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House Rejects Three of Bills

One Held Over; Prisoners' Good Time Allowance **Lacks Opposition**

In one of the first "no" sessions held during the current session, the house yesterday morning refused to pass three of the eight measures up for third reading and held one over for consideration tomorrow. The afternoon session was brief, the group meeting only long enough to allow the introduction of 10 new bills to bring the total introduced for the day

It was a case of "no" but try again when Representative Norblad tried to obtain the passage of his bill to raise the salaries of the county officials of Clatsop. The house turned down the bill when Representative Hyde pointed out that the suggested raise would put the Clatsop judge's sal-ary at \$3000 which is \$600 more than any other judge in the state. After defeating the bill by a 32to-26 vote the house approved reconsideration and sent the bill back to committee.

Other bills that failed to receive approval were house bills seeking to make the positions of coroner and county surveyor nonpartisan and to make consolidated school districts assume the obligations of all component districts. All Favor Release

In contrast to the votes on the comparative minor measures, the representatives, without a single dissenting vote, approved a measure to allow prisoners now in the penitentiary a good-time deduction from their sentences. The bill was passed under suspension of the rules on a favorable committee report.

The measure, while under somewhat of a cloud because of warnings by the attorney general's office that it is unconstitutional, is an effort on the part of the legislature to make good the state's promise to the men that they would be granted the good time. Such had been the interpretation of the law until the Fehl ruling by the attorney general and its subsequent upholding by the su-preme court which held that the prisoners could not be automati-

Three other measures passed by the house granted salary raises to officers in different counties. Tonight is the deadline for the introduction of bills in the house. The total of bills introduced to date stood last night at 230. Hospital Bills In

group of three bills, approved by hospital associations, was under consideration by several house members, and will probably be introduced tomorrow. The bills sought to raise the bond of any hospital association to \$15,000. Labor legislation, creating a state federal labor relations board, was scheduled to enter the house

after being in circulation for two Several house members were also planning to bring in a bill requiring each automobile to be equipped with ash trays as a safety measure against fire. With the forecast of this bill came the announcement that Governor Martin had signed the measure remitting delinquent taxes in the fire-razed city of Bandon for 1936 and prior

Solons Pay Boost **Proposal Planned**

Members of the Oregon state legislature would receive not to exceed \$8 per day or a maximum of \$320 for a legislative session under a house resolution to be introduced by Representative Hannah Martin today.

Special sessions of the legislature would be limited to 20 days. The presiding officers would receive additional compensation equal to two-thirds of their per diem allowance as a member.

The Call Board

STATE ing, James Cagney in * S. B. 145, by Changy—Re"Great Guy" plus Walt * lating to issuance of funding
Disney's latest Mickey * bonds, * oday-First Salem show-Mouse "Alpine Climbers."

Friday—Eastern circuit vaudeville plus Randolph Groups to Confer ott in "The Last of the

ELSINORE -Greta Garbo and

Thursday-Double bill, Bob by Breen in "Rainbow on the River" and Edmund Lowe in "Under Cover of

GRAND l'oday-Special return engagement. Will Rogers in "Doctor Bull." Saturday—Jane Withers in "The Holy Terror."

HOLLYWOOD Today-"The Great Ziegfeld" with William Pow-

ell, Myrna Loy and cast of American Chump" with Stuart Erwin, Robert Armstrong and Betty Fur-ness, and Zane Grey's Wanderer of the Wasteland" with Dean Jagger, Gail Patrick and Buster

CAPITOL - Double Bill, Harlow, Gable and Loy in Wife vs. Secretary" and Bob Steele in "The Trusted

Thursday—Double Bill, Preston Foster in ""e Who
Are About To Die" and
"Larceny on the Air" with

Appear In Shakespearean Film



Edna May Oliver, Norma Shearer, C. Aubrey Smith, who have important roles in "Romeo and Juliet", special roadshow attraction coming to the Elsinore theatre one day only, Thursday, February 11, matinee and evening performance.

Senate Bills

Introduced Tuesday S. B. 152, by Carney-Increasing the state restoration fund from \$25,000 to \$50,000 annually with a maximum of

S. B. 153, by Carney—Authorizing the state board of control in its discretion, to insure any state property against loss by fire and providing for payment of same out of restoration fund. S. B. 154, by Duncan-Providing for the admission, upon request, of facts and the genuineress of documents in civil

suits and actions.

S. B. 156, by Angell—Relating to the discharge of pledges under the old age assistance law.

S. B. 157, by Clark—Authorizing coun-

b. B. 151, by Clark—Authorizing county courts to create county planning boards to work in cooperation with state planning boards.

S. B. 158,, by agricultural committees—Combining appropriations for various crop and animal control investigations under experiment station of Oregon State college.

S. B. 159, by Graham-Relating to the qualifications of teachers employed in the Oregon schools.

S. B. 150, by Clark—Appropriating funds for United Spanish-American vet-

erans.

8. B. 161, by Staples—Repealing racing commission law.

8. B. 162, by railroads and utilities committee—Requiring railroads to report accidents to public utility commissions.

sioner, S. B. 168, by railroads and utilities committee—Providing for construction of highways above and below railroad grades, an authorizing state utility commissioner to determine and assess apportionment of

the cost.

S. B. 164, by Staples—Providing that counties shall obtain gasoline tax refunds from equipment used in railroad construction and maintenance.

S. B. 165, by Strayer—Relating to

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apportionment of funds to consolidated school districts.

Passed by House
S. B. 21, by Franciscovich and Rep.
Norblad—Relating to the salary of the constable of Astoria precinct.

Vote Upon Strike

The senate judiciary committee Tuesday night voted to report out favorably a bill simplifying the administration of the socalled unemployment compensation insurance law enacted at the 1935 legislative session.

Four other bills received favorable consideration. These were: S. B. 62, by Augell-To authorize delivery of personal property and payment of indebtedness to foreign executor of non-

resident decedent's estate. S. B. 86, by judiciary committee-To provide for judicial notice of laws of other jurisdictions and for the proof thereof, and to make uniform the law with reference thereto.

S. B. 144, by Angell—Relating to costs and charges of redemption of real property upon which certificates of delinquency have

certificates of delinquency have been issued.

S. B. 145. by Chancy—Relating to issuance of funding bonds.

Groups to Confer

Upon Fishing Law

Senators Carney and Chancy and Representatives Boon, Wilkinson and Norblad have been appointed members of a committee of the Oregon legislature to confer with a similar committee from the state of Washington relative to flahing operations on the Columbia river.

The committees from the two states will meet in Portland Wednesday night.

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Health Unit Approval By People, Best's Bill

Establishment of county health units by county courts would have to be authorized by the voters under the provisions of a bill be-



House Bills

Introduced Tuesday H. B. 194, by Miller and others—Provides for the manner of depletion allowances in computing personal net incomes. H. B. 195, by Hockett and Senator Kiddle—Changes the description of the highway district in Wallowa county. H. B. 196, by Bull and Eckersley-Reducing the pension age from 70 to 65 years; providing the amount of pension to be received; providing that the lien arising under payments shall not cover the homestead; making an appropriation of \$1,000,000 during 1937 and \$3,000.

000 per annum thereafter, H. B. 197, by Cady (by request)— Provides for the regulation of the sale of gasoline through the department of ag-

H. B. 198, by Higgs—Provides tax of % cent per gallon on all sales of fuel and diesel oil. Provides that the proceeds shall go into the irreducible school fund. H. B. 199, by Hyde-Reduces the rate of interest to be paid upon redemption from sales for street assessments from 10 to 6 per cent.

H. B. 200, by Hogan—Repeals section 41-2013, 1935 Supplement. Relating to the control of milk industry. Provides for

H. B. 201, by Carter—Changes the notice required to terminate month to month tenancy from 30 to 10 days.

H. B. 202, by Staples and Senator Duncan—Permits counties to bring suits to determine adverse claims to property purchase on ten sales. hase on tax sales. H. E. 203, by Essen and Antrim—Designed to prevent nepotism. Act prevent-ing public officers from appointing rel-

H. B. 204, by Hosch-Bill to enable the county court of Deschutes county to cancel claims against the sheriff of such County.

H. B. 205, by Harrison and others—
Creates a state school book commission.

H. B. 206, by Bull—Providing for payment of lump sums under the compensa-

can Relates to the sale of properties by municipal and county courts which have been acquired on tax or assessment sales.

H. B. 208, by Norblad and Senator
Franciscovich—Limits and defines the
term "tourist camp grounds."

H. B. 209, by Staples and Senator Dun-

Relates to sales of property acquired on tax foreclosures.

H. B. 210, by Staples and Senator Duncan—Provides for disposition of funds acquired on sale of tax foreclosed lands.

H. B. 211, by Essen—Relating to filing fees in circuit court, Multnomah county.

H. B. 212, by Easen-Provides for justification of bail before circuit judge ote Upon Strike

In Multinomah county.

H. B. 213, by Higgs—Provides for the levy of an administration fee tax of 2½ per cent upon the gross value of estates.

H. B. 214, by Jeanett—Provides for the retirement of teachers at the age of goars.

60 years.

H. B. 215, by Norblad and Magruder—
Increases the poundage fees from 1/2 to
1/2 cents per-pound.

H. B. 216, by Hosch—To confer upon H. B. 216, by Hosch—To confer upon sll existing irrigation. drainage or other municipal districts the powers under the Peoples' Utility District law without further action by such districts.

H. B. 217, by Alber and others—Permits incorporated cities to provide pension system in police and fire departments and to levy occupation, excise and license taxes to support the same.

H. B. 218, by Thomas—Provides for diversion of 18 per cent of moneys credited to the highway fund to cities in proportion to population.

H. B. 219, by Duerst—Amends sections 18-2119 and other sections, 1935 Supplement. Contains various amendments to the produce and peddlers act, particularly in the elimination of certain meats.

H. B. 220, by Staples and Senator

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H. B. 220, by Staples and Senator
Duncan—Amends section 69-836, relating to sales of tax acquired property by county courfs. H. B. 221, by Mahoney and Senator

Staples—Prohibiting hunting and dis-turbing wild fowl in Devil's Lake. H. B. 222, by Thomas and Norton— Provides certain definite qualifications to receive a certificate to teach in elementary or high schools in the state.

H. E. 223, by Norblad and Turner (by

H. B. 21, by Carter and others—Remitting state taxes in the Bandon fire area for the year 1936.

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cumulation of legislation pro-HJM 2 by Hyde and others asking for melioration of terms of

file a minority report.

farm loans to aid farmer borrowers from the federal land bank was approved. The senate banking committee divided four against two for the Stringer bill to abolish branch banking. Stringer said he would

Senate Receives 14 Bills

and Committees Put

in Heavy Licks

The state senate's chief busi-

new bills with 14 bills introduced

bringing the session total for the

upper house to 166. The remain-

der of the day was largely de-voted to committee hearings, with

prospects of heavy work in re-

maining days to dispatch the ac-

Important new legislation proposed included the Staples bill for repeal of the act creating the state racing commission. This would again make illegal pari-mutuel betting at dog and horse races. The state's share of the proceeds now is divided among several beneficiaries including the state fair, the Portland livestock show and county fairs.

Sen. Staples said that many requested repeal of the

Another bill by the joint committees on agriculture calls for appropriations for ten projects in animal and crop control by the Oregon state college experiment stations. Items included are nursery stock pests, nematodes, hop pests, onion pests, flax pests, noxious weeds.

A new bill on the subject of insurance of state property was introduced by Sen. Carney which calls for annual contributions of \$50,000 to the state restoration fund up to a maximum of \$1. 000,000. The Pearson bill on the subject was laid on the table.

Many Important Hearings Slated

Important legislative hearings are scheduled this week. The ways and mean committee expects to have a full meeting this work of subcommittees in preparation of appropriation bills. Requests for appropriations in addition to budget allowances reach a million dollars, said Walker, chairman of the senate committee. The largest item is in the Angell bill to establish a tuberculosis hospital in Portland with a grant of \$200,-

The house committee on labor and industries will consider the labor bills HB 56 and HB 57 Friday afternoon and evening. The senate committee on industries which has the Duncan bills, 106 and 107, on labor matters, has a meeting this afternoon.

The house bill to abolish the office held by Dr. W. J. Kerr will be considered by the ways and means committee Thursday afternoon. An open meeting is anticipated after criticism of the house committee closed session as "star chamber." Chancellor Hunter is expected to appear.

Convicts Pleased At Vote in House

Prisoners in the Oregon state penitentiary were jubilant Tues-day afternoon when they learned that the house had passed Representative Barnes bill automatically reducing maximum terms because of good behavior credits. Warden Lewis said the bill would affect more than 150 prisoners now confined in the insti-

tution in the future. "The prisoners have been watching the legislattive operations closely," Warden Lewis declared, "and they appeared much pleased at the action taken in the house."

The state parole board would have no part in aflowing good behavior credits under the Barnes bill.

The bill will now be sent to the senate where it will be re- bill. ferred to a committee.
Senate leaders predicted that the bill would be reported out not later than Monday of next

Gas Barrage Ban Favored, Olympia

CAPITOL, OLYMPIA, Feb. 2 (P)-Nearly two-thirds of the house voted today to prohibit police officers or any other per-son from using tear gas or like chemical devices in labor dis-

The measure passed 62 to 34. Sponsors of the bill declared t "a humitarian measure," which would protect innocent persons. Opponents branded it as an instrument to "hamstring law enforcement officers," and charged that it would "invite bloodshed."



Bets on Races Around Under Attack

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

dropped in the house hopper yesterday, failed to faclude leg-islators. TURRYING from one desk to another, members of the house were too busy yesterday trying to get signatures on new Some one sent Russell Hogan bills to give much consideration representative from Multnomah to legislation already before the county, a red shirt and black tie. house. The morning session con-Tuesday he wore them proudly, sumed over an hour but the aftsans coat, making a bright spot ess Tuesday was introduction of ernoon meeting was cut short on a drab scene in the house with the first reading of measchamber. ures after which the house quick-

ly adjourned. Varied are the costumes that have appeared around the house and senate since the snow Sunday night. Riding most popular with the secretaries. Members have confined themselves to rubbers and boots, but as a whole the mem-bership has taken on an appearance of a session which might have been the fourth or fifth assembly instead of the

R. Wayne Erwin, Umatilla, has the distinction of being one member of the house who to date has introduced no legislation. He is serving his first term.

The lull in the introduction of oills which caused observers to forecast a record low for proposed new laws is definitely ended. There were 37 new bills in the house yesterday. By the deadline tonight measures will probably be close to normal with a prospect that before the end of the session the number of bills will equal those of past sessions.

Ivan B. White, former assistant state relief administrator, dropped in on the session yesterday. He is on his way to San Francisco to take ship there for Yokohoma where he will assume the position of vice-consul. He expects to sail Saturday if all goes well with maritime negotiations.

.A new measure to forbid ne-potism by state officials which

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Just what effect the strike

has had on canneries, no plant

operator here will offer an

cpinion. In fact, they themselves

will not have a definite idea,

one canner said, until the fiscal

year, generally placed at March

If the strike should end now,

the industry would apparently

be in better position than might

Main State Roads

With a crew of more than 1000

men aiding a regular staff of 500,

continued Tuesday to battle snow

R. H. Baldock, highway engin-

traffic, but advised all tourists to

Kiddle Not Sponsor

among those to appear on

main systems passable.

put chains on their cars.

anticipated.

1, shows the status of stocks.

Big Quantities of Power Shovels in Goods Ready Here Use Upon Streets

Representative Esson, from

county, having been born at Ger-

husband.

Idaho collegians.

(Continued from Page 1) dential service was resumed, all of the seven rural carriers covered more than 5 per cent of their routes and dispatches were made to all surrounding towns.

The postmaster expressed especial thanks for his staff to the many householders who cleared snow from sidewalks before the residential carriers began their rounds. Walks throughout the city were "pretty well cared for," he said. Only one residential delivery was attempted yesterday. Autumn's Drought Today rural carriers will be

be anticipated as result of the However, loss of consuming able to reach all points on their power during the strike period routes with the exception of a few may in the end tell the teas for hilltop boxes, Crawford predictcanners and packers, another oped. Yesterday many farmers teleerator points out. Even heavy phoned the postoffice to notify shipping for the next few months their carriers they would be waitmay not be able to overcome ing on open roads to receive mail the loss of buying power and for themselves and their neighfruit and vegetable consumption bors. Rural mail patrons can asindirectly and directly due to sist their carriers materially by the strike. If this slack is not clearing paths up to the boxes, taken up to some extent, holdthe postmaster said. over stocks for the new season will be greated than otherwise

All of the rural carriers yesterday called on their substitutes to accompany them and help keep their automobiles from becoming hopelessly stalled in the snow.

Mostly Reopened Lew Wallace Resigns; Restore Harmony, Aim

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 2-(AP)-Lew Wallace, elected to the presi-dency of the Willamette democratthe state highway department ic society by a margin of one vote covered highways to make all over Mike DeCicco resigned today in the interest of "harmony." Proponents of DeCicco had claimeer, announced that most major ed the chairman should have alarterials were open to one way lowed one of his supporters to vote, thus making the election a

Tillamook Tax Lower

TILLAMOOK, Ore., Feb. 2-(AP) By error The Statesman car ried the name of Senator Clyde The 1937 Tillamook county tax roll as prepared by Sheriff J. C. Holden calls for the collection of of the bill for an Oregon labor relations act. This was incorrect \$643,253.87. The 1936 total was as Sen. Kiddle's name in not \$692,740.03. No. 1 receipt for this the year's tax went to Mrs. Laura

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Bill on Sunday Sales Debated

Petitions Obtained With False Pretenses Says Defender of Plan

(Continued from Page 1) nounced the meeting adjourned on the motions of Representatives

Bull and Roth. President Franciscovich and Senator Eayrs had groundhog day birthdays, which occasion was celebrated with flowers at Speaking in behalf of the measure, Delbert Bucknam, business agent of the retail clerk's union. each desk and a joyful resolu-tion passed by the senate. stated that the bill was very broad, and was drawn similar to Whereupon Sen. Staples, who has had more birthdays than anyone else in the legislature the Washington law. He declared that grocers should have one day off a week as well as other busarose to tell members to wait until April 27 when he and iness men and that the Sunday operation of grocery stores was an "unnecessary evil."

Mrs, Wallie Simpson celebrate their birthdays. Franciscovich The bill would exempt all stores was 40; Eayrs 55. from Sunday closing except those selling uncooked meat, groceries down from The Dalles to help and dry goods. Those observing out on a bill to give The Dalles, also be exempted. Oregon's inland seaport, represen-Six-Day Measure tation on the pilot board.

Not Opposed, Says Bell declared that the exemp Mrs. Charles K. Spaulding, tions showed the bill was a religwife of Marion county's senior ious measure. He cited the Cal senator, is a frequent, observer at ifornia six day law, which does sessions. Unlike wives of most members she takes a seat in the not specify Sunday, as being a well gallery instead of alongside friend drawn and operating statute. He declared that his organization would have no objection to such

Seen in the lobbies is attract- an act. A. V. Beezely, representing merve Mrs. Mildred Fortner of Portchants opposed to the law, spoke land, who has been an active against the bill as did Represenworker in republican club ranks. tative Mahoney, speaking as an independent merchant. Purple blazer coats in the ho-

tel lobbles Tuesday were jackets worn by the College of Idaho bas-No opposition developed to HB 30 which makes strengthening ketball team, here to play Wil- amendments to the state electrical lamette. Stalwart chaps, these code and provides for additional fees and inspection service. Several speakers spoke in behalf of the measure.

The hearing on the Sunday Portland, is a native of Marion closing act which was introduced by Representatives Roth, Wagvais. He is proving a valuable member, in his first term. ner, Cady, Barnes, and Senators Whee'er, Carney and Eayrs followed closely upon an announcement by Representative Roth that he would introduce another bill calling for Sunday closing but removing the objection of the "little fellow" by permitting only owners to operate on Sunday.

The Roth bill would exempt the

"little fellow" by merely limiting the hours of employment of clerks and other employes in grocery and meat markets. They could not be employed after 6:30 p.m. on any day whatsoever or on Sun-

There is a provision that any person observing a day other than Sunday as the day of rest could close on that day and employ persons on Sunday.

Seems Lucky Now

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tages were operating on main arteries; airplane travel was resumed albeit a bit off schedule; wire services reached most parts of the state with the exception the southwest where nearly 9 inches of rain drenched Coos bay.

Major roads still blocked were the Columbia River highway, between Portland and The Dalles. Ore., and its counterpart across the stream—the Evergreen highway in the Washougal, Wash., territory. Other highways were of the midwest will replace the opened, but one-way traffic pre- annual President's ball here. A vailed in places. Most secondary roads remained closed,

Known dead attributed to the storm stood at seven.

is in session, The Statesman is presenting over radio station KSLM a summary of the day's activities in the 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 re-

Each night promptly at 9 o'clock while the legislature

Session Radio

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By Statesman

ceived many expressions of appreciation of these broad-

Flood Waters in Coos Area Lower

MARSHFIELD, Feb. 2 - (AP) Waters which wrecked several fomes and inundated lowlands close to the flood stage in southwestern Oregon slowly receded tonight at cessation of rainfall which brought a total of nearly 10 (cq) inches of precipitation in 48 hours.

Damage in the main was confined to flooded basements. Residents remained fearful, however, that a Chinook wind accompanied by rain would further heighten coastal streams.

Partial wire communication was restored late today. The Coos Bay-Roseburg highway, previously closed by slides, was open but continued dangerous to traffic. The coast highway also was open. Trains arrived hours late.

Students Remove Corvallis' Snow

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 2-(A)-Oregon State college students worked long hours today clearing this city's streets with a demonstration tractor. Parking places were piled deep with snow. Mild temperatures resulted in a heavy run-off. The snowstorm of late Sunday

caused heavy damage to Oregon State campus shrubbery and broke through the roof of Snell hall, a girls' dormitory. Clearing of streets reduced the

fire hazard, No fire calls were received while traffic was paralyzed. Prof. Curtis Kelly, O.S.C. instructor, came to town via tractor from his out-lying home.

Snow Sculptors' **Work Noted Here**

Snow sculptors were displaying their handiwork in many parts of the city yesterday. Their models, however, were short-lived because of the rapidity with which the snow melted. An unusually good reproduc-

tion in smow, of a horse, was noted at 1570 Market street. It was the work of Jean, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Thompson. Several figures of men and women were observed in a yard at 17th and State street and a carefully modeled figure of a man, cap, and all, stood in the front yard of Frank L. Hoover, 315 South 23rd

Benefit Show Planned TILLAMOOK, Ore., Feb. 2-(AP)benefit show for flood sufferers fund already is on hand to donate to the Warm Springs foundation to which money from fetes in hon-or of the president are given.



