15 voted to stand with the governor. The measure originally passed the house unanimously.

The governor said his sympathy was with Mrs. Bergerson but he objected to the measure as one designed to override the functioning of state departments and to make the legislature a court of appeal.

Representatives in the debate yesterday contended the governor had not understood the circumstances of Mrs. Bergerson's case. They said she had been left without support, as an invalid, when her brother-in-law died. Through a technicality she allegedly was deprived of compensation from the industrial accident commission. The bill passed by the house gives her \$25 a month for the next two years.

Tualatin Flood Control Talked

HILLSBORO, Ore., March 7.—(AP)—Recommendation of a \$1,000,000 project to eliminate the Tualatin river's potential flood menace will be made in a report by J. W. Cunningham, of the Portland engineering firm of Baar & Cunningham.

He will present his estimates Saturday to the Tualatin Valley Drainage and Flood Control association which meets here.

As Johnson ended his address

Wilentz Vacations After Trial



Mr. and Mrs. David T. Wilentz

After the grueling strain of the "trial of the century," Attorney General David T. Wilentz, prosecutor of Bruno Hauptmann, and his wife enjoyed a vacation at Miami, Fla. They are shown strolling along the beach.

AUTO RECIPROCITY PROBLEM IS EYED

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 7.—(AP)—Oregon and Washington legislative conference committees meeting here tonight recommended that reciprocal agreements be made in certain cases to ease the license fee rates on motor vehicles operated between the states.

The director of licenses in Washington has authority to make such agreements with other states and the delegates unanimously recommended that Oregon empower its secretary of state, in charge of automobile licenses, and the public utilities commissioner, in charge of trucks, to negotiate such agreements.

Officials from concerned departments of both states and other interested persons attended the meeting. None opposed the reciprocal plan.

The Oregon delegates declared it was late to get any new measure through this session of the legislature, but it might be accomplished by amending the bus and truck measure and another measure concerning licenses before they are disposed of.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 7.—(AP)—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson tonight said the clergy had a right to discuss social problems but no right to form a political organization and use religion and emotion instead of exposition for argument.

General Johnson's statement came in answer to a question from the floor as to his opinion of the clergy discussing social problems. He had previously refused to answer a question as to his opinion of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.

The former NRA chief addressed the 33rd annual dinner of the Rhode Island Bar association on "In Commerce We Are One Country."

As Johnson ended his address

FANATIC REBEL FORCE BATTLES

Heavy Guns Boom; Trenches Used During World War are Utilized Again

(Continued from page 1)

that he means to set Crete up as an independent state under the League of Nations protection if his rebellion fails.

Meanwhile, the rumble of big guns was shaking the Balkans, battlegrounds of the centuries, as the world watched anxiously Greece's desperate efforts to put down her ninth and most serious revolt in 26 years.

A report that King George might be recalled from exile to save the situation from chaos was heard simultaneously with reports that the rebels were threatening to bombard Athens itself unless the government capitulated.

At the same time border points listened to the roar of artillery, machine guns and rifles, evidence of heavy fighting in Macedonia. An Athens dispatch to Paris said the loyalists completely routed the rebels, killing 600, wounding 2000 and capturing 700.

Conflicting with that were dispatches from the Greco-Bulgarian border saying the population of Macedonia, long eager for autonomy, was rushing en masse to the rebel side.

INVADE REPUSED

LA PAZ, Bolivia, March 7.—(AP)—Bolivian troops have repulsed Paraguay's 24th assault at the defenses of Villa Montes, the war ministry announced today, after 50 minutes of fighting it described as 50 minutes of "slaughter."

BUILD SEVEN FIELDS

ASTORIA, Ore., March 7.—(AP)—Astoria's program of development of recreational facilities moved along when crews started work on two of the seven athletic fields outlined for development under SERA funds.

STATE THEATRE TODAY and SATURDAY FIRST RUN!

Always a devil dog... Always in the dog house!

"I'd rather be a smiling lieutenant than a sour-puss captain"

WILLIAM HAINES IN THE MARINES ARE COMING

—ALSO—POP-EYE THE SAILOR!

EL SINORE TODAY and SATURDAY

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT ON A PARK BENCH!



Millionairess showered her with diamonds and attentions... but one guy invited her to sit on a park bench, eat popcorn, and watch the world go by...and she loved it!

Candette COLBERT

in the kind of role that made you rave about "It Happened One Night"

"The Gilded Lily"

A Paramount Picture with Fred MacMurray • Ray Milland C. Aubrey Smith • Edward Craven

—Plus— BETTY BOOP CARTOON MUSICAL ACT NEWS EVENTS

Mat. 2:15 500 Seats 25c

THREE TOMORROW! CHARGE

The law was on his side but he was on the inside looking out

Edward G. ROBINSON

"The WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"

with JEAN ARTHUR

A Columbia Picture

Ends TODAY! TEMPLE

TALENTS GRAND

Hollywood

Today and Saturday

TWO FEATURES 15c

BOB STEELE in "Big Calibre"

—And—

BACHELOR OF ARTS

TONIGHT

ZANE GREY'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN MYSTERY

Randolph Scott Charles "Chic" Sale Kathleen Burke also—OUR GANG COMEDY "MIKE FRIGHT"