

Milk Control Law Repeal Is Rejected by Senate Vote, 25-2

Changes To Be Sought Later

Limit on Scope Desired; Lessard Only Speaker in Favor of Bill

The Lessard bill for repeal of the milk control law was indefinitely postponed by the senate Tuesday afternoon by a vote of 25 to 2. Chaney and Lessard being the only ones voting against the acceptance of the adverse report of the committee on agriculture.

With the repeal bill killed, predictions were offered that amendments to the act would be proposed. Senators Strayer and Walker in voting aye on postponement of the repeal, urged that amendments to the present law be considered.

Legislators were not ready to discuss specific measures to amend, but Strayer urged a limitation of the scope of the law, either allowing the board to establish zones, or else to confine its operation to western Oregon. Other criticisms which may be made the basis for amendatory bills are price-fixing, the quota system for producers, the monopoly feature by which no producer may enter the dairy business without obtaining approval of the control board.

Senator All Alone was the only one to speak in behalf of his bill. He condemned it as being unjust to the consumer making milk prices higher in Portland than in any other large city on the coast. He asserted the distributors were the only group to benefit.

Those speaking in opposition to repeal of the control law were Senators McCormack, Ballentine, Carney, Ross, Burke, and Johnson. Carney said that the principle of the law was very different from the traditional philosophy in this country, but that in late years the idea had come in that the government should look after the welfare of classes of citizens; among those needing such help were the farmers.

The senate passed SB 51 to allow the pooling of funds of the old divisions which made up the agriculture department. In the office of the treasurer and secretary of state, though separate accounts will be continued in the agriculture department and funds used for specific purposes as before.

Seven new bills were introduced, also a joint resolution by Sen. Spaulding and Rep. Fuhrer asking investigation of time allowances of employees at the state penitentiary and recommendations on labor conditions.

Gateway for early adjournment was being talked in the legislature Tuesday. Senator Isaac Staples arose in the senate to say that the very little legislation being requested, all that seemed necessary was the bringing in of appropriation bills after enactment which the legislature could adjourn. Senator Walker of the ways and means committee responded that he was in sympathy with the proposal and that his committee, delayed a few days by developments, would now proceed to speed up its work and report out appropriation bills.

Committee hearings are being pushed for reports on bills that have been introduced.

Funeral Directors Code Hearing This Afternoon

The committee on labor and industries will hold a public hearing today at 4 o'clock on house bill 38 which establishes a new code regulating funeral directors.

A large number of morticians and others interested in the bill are expected to attend.

The Call Board

ELAINORE
Today—"Dangerous Number" with Robert Young and Ann Sothern.
Thursday—"Tarnished Escapes" with Johnny Weissmuller.
Today—Jack Holt in "North of Nowhere."
Saturday—Special return engagement, Will Rogers in "Doctor Bull."
HOLLYWOOD
Today—Double bill, John Wayne in "The Sea Spoiler" 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."
Today—Double bill, Claudette Colbert in "Torch Singer" and Wheeler and Woolsey in "Mummy's Boys."
Friday—On stage, Eastern Circuit vaudeville and Jane Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?"

Riot Occurs at Automotive Plant in Flint



Strike rioting at the Briggs Manufacturing company plant in Flint, Mich. Photo shows police trying to clear a path through picket lines to admit an executive to the plant.—International Illustrated News photo.

Joint Building Plan Doubtful

County Committee Takes Up Matter, Decision by Friday Likely

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The architects' contract as amended provides that the \$1000 fee for preliminary work shall include all data required by the PWA and that the 1 1/2 per cent extra charge for mechanical engineering in connection with plumbing, heating, electrical and ventilating work shall be based on such work's not exceeding 20 per cent of the total cost of the project. In answer to county court objections to the 1 1/2 per cent charge, Mr. Whitehouse explained it as customary and, in effect, as much as 50 per cent lower than was often charged.

One Cooperation Plan is Suggested
The only condition on which the city could be admitted to participation in the project, members of the county committee were inclined to agree, would be that the city council agree not to take any action to pay the full cost of preliminary plans and PWA papers based on a city-county building. Then, it was explained, the county's chances at least of obtaining a PWA grant for a strictly county building would not be jeopardized by a double proposal could be presented at the contemplated special election, one authorizing a county courthouse, the other authorizing a county-city structure. The city would vote separately on a bond issue to finance its share of the cost.

County committee members professed regret that the city had not moved sooner while the two council representatives declared they were not urging admission of the city to the project against the will of the court.

Another meeting of the county committee was tentatively set for Thursday. Only John Ramage of the county committee was unable to be present last night. Others at the meeting in addition

Session Radio Review Given By Statesman

Each night promptly at 9 o'clock while the legislature is in session, The Statesman is presenting over radio station KSLM a summary of the day's activities in the two houses. These broadcasts will not be presented Saturday nights unless there are sessions of the legislature on Saturday.

Both The Statesman and radio station KSLM have received many expressions of appreciation of these broadcasts.

No Need to Close Schools, Decision

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770 cords of wood. Thirteen bids were opened. The appointment of Clara Hamisch of Albany as home economics instructor at Parrish junior high, already effective, was approved in routine fashion. Superintendent Gaiser announced the high school teachers who will be acting as supervising teachers during the next term in conjunction with student teachers from Willamette university. They are: Mrs. Agnes Derry, Mrs. Ellen A. Fisher, Violet T. Swanson, Marie Elle, Mary E. Eyre, Lella Johnson and Mildred Christensen.

In an effort to reach an adjustment between Hoffman and company's cost estimate for erecting a shop building for the new high school and the amount the board is able to pay, the building committee revealed a local contractor has been hired to prepare cost estimates on the same building.

Sloan Is Rebuked By U. S. Officials

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gan strike center yesterday and adopted a resolution calling upon Lewis to withdraw "his paid organizers and agitators from Flint."

Another resolution asked Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan, who sent 2,300 national guardsmen to Flint after a strike riot Jan. 11, to "guarantee it will protect" when some General Motors plants are re-opened in Michigan cities today and tomorrow. The governor, at Detroit, said that leaders there had given him their pledge that there could be no picketing of the re-opened plants. General Motors announced the re-openings for some of the plants closed as a result of the strikes, but not in any where strikes have been called.

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Most of Lost Million Found

Unexpended Sums Remain From Last Biennium, Revealed by Audit

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created by Chapman's discovery that nearly a million dollars was "out of reach" of the spenders under the income tax law.

These facts were brought out in the hearing of the committee on ways and means. Subcommittees were thereupon instructed to go right ahead with studies of appropriation needs for state departments.

On the \$212,979 item a difference of opinion arose, and the question whether it was available for spending within the six per cent limitation was referred to the attorney general. This sum, Starr reported, "is accounted for by the fact that in the state levy of taxes for 1937 this amount of estimated income tax revenue was applied against deficiencies in actual collections of income taxes in 1935 and 1936, as compared with prior tax levy estimates of such tax revenues for said years." Starr concluded and the tax commission concurred that the 1937 adjustment reduction of the amount for credit outside the six per cent limitation increases the amount within the limitation.

Governor Martin, advised of the restoration of a balanced budget, urged acceptance of the Wharton budget "in principle." The full restoration of pre-depression salaries and holding down of additional items of expense to participation in the Gold Gate exposition, aid to the mining industry and other minor matters.

Harms Will Speak

ZENA, Jan. 26.—Leonard Harms of Salem will speak at the meeting of the Spring Valley Christian Endeavor society Sunday at the Zena church.

Senate Bills

S. B. 69, by Balentine—Requiring election of county school superintendents where the county unit plan prevails.
S. B. 70, by Angell—Providing for exemption of certain brokers from paying license under blue sky laws.
S. B. 71, by Angell—Conserving property of missing persons, the appointment of trustees, and providing for payment of the debts, charges, taxes and support of dependents of the family of missing persons.
S. B. 72, by horticulture committee—Appropriating \$5000 to assist in research on bees.
S. B. 73, by Angell—Relating to trusts in which no beneficiary is named.
S. B. 74, by Dickson—Requiring persons from state land board before constructing any bridge, high level logging line, ferry skyline, derrick, or cable foot bridge across any navigable stream.
S. B. 11—Relating to venue of suits on contracts.

Passed in Senate
S. B. 51—Relating to bookkeeping of the state department of agriculture.

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Nineteen Bills Filed in House

Portland Blackstone Club Proposals Coming Up; Ten on Elections

With 19 bills introduced in the house yesterday, to set a record for a single day's new bills this session, indications were that before the end of the week the house would see much new legislation. From predictions, a great deal of it will not be controversial but a few of the bills, if they do show, will excite some debate on the floor.

Elton Watkins, representing the Blackstone Law club of Portland attorneys, appeared before the Multnomah county delegation yesterday afternoon. He asked for a bill to abolish the jury commission in that county and also to provide that the jury lists shall be drawn from the registration rolls rather than from both the registration and tax rolls as the law now provides. A bill for the latter purpose has already been introduced.

He also asked for a measure to provide that the heirs or next of kin of a deceased be empowered to sue for wrongful death. At the present time an estate must be probated before an executor or administrator may bring such a suit. Watkins said that the club recommended that the \$10,000 limit for wrongful death be removed, leaving the determination of the amount to the jury in each case. No action was taken on the requests.

Olsen and others have new pension bills prepared, together with a gross income tax measure which is expected to drop in the hopper soon. A bill simplifying and clearing up the unemployment insurance administration is due for introduction.

The house passed two house bills, adopted memorial asking presidential intervention in the maritime strike, and approved one senate bill in two brief sessions yesterday. The intervention memorial was adopted without debate and without a single dissenting voice.

The two house bills passed provided that flax buildings which have been constructed in conjunction with the federal government shall be placed under the state restoration fund and the other provided that the state shall be sterilized shall remain in the care of the institution rather than being kept in jail. The senate bill was one making it compulsory for a law action, being brought on a contract, to be filed in the county where the defendant resides.

Election Bills In
Of the 19 bills introduced 11 were by Representative Hyde, chairman of the elections committee, all of which were for the purpose of clearing up sections of the election laws in connection with ballots and absentee voting. He also sponsored a measure which provides that housing administration bonds may be deposited as collateral for public funds.

Taking away the authority of the governor to remove members from the game commission was proposed in a bill by Representative Charles Leach, Multnomah, which was read for the first time during the afternoon.

Two other bills were introduced in the afternoon session. The first would permit investments by fiduciaries in debentures issued by the housing administrator. The second provides for election of jury lists from the registration books and not from the tax roll.

Two bills introduced by Representative Fred R. Harrison, Linn, earlier in the session providing for methods of foreclosure on chattel mortgages were killed by indefinite postponement.

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Around The Lobby

Happenings Around the Legislative Halls, Including Some That House and Senate Spectators Missed.

ONE of the best explanations of the dearth of prospective laws so far introduced in the Oregon legislature was given by a newspaperman last night. Commenting that the California legislature already had 5000 bills before it and had stopped the clock to permit consideration the pressman said, "In Oregon the federal government manages so well there's nothing left for the legislature to do."

The members in the house of representative are not inclined to be quarrelsome. Yesterday the H. J. M. S. was before it for consideration calling for intervention of the president in the maritime strike situation, not a single member spoke on the issue—but the memorial passed without a single dissenting vote.

A personage who comes to Salem as regular as the legislature made her appearance last Friday night. That was Louise Palmer Weber, Portland. Always on hand when the hearings get warm, she made her initial bow of the current session at the milk control hearing.

Hairstuts took the floor of the house yesterday afternoon. Representative Norblad rose to explain that press reports of Representative Hannah Mar-

tin's challenge to him to get a haircut had resulted in two of his constituents wiring him funds for the operation. Representative Marlin asked a commission of the 50 cents which Norblad offered to pay.

Mrs. William Munroe, representative from Hood River, who is rapidly falling into the stride of the legislative work, denied yesterday that she had been ill. She said that there were press reports that she had contracted the flu which has kept several members from attending the regular sessions. "I'm one member of the house who really is well," Mrs. Munroe said.

Chief Clerk Hunt did the reading in the senate for Elbert Bede, absentee.

Mark Woodruff, one-time senate reading clerk, circulated in the lobby Tuesday.

Walter Toose who assisted the republican state chairman in the last campaign, sat through the senate session Tuesday afternoon.

Howard Merriam, victim of a Townsend recall in 1935 in Lane county, listened to the verbal milk war in a seat beside Sen. McCornack.

Salmon Catching Hearing Is Today

Scheduled for today is a public hearing by the fish and game committees in room three, basement of the armory, on the Clark bill to do away with catching salmon save by hook and line, except in the Columbia. This will take place following the afternoon adjournment.

Thursday night at 7:15 the senate committee on revision of laws will hold hearings on SB 17, relating to slot machines, and SB 18 on deficiency judgments on real estate foreclosures.

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Bills For Reform Of Courts Backed

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individual sponsorship. A motion to investigate a county law re-

gulation was referred to the committee on judicial reform.

No date for the hearing has been set but he indicated that it will be held next week after the committee has disposed of other measures which were referred previous to the expected controversial legislation.

Representative Hyde, chairman of the judicial reform committee, said he was in favor of the measure which would provide for a public hearing on the proposed changes in the courts.

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