

Good Time Allowance for Convicts Restored in House Bill

Would Rectify Cause of Riot

Warden Recommendation Required For Credits to Shorten Term

To correct the legal tangle which directly resulted in the state prison riot in which one man was killed last summer, a bill is to be introduced in the house today providing for allowance of good time deductions from state penitentiary sentences upon the recommendation of the warden. The act will put into effect a practice of 13 years which had been followed by the prison authorities until a decision by the attorney general in the Fehl case ruled that the governor had to approve the paroles before the good time could be allowed.

The measure is to be sponsored by Rep. Barnes, Bull, Martin, Fuhrer and a number of other representatives and senators. The bill will provide for an allowance of 10 days out of each month on sentences over one year, and five days a month on those of six months to a year.

Other Proposals Viewed
Approval of a good time allowance act was included in the recommendations recently made by the state parole board following a visit of inspection to California prison institutions. They also recommended the adoption of an indeterminate sentence law, and the appointment of a full time chairman of the parole board along with a staff of field workers in charge of paroleed convicts. Although Earl Fehl accepted a conditional pardon on his sentence for participation in the Jackson county ballot thefts, he has, since his release, contested in the Marion county court the opinion of the parole board. After losing in the lower court, he appealed to the supreme court, from which an opinion on the case is expected soon.

Only two brief sessions, the one in the afternoon lasting only four minutes, were held by the house yesterday as the session moved into its third day. There were seven bills introduced at the morning session, two of them duplicating measures already introduced in the senate.

Would Restrict Ads
One of the duplicates provided for the prohibition of all alcoholic liquor advertising and the other creates the position of a committee in all precincts in the state. Rep. Eason introduced three measures relating to the law library in Multnomah county, seeking to supplant a privately owned library in the courthouse by one established by the county. Fees for it upkeep are provided as they already exist in counties under 100,000.

Classification of conditional sales contracts as chattel mortgages, subject to foreclosure, is the purpose of a measure dropped in the hopper by Rep. Harrison. It would result in the necessity of recording all such contracts. A similar measure was defeated in the 1935 session. Hours of the county clerk's office in Lane county were the subject of a bill by Rep. Hyde.

Plans to get the nightly meetings of the joint ways and means committee under way next week will probably be taken up at a meeting of the committee to be held sometime today. Sub-committee appointments will also be made at that time by Chairman Walker and Demmon. Both yesterday requested their respective houses to round up all appropriation bills early in order that they may go to the committee for consideration. Adjournment for the week-end will probably take place after the Friday morning session, leaders said yesterday.

Stanford Team Coming

PALEO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 13.—(P)—Leland Chaplin, coach of the Stanford university debate team, said today the Stanford squad would attend the Pacific forensic conference in Salem following a trip to Hawaii.

Scenes Around Capitol Hill



Vice President John Garner welcomes to the capitol one of the newcomers to the senate, Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, grandson of the noted political leader of the same name.



Here are three of the leading figures in the 75th congress, left to right, Sam Rayburn of Texas, Democratic majority floor leader; William B. Bankhead of Alabama, speaker of the house, and Bert H. Snell of New York, Republican minority floor leader.

Further Changes In Memorial Ark

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bers casting their votes for or against the memorial as originally drawn.

Minority Report Opportunity Missed
At a meeting of the resolutions committee yesterday morning a majority of the group voted to make two amendments to the memorial as introduced by Rep. Harrison. William F. Cady, chairman of the committee, elected from Multnomah under the sponsorship of the Townsend club, declared that he was "green" at the proper procedure and did not know that he could put in a minority report recommending passage as introduced.

There were two changes made by the majority. One cut out a clause stating that consideration should be given to the plan because "the economic depression has continued for seven years without solution."

The other, and most hotly contested alteration, made the memorial urge the congress to give full and impartial hearing and consideration to the plan "with a view to a definite and final action." Instead of "with a view to its enactment into law after the members of congress shall have settled the details of this legislation."

Women Are Chief Clerks First Time in History

For the first time in the history of the Oregon legislature women are serving as chief clerks of the senate judiciary and revision of laws committees. Lorraine Conlee, Portland, is chief clerk of the senate judiciary committee while Lucille McDonald, also of Portland, is chief clerk of the revision of laws committee.

Milk Control Repeal Asked

Will Mean Fight; Senate Holds Brief Sessions, Hopper Filling Up

The senate Wednesday had two extremely brief sessions and took adjournment till 10 o'clock this morning. Both houses are expected to adjourn Friday noon for the weekend.

Of the six bills introduced in the senate yesterday the one certain to excite controversy is Lesard's bill to repeal the 1933 milk control act. Lesard says he represents the consumers of Portland whose milk price is now the highest of any city on the coast. Fighting to defend the milk control law are the producers and milk-route distributors. Considerable pre-session agitation for and against the control act appeared, so legislators are already well-informed on the issues.

Senator Walker on behalf of the ways and means committee urged members to report to the committee appropriations they might ask for, in addition to budget items, so the committee would have some idea of what the demands might amount to.

Would Avoid Tags
Lesard sponsored a resolution to furnish car stickers for senators so they could escape penalties for overtime parking on the streets in the vicinity of the meeting place.

Another bill relating to the liquor problem made its appearance, sponsored by Senator W. E. Burke, Yamhill county. Under the bill, drivers arrested for intoxication would be deprived of the choice of an inspecting physician, thus leaving the matter entirely up to the choice of the arresting officer. This bill follows upon recommendations at the state convention of sheriffs and district attorneys.

Three aviation bills were dropped in, sponsored by Senators W. L. Dickson and Thomas P. Graham of Portland. Collectively, the bills provided for purchase of an airplane for use of state officials; construction of airport near certain airports; and a refund of the state tax on aviation gasoline.

Bills being put in shape for introduction probably today include one sponsored by the state treasurer to authorize issuance of bonds with callable provision, applying to state and local issues. Senator Eyras has a bill requiring compulsory automobile insurance for all car owners; also a bill to protect the equity of individuals in furniture bought on the installment plan.

Senator Carney will present a bill defining slot machines, and another bill to prohibit noisy motor vehicles. Senator Douglas McKay of Marion county will drop into the hopper this morning a measure limiting the interest rate on loans up to \$500, to 3 per cent a month, a reduction from the 3 per cent now permitted. Senator McKay successfully sponsored legislation which cut down automobile loans in a similar amount at the last regular session, and believes the time is ripe for a general trend to reduce interest on all loans. His similar bill in 1935, which set the limit at 1 1/2 per cent, passed the senate but was defeated in the house.

Courtesies of the house were extended yesterday to Mayor Gilbert E. Gable of Port Orford.

Frank Lonergan, former speaker of the house and veteran of many sessions in the lower house, came to sit in on a house session yesterday. But the house, after a four minute session, had already adjourned.

Rev. George Swift, one of Salem's leading church exponents, found a fellow enthusiast in the press room yesterday. He and C. C. Chapman, Oregon Voter publisher, engaged in a discussion with senators, representatives and newsmen as onlookers. Between moves, Chapman would interview members and lobbyists.

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Around the Lobby

(Continued from Page 1)

spends much of his spare time in the lower body. He likes to watch the actions in the body in which he served for many sessions. It was Bede's booming voice and rapid fire delivery that enabled the representatives, with twice as many members as the senate, to keep up, in past sessions, with the upper house lawmakers.

And because the present reading clerk, Frank Tierney, is unable to be heard in some of the far corners of the large armory, a resolution was introduced yesterday providing for the installation of a loudspeaker system, but members have thought of no way to speed up his reading.

For the first time in at least 30 years, it is claimed, a senator has included calling cards in his list of requisitions for "stationery."

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Changes in Court Docket Are Made

The circuit court case of Mandish vs. Coleman which was to have opened in department one Friday has been set back to January 25 as a result of an order by Judge L. H. McMahon following failure of attorneys for another case to appear at the appointed time this week. Nine other cases will follow that of Mandish vs. Coleman. With the dates on which they were originally set to start, they are:

January 21, Quigley vs. Midland; 22, Nicka vs. Elstrom; 23, Morse vs. Stutz; 27, Brown vs. Schar; 28, Smith vs. Roetzel; Feb. 1, Turner State bank vs. Davis; 2, Short vs. Browning; 3, Merchants Credit Bureau vs. Pound; 4, Ringwald vs. Douglas.

Graduate Students From Orient Get Scholarship

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 13.—(P)—Graduate students from the Orient will be eligible to compete for a \$750 scholarship offered by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Goodwin of Seattle, Oregon. State college officials announced today. Goodwin, president of the Seattle public market system and designer of the Portland public market building, made the sum available annually for training in the school of home economics.

The Call Board

GRAND
Today — "Theodore Goes Wild" with Irene Dunne.
HOLLYWOOD
Today — Double feature, re-issue of "The Big House" with Chester Morris and Wallace Berry and "Cavalry" with Bob Steele.
Friday — Two features, "Down to the Sea" with Ben Lyon and Ann Rutherford and "Kelly the Second" with Patsy Kelly, Charley Chase, Big Boy Williams.

CAPITOL
Today — Double bill, the Marx Bros. in "Nite at the Opera" and Dick Foran in "Guns of the Pecos."
Saturday — Weaver Brothers and Elvira on the stage and "Here Comes the Marines" with an all-star cast on the screen.

ELGINORE
Today — Edward Arnold in "Edna Ferber's 'Come and Get It'."
Saturday — Jean Arthur and Gary Cooper in the "Plainsman."

STATE
Today only — "Easy to Take," with all star cast.
Friday — First run, "Lying, Lying, Lying" with Otto Kruger plus four acts and Kern vaudeville on the stage.

Labor Problem Most Serious Issue for Congress



Chief issue facing the seventy-fifth congress is the problem of regulating the wages and hours of labor. The urgency and importance of this question is made more acute by the militant stand of the C. I. O. headed by John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers. Another paramount issue with which the new congress must deal involves agricultural relief, a program in which Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, will have much to say. In the field of foreign affairs, such questions as the neutrality bill, Canadian treaty linked with the St. Lawrence waterways project and the Pan-American treaty drawn up at Buenos Aires are paramount. On all these matters it will be the recommendation of President Roosevelt which will be the determining factor because of the overwhelming Democratic balance of power and the landslide which returned him to the presidency.

House Bills

Introduced Wednesday
HB 7—By Hogan—Provides for the appointment of precinct committeewomen and details their duties, to correspond with those of committeemen.

HB 8—By Harrison—Provides that conditional sales contracts are declared to be chattel mortgages and provides for their foreclosure as such. Effect would be to require filling of recording of all conditional sales contracts in order to insure validity of their lien.

HB 9—By Harrison and Miller—To prohibit advertising of alcoholic liquor in all newspapers, periodicals, and upon billboards or by radio.

HB 10—By Hyde—Would change the hours of Lane county courthouse, so that it would be closed Saturday afternoon but would be open during noon hours.

HB 11-13, inclusive—By Eason—Would remove case fees as part of revenue of the Multnomah law library, a private corporation.

Inviting Bridges To Arouse Furor

Fireworks were brewing yesterday when it was reported that a resolution would be introduced in both houses inviting Harry L. Bridges, head of the International Longshoremen's association, to address a joint session of the Oregon legislature.

Bridges was scheduled to arrive in Portland later in the week to attend a conference of employers, maritime strike representatives, and other persons interested in the strike situation.

A number of legislators were emphatic in their statement that they would oppose such a resolution. Labor representatives were expected to support the resolution on the floor.

Growers Case Is Set February 15

The non-jury trial of the suit brought by Woodburn Berry-growers association against Ray-Maling company will start here February 15, County Clerk Boyer was advised yesterday by Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker of Polk and Yamhill counties, who will preside. The case concerns claims and counterclaims over the amount of money due the association from the defendant on the 1934 loganberry contract. Defense counsel has requested subpoenas be issued for R. J. Glat, B. L. Carruthers, W. J. Wilson, H. S. Butterfield and Joseph Nibler.

Judge Walker will be here January 21 to hear the case of Horton vs. Horton.

Moody Unable to Assist Governor

A heavy load of work in the attorney general's office will prevent the assignment of the assistant attorney general, Ralph E. Moody, to the governor's office as an adviser on legislative proposals, Attorney General Van Winkle informed Gov. Martin Wednesday. John J. Beckman has been appointed adviser by the governor, who sought also the aid of Moody, his legal assistant at the special session of 1935.

John Moe Service Scheduled Friday

MEHAMA, Jan. 13.—Funeral services for John A. Moe, 53, of Mehama will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning from the Weddle chapel in Stayton and interment will be in the Silverton cemetery. Mr. Moe, who for more than 12 years has been a resident of Mehama, has been in ill health for several months but his passing early Tuesday morning came as a shock to the entire community. He is survived by his widow, Jenny; four daughters, Mrs. Henry Koramann and Iva Moe of Vancouver, Wash., Arlyn Moe of Portland and Ruth Moe of Mehama; one brother, Sig Moe of Silverton; and three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Eisenhart of Vancouver, Mrs. Lena Wear of Silverton, and Mrs. Inga Young of Los Angeles, Calif.

Community Clubs

PRATUM, Jan. 13.—Due to the weather and sickness, the regular meeting of the Pratnum community club has been postponed until Friday night, January 25.

KENA, Jan. 13.—The January meeting of the community club, scheduled for Friday night, has been called off. The next meeting will be held February 19.

BRUSH COLLEGE, Jan. 13.—The Brush College community club is sponsoring the outstanding play of the season at the local schoolhouse, Friday and Saturday nights, January 15 and 16 at 8:15 o'clock. The play, "The Scarecrow Creeps," is a two and a half hour mystery comedy in three acts. A slight charge is to be asked. Special musical numbers will be by Glenn Martin and Edwin Burton.

Miss Margaret Blood, primary teacher, is director of the play which includes in its cast Irene Cutler, Don Ewing, Ruth Whitney, Tandy Burton, Pauline Johnson, Corydon Blodgett, Rose Martin, Edith Ross and Robert Ewing. Joe Singer is stage manager and Glen Martin his assistant.

ROSEDALE, Jan. 13.—Notwithstanding a cold night, a good crowd greeted Fred DeVries Saturday night at the community club when he came from Pratnum to show his moving pictures taken last summer when he attended the world's Sunday school convention in Norway.

ELGINORE

TODAY and FRIDAY
Edna Ferber's Thrilling Novel

Stagger Your Imagination With Its Mighty Sweep!

COMING SAT. - SUN
STAGE SHOW
WEAVER BROS. and ELVIRA

Senate Bills

Introduced Wednesday
S. B. 7.—By Burke—repealing section of drunken driving law making it necessary for the arresting officer to call physician to examine person under arrest for drunken driving.

S. B. 8.—By Dickson—To provide for purchase, maintenance and operation of state-owned airplanes.

S. B. 9.—By Dickson—Authorizing state board of aeronautics to establish zoning regulations adjacent to certain airports, and providing for removal of obstructions to aerial navigation.

S. B. 10.—By Dickson—Refund gasoline tax on fuels used in airplanes.

S. B. 11.—By Francisovich and Strawn—Providing that civil suits shall be filed in the counties in which the defendant lives or can be found.

S. B. 12.—By Lesard—Repealing the state milk control law.

Gleemen to Sing Here January 27 As Scout Benefit

The Eugene Gleemen have been engaged by the Salem Rotary club to appear in concert the night of January 27 at the Leslie high school auditorium. The Gleemen, a men's chorus of 50 voices, have come to Salem on three previous occasions and have been received here with great acclaim. Last year the Salem concert had to be omitted because of the illness of Dr. John Stark Evans, the conductor. Dr. Evans is again in trim, and promises a concert to surpass those of former years. The concert is put on by the Eugene group as a gesture of goodwill from the university city. The Rotary manages the concert and will apply the entire net proceeds to the benefit of the Cascade area council of the Boy Scouts. Only two other concerts are planned by the Gleemen this year, one in Portland for the benefit of the Shriners crippled children fund; the other the home concert in Eugene.

CAPITOL

TODAY and FRIDAY
2 Features

THE MARX BROS.
AT THE OPERA
Plus Grantland Rice Spotlight and Second Hit

COMING SAT. - SUN
STAGE SHOW
WEAVER BROS. and ELVIRA

Stock Feeding in Valley Neglected

Good Field Here Is Seen; Hogg, Frank Brown, Fitts Active

Comparatively few local farmers are feeding livestock for market although there is a good field for this activity in the Willamette valley. County Agent Harry L. Riches of Marion county reported yesterday.

"There's a field here in the valley for this type of sideline activity for the farmer—in order to use surplus feed grains and hay, especially the lower grades of hay," Riches explained. "The indications are that stock feeders will receive a fair return this year. Two years ago they made very good profits, last year, so many started feeding that prices were not so favorable."

Among the feeders this winter are Hogg brothers of Polk county, who last fall purchased drought cattle from Montana; Joe Fitts of the Brooks district, and Frank Brown of Carlton, Yamhill county.

Many farmers consider stock feeding worthwhile if their only return is manure they may use to replenish their crop soils, the agent stated. He said feeding was best engaged in as a year to year activity so that the lean years were offset by the profitable ones.

Oregon Is Second In Lumber Output

PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—(P)—Oregon placed second in 1935 for Pacific coast lumber production, the northwest forest experiment station reported today. Washington was first and California third. The three coast states are the heaviest timber producers in the country, the survey said. Oregon's output totaled 3,155,337,000 board feet, Washington 3,453,537,000 and California 1,355,713,000.

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Tonight Family Night
Mom, Pop and Unmarried Kids 30c

TWO FEATURES
"The Big House" with Chester Morris, Wallace Berry, Robert Montgomery

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
TWO FEATURES
KELLY THE SECOND
Plus "The Big House"

And Second Feature
DOWN TO THE SEA
Plus "The Big House"

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