

# Session Hitting Faster Pace; 22 New Bills Filed in Senate

## Hook and Line Measure Is In

### First Fish Bill Is Expected To Stir Controversy; Usury Ban Sought

The senate nearly doubled its business on hand with the introduction of 22 bills yesterday bringing the total for that house to 59. Most controversial of all is the simple fish bill by Senator Clark of Douglas county to prohibit the catching of salmon, including steelheads, in any stream of the state except the main channel of the Columbia river, save with hook and line. The Rogue river is already closed to commercial fishing and some of the small coastal streams. This would close all streams to commercial salmon fishing, save the Columbia.

Roseburg sportsmen have wanted the Umpqua closed, but instead of attempting to close the one stream they are going the whole way with the game fishermen to close all streams except the Columbia. The measure will be fought by the commercial fishermen at the Umpqua, Siuslaw, Alsea and other streams still open to them.

Another fish bill by Sen. Franciscovich and Reps. Norblad and Magruder gives the fish commission power within limits to change dates of the fishing season. Senator Walker introduced bills to enable the state and local units to issue callable bonds, and for serial retirement of school bonds.

**Usury Ban Asked**  
A bill by Senator Carney is designed to prevent usury and usurious contracts.

The senate revision of laws committee reported out favorably a bill by Senators Franciscovich and Strayer providing that in certain civil cases the defendant shall be sued in the county where he lives or where he is found.

Senator Valentine dissented but said he would not file a minority report.

Doubling contributions by state activities to the state restoration fund until it reaches a total of \$200,000, will be provided in a bill to be introduced later in the week by the senate and house insurance committees.

Under the new bill the restoration fund would be increased from \$25,000 to \$50,000 annually. The restoration fund is used by the state in lieu of fire insurance. The board of control would be authorized to purchase private insurance.

## 'Loss Leader' Ban Bill to Be Put Up

A bill to prohibit "loss leader" sales of merchandise is to be introduced in the legislature this week, according to Jack Lynch, secretary of the Portland retail druggists' association and the Oregon pharmaceutical association. Lynch sponsored the fair trade bills which were passed in 1932 and 1935 designed to prohibit price cutting on branded merchandise.

The new bill will prevent selling below cost any commodity, product, service or output of a service trade. Cost is defined as the original purchase price, plus the cost of doing business, the latter including labor, rent, interest, depreciation, selling, cost maintenance of equipment, delivery cost, credit losses, licenses, taxes, insurance and advertising. Exceptions are made for closeouts of lines or for sale of seconds or damaged goods.

A number of retail organizations have endorsed the proposed bill.

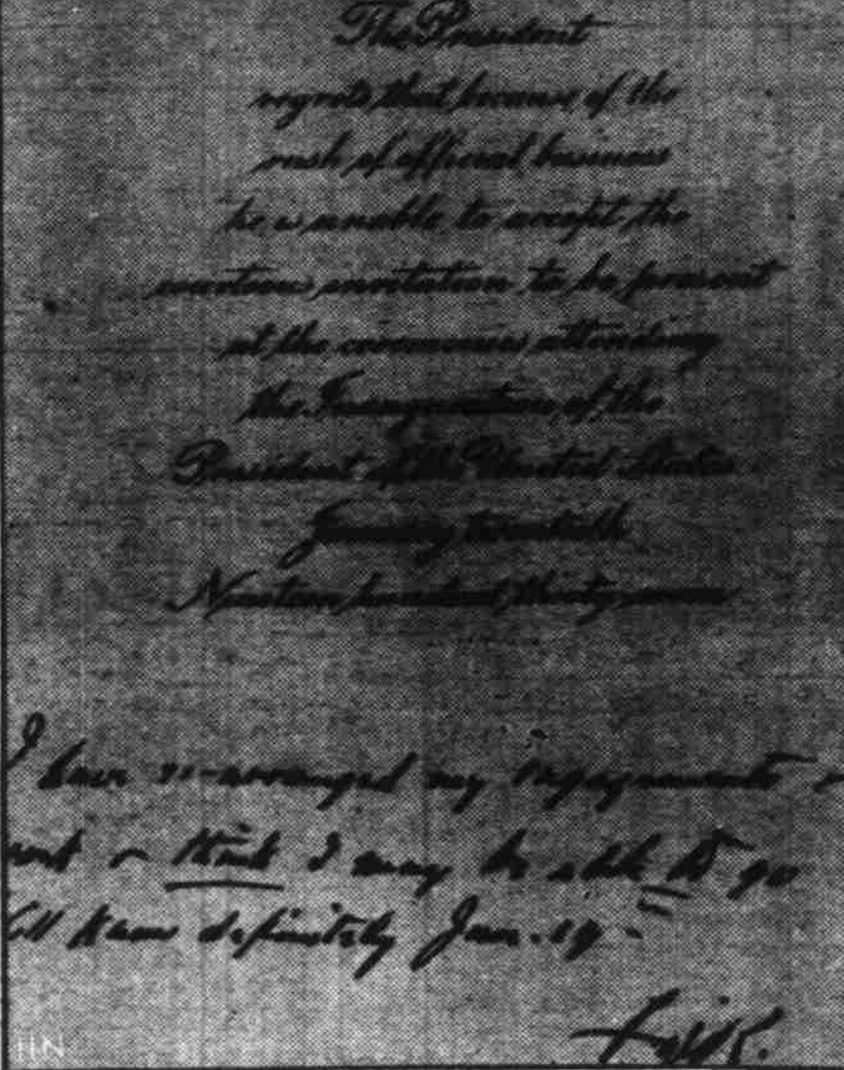
## Stayton Phone Meeting Is Slated Next Monday

STAYTON, Jan. 19.—The annual meeting of the Stayton cooperative switchboard association will be held in the city hall here Monday, January 25, at 2 p. m., when officers will be elected, according to notices sent out this week by Grant Murphy, secretary.

## The Call Board

- STATE
- Today — Claudette Colbert in "Secrets of a Secretary" and Kay Francis in "Twenty-Four Hours."
- Friday — Gary Cooper, "The General Died at Dawn."
- GRAND
- Today — Irene Dunne and Meyvyn Douglas in "Theodora Goes Wild."
- HOLLYWOOD
- Today — Double Bill, "Hearts in Bondage" with James Dunn and Mae Clarke and Conrad Veidt in "King of the Damned."
- Friday — Double Bill, Jean Aury in "Ride Ranger Ride" and "Man Who Lived Twice" with Ralph Bellamy and Isabel Jewell.
- Today — Double Bill, Wallace Beery in "Our Wilderness" and Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw."
- Friday — Double Bill, Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald in "San Francisco" and all color "B. O. B. Cabellero" with all star cast.
- ELSINORE
- Today — Double Bill, Mae West in "Go West Young Man" and "The Mighty Treve" an all-star cast.
- Saturday — "College Holiday" with Jack Benny.

## Like Bride Missing Own Wedding



Receipt of the above note is reported to have thrown the inaugural ceremonies committee at Washington, D. C., into consternation. However, it seemed highly probable that the chief executive would be able to rearrange his schedule of engagements so that he could attend.

## Senate Bills

**Introduced Tuesday**  
S B 29, by Kiddle—To provide for cooperative surveys and investigations to determine the construction costs of reservoirs and irrigation works for the use of the Grand Ronde Valley project, and appropriating \$15,000 to cover the cost thereof.

S B 30, by Clark—To prohibit the taking of salmon, including steelheads, from any of the waters of the state except by hook and line, but exempting the main channel of the Columbia river.

S B 31, by Franciscovich—Granting to state fish commission power to regulate the opening and closing of commercial fishing on the Columbia river west of the Deschutes river.

S B 32, by Angell—To protect the civil public rights and to make unlawful discrimination based on race, creed or color, in public resorts and places of amusement.

S B 33, by Angell—To appropriate \$1000 for the Oregon pioneer association.

S B 34, by Angell—Providing for the relief of Bertha Bergerson not to exceed \$600 to be paid in 24 monthly installments.

S B 35, by Angell—Appropriating \$34,500 for the support of the Doernbecher hospital.

S B 36, by Dickson—Providing for election of committee woman and committee men in each precinct and that chairman shall be opposite sex from the vice chairman.

S B 37, by Angell—Giving charitable and educational institutions more latitude in the investment of their funds.

S B 38, by Ross—Eliminating fee of 50 cents for permits to receive gasoline refunds.

S B 39, by Carney—To prevent usury and usurious contracts, establishing a rule of evidence with respect thereto, to provide for jury trials in such cases, and prescribing penalties.

S B 40, by Walker—To authorize the state treasurer to pay the amount of a lost check without an indemnity bond.

S B 41, by Walker—To authorize issuance of checks with optional maturity dates and declaring an emergency.

S B 42, by Walker—Relating to mortgaging of school bonds and declaring an emergency.

S B 43, by Walker—Authorizing issuance of bonds of cities and school districts with optional securities.

S B 44, by Walker—Providing for pleading and proof of contributory negligence in cause of actions based on negligent maintenance of machinery.

S B 45, by Walker—Relating to the Elbe Sky law.

S B 46, by Ellis—Authorizing farmers to enter into contracts for hauling farm products to market without accepting rates established by state utility commission.

S B 47, by Lessard—Providing that when any owner of property located within an irrigation district desires to plat the same for sale in lots, etc., he shall submit the same to the board of directors before he can operate.

S B 48, by Walker—Relating to financing buildings by state board of higher education.

S B 49, by Eyras—Providing shelter for car registrars and machinists.

**Home Owned Theater HOLLYWOOD**  
TODAY & THURSDAY FAMILY NIGHTS  
Mom, Pop and Unmarried Kids 30c  
TWO BIG FEATURES

A Picture Every American Should See  
**HEARTS IN BONDAGE**

And Second Feature  
**KING OF THE DAMNED**

**CONRAD VEIDT**  
HELEN VINSON  
Songs and Dialogues by

## House Bills

**Introduced Tuesday**  
H B 37, by Olsen, Eckert, Thomas and Senators Johnson, Eyras and Stringer—Reduces exemption and increases rates in the inheritance tax law.

H B 38, by Norton, Magruder, Hoach, Higge, Dieck, staples and Senator Best—To repeal the present undertaker's code with the exception of one section relating to burial certificates and to enact a new code.

H B 39, by Both and Allen—Reduces the hours of county officers in Multnomah county.

H B 40, by Wagner and Senator Graham—Providing death penalty and life imprisonment for kidnaping and also penalties from 1 to 5 years for promising to pay ransom and for contacting the kidnapper as well as 1 to 25 years for concealing knowledge of kidnaping.

H B 41, by Munroe and Senator Stadelman—Increases salaries of assessors.

H B 42, by commissioner on irrigation and drainage—Providing for surrender of securities and payment of money by reclamation commission in connection with refinancing of irrigation and drainage districts.

H B 43, by Wagner and Senator Graham—To prevent and punish abduction of person under 16.

H B 44, by Both and others—Regulates the number of days per week that certain business establishments may operate and submitting same to vote of the legal electors, commonly known as the "Sunday closing bill."

H B 45, by Harrison—Repeals sections 27-2818, 27-3719 and 27-3720, Oregon code, 1935 supplement, as amended. Relates to old age assistance and does not require applicants to transfer properties to relief committees.

H B 46, by Kimberling and Senator Duncan—Amends section 27-2813 Oregon code, 1935 supplement, increases the salary of certain county commissioners and provides them with their expenses.

## Rossman Explains Proposed Changes

Justice George Rossman of the state supreme court appeared before the senate and house judiciary committees Tuesday and explained at length the several changes in judicial procedure recommended by Governor Charles H. Martin's special committee.

Rossman was chairman.

The justice took up each proposed change separately and told the committees why the recommendation was made.

The senate Multnomah county delegation approved three reappointments and two appointments of members of the Port of Portland commission, announced recently by Governor Charles H. Martin.

The reappointments include Cameron Squires, Drake C. O'Reilly and D. O. Hood. The appointments involve Edward Boise and James H. Polhemus. All are residents of Portland.

Under the law these appointments of the governor must be ratified by the senate.

**BIG 2 HITS**  
Today and Thursday A GREAT REVIVAL PROGRAM

**CLAUDETTE COLBERT**  
—in—  
"Secrets of a Secretary" with HERBERT MARSHAL

**KAY FRANCIS**  
—in—  
"24 HOURS" with CLIVE BROOK

## Pension Liens Waiver Sought

### Linn Solon Proposes Law Change; Sunday Store Closing Advocated

Waiver of the provision that sums advanced for old age assistance shall constitute a lien on real property of the recipient was contained in a measure introduced in the house yesterday afternoon by Representative Fred E. Harrison, Linn. The measure provides for the repeal of the section of the Oregon law creating the lien when assistance is given.

Aside from the introduction of bills, the house did little yesterday, continuing to mark time until sufficient measures shall have been introduced to enable the committee to have something upon which to work. Speaker Harry Bolvin again urged members to hurry along the introduction of new measures. Members declared that many are being prepared and will be ready to drop in the house hopper by the last of this week or the first of next.

Introduction was made by Roth, Wagner, Cody and Barnes to the one passed in 1935, applicable to Multnomah county only, but vetoed by Governor Martin. The new bill will be statewide in its application and will carry a referendum clause. Sponsor for the bill's passage is the Independent Retail Grocers' association, H. E. Carlson, secretary. The grocery clerks' union and meat cutters' union are also said to approve the measure. In opposition are the Seventh Day Adventist church, and grocers at resorts dependent on Sunday patronage.

The bill excepts from the provisions for closing sale of tobacco, dairy and bakery products, newspapers, medical supplies, garages, gas stations, licensed drug stores.

That old age pensions, even if the Townsend memorial is already passed, are going to be one of the hot spots of the session became evident yesterday morning when Representative Bull, Union, announced that he would be ready to go home only when legislation lowering the age limit for old age assistance from 70 to 65 is enacted.

Bull explained that there is a "no-man's land" of age between 70 and the government set age of 65 for old age pensions when persons cannot receive aid from WPA work. He said that the state should do its part to supplement the government aid, which he stressed as "inadequate," and not only lower the age limit but provide necessary revenue to pay the pensions for this five-year stretch.

Following Representative Bull's speech, O. Henry Olsen, democrat from Columbia county, took the floor to announce that he would submit two bills in the near future, one to amend the present law for the old age pension and another of which would raise the necessary revenue, if passed.

"Bum Blockade" Slapped  
Dissatisfaction with the California state border inspection again cropped up, as a joint memorial made its way into the lower house. The memorial declared the inspection "in violation of the comity and courtesy due and enjoyed between inhabitants of the various states of the union."

The house also got its first view of the proposed kidnaping law calling for the death penalty or life imprisonment for convicted kidnapers. Similar in design to statutes in California and Washington, the bill had been announced earlier in the session.

As a companion bill was a measure to prevent abduction of persons under 16 years of age. The bill is aimed primarily at homes affected by marital break-ups, where either the husband or wife leaves home with minors.

A memorial to congress, providing for amortization of land bank commissioner loans over a long period of years, steered safely by the house committee on agriculture.

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Pooling of Agricultural Department Funds Given Approval in Committee

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## Statesman to Give Summary Over KSLM

Broadcast of a daily summary of events at the Oregon legislative session over KSLM, Salem radio station, will be provided by The Statesman as a result of arrangements completed Tuesday between the newspaper and the radio station management.

These broadcasts will begin at 9 o'clock each weekday night from Monday to Friday while the session continues, and there will be broadcasts Saturday nights if Saturday sessions of the legislature are held. The first broadcast Tuesday night was presented by Ralph C. Curtis, news editor of The Statesman.

The rates on inheritance taxes to be as much as three or four times their former figure.

The fire-swept town of Bandon saw a possible financial respite as house bills concerning and permitting certain taxes on Bandon's citizens were approved in committee.

## Churches Benefit In Melchert Will

Ten heirs and legatees, including two church organizations, were listed yesterday in probate court by Henry Willecke, appointed executor without bond, under the will of the late Minnie Melchert-estate which was admitted to probate. Estimating value of the estate at \$1500 in real and \$3308.89 in personal property, Willecke's petition for probate, reported the following bequests in the will:

Fred, Edith and Jane Melchert of Loraine, Kan., \$100 each as expenses for attending the funeral of the late Milton Melchert; husband of the late Minnie Melchert; Annie Hardyman, adopted daughter, \$300; \$1 each to daughter-in-law and her five children; \$1 each to brothers, Christ and August Elsemann; \$300 to Minnie Losee, niece; \$500 to German Baptist old people's home society, Portland; balance of estate to general missionary society of German Baptist Churches of North America.

The will provides that any legatee contesting it shall lose his right to any bequest.

The court approved appointment of J. J. Lucas, Sam Schirman and Henry Zoble as appraisers.

## Pension Memorial Not Reported Out

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## Court Rulings Clarify Issue

### Fehl Loses Both Claims For Liberty on "Good Time" Allowance

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governor's offer. He was released last May.

Fehl's four year sentence followed his conviction on a charge of ballot thefts in Jackson county following the 1932 elections. Justice Hand held that while good conduct in the penitentiary was commendable, it alone was not necessarily any evidence of his fitness for parole.

The opinion held further that the constitutional amendment giving the governor power to issue conditional paroles was not an issue in the appeal.

The two actions were appealed from the Marion county circuit court. The opinions upheld Circuit Judges L. H. McMahan and L. G. Lewelling.

## Further Rains in Midwest Looming

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at Portsmouth and Cincinnati and 65 feet at Marysville, in revised statements.

Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux at Cincinnati predicted a big surge of high water for the lower Ohio river valley. The upper portion looked for relief, however, with the cessation of rain in Pennsylvania.

Crest estimates for the Ohio were revised downward at Marietta, O., and Martins Ferry, O.

Five levee breaks were reported along the St. Francis in southern Missouri. Three engineers narrowly escaped drowning in the breaks as water poured over farmlands.

Meteorologist W. F. McDonald revised upward his forecast for a 16-foot crest at New Orleans. The flood stage is 17 feet. He said the situation presented a "distinctly unfavorable prospect."

Families fled from the bottom lands in southern Illinois and calls went out for temporary homes for harassed families. The Ohio was rising an inch an hour at Shawneetown, Ill., reaching more than 11 feet above the 35 foot flood stage.

## Rose Show Denied Cut in Dog Fund

R. H. Calk of Portland failed yesterday to convince the Multnomah delegation that the Portland rose festival should receive 5 per cent of the 3 1/2 per cent of the horse and dog racing tax fund which goes annually to the Pacific Livestock exposition. The Multnomah delegation heard several speakers on the subject and then voted to decline sponsorship of the bill.

O. M. Plummer, representing the exposition, said the show had at no time received the maximum of \$35,000 allowed it.

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## Around the Lobby

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mittee activity and often headed by chairmen with no previous legislative work. Few leaders on the committees have yet developed. Most of the members being content to sit back and wait for the other man to make the first break.

In front of Frank Davey's title should read the word "assistant." Allen Wheeler is sergeant-at-arms of the senate; Frank the assistant.

Representative V. B. Staples who is one of the six members who can point to more than one session's experience, lends a stabilizing influence on the new members during committee hearings. Sel-don speaking from the floor, Staples will give much valuable aid in the adoption of legislation before the session is over.

Shy Huntington, former representative, and Mrs. Huntington, looked in on the session yesterday and greeted many old friends, though many with whom she served in the 1932 session are no longer present since the 1935 landslide which changed the complexion of the house from republican to democratic.

O. M. Plummer, manager of the Pacific Livestock exposition can always be counted on to make one or two appearances at a session, looked in yesterday. He was here to fight the suggested introduction of a bill to give, from the funds granted to the exposition from horse racing revenues, \$5000 to the Portland Rose Festival. Opposing him and trying to get the fund was R. H. Calk of Portland.

Though serving his first term, William McAllister, Medford attorney, is going to develop into one of the house of representative's outstanding members. His keen legal mind, together with practical experience, combine to give him the qualities which develop leaders who may be sorely needed in the house before the session is over.

Jay Bowerman is on the job. Seidman does a legislative session go by, that Bowerman does not appear, lobbying for one thing or another.

Ray Gill, state grangemaster, arrived in the lobby Tuesday. He has been in the east on business of the national grange.

Hook and Litter is Harris Ellsworth, Roseburg editor, in town to boost Sen. Clark's bill to abolish all fishing for salmon (including steelhead) save with hook and line, the main channel of the Columbia excepted.

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