

LAWYER HIRING BILL IS VETOED

Martin Vetoes Measure He Was Presumed Backing; Says Abuses Kept

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statement on Senate Bill 359—the Walker measure—the senate and the house had understood the measure to be one favored by the administration.

Yesterday the governor said it was not Senate Bill 359 which he wished but the so-called Wallace measure, House Bill 145, which took the hiring of attorneys out of the attorney-general's office and left the matter to the governor or to the state board of control.

Van Winkle's Office
Drew Walker Bill
Attorney-General Van Winkle withheld comment other than to state that his office was well-satisfied with the Walker bill, that he deemed it the kind of legislation needed to curb the old abuses, and that his office had drawn the measure.

Statehouse observers, knowing that members of the governor's official family had given him varying advice regarding Senate Bill 359, interpreted the veto as a desire by the governor's office to retain the patronage inherent in the appointment of special attorneys for administrative departments.

Early yesterday the attorney-general's office had sent the governor written assurance that it would be "cooperative" in selecting efficient deputies to aid the various state departments. It also pointed out that in case of difficulty between the department and the attorney-general's office, final decision could be made by the governor under the terms of Senate Bill 359.

With the veto, all legislative work to give greater strength to the office of the attorney-general was nullified. Power to supervise each administrative department in its selection of attorneys has always been the governor's; the point of legislation presumed to have been sponsored by the Martin administration was to give greater authority to the attorney-general's office.

HUNDREDS JAILED IN FEDERAL DRIVE

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the secret service had picked up 26 alleged counterfeiters.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 15.—(P)—While the federal government pushed a nation-wide round-up of counterfeiters and narcotics law violators today, defendants here pleaded guilty to counterfeiting charges and another was convicted of forging narcotics prescriptions.

After Willis H. Chalker pleaded guilty in federal court to counterfeiting, Frank Earl Smith, jointly indicted, changed his plea to guilty.

Sentences for them together with Helen Jane Smith and Earl Ritter, who previously pleaded guilty to the joint indictment, will be pronounced tomorrow by Federal Judge James Alger Fee. In another case before Judge Fee today Lillian Smith was convicted of forging narcotics prescriptions, using the name of a Washington doctor. Time for pronouncement of sentence was set for next Tuesday.

WOOL TRADE FAIR DESPITE BARRIERS

BOSTON, March 15.—(P)—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"While circumstances, more or less political, have had some deterrent effect upon wool this week, there has been a fair volume of business, amounting to about half the volume of the two weeks preceding, when sales averaged 2 1/2 million pounds daily.

Mostly, the demand continues for fine wool but includes more of the better type wools. Prices are hardly changed for the week.

The piece goods market is spotty.

"Early buying is reported in Arizona, at Phoenix, at about 18 cents to the grower, or 54-55 cents, clean landed, Boston.

"Foreign markets are fairly steady on the lower basis established at London. East India sales generally steady.

"Mohair is slow and unchanged."

The Bulletin will publish the following quotations:

Scoured basis:
Oregon, fine and fm staple 61-65; fine and fm combing 57-60; fine and fm clothing 53-57.
Mohair:
Oregon, 30-32. Domestic graded: first combing, 50-52; second combing, 43-45; third combing, 35-37; fourth combing, 28-30; good carding, 30-32; first kid, 52-55; second kid, 55-58.
Foreign prices in bond.

Parking Limits To Be Enforced

Strict enforcement of the downtown parking restrictions beginning next Monday was announced jointly yesterday by Mayor V. E. Kuhn and by Chief of Police Minato. Kuhn said he wanted traffic restrictions applied equally to all persons and would insist that the city police enforce the ordinance consistently and without favor.

Measures Turned Down by 38th Legislative Assembly

Refused to create office of single tax commissioner to replace present tax commission of three members.
Did not reduce rates of interest below three per cent a month on loans of \$300 or less.
Made no provision for additional state funds to assist elementary education as proposed by Senator McCormack.
Rejected proposed changes in Oregon libel laws.
Refused county courts power to reduce principal of back taxes.
Turned down Senator Zimmerman's proposal for equalization of county school taxes.
Rejected statewide vote on county-unit bill.
Passed up proposal that detention farm be established for first offenders among criminals.
Turned down request for free ferries on upper Columbia from Arlington, and from Biggs to Washington side of river.

Left restrictions and prohibitions on liquor advertising to die in committee.
Rejected repeated attempts to oust democratic office-holders from holding any position in their party organization.
Evaded consideration of reorganization plan of state government by sending proposal to special interim committee.
Killed proposals to license chain-stores and to assess upon them a graduated tax.

Refused to equalize peremptory challenges allowed state and defense in criminal trials.
Despite three attempts for favorable vote, made no provision for pensions for Portland firemen and policemen.
Refused to submit to voters proposals for unicameral legislature.
Turned down joint resolution, submitting creation of office of lieutenant governor to voters.

Did not accept bill permitting state normal schools to be designated also as junior colleges.
Defeated all attempts to amend or repeal existing criminal syndicalism act.

Refused to submit county-unit school plan to voters in 1936.
Rejected proposal that all district attorneys be nominated and elected by non-partisan ballot.
Rejected decrease in income tax exemptions; rejected increases in income tax rates.

Refused to repeat three-day "waiting period" before marriage licenses can be issued in Oregon.
Left state NRA act to die on senate table after both houses had passed it.
Refused to make county tax collector agent to collect delinquent liens of city or town.

Killed proposal to remove existing 75% property tax offset for corporations subject to state excise tax.
Rejected two-cent-a-day tax on employees and similar sum on employers, proceeds to go to old-age pension funds of state.
Refused to require more than a majority of voters to pass upon bond issues.

Turned down proposal that names on general election ballots be rotated.
Killed bills to regulate train lengths so freights would not have more than 70 cars and passenger trains would be limited to 16 cars.
Indefinitely postponed bill calling for remodeling of state penitentiary.

Rejected proposal to submit to voters bond issue for new statehouse. Revolving fund of \$200,000 to advance needy teachers on unpaid warrants rejected.
Killed ten per cent tax proposed on all tobacco products sold in Oregon.

Killed proposal to license all painting contractors in Oregon.
Rejected proposal that all photographers in state be regulated.
Refused to legalize and to license slot machine operations in the state.

Turned down legislation requiring compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes.
Did not accept bills to ban wives of public employees from simultaneously holding position of public employment.
Did not accept bill which would have prevented oil companies from operating both wholesale and retail business in the state.

Refused to ban scines and traps from being used in lower Columbia river fishing grounds.
Bill enabling governor to supervise all labor organizations disappeared.
Failed to adopt bill to require municipal public utilities to be brought under supervision of public utilities commissioner, making requested reports to him.

Killed 10-cent tax on pound of oleomargarine.
Refused to discount delinquent tax principal if paid before September 1, 1935.

Propaganda's Use in Germany Cited
Allen G. Alley, speaking for the prevention of war society, addressed students of Willamette university yesterday at chapel on the subject of "Hitler in Germany."

Alley, an authority on international affairs, dealt mainly with the huge propaganda machine which has been fostered in Germany, with national unity of thought as its goal. This has been done through the combined use of radio, newspapers, journals, pulpits, schools and universities, all part of the huge propaganda machine. They teach that Germany is the Germans and that the outside world hates Germany and its people. This huge drive, while it is bringing unification to Germany, is also destroying thoughts of peace and neighborliness, the speaker said.

"Only through cooperative effort and mutual regard can world peace be realized," Alley said. "The first step has been taken in the formation of the World court at Geneva."

POST FORCED DOWN WHEN OXYGEN GONE
Major John Berry, superintendent of the airport, greeted Post as the aviator emerged smiling from the plane clad in his special stratosphere flying suit. He quoted Post as saying:

"Hello, I'm okay. I'm too deaf now to talk."

Post was hustled to the airport showers. Major Berry said he was "in good condition in every way."

Major Berry said Post had averaged approximately 340 miles per hour on the final two hours of his flight.

Welch to Direct May Day Events
J. D. Welch of Portland was chosen by the student executive committee of Willamette university Thursday as chairman of May day festivities.

Between 250 and 500 high school students from all parts of the state will be entertained. A new feature, a huge banquet to all those invited, will be given. The junior play, as yet unselected, will be given that day.

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MILL CITY AND WHEELER LEFT

Marion County Entry Takes 30 to 14 Victory Over Westport Quintet

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regular loop play and defeated Washington 22 to 15 to move abreast the sliding Lincoln team.

Franklin, last year's champion, finished in fourth place by defeating Commerce 31 to 21. Bill Antion of Commerce scored eight points to boost his season's total to 131. A point behind came Commerce high's Vanelli who led the loop last year.

But the Archibists have found that Scroggins several years ago set too fast a scoring pace for either Vanelli or Antion to equal when he accumulated 147 points. Roosevelt high got rid of its jinx by losing its 14th game by a 25 to 13 score to Grant.

PENDLETON, Ore., March 15.—(P)—Wapinitia high school, from the western section of district three upset the strong Halix high team 37 to 33 here tonight in the opening round of the district tournament to select a state tournament entrant.

In tomorrow night's semi-final Wapinitia meets Willows high which upset Arlington 25 to 24.

Odell defeated Haines 40 to 34 and tomorrow night will meet Umpqua which defeated Burns 30 to 27.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 15.—(P)—The Columbia university prep team from behind the last two seconds of play to crash into the state high school basketball tournament with a 21 to 21 win over St. Stephens high here tonight for the district four title.

Bill O'Donnell, high scoring prep center, sent a left-handed shot spinning crazily around the hoop and it dropped through with the needed two points just before the game ended.

Wife of Former Mayor Gregory Dies on Friday
Mrs. P. M. Gregory, wife of former Mayor Gregory, died at their home here, 350 Belmont street, yesterday shortly after noon.

She had been ill for many months. Funeral services had not been completed last night. The body is at Rigdon's.

Mrs. Gregory, whose maiden name was Fannie Gray, was born at Cottage Grove 47 years ago. She is survived by her widower, by her mother, Mrs. Katherine Colvin of San Francisco, by a son, John, who is on the U. S. S. Virginia, and a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Strong of Salem. Her sister, Nettie Linder, of San Francisco, also survives her.

Old Timers of Crook to Meet
PRINEVILLE, Ore., March 15.—(P)—Early-day residents of central Oregon who lived in Crook county when it was the rangeland empire of Oregon, will gather here Sunday for the annual reunion of the Crook County Old Timers' club.

The reunion, sponsored by the American Legion, was expected to attract half a hundred or more pioneers.

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The Call Board ...

ELSONORE
Today—"Sequoia" with Jean Parker.

GRAND
Today—Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter in "One More Spring".

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, "Captain Hurricane," with Helton Mack and Zane Grey's "Light of the Western Stars".

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Double bill, Laurel and Hardy in "Babes in Toyland" and Tom Tyler in "Fighting Hero".

STATE
Today only—"The Menace," a mystery thriller.

ALLEY CITES GAINS IN PEACE PROGRAM

Noting two distinct gains in the European situation in 1934 showing advance toward peace as compared with retrogression since 1931, Alden G. Alley reviewed international political conditions last night at the First Methodist church. The gains were in the peaceful settlement of the Hungarian-Yugoslavian episode of the death of King Alexander and of the Saar plebiscite. In both of these the League of Nations mediated differences.

Future problems continue grave however, said Alley, who represents the National Council for Prevention of War. There are Germany, loyal to Hitler whose philosophy is the virtue of war; Hungary, embittered over loss of territory; and the relations between Japan and the United States. Regarding the latter he said, "I know of no international relationship more likely to furnish us the next war."

Alley scored the apathy of the people over problems of peace and war, saying "I do not know of a single nation that really wants peace." The people are easily roused to passions and do not measure up intellectually and morally to the levels necessary for preservation of peace, he declared. He urged affiliation with peace organizations and generous support of their activities.

Relief Turnover Million and Half

The state's turnover to relief funds in Oregon has totalled \$1,642,513 since last August, according to figures compiled yesterday at the statehouse. All of this sum has come from liquor profits, taxes or from moneys obtained by sale of certificates of indebtedness based on expected income from liquor. In the latter classification are two issues of certificates totalling \$500,000 which are still outstanding. Half of these certificates are held by banks; half of the certificates are with the state land board's interest fund.

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COUNTY COURTS RETAIN POWERS

Transfer of Timber to U. S. Not Possible Without Approval, Stated

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ber cut from such timber holdings, the chances to get this revenue are slim for many years, county court officials think the government will be so slow in selling its timber holdings it will be many years before any sums of money proportionate to the present taxes on timber will be received.

There is already some talk of a referendum on Senate Bill 189.

ROSEBURG, Ore., March 15.—(P)—Oregon's 18 land grant counties stand ready to fight the timber acquisition bill passed by the legislature either by invoking referendum or by court tests, District Attorney Guy Cordon of Douglas county said today.

Returning from Salem, Cordon said the next move would be delayed until it was learned what the federal government would do in answer to the legislature's resolution that the "United States provide for equitable annual payments to the counties in lieu of revenue lost."

Dickson Chosen NRA Attorney For Northwest
PORTLAND, Ore., March 15.—(P)—Senator Ashby C. Dickson of Portland today received word of his appointment as NRA trial attorney for Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Dickson, a democrat and former Multnomah county circuit judge, will report at San Francisco April 1 for special trial work expected to take about two months.

He said he expected to be back in the Pacific northwest about June 1, and to make his headquarters in Portland thereafter.

Grave Creek Man Crushed by Tree
GRANTS PASS, Ore., March 15.—(P)—Crushed by a tree he fell on, C. Brewster, 77, of Grave creek, was found dead near his home late yesterday by Clarence Stewart, a neighbor.

Brewster, whose chest was crushed, apparently died Wednesday, Coroner Virgil Hull said.

CAR STOLEN
A car belonging to Arthur V. Myers of 2170 South Church street was stolen about 10 o'clock last night from in front of the residence. It bore license number 131,768, and had not been recovered early this morning.

M. M. C.
Last Saturday was the first time a "Hollywood Premiere" had ever been attempted in Salem, and I'm sure it set a precedent for the future, as it was a howling success. We were joyfully surprised to see the mayor of Salem in attendance as we know he's a terribly busy person—and all the mice were glad to hear him speak. Price winners were Patricia Mase, Richard Smith, Leah Rae Smith, Cecilia Joan Lamb, Barbara Leonard, Edna Mae Schofield, Buddy Pratt, Patsy Varley, Bobby Fowler, Shirley Jean Holman, Bobby Hurst, Shirley McCleod, Murry Schofield, Barbara Douglas, and Ruth Douglas.

Remember Charles "Scotty" Barclay—who was the hit of so many Mickey Mouse shows? —M. M. C.

If you don't attend the matinee today you'll be sorry. Look what a special stage show, displaying much new, good talent; chapter 6 of "Rustlers of Red Dog"; well-chosen, entertaining short subjects; the Four Marx Brothers in "Duck Soup," and the regular feature, which is good for the entire family, "Sequoia," with Jean Parker.

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Mickey Mouse Club Notes

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