

Paucity of Bills May Continue Throughout Session, Belief

Eight Filed in House Monday

Quarterly Payment of Tax May Be Extended; Bill Is Expected Soon

Going into the third week of the 39th legislative session, the house of representatives yesterday saw the introduction of eight new measures, passed two minor bills and adjourned after two brief sessions which have characterized its meetings since the opening of the session. Though several new measures were appearing for preparation for introduction, legislative veterans were predicting yesterday that the session would not see an excessive number of bills introduced. This is the last week members may introduce measures without the special approval of the legislation and rules committee.

A bill of major interest which is due to make its appearance this week is one providing for the extension of the quarterly payment tax plan to include 1934 taxes, which were payable in 1935. The measure will add the additional year onto the present law which provides for waiver of penalties and interest on delinquent taxes providing current payments are kept up and at least one-fourth of the oldest year's taxes are paid each year.

Would Limit Ads

A bill which will probably drop in the hopper today under the names of Representatives Evans, Harrison and Miller will prohibit the use of pictures of girls and women on advertisements of cigarettes, cigars and tobacco. The measure is being introduced by Representative Evans, who has introduced a similar measure in the past. It provides that any person who violates the law shall be fined not more than \$100 or imprisoned not more than 60 days, or both.

Representative Evans also introduced a bill to amend the law relating to the payment of time and a half overtime. The measure would require that any person who employs another person for more than eight hours a day shall pay him or her one and one-half times the regular rate of pay for the overtime hours.

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Assault Fireworks

Representative Higgs sponsored a measure banning the sale or use of fireworks except for certain public gatherings. The measure provides that any person who sells or uses fireworks for any other purpose shall be fined not more than \$100 or imprisoned not more than 60 days, or both.

The Call Board

ELMINORE
Today—Jack Benny and Martha Raye in "College Holiday" and "March of Time."
Wednesday—"Dangerous Number" with Robert Young and Ann Sothern.
Thursday—"Tarses Escapes" with Johnny Weissmuller.

GRAND
Today—Warner Oland and Boris Karloff in "Charlie Chan at the Opera."
Wednesday—Jack Holt in "North of Nowhere."
Saturday—Special return engagement, Will Rogers in "Doctor Bull."

HOLLYWOOD
Today—Victor McLaglen in "The Winning of Barbara" with Blanche Buehler. On the stage, NBC radio stars "The Hollywood Hill Billies."
Wednesday—Double bill, John Wayne in "The Sea Spoilers" and "Abdul the Damned" with Nils Asther and Adrienne Ames.
Friday—Two features, Johnny Mack Brown in "Under Cover Man" and "Sitting on the Moon" with Roger Pryor and Grace Bradley.

CAPITOL
Today—Double bill, Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife" and Myrna Loy in "Petticoat Fever."
Thursday—Double bill, "Who Are About To Die" with Preston Foster and Gene Autry in "Round Up Time in Texas."

STATE
Today—William Powell in "Man of the World" and Charles Rogers in "Wives Never Know."
Wednesday—Double bill, Claudette Colbert in "Torch Singer" and Wheeler and Woolsey in "Mummy's Boys."
Friday—On the stage, Eastern Circuit, Louisville and Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?"

First Gold Shipment Arrives at Kentucky Vault



Guarded by an army of soldiers and secret service men, the first shipment of approximately \$6,000,000 in gold arrives from Washington at the new depository in Fort Knox, Ky., above.

In a measure brought into the house by Representative Lyle D. Thomas, Polk.

The report of the resolutions committee favoring creation of the office of lieutenant governor for Oregon was adopted.

Would Increase Pay

A constitutional amendment allowing for payment of \$8 per day for 40 days for legislators instead of the present \$3 and a measure to prohibit the use of and the demolition of all slot machines and pin-ball machines in the state were slated for early introduction. It was revealed by Representative Hannah Martin, Marion. She also plans to submit another bill to the legislature, by request, which would provide compensation to the family of a legislator who is killed while in the state capitol fire on April 25, 1935.

Good Time Credit Legality Doubted

Retroactive Effect Issue Raised; Committee Is Seeking Way Out

Doubt of the ability of the legislature to allow prisoners now in the state penitentiary good-time credits was expressed yesterday by Ralph E. Moody, assistant attorney general. Moody appeared before the committee on public institutions which has under consideration H. B. 16 by Representative Barnes and others granting an allowance of good-time deductions from prison sentences.

Moody's statement followed closely upon the rendition of a written opinion by the attorney general in which the bill was held to be unconstitutional as drawn, making the law retroactive so that it would apply to prisoners already serving time. The opinion stated that the bill would amount to a reduction of the penalty given by a judge and would thus be interference with the actions of another department of the government.

The committee, however, refused to accept the ruling as final and continued the consideration of the measure until more information could be obtained.

May Grant Paroles

Seeking to get at the matter of the release of approximately 250 prisoners now in the penitentiary, who were told they would be granted good-time credits, the committee asked Moody if the governor did not have authority to grant paroles at the present time. Moody said that he had such power under the law.

In discussing H. B. 16, Moody

pointed out to committee members that it had no provision for the "evidence of reformation" usually included in such an act. The measure, he said, would grant the time merely for the good conduct in the prison regardless of the attitude of the prisoner.

Senate Bills

Introduced Monday
S. B. 64, by Duncan—Relating to exemption from taxation of soldiers, sailors or unmarried widows, thereof.
S. B. 65, by Stadelman—Exempting from taxation improvements, fixtures, etc., of mutual or cooperative associations.
S. B. 66, by Stricker and Representative Harrison—Appropriating \$750 for improvement and maintenance of Sodaville Springs.
S. B. 67, by Dickson—Amending statute relating to filing of contracts or mechanic's lien.
S. B. 7, by Strayer—Authorizing county courts to provide for market road construction and maintenance.

Passed in Senate
S. B. 11, by Francisovich and Representatives Norblad and Macgregor—Extending authority of state fish commission with respect to fishing season on Columbia river.
S. B. 51, by Committee on Agriculture—Relating to pooling of funds in hands of state director of agriculture.
S. B. 7, by Burke—Amending statute relating to examination of drivers charged with drunkenness.

Strike-Curb Bills Repose in House Committee, Senate May Start Like Action to Insure Vote Upon Issue

HOUSE BILLS 56 and 57, bills sponsored by upstate agriculturists to open the gateway to market for their products by putting labor unions under some government limitation, repose in the hands of the house committee on labor and industries whose chairman is Phil Brady, labor union official of Portland. Another member is Vernon Bull, scraggy legislator from Union county, active in the brotherhood of railway trainmen. Jack Wagner, another member was elected with a union labor endorsement. Scouts have concluded the committee majority is adverse to the bills, and that they may try to hold them in committee indefinitely to prevent favorable action.

Introduced Monday

H. B. 63, by Higgs—Prohibiting sale or use of fireworks or other fireworks except for certain public gatherings permitted by state board of health and state fire marshal.

H. B. 64, by Higgs—Providing sanitary regulations for camp cars and trailers. Provides maximum fine of \$100 and/or 3 months imprisonment for violation of these regulations listing such violations as a misdemeanor.

H. B. 65, by Thomas—Provides for issuance by superintendent of public instruction of special teacher's permits.

H. B. 66, by Marion County Delegation—Prohibits hunting and trapping of wild animals and wild birds within sanctuaries established by the federal government.

H. B. 67, by Higgs and Hookett—Provides for permit to conduct camp grounds for trailer and cars and an inspection fee and sanitary regulations thereof.

H. B. 68, by Mahoney—Prohibits catching and shipping claims for commercial purposes in Lincoln county.

H. B. 69, by Barnes—Amends several sections relating to criminal extradition. Designed to make more definite certain administrative features of the extradition law.

H. B. 70, by Barnes and Sen. Ross—Amends sections of Oregon code relating to organization of political parties. Prohibits the issuance of proxies by state central and congressional committees.

Passed by House
H. B. 23, by Turner—Relating to the withdrawal of water by the state engineer.

H. B. 42, by Committee on Irrigation and Drainage—Relating to the construction of irrigation and drainage districts.

Restriction Near Capitol Is Asked

Legislation to restrict building development on the ground regarded as required for future erection of capitol buildings is recommended by the state capitol reconstruction commission, in its first report, filed with the governor Monday. The tract is described as at least 1,500 feet north and 600 feet east and west of the capitol, as the area to be preserved from exploitation by business interests.

The need of a new heating plant is commented on by the report. The old plant was not destroyed in the fire and is still in use and can accommodate the new capitol. A larger plant may be required if more buildings are erected.

Expenditures of the commission up to Dec. 1, 1936 are reported as \$112,502.72.

Minimum Freight Charge Is Sought

Regulation of rates to establish a minimum freight charge on railroads operating intra-state will be placed with the power of the public utilities commission under a bill sponsored by truck interests, to be introduced today. The public utilities commissioner made a study of a master rate plan for trucks and buses the past year, and this measure would give him the power to provide a parity of rates for the railroads. Railroad operators have declared the bill would result in an increased freight rate structure with a minimum that could not be reduced to meet truck competition.

Returns to School

LIBERTY, Jan. 25—Mary Sargent, who has been ill with quinsy since Christmas, was able to return to school Monday.

Brand Inspection Asked of Nevada

Down by the Oregon-Nevada border, cattle and sheep have been straying, voluntarily or involuntarily, it was revealed in Salem Monday by southern Oregon representatives. Across the border in Nevada there are two important shipping points, Grange and Winnemucca which do not have cattle brand inspection.

Representative C. W. Jennings of Deschutes and Lake hoped to stamp out this habit by introducing a memorial to the Nevada legislature asking them to establish cattle brand inspection at these two points.

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Drunk Driving Bill Is Voted

Physician's Examination Requirement Removed Fish Bill Passed

The state senate met an hour Monday morning and for a few minutes in the afternoon, pursuing its leisurely course of previous weeks. Senator Burke's bill, SB 7, was passed. The bill amends the present law which requires an arresting officer to have his prisoner examined by a physician of the latter's choosing, by omitting all reference to a physician. Conviction remains a matter of proof.

Effort was made to refer the bill to the committee on medicine to bring in some formula for proof of intoxication but Dr. Best, physician member of the senate, said it would be impossible to prepare such a formula.

Another bill to pass the senate was SB 31 which gives the state fish commission authority to alter the dates of opening and closing of the salmon fishing season by ten days, but without lengthening the season. Sen. Francisovich said the purpose was to advance fishing into the earlier run which has been protected for several years, and to give the fisherman a chance to build up. Concurrently with the senate, the legislature is required to pass a bill.

Three bond bills, S. B. 41, 42, 43, were laid on the table at the motion of the introducer, Sen. Walker, for some corrections to be made.

Second Pensioner Will Be Selected

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dent's bill Jan. 30. Price said he personally was guaranteeing the second \$200.

After plans had been drawn for a voluntary transactions tax on all purchases in the town, the mayor announced tonight a revised plan had met with unanimous approval of Chelan's merchants.

Price said 1100 checks would be issued in denominations of 10, 25, 50 and 100 cents and \$1. The 2 per cent transaction tax will be levied only on them and the ear-marked dollar bills which Fleming puts into circulation.

"A good many of the tagged dollars have disappeared," the mayor commented, "so we are using the check method of combating this. It is still hunters desire the check, well and good. The money will still remain in Chelan for our relief work."

One merchant, commenting on voluntary accession to the 2 per cent tax, said:

"Sure we're still for the test. It isn't so much a test of the Townsend plan but it is important, but look at the advertising we're getting!"

Snow in Retreat As Rain Torrents

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school term, compared with 47,500 a year ago.

Temperatures generally became milder late today.

Portland's maximum was 43 degrees, the highest in several days. Minimum was 32—a marked contrast to the 16 below reading in Meacham in the Blue mountains. Other eastern and southern portions also continued to have below-zero temperatures, including Baker 6 and Lakeview 10. Astoria had 3 above early today but the mercury climbed to 35 this afternoon.

Drifts closed several northeastern Oregon roads.

Free Bridge Over Columbia Is Plea

PORTLAND, Jan. 25—(P)—Mayor Joseph K. Carson said today Senator Charles McNary will be asked to introduce a bill to make the Bridge of the Gods toll free.

"If the bridge were toll free it would have an effect of increasing tourist travel through the Columbia river gorge and would be beneficial to Portland and other communities," the mayor said. The mayor wants to see the plan approved by the time Bonneville dam is completed.

Influenza Blamed, Drop in Portland Enrollment

PORTLAND, Jan. 25—(P)—Approximately 40,000 children trooped back to the class rooms today as the Portland public school system opened its second semester. The enrollment last term totaled 47,500.

School officials said the decrease was due largely to the influenza wave.

GRAND
Starting Tomorrow
Just Hott North
John Miller
and
The
Oregonians

Around the Lobby

(Continued from Page 1)

ternment to commend Representative Fuhrer and McAllister for the purchase of a hair cut over the weekend. She then moved that the house vote to compel Representative North, Astoria, to get a haircut. North declared that he was so busy on fish bills that he had no time for a trip to the barber shop and that he believed that he would need the strength to care for the bills when they were introduced. However," he said, "if it is the will of the house I shall get a haircut."

Salem winter weather means little to hardy eastern Oregon representative who are used to much colder temperatures. Yesterday Dr. J. F. Hoech, Bend, roamed out of the house chambers in a coat and hat, apparently feeling no discomfort from the cold southerly wind that was tearing around corners at a furious rate.

Salem ministers give freely of their time during the sessions of the legislature. The clergymen rotate, giving the invocation each morning before the house and senate.

Representative Howard Turner, Madras, made a good impression yesterday when he spoke briefly for the first time on his bill amending irrigation regulations.

Except for one or two occasions, "sm" galleries have been the rule in both houses. Spectators barely get settled in their seats before the house adjourns. Short meetings have been the rule, with only a few unexpected measures coming up for final passage to date. Later, when the time gets short, and the houses are rushing through new laws, even holding night sessions, the gallery will be filled as debates on the floor get warm.

An opening ritual at each day's session of the house is the motion to dispense with the reading of the previous day's journal. As regularly as the house opens, so does Speaker Harry Bovin announce the reading followed immediately by the motion for suspension by Representative Alber. Former sessions have carried the matter by the adoption of a resolution suspending the reading of the journals during the entire session.

17 Passengers on Bus Are Drowned

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gedy in the transportation history of the state.

Besides the 13 passengers who escaped, the driver and a negro porter were saved.

The passengers were trapped in their seats as the bus sank in the stream, where Seminoles pole their dugouts and hunt for alligators. Only a corner of the roof remained above the water.

The driver, Bill Hammond, 23, of Tampa, who escaped with slight cuts, said he thought the steering gear broke.

It took divers with helmets to extricate the bodies later. Tamm Trail Tours, Inc., operators of the line, numbered the passengers at 27 from Miami and three from Coral Gables but had no record of their names. Identification was made with difficulty from their personal effects at mortuaries.

One survivor, Vincent H. Rogers of Walla Walla, Wash., said he saw a foot sticking out a window "so I went down again and managed to get his other foot through the window and so got him unfastened until he could get out. Rogers' wife was among those drowned.

Building Program Is Topic Tonight

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flat \$1000 fee for preparing tentative plans for use in connection with an election on it to authorize construction of a new court-house and an accompanying application for a FWA grant. It calls for the 6 and the 13 per cent fees, based on total cost of the project, in the event the court directs that final plans and specifications be drawn.

The agreement has been submitted to District Attorney Lyle J. Page for his study and also to Guyler VanPatten, chairman of the subcommittee which selected the architects.

666 COLDS and FEVER
Liquid Tablets
Solve, Run Down, 30 minutes
Try "666-666" World's Best
Medicine

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with CREAMOLIN. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than CREAMOLIN, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged. Your druggist is authorized to guarantee CREAMOLIN and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results. Get the very best. Get CREAMOLIN right now. (Adv.)

Levee System To Be Tested

Flood Stage of 55 Feet at Memphis Forecast by Army Engineer

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recurrence of the disaster to the north.

In a strategically situated "fuse plug" levee at New Madrid, Mo., engineers had blasted breaks to relieve main Mississippi dikes. A 200 square mile area was flooded.

A large number of persons, estimated by a highway engineer at "at least 500" and by the Red Cross at between 100 and 200, were reported caught in the flood basin.

Disease menaced a wide area. Pneumonia and scarlet fever had broken out in southern Indiana; precautions elsewhere were taken against such dread afflictions as small pox. Shortage of drinking water was feared at some points and at Cincinnati and Louisville there was actual scarcity.

In the Ohio valley city what little water was available was declared by officials to be polluted.

Almost everywhere railways and communication systems were halted or so overloaded that they performed with the greatest of difficulty.

Radio stations broadcast hourly messages to stranded rescue groups and generally sought to coordinate their efforts.

At most points along the Ohio, rain either had assailed or greatly lessened and this was the one relatively bright aspect of the whole tragic situation. There was danger, however, at some points of severe cold which would hamper relief and rescue activities.

It was pointed out, however, that even with a complete halt in precipitation along the Ohio, flood conditions would prevail for days.

The great levee system on the lower Mississippi was installed after the disastrous flood of 1927 and the present threat—if it materializes—will be the first major test of that system.

(By the Associated Press)

Flood facts:
Homeless—Approximately 550,000.

Dead—At least 104 in eleven states. Fatalities included: Kentucky 20, Arkansas 17, Ohio 11, Missouri 11, West Virginia 3, Tennessee 23, Indiana 8, Illinois 3, Mississippi 1, Pennsylvania 1, South Carolina 1. Kentucky's total included 12 prisoners shot in riot.

Destruction—Estimated at \$7,000,000 in Cincinnati alone, with losses in other flood centers running into many millions.

Prospects—Experts predict the Ohio river, swollen to unprecedented proportions along most of its 980 mile length, will remain abnormally high 12 days.

Weather—Freezing and clear with cold and fair forecast and snow flurries possible.

Relief—Red Cross allots \$1,000,000 and seeks \$4,000,000 more from nation to relieve flood sufferers. President Roosevelt ordered government agencies, including the army, navy, coast guard, health service, WPA and CCC, to lend all possible aid.

Health—Exposure and tainted water resulted in widespread illness. Many pneumonia and influenza cases reported. Precautions taken against typhoid, small pox, diphtheria.

Convicts Removed But Many Missing

(Continued from Page 1)

Louisville for 11 years for robbery in 1930. The governor shook hands with Phelps and told him he would be the last prisoner in the old penitentiary as he announced its permanent abandonment.

Possibility of numerous pardons and commutations was seen when Governor Chandler expressed gratitude over the courage exhibited in the evacuation. "You have done a good job fellows," he said, "and I am going to reward you."

Water stood 20 feet deep in the prison yard.

CAPITOL Tonight and Wednesday 2 Features

666 COLDS and FEVER
Liquid Tablets
Solve, Run Down, 30 minutes
Try "666-666" World's Best
Medicine

Robert Taylor in 'HIS BROTHER'S WIFE' with BARBARA STANWYCK

Robert MONTGOMERY MYRNA LOY in 'PETTICOAT FEVER'

Pneumonia Brings 21 Deaths, Week

PORTLAND, Jan. 25—(P)—Twenty-one deaths occurred here last week from pneumonia, the health bureau reported today. The wave of influenza and colds, however, appeared on a decline. The bureau reported 57 new cases of "flu" Monday, considerably less than the daily number last week.

Eighty-three teachers in the Portland schools are still ill.

Army Opposed to Ugaki's Selection

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ply him with a general for the war portfolio.

However, the navy, the house of peers, the press, major political parties, financial and industrial leaders and the public generally welcomed Emperor Hirohito's command to the 63-year-old general to head a new ministry.

Ugaki received the imperial command at a palace interview early today. If he assembles a cabinet he will succeed Koki Hirota, who resigned with his colleagues Saturday because of the crisis growing out of a rupture between the army and an anti-militarist parliament.

The army, although isolated in its opposition to a Ugaki cabinet, could block it. The law requires that a general or lieutenant general on the active list be minister of war. The generals therefore could prevent formation of any ministry they disliked by refusing to permit any of their number to assume the war portfolio.

Milk Law Repeal Suffers Setback

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ored repeal of the law or modification of its provisions.

Attorney Bullivant for the Co-op replied to Rhoten by claiming the tax to all producers was not unfair but was the method of equalizing the returns. He asserted that the surplus in the milk due to short seasons of abnormal demand in hop-picking and state fair time, and to efforts of distributors to build up independent contractors against the Co-op.

The hearing room was filled with interested spectators. Decision of the committee was made in executive session following the hearing.

Obituary

McDonald
At a local hospital, Monday, January 25, Lena McDonald, aged 59. Survived by widower, Charles Edward McDonald, of Toledo, Ore.; one son, Carroll McDonald and two grandchildren in Salem; mother, Mrs. Kathryn Collins of Toledo; sister, Mrs. Ella Stewart and two brothers, Charles and Leland Collins, all of Portland; another brother, Robert Collins of Nelscott. Funeral services will be held at the Pentecostal church at Toledo led by Rev. Ryan officiating. Remains are in care of the Terwilliger Funeral Home, 770 Chemeke.

ELMINORE Last Times Today

Today—Jack Benny and Martha Raye in "College Holiday" and "March of Time."
Wednesday—"Dangerous Number" with Robert Young and Ann Sothern.
Thursday—"Tarses Escapes" with Johnny Weissmuller.

TOMORROW Robert Young Ann Sothern Reginald Owen in "DANGEROUS NUMBER"

HOLLYWOOD Last Times Tonight

Adults 25c Kids 10c
ON THE STAGE
HOLLYWOOD HILL BILLIES
NBC Radio Stars
And Feature Picture

McLAGLEN in 'PETTICOAT FEVER'

Special—Tune in on Radio Station KSLM Tonight 5 P. M. "The Hollywood Hillbillies"

Wednesday & Thursday Family Nights