

Floor Debate and Voting on Bills' Final Passage Now Begun

Senate Passes Two Measures

One Untangles Eligibility Question, Other Refers To Civil Complaint

Two bills passed the senate Thursday morning, both introduced by Francisovich and Strayer. One made the law governing legislative vacancies conform to the court decision in the Lessard case. The other would permit the filing of certain civil suits in counties where the defendant lives or is found, which was the law until an amendment of 1935. Seven senators voted against the latter measure.

The senate voted to confirm five appointments made by Governor Martin to the Port of Portland commission. Senator Eyras of Portland was the only Multnomah member to vote in opposition. He explained his vote by saying that many voters were opposed to the appointment of James H. Polhemus, who served the port many years as manager and now is assistant to the president of the Portland General Electric company.

Among new bills introduced in the senate is one by Senator Burke to allow advertising of fresh eggs, not now permitted, and considering cold storage eggs not over 21 days old as fresh. The bill would fix three grades of eggs, smalls between 15 and 19 ounces; mediums between 19 and 22 ounces; and large eggs between 22 and 26 ounces per dozen.

Os West Has Idea For Police Fund

Former Governor Oswald West has a "without cost to the taxpayers" scheme for raising police department pension funds, he declared yesterday, referring especially to the Portland department, whose fund is depleted.

"My plan is so simple that it probably will not receive any serious consideration," West declared.

West proposed that the Portland city council enact an ordinance diverting all or a large part of fines for gambling to the pension fund.

"This would put the policemen on their toes and two birds would be killed with one stone," West continued. "The more gamblers arrested and fined the more money the policemen would have for pension purposes."

West declared that gambling was rampant in Portland at the present time and that only a small part of those engaged in this nefarious business had been brought to justice.

"Give the policemen a part of the fines for their pension fund and you'll get results," West said.

Legislators to whom West presented his plan agreed that it would be effective.

West made it plain that no state legislation was required and that the plan could be put in operation by the Portland council.

Milk Law Repeal Argument Friday

Friday night at 7:30 the senate committee on agriculture will hold a hearing on the Lessard bill for repeal of the milk control law. Present to defend the act will be dairy associations and representatives of distributing firms.

Opponents will include consumer groups and representatives of chain distributors, according to indications.

There were reports Thursday that some compromise might be worked out by which the restrictive features of the present law would be eliminated so a person could engage in the milk business without having to get a permit from the board.

Crowe Doesn't Go So Placed in Jail

Because Albert Crowe, 19, did not heed the order of Judge Miller B. Hayden to leave the city last Friday, he landed back in the county jail yesterday, this time to serve out the \$50 fine from which he was paroled upon his first appearance before the justice of the peace. City police picked him up inside the city Tuesday and took him before Hayden.

Crowe was arrested shortly after midnight Friday on a charge of trespassing in the house of Mrs. T. A. McLeon at 144 East Miller street.

Hunters and Dogs End Coyote Raids

MACLEAY, Jan. 20—Men and hounds here staged a coyote hunt recently. The animal had been in the vicinity for some time before the hunting party was organized and bagged its game in a canyon not far from the Albert Mader farm.

The men feel like heroes and big game hunters but the women surmise that the poor thing died of fright as the men admitted that there were six hounds and about 40 men in the party.

Conferring on New Farm Bill

Representative Marvin Jones



Co-authors of the new tenant farm bill. Representative Marvin Jones, left, of Texas, and Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama, right, confer on their plan which would authorize an annual appropriation of \$50,000,000 for a period of 10 years to enable tenant farmers to purchase their own land.

Senate Bills

Introduced Wednesday
S. B. 51, by Agricultural committee—To unify the work of the department of agriculture and declaring an emergency.
S. B. 52, by Burke—Relating to grading, packing and sale of eggs, providing penalties and repealing certain sections of the Oregon code.
S. B. 53, by Kiddle—Relating to motor transportation.
S. B. 54, by Steiner—To provide funds for the control and destruction of predatory animals.
S. B. 55, by Insurance committee—Providing for increase of state restoration fund from \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year, and authorizing state board of control to purchase private insurance for state property.
S. B. 56, by Burke—Repeal of the growers code of the special 1935 legislature.

House Bills

Introduced Wednesday
H. B. 47, by Bevan—Appropriates \$2,000 annually to be used to reward outside writers for literature and music.
H. B. 48, by Jones and Eckel—Making election of coroners and county surveyors non-partisan.
H. B. 49, by Riddle—Confers on county courts power to improve roads in certain communities.
H. B. 50, by Riddle—Places districts of third class on a parity with districts of first and second class in school districts.
H. B. 51, by Riddle—Requires consideration of the obligation of the obligation of the component districts.
H. B. 52, by Faland, French and Senator Steiner—Relates to administrative details regarding tax refunds on motor vehicles.
H. B. 53, by Harrison—Provides for the foreclosure of chattel mortgages less than \$100 in justice courts and more than \$100 as real property mortgages are foreclosed.
H. B. 54, by committee on labor and industry—To make lumber and slabwood subject to laborers' liens, though stored in public warehouses.
H. B. 55, by committee on labor and industry—Requires employers to forward, by mail to designated address, the wages unpaid to employes who have served their employment.

Grange on Record For Milk Control

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Sweeney of Monitor also spoke on cooperation. James Bonner gave a reading and LaVerne Anderson a piano solo.

Pomona grange accepted the resignation of Mrs. Daisy Bump of North Howell, home economics chairman, and appointed in her place Irma Lindquist of Butteville.

Macleay grange reported 101 members, the largest subordinate grange membership in Marion county. Five new candidates were presented for Pomona membership. Mrs. F. S. McCall, state juvenile grange matron, talked on grange work.

Pomona will meet next in April at Silverton and the county grange council will be held in Silverton March 3.

Milk Control Has Dairyman Support

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Oregon probred cattle breeders are in position to advance more rapidly than elsewhere by expanding testing programs.

Other officers chosen included: Oscar Haag, Reedville, first vice president; George Hampton, Arago, second vice president; Roger Morse, Oregon State college, secretary-treasurer.

Directors named: Byron DeYoung, Jortland; Henry Sass, Richland; E. G. Anderson, Tillamook; W. A. Johnson, Grants Pass.

D. B. Hill Buys Depot At Mill City, Wrecking It for Use of Lumber

MILL CITY, Jan. 20.—D. B. Hill of the Mill City bank, has purchased the former S. P. depot building from R. A. Babb, and will begin wrecking it at once to make use of the lumber.

Saturday night the 3-Link club entertained with an enjoyable party in the L. O. O. F. hall. Eight tables of "500" were in play with honors for high scores going to Mrs. W. E. Levine and A. E. Henning, and consolation to Mrs. Charles Porter and Richard Saucier. Lunch was served by W. W. Mason, George Berry, Gus Koenke and Frank Taylor.

Broadcast By Statesman Is Well Received

The Statesman's first news summary of the legislative session Tuesday night over KSLM, Salem radio station, received favorable comment from a number of sources. Employees of the radio station reported a number of inquiries came in as to the time of Wednesday night's broadcast.

The first summary was devoted in part to a summary of the legislative session up to that time. Ralph C. Curtis, news editor, was the commentator Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Speech Forecasts Plenty of Action

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details, Mr. Roosevelt made plain that he would seek to "carry on" toward his first term's objectives — to continue the march which aroused so much passionate argumentation.

To be sure, he pictured today's problems as somewhat different from those of 1933. Then the task, as he put it, was to "end stagnation and despair."

Now, he said, the nation must strive to prevent certain "symptoms of prosperity" from becoming "portents of disaster." He named the symptoms — "dulled conscience, irresponsibility and ruthless self-interest." What a specific reform measure may be taken to remove them is a question that will be answered when the administration program unfolds in detail.

Revenue Estimate For State Raised

Wallace Wharton, state budget director, yesterday discovered an error in his original state budget for the current biennium, which increased the amount of estimated revenues over recommended appropriations by several thousand dollars.

Under the corrected compilation the estimated revenues will exceed the recommended appropriations by \$500,075 instead of \$480,000.

Forestry Board Studying Bills

The state board of forestry held a meeting in the executive department Wednesday and discussed a number of bills which will be introduced during the legislative session.

State Forester Ferguson said the recommendations had not yet been made with reference to all proposed bills. A report of the board probably will be filed with the legislature early next week.

Milk Control Repeal Is Only Issue at Hearing Friday Night, Decided

Friday night's hearing on Senator Lessard's bill to repeal the state milk control law will be confined to the issues contained in the repeal bill and not to any proposed amendments or collateral matters, the senate agricultural committee has announced.

Any proposed amendments to the present milk control act will be considered later, he said.

Syndicalism Law Still Has Support of Legion Says State Commander

The American Legion intends to go down the line in opposition to repeal of the criminal syndicalism law, said Guy Gordon, Roseburg, state commander of the Legion, who was here Wednesday.

Forest Taxing Change Urged

Assessment By State for Removing Inequality Is Recommended

Assessment of all privately owned timber lands in Oregon by the state tax commission instead of by county assessors, was an amendment to existing tax laws relating to forest lands advocated in the report of Governor Martin's special committee on timber taxation, filed Wednesday in the executive department.

The committee was composed of Charles V. Galloway, of the state tax commission; chairman, Earl W. Day, Medford; R. D. Moore, Bend; Thornton T. Munger, United States forest experimenter and Aubrey R. Watson, Portland.

The committee's recommendations were: That local government should be reorganized to reduce its excessive costs and improve the quality of its services; that small rural schools should be consolidated under the Oregon county school law at the earliest opportunity.

That state assessment of timber lands, under the direct administration of the state tax commission, should be substituted for the existing system of local assessments of such lands from the several counties.

That a definite and efficient plan of state acquisition and disposition of state or tax foreclosed lands should be enacted into law at an early date.

Application Bread
"The committee concedes that in considerable part its recommendations for improving timber taxation in Oregon would be equally applicable to all other real properties."

The report showed that the federal government owns 53.35 percent of the rural lands in Oregon while the state owns 1.76 percent. Counties own 2.95 percent and 41.94 percent is owned privately.

The tax on a single county on property assessed at \$5000 found to range from \$2.50 to \$72. The ad valorem property tax was declared a property levy provided inequalities were eliminated.

Urges County Unit
The committee specifically recommended adoption of the county unit plan for school operation and centralization of the assessment of timberlands in the state tax commission.

The recommendation was made that the state land board be authorized to acquire tax foreclosed lands from the several counties by direct purchase at prices not exceeding the accumulated delinquent taxes and costs and set up a special fund for the administration sale of these lands.

Sale of certificates of indebtedness to finance the operation also was approved.

Doyle Band Will Return to 'Moon'

Responding to the management explained, to widespread popular demand, Eddie Doyle's 12-piece Eastern Swing band has been signed up for a return appearance at the Mellow Moon on Saturday night, January 23.

This band not only presents one of the finest "swing" type dance programs ever offered here, but in addition has a unique floor show featuring Miss Bill Norah, soprano, blues singer and tap dancer, and Deva May, piano-accordion soloist.

Polk County Telephone Group Reelects Officers

LINCOLN, Jan. 20 — Annual election of officers of the Polk county telephone company, held at the schoolhouse Saturday afternoon, resulted in all officers being unanimously reelected: W. Frank Crawford, president; Frank Windsor, vice-president; and J. J. Stratton, secretary-treasurer.

The executive board includes W. Frank Crawford, Frank Windsor, J. J. Stratton, W. W. Henry and E. J. Neffner.

Ex-Biggest Sheriff in Oregon Dies in South

CANYON CITY, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Cy Bingham, once known as the biggest sheriff in Oregon, died yesterday at Pomona, Calif. The husky ex-officer served Grant county as sheriff from 1920 to 1933. He was supervisor of the Malheur national forest for several years.

Publishers Will Meet

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—The annual publishers' round-table will open the 1937 Oregon press conference here tomorrow night.

DUNNE THEODORA GOES TO RIDE

James Dunn, "King of the Damned" with "Hearts in Bondage" and Conrad Veidt
Friday and Saturday TWO FEATURES
Gene Autry "The Man Who Lived Twice" with Billy and Marian Marsh
"Mide Ranger Ride"

Curbing Patronage Evils Is Aim of Rep. Martin; Increase Pay, Prohibit Nepotism Is Amendment Advocated

REPRESENTATIVE HANNAH MARTIN is anxious to work out a formula which will dispose of much of the trouble over patronage. Loud complaints are heard each session over the hiring of wives as clerks to legislators and the defense is offered that members cannot live on the \$3 per day paid them and need the \$5 paid their wives in order to get by.

Mrs. Martin would like to have the constitution amended so as to pay legislators \$3.00 or \$10.00 per day, with some provision that they couldn't hire their wives or close relatives for clerkship. Just how such an amendment would be worded is what she is puzzled over.

Washington state is said to handle appointments to legislative positions in some central office of the legislature, and members do not have individual stenographers. Proposals have been made that the hiring of help be done for the legislature by the secretary of state but the historic position of the legislature as an independent arm of government would interfere with that.

Meantime Mrs. Martin says she is open to suggestions as to how to prevent patronage evils and hold down costs of running the legislature.

The ex-legislators always come back Wednesday to the former Senator James Chincock of Grants Pass and Former Representative Robert Forrester of Portland.

So many and various are the places in which committee rooms are placed in the temporary capitol quarters, that legislators find themselves wasting much time wandering around the hallways and basement of the armory and Marion hotel hunting for the proper meeting place.

Having succeeded in getting the Townsend memorial through the house without much opposition, Dr. Ralph H. Shaddock, Townsend lobbyist, is working industriously on some members to get the upper house to adopt the petition.

Courtesies of the house were extended yesterday to County Judge Earl Day of Jackson county and to Roy Cannon, county school superintendent, of Multnomah county. Judge Day was a member of the house in the 1933 session.

With three days of the second week of the session gone, clerks and members are already asking when they are going to adjourn for the week-end. They are somewhat disgruntled that leaders of both houses are prone to hold the sessions over to Friday and Saturday this year. Practice at former sessions has been to adjourn Thursday during the first two or three weeks. Pay goes on each day even though the houses are not doing business.

The announcement in the house yesterday morning that the members of the assembly were invited to the Jackson day banquet in Portland brought the query from some members to get the official confirmation. "It's a general invitation," Speaker Bolvin said, "I guess it includes republicans, democrats and all other races and creeds."

One of the busiest places around the temporary capitol is the secretary of state's desk. It was here, during the first days of the session, that clerks, and other hired hands crowded around to be sworn in so that they could start drawing their pay on their new jobs. Now it serves as a certifying station for pay checks and is the depot from which legislative supplies are directed to the committees and members. Under the able direction of Earl Snell and his assistants, the office functions smoothly.

Ben Dorris and H. G. Boehnke, Eugene politicians of prominence, shook hands all around Tuesday.

When Representative Olson, saw one of his perennial tax measures headed for defeat as Speaker Bolvin referred it to the committee on taxation and revenue, loaded with conservative, non-taxers, he rushed to the speaker's desk and obtained permission to move its reference to the assessment and taxation group, which he heads as chairman.

Since he served as assistant chief clerk in the 1933 regular session, Rodney Keating, Portland, has been a familiar figure around the legislature. Now he puts in his time in the third house, helping members to make up their minds on various measures.

Freeze Stops Logging

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Nearly all logging operations in Clatsop came to a halt today as temperatures sank far below freezing. A shortage of logs also forced several mills to close. Logging was expected to resume as soon as weather permits.

Crops Threatened Anew

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—(AP)—California orange and lemon growers prepared to fight snowfreeing temperatures with orchard heating again tonight as new cold wave engulfed the west.

STALWARTS

CLAUDETTE COLBERT "Secrets of a Secretary"

Friday & Saturday VAUDEVILLE

ON THE STAGE! HEADLINING THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMEDY ACT "The O'Conner Boys"

Plus State Theatre Orchestra

HA HOWARD THEATRE HOLLYWOOD

Tonight Family Night Mon, Pop and Unmarried Kids 30c

TWO FEATURES James Dunn "King of the Damned" with "Hearts in Bondage" and Conrad Veidt

Friday and Saturday TWO FEATURES Gene Autry "The Man Who Lived Twice" with Billy and Marian Marsh "Mide Ranger Ride"

Alcoholic Ads Issue Battled

Report Opposes Passage But Minority Fight Is Planned By Hyde

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Proponents of the measure held that the position of the state, which sells liquor through its own stores, and allows advertising, was opposed to the law which provides for the teaching of the effects of alcohol in the schools. They claimed that they had been "sold down the river" by the supporters of the Knox law.

Only two men, Arne Rae, manager of the Oregon Newspaper publications, and Robert M. Mount, representing the Portland publications, appeared against the measure. They held that it would be impossible to control out-of-state radio and magazine advertising, and that as a consequence, the enactment of the act would only be discrimination against Oregon publishers. They held that Oregon advertising was already controlled by the liquor commission, and that the really offensive promotional activities came in publications of national circulation that can not be controlled by the state law.

Labor Legislation Will Appear Soon
On the floor of the house, Little was accomplished in the 10th day of the session. A total of nine bills were introduced during the day with little controversial legislation yet appearing.

In the offering, however, were three labor bills, one to compel arbitration before strike or lock-out, another for registration of unions with the corporation commissioner, and a measure aimed at sympathy strikes. Also due to make its appearance in the hopper is the much discussed eight hour day act, which sets up a 48 hour week as the policy of the state and provides for the payment of time and one-half overtime.

Four bills were introduced in the afternoon session of the house. The committee on labor and industry brought in two measures. The effect of the first would be to make warehouse receipts on lumber and slabwood subject to laborer's liens. The second would require employers to forward, by mail, unpaid wages to employes who have severed their connection with the employers.

Representative Harrison, Linn, brought in his sixth bill to date. This measure provides for the foreclosure of chattel mortgages less than \$100 in justice court and more than \$100 as real property mortgages are foreclosed. Representative Barnes, Multnomah, is the only other representative with his name on six bills so far.

Vehicle Tax Refund Bill Introduced
The fourth measure was introduced by Representatives Faland and French and Senator Steiner. This measure relates to administrative details regarding tax refunds on motor vehicles.

Representatives Jones and Eckelrey sponsored a bill introduced in the morning session to make the election of county coroner and county surveyor non-partisan. Daisy Bevans, Clackamas, offered a stimulant to music and literature in the state in a bill which would award \$2,000 annually for outstanding work in literature and five year's residence in Oregon.

Other measures which were read for the first time included: a measure to confer on county courts power to improve roads to certain cemeteries; a measure placing districts of third class on a parity with districts of the first and second class in school elections; and a bill requiring consolidated school districts to assume the obligation of the component districts.

New Hope Arises In Motor Strike

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Settlement of a 23-day "stay-in" strike at the Bohn Aluminum company in Detroit opened the way back to work for 500 employes.

Strikers at the Somerset Shoe company in Skowhegan, Me., voted to accept the management's proposal for a wage remission February 1. Six hundred men were to return to work today.

OARP Test Fund Over Half Spent

CHELAN, Wash., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Wealthy now, with nearly \$100 in his pockets, Townsend, Me., voted to accept the management's proposal for a wage remission February 1. Six hundred men were to return to work today.

And even after they arose, the 65-year-old unemployed orchard worker and his 57-year-old wife stayed indoors most of the day to rest from his spending spree. He ventured forth with his wife late in the day to spend an additional \$2.19 and raise the total expenditures to \$113.39 since the Townsend organization Saturday midnight gave him \$200 to test the feasibility of the plan.

The major item today was clothing. The Flemings spent \$6 on galoshes, underwear and socks.

City-County Plan To Be Presented

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courthouse project, interviewed court members yesterday and advised them the agreement might be ready for their action today. He said Morris H. Whitehouse, of Whitehouse & Church, senior architects, would meet with the court and its building committee whenever they desired. This meeting will probably be held Monday.

LAST DAY! TWO FEATURES!

KAY FRANCIS TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

Friday & Saturday VAUDEVILLE

Madeleine CARROLL

Who Betrayed Him With a Kiss... THEN FOUND IT A KISS OF LOVE!

THE GENERAL LED BY DAWN

Oath Is Taken By Roosevelt

Millions Whose Welfare Must Be Protected, Address Theme

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democracy are capable of meeting and conquering the nation's social problems; that the constitution as it stands, provides a power of government increasing as "the intricacies of human relationships increase."

Contrary to precedent, Vice President Garner received the oath of office as part of the ceremony of inaugurating the president. Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader, recited the oath to him and he responded with a drawled and resounding "I do."

President Roosevelt stepped forward on the arm of his son and secretary, James Roosevelt. He was met at the front of the scantily covered inaugural platform by Chief Justice Hughes, gowned in the robes of his office. Hughes recited the oath, while the president listened, his right hand upraised.

As he did four years ago, Mr. Roosevelt repeated the oath in full after him. His head bobbing with the rhythm of the phrases, he weighed each word with obvious care and raised his voice perceptibly at the pledge to "support and defend the constitution." The word "defend," he accented heavily.

Then he turned to the dripping crowd before him and with no more ado launched upon his address.

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 "Theadora Goes Wild."

HOPEWELL
Today — Double Bill, "Hearts in Bondage" with James Dunn and Mae Clarke and Conrad Veidt in "King of the Damned."

Friday — Double Bill, Jean Autry in "Ride a Ranger" and "Man Who Lived Twice" with Ralph Bellamy and Isabel Jewell.

CAPITOL
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 "Bald Caballero" 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.

ELSINORE TODAY AND FRIDAY 2 BIG FEATURES

MAE WEST in "Go West Young Man" With Warren William, Randolph Scott — Alice Brady — AND END HIT

THE MIGHTY TREVE

COMING SATURDAY "COLLEGE HOLIDAY"

CAPITOL LAST TIMES TODAY TWO BIG FEATURES

Wallace Beery and Lionel Barrymore — AND END HIT — Myrna Loy "WHIPSAW" Spencer Tracy

Friday and Saturday TWO SMASH HITS!

The Greatest of 1936

Plus 2nd Feature — ALL-COLOR ACTION HIT! "BOLD CABALLERO" With Bob Livingston