

Session Speeds Up With Many New Bills Filed, Both Houses

Abolish Plan Board, Is Aim

Pension Age Limit Change Sought; Referendum on Milk Issue Asked

House bills reached a total of 113 yesterday as members dropped 22 measures into the hopper, largest number that have been introduced in any single day since the session started. Many were bills making administrative changes and not likely to excite comment, though controversial issues also were introduced.

Abolishment of the state planning board was provided in a bill brought into the lower chamber of the Oregon legislature in its afternoon session. The measure, introduced by Representative Eugene E. Hogan, Multnomah, would repeal the law established at the 1935 regular session of the legislature creating a board of nine members, to be appointed by the governor, and to study vital problems of the state, such as natural resources, surveys, improvements, federal cooperation, and to make recommendations to the governor and the legislature.

Fire representatives led by A. M. Esson, Multnomah, would take away the power of municipal corporations and counties to license pin ball games, dart games and other games of like character "involving an element of skill," in a bill brought into the house.

The fight over the milk code was carried into the lower house with the introduction in that chamber of a bill which would repeal the milk code and submit the repeal to the people. After waging a losing fight in the senate, milk interests succeeded in getting a bill into the house which is different from the measure which appeared in the senate in that it refers repeal of the milk code to the legal electors. The bill was introduced by Representative Russell Hogan, Multnomah.

The two bills of Henry Oleen, representative from Columbia county, appeared during the afternoon. The first of the bills would reduce the age limit for old age assistance from 70 years to 65, and the second would provide funds for the first measure by a gross income tax of one per cent.

Five measures of judicial reform selected Tuesday night by the joint judiciary committees of the house and senate for introduction into the lower chamber were read for the first time. The first bill would provide as follows: one who offers the testimony of his opponent may impeach credit of latter; right be given corporation to sell or deed real or personal property up to the amount of dissolution; general rights of incorporation be broader in scope; any judge in circuit be allowed to sign bill of exceptions; suspension of members of state bar who become inactive or in default.

Seven other bills were introduced into the house yesterday afternoon. These measures provided for: 1. The appropriation of \$650 to be used to investigate kangaroo rats. 2. Making mortgages held by the state and its agencies subject to tax liens. 3. Avoidance of necessity of appearance of complaining witnesses. 4. Repeal of sections of Oregon code relating to compromise of crimes. 5. The qualification of public librarians. 6. The appropriation of \$10,000 to reimburse Jason C. Moore for lands leased by him from the state, said lands having been found to belong to the federal government. 7. Simplification of the tax on motor vehicle fuel oil and refunds made thereunder.

Would Censor Ads Pictures of girls or women would be prohibited in advertising for tobacco in Oregon in a measure brought into the lower chamber by Representative E. V. Evans, Clackamas, yesterday morning were passed by the legislature.

Five other measures were read for the first time in the house during the morning session. The effect of these bills would be to permit the collection of assessments at eight per cent annually on assessments in the irrigation districts.

The Call Board

- Today—"Tarzan Escapes" with Johnny Weissmuller.
- GRAND
- Today—Jack Holt in "North of Nome."
- Saturday—Special return engagement, Will Rogers in "Doctor Bull."
- HOLLYWOOD
- Today—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, James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song" 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 Gene Withers in "Can This Be Dixie?"

Eucharistic Congress Hymn Writers Honored



Affixing a gold medal to the sash of the Very Reverend Domingo Carceller, prior of the Recolet Order in the Philippines, Bishop Finneman, president of the International Eucharistic Congress at Manila, recently honored the writers of the official congress hymn, Emeterio Barcelon, extreme left, also was awarded a gold medal as co-author of the sacred song. This photo was taken in Eucharistic Congress headquarters in Manila.

districts; to prohibit dyeing of sausage and ground meats; to repeal certain sections of Oregon code relating to creation of arterial highway districts in municipalities; to provide for giving notice to inspectors of department of agriculture that hay, grain, potatoes, or onions are ready for inspection; to provide for the creation of a game refuge in Marion county.

Full Calendar in House Set Today

Committees Send in Many Bills; Firecracker Ban Is Favored

A full calendar of bills up for passage in the house on Friday was anticipated last night as committees gave approval to a number of bills. The reports will go before the house today with the "is coming up for action tomorrow." The committee on medicine, dentistry and pharmacy gave approval to a measure prohibiting the sale, possession, manufacture of firecrackers. Two other bills relating to control of trailers and trailer camps were laid on the table for further consideration.

The county and cities committee reported out a number of local county measures relating to the most part to salaries of various county officials about the state. The house highway committee gave a "de pass" recommendation to house bill 53 which provides for simplification of administrative details in the giving of tax refunds on motor vehicles. Those bills 24 and 25 were laid on the table after R. H. Baldock, state engineer, appeared before the committee. They relate to driver license fees and tax refunds on motor fuel.

Statement Aimed At Big Operators

Roy Carter, chairman of the house committee on roads and highway revenues issued a statement yesterday attacking the large truck operators as seeking "to sit in a competition in transportation and to prevent the producers from having the benefit of the most economical kind of transportation that might be available."

Carter based his charge on the report of governor's interim committee which said that highways built for heavy motor vehicles including trucks and buses cost 50 per cent more than those for passenger cars alone and that vehicles lighter than 8,000 lbs. gross weight are at present subsidizing the operation of the heavier motor vehicles in an amount approximately \$800,000 annually.

Criticism was directed against a truck bill which Carter said would legitimize enterprise and competition; also against a bill said to be in preparation to allow increase in weights and dimensions of heavy vehicles. Present maximum length of truck outfits is 50 feet and gross weight is 54,000 lbs. Reported increases to 60 feet and 68,000 lbs. are being sought, said Carter.

Legislator and Session Worker Figure in Crash

The first traffic accident involving a member of the legislature and one of the legislative staff was reported to police yesterday. Fred Holberg, Astoria, a senate doorkeeper, reported that his car and one driven by Representative Fred D. Jeannett of Clackamas county had collided at Court and Liberty.

Around The Lobby

THREE dollars per diem isn't the only bad news a legislator gets. Senator McCornack got word Wednesday morning his home and contents in Eugene had burned. He took the news philosophically though and remained on the job. The loss, he said, had insurance coverage.

Eibert Bede, who thought he was keeping fit with 18 holes of golf a day following adjournment, missed a day and a half because of sickness. He was back as reading clerk yesterday afternoon.

The "S" classification in the senate alphabet has been badly affected this week: Stadelman, Stelwer and Stringer all out on account of illness. The other "St." Staples, senate veteran, hasn't missed a session; appears in better health than in the previous session. Is it the ocean air or Tillamook dairy products, Senator?

Lowell Paget, state republican club leader, saw the senate Wednesday, one republican island amid democratic seas. Ralph Steahl, truck lobbyist, and Arthur Spencer, Union Pacific solicitor, seen in the lobbies indicate that the annual truck-railroad battle must be resuming.

Mr. Deeds of the now famous picture which had a record run in various theatres did not forget Oregonians of their dozing habits—at least not those of the lawmakers. It is interesting to sit in committee meetings and watch the reaction of the members to the arguments that are being put forward on a measure.

With a scratch pad in front of them they make a note of some word that strikes them from the remarks of a speaker. Then they will carefully outline it in bold-face. After which the page would not be complete without a border. A few dashed lines are added and the page is used up. One note is firmly impressed in the mind of the representative.

Some senators do not bother even to write a word. They start at the upper corner of the page with some clanking black marks. Add some parallel lines. Some fancy circles cover the whole page and the copious notes are filed—in the wastebasket for no future reference.

So doozing takes its part in the lawmaking of the legislative session. To some of the constituents who watch from the outside, the actions of the legislators convince some of them that they not only doze but are also "pifflated."

Home Owned Theater HOLLYWOOD

Tonight Family Night
Mom, Pop and Unmarried Kids 30c

TWO FEATURES
"Abdul the Damned" John Wayne in "The Sea Spoilers" with Nils Asther and Adrienne Ames

Friday and Saturday 15c
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Hook and Line Bill Is Argued

Salmon Depleted, Claim of Game Fishermen, Closure Sought

(Continued from Page 1) to show that the catch on the Oregon side had decreased steadily from 1932 to 1934. In 1932 the catch was 30,968,000 cases of which 5,000,000 cases came from the coastal streams.

Other figures showed that the poundage tax receipts of the state fish commission decreased from \$222,000 in 1925 to \$82,059 in 1935. Other speakers in favor of the bill included Charles Boyd of Idlwyrd on the North Umpqua, Hugh Pearson of Winchester, Judge Fred Robinson of Tillamook and Mike Bauer of Corvallis, the latter a former member of the fish commission.

Petition signed by 400 persons requesting that the coastal streams in Lincoln county be closed to commercial fishing were presented to the committee. Naterlin told the committee that he considered the charges of the so-called sportsmen amusing.

Others speaking against the bill included Thomas Nelson, Astoria packer; James Ford, Gardiner, and a number of others.

Final Hurdles in Strike Are Faced

(Continued from Page 1) ment in Washington that the government "stay out of the picture until Friday at least," when the civic group will meet again to determine program made and decide whether to ask government intervention.

A subcommittee of the employees met to arrange procedure in the expected return to work of the 40,000 men who have been jobless for 90 days because of the tieup. The sailor-longshore problem revolved about a clause in an employer proposal guaranteeing that the dockmen would not interfere with sailors' work.

Evacuation of All Endangered, Plan

(Continued from Page 1) Indiana 9, Tennessee 9, Illinois 6, Pennsylvania 3, South Carolina 1, Mississippi 1. Damage—Conservatively estimated at more than \$400,000,000.

Weather forecast—Warmer today, with rain or snow; colder tomorrow. Relief—Red Cross raising \$10,000,000 relief fund. Senate arranged for quick consideration of \$750,000,000 deficiency appropriation. President Roosevelt has promised it will be made available for flood relief. Red Cross, medical, relief workers and federal and state agencies rush supplies and aid to flood victims.

Parking Limit Is Signed by Mayor

Signed yesterday by Mayor V. E. Kuhn, Salem's 30-minute parking will go into effect in ten days. Since ten days from yesterday falls on Sunday, February 7, the measure may not be enforced until February 8, Monday. Necessary changes in parking signs will be made by the street department during the next ten days.

Tax Bill Favored

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EL SINORE 500 Good Seats 25c

TODAY, FRI. & SAT.

JUNGLE THRILLS! JUNGLE ROMANCE!

It's all new and different, this sensational Edgar Rice Burroughs novel of primitive love!

with Johnny WEISSMULLER Maureen O'SULLIVAN

House Bills

- Introduced Wednesday
- H. B. 90, by Somon—Permits the collection of interest at eight per cent annually on assessments in irrigation districts.
- H. B. 91, by Committee on Agriculture—Prohibits dyeing of sausage and ground meats.
- H. B. 92, by Alber and Senator Angell—Repealing certain sections of Oregon code relating to creation of arterial highway districts in municipalities.
- H. B. 93, by Committee on Agriculture—Provides for giving notice to inspectors of department of agriculture that certain commodities are ready for inspection.
- H. B. 94, by Devana—Prohibiting the use of pictures of girls and women in advertising of tobacco.
- H. B. 95, by Marion county Delegation—Creates a game refuge on Brown's Island and Minto's Island in Marion county.
- H. B. 96, by Oleen and others—Provides for gross income tax of one per cent.
- H. B. 97, by Oleen and others—Provides for old age pensions and reduces age limit from 70 to 65.
- H. B. 98, by Turner—Appropriates \$650 for study of kangaroo rats.
- H. B. 99, by Hogan—Provides for wages held by state or subdivisions subject to tax.
- H. B. 100, by Mahoney—Provides that appearance of complaining witness is not necessary of a crime.
- H. B. 101, by Mahoney—Relating to compromise of a crime.
- H. B. 102, by Committee on Education—Provides qualifications of librarian.
- H. B. 103, by Hogan—Provides for commission tooters the repeal of the milk control act.
- H. B. 104, by Diech—Appropriates \$10,000 to Jason C. Moore for use of leased lands.
- H. B. 105, by Esson and others—Provides for repeal of pinball and marble licenses act.
- H. B. 106, by Hogan—Provides for dissolution of state planning law by repeal of creating act.
- H. B. 107, by Feland and others—Provides for simplification of motor vehicle fuel refunds.
- H. B. 108, by joint judiciary committee—Amends section 25-92, relative to incorporation for charitable purposes to all corporations desiring to incorporate without profit to the members.
- H. B. 109, by joint judiciary committee—Amends section 25-221, relative to suspension of membership in the state bar for delinquency in payment of fees.
- H. B. 110, by joint judiciary committee—Amends section 25-706, relative to the settlement of convictions pending in case the judge before whom the case is tried is not available.
- H. B. 111, by joint judiciary committee—Amends section 25-112, relative to the time for holding in circuit court in Walloua county and eliminating the jury term.
- H. B. 112, by Esson—Repealing 1931 legislation and appropriating \$25,000 for construction of a fireproof vault on the state capitol grounds.

Senate Bills

- Introduced Wednesday
- S. B. 76, by Exray—Relating to shelter for car repairers, machinists and other railroad employes.
- S. B. 77, by Horticultural Committee—Relating to the sale of nursery stock.
- S. B. 78, by Johnson—Limiting the presentment of convictions pending in the manufacture of creamery butter.
- S. B. 79, by Dunca—Relating to the county clerk shall be the accounting officer for all counties within the state of Oregon which do not have an auditor, as provided in law.
- S. B. 80, by Balentine—To provide for the creation of a county court in Yamhill county to fit the office hours of county officials in counties having less than 150,000 population.
- S. B. 81, by Roads and Highway Committee—Authorizing the state board of control to transfer to practice law to active members of the Oregon state bar.
- S. B. 82, by Ross—Authorizing the county courts to fix the office hours of county officials in counties having less than 150,000 population.
- S. B. 83, by Judiciary Committee—Limiting the right to practice law to active members of the Oregon state bar.
- S. B. 84, by Judiciary Committee—Relating to the defense of insanity or mental defect.
- S. B. 85, by Judiciary Committee—Relating to appeals to the state supreme court.
- S. B. 86, by Judiciary Committee—Providing for judicial notice of the laws of other jurisdictions and for proof thereof, and to make uniform the law with reference thereto.
- S. B. 87, by insurance committee—Making more drastic the penalty for the crime of arson.
- S. B. 88, by insurance committee—Relating to attempts to bar holdings of property, and providing penalty.
- Passed in Senate
- S. B. 81, by Angell—Strengthening the regulations of the state land board with relation to the collection of sand and gravel royalties.
- S. B. 85, by Angell—Relating to the operation of the "Blue Sky Law."
- S. B. 87, by Francisovich—Increasing the salary of the constable of Astoria precinct.
- S. B. 82, by Francisovich—Restoring the salaries of certain Clatsop county officials.
- S. B. 87, by Dickson—Relating to the recording and filing of mechanics' liens.

Tax Remission Favored

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Seven Bills Get Senate Approval

Most Are Minor and Local in Interest; Sessions of Day Are Brief

The senate held two brief sessions Wednesday, approved seven bills on third reading, and recessed until 10 a.m. today. Two bills passed on a third reading were introduced by Senator Francisovich and provided for the restoration of salaries of Clatsop county officials. Francisovich said these bills did not provide for salary increases but merely sought to restore salaries reduced in 1933.

The senate also approved a bill by Representative Esson repealing the 1931 legislative act appropriating \$25,000 for construction of a fire-proof vault on the state capitol grounds. A bill by Representative Hockett eliminating the jury term of circuit court in Walloua county also was approved on third reading.

Lt. Governor Idea Favored by House

(Continued from Page 1) closed, Representative Oleen closed for the proponents. He declared that there was no necessity of closing the debate when several members still desired to be heard and there was no pressing business before the house.

"Just because the people have turned the amendment down before is no reason it is not a good measure," Oleen said. "The last time a vote was taken the proposition lost by only three thousand votes." Voting on the measure was almost entirely on party lines, with only three republicans, Martin, Thomas and Norblad voting for the amendment and 10 democrats voting against it. It was indicated last night that a move may be made today for reconsideration of the resolution due to the fact that the request of Representative Dawson, who voted "aye" for a change of his vote was denied from the chair.

Game Preserve in Salem Area Asked

Should the state legislature appropriate a measure introduced in the house yesterday by the Marion county delegation, Marion county will soon have two game preserves. The measure introduced by Representative Brown and Minto island immediately south of Salem.

The other refuge will be set up in the Clear lake section north of Salem under a bill introduced in congress by Senator Charles L. McNary. Property owners effected under the bill in the state body have agreed to the creation of the refuge under the terms of the act. A bill making shooting or hunting within one mile of the state refuge illegal is expected to be introduced soon. One relating to shooting near the federal preserve is already in the hopper.

Caroline B. Bayes Funeral Is Today

SILVERTON, Jan. 27—Funeral services for Caroline Blanche Bayes, 71, who died at her home at 202 S. Second street this morning, will be held from the Larson & Son funeral home Thursday at 10 a.m. Rev. Frank Zook will deliver the address. Survivors are the following children: Lewis B. Bayes of Salem, Charles and Clarence Bayes of Silverton, Philip Bayes of Yachats, Edna Newman of West Stayton, Mrs. Margery Carron of Tacoma, Mrs. Irene Atcheson of Seattle, and five grand children.

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.

Boundary Dispute Settlement Asked

Enactment of a law in Oregon authorizing a special commission to confer with a similar group from the state of Washington, to establish definitely the boundary line between the states of Oregon and Washington, in the neighborhood of Sand Island in the Columbia river, and south of Pacific county, Wash., was being urged Wednesday.

B. G. Sharpe, assistant attorney general of Washington, brought a copy of the Washington act to Salem and later conferred with President Francisovich of the senate and other legislators. The Washington law creates what is known as the "Washington-Oregon boundary commission," and is composed of three members. Members of the commission are the governor, attorney general and commissioner of public lands.

Sharpe told President Francisovich that the Washington legislature was anxious to have a boundary commission created in Oregon. The Washington commission has an appropriation of \$15,000. Several Oregon legislators expressed the opinion that the existing boundary is satisfactory and that Washington might benefit over Oregon as a result of the proposed new legislation.

Herling Death Is Not Closed Issue

(Continued from Page 1) tification expert at the state penitentiary, to discover and photograph fingerprints on the revolver for comparison with Herling's prints proved futile yesterday. This may have been due, however, to the condition of the gun, whose exterior surfaces showed considerable wear. District Attorney Page said.

Deputy Sheriff E. G. Honeycutt and Captain Lansing returned to the Herling place yesterday morning for daylight examinations of the premises but found no new evidence of importance, they said. Photographic records were made Tuesday night and yesterday.

Pension Memorial Not Reported Out

Senator Strayer has not yet given any intimation as to whether the senate resolutions committee meet to consider Representative Harrison's Townsend old-age memorial. The memorial was approved in the house two weeks ago and has been in the senate committee for more than ten days.

"We are not worrying over this memorial," Senator Strayer said. "It will be reported out in due time." Senator Strayer is chairman of the senate resolutions committee.

Another memorial reposing in this committee urges President Roosevelt to intervene in the Pa-

CAPITOL 500 Seats 20c

TODAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY TWO SMASH HITS!!

IT'S A LYRICAL LAUGHABLE LOVABLE LULU!

SING ME A LOVE SONG

JAMES MELTON • PATRICIA ELLIS HUGH HERBERT • ALLEN JENKINS ZASU PITTS • NAT PENDLETON

—And 2nd Hit—

DEATH DARED FOR DIAMONDS!

Gene Autry Round-Up Time IN TEXAS!