

Labor Bill in House Re-Deferred, Delaying Showdown Vote

Vote Is Close Upon Disposal

Opponents Seek Action at Once; New Committee to Scan Measures

Going into reverse, apparently under the instructions of the proponents of the two house bills to curtail union activities, the house yesterday refused to take final action on house bills 56 and 57 and re-referred them to the committee of administration and reorganization. The move was understood to have administration approval, and was accomplished by a 21 to 26 vote. Three members were absent.

The two bills would require that unions register with the corporation commissioner and would prohibit sympathy strikes. They were to come before the house on a divided committee report from the labor and industries committee which has had the bills since they were introduced January 21.

In moving for the reference, Representative Walter Fuhrer declared that some amendments had appeared that should be made to the measures and asked to have them sent to the committee.

Objects to Delay
Objection to the reference came from Representative Phil Brady, chairman of the labor and industries committee.

"I want to point out that ever since these bills were introduced the proponents have guided them," Brady said. "They set the date for the hearing, said when the committee reports should come on the floor and even yesterday had the bills set over until today."

"Everyone's mind is made up on how they are going to vote on these measures. Lift up the smoke screen and see what you find," Brady said. "The labor committee I object to the reference of these bills to another committee."

Seven Bills Passed
After disposing of the troublesome labor measures the house moved quickly through its calendar, passing seven measures of minor importance and re-referring five others. The representatives then adjourned until Monday morning. Four new bills were read for the first time. Two measures were killed through committee reports. They were Representative Bevan's bill to restore civil rights to criminals and one by Representative Hogan to put a tax on pin ball and marble games.

Vote on the reference of the labor bills was as follows:
For reference: Alber, Bennett, Booth, Carter, Deich, Duerst, Engdahl, Erwin, French, Fuhrer, Hockett, Hughes, Kimberling, Laird, Leach, Livesley, Magruder, McAllister, McCloskey, Munroe, Norton, Riddle, Semon, Staples, Stephenson, Thomas, Turner, Waller, Wilkinson, Young, Holvin.

Around The Lobby

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

JUST a bit weary are most of the legislators of the grind that has taken them through five weeks of the 39th legislative session. They welcome the weekends when they can get away from the halls either to go into Portland or to return home for a day's relaxation.

Rather lost are those members who stay around the halls over the Sunday holiday. They wander around the lobby hunting for someone with whom to talk, read papers at their desks and, weather permitting, walk about the city getting some fresh air.

But even though they are getting tired of it they realize that the worst is yet to come. None of the important business of the session has yet been cared for. For that matter probably it will not be until the last few days of the meeting and perhaps not until the last night.

"When are we going to adjourn?" is the question that is coming into the minds of lots of the members, as well as lobbyists and onlookers. While the 40-day period that the legislators get paid for will be up Friday, no one has any hope that the session will end at that time. The only hope is that it won't be too long after. Observers are forecasting that a week from Friday will bring the end but others who have watched the show for a long period of time are setting two weeks from that day as the more likely date.

Fish always plays an important part in every session but it was free and without debate yesterday. Representative Walter Norblad presented each member of the house, clerks and members of the press with a can of choice Chinook salmon from an Astoria cannery.

Representative Charles Leach was the only member of the house to get a Valentine gift yesterday. Representative Hannah Martin presented him with a heart candy box which she said came from an unknown admirer. The box revealed a doll sweater which Leach displayed for the amusement of the house members.

Senator Dean Walker had a distinguished constituent as his guest Saturday—C. E. Ingalls, militant Corvallis editor.

A. C. Masters of Roseburg, long a banker there, one-time member of the state bar board.

Against reference: Allen, Antrim, Barnes, Bevans, Brady, Bull, Cady, Dawson, Eckersley, Eason, Friede, Grant, Higgs, Hosch, Hyde, Jeannot, Jennings, Jones, Mahoney, Martin Miller, Norblad, Ileen, Rennie, Roth, Wagner.

Absent: Fatland, Harrison and Hogan.

Partial Solution Of Issue Reached

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tion, declared that while this program would not make it possible to restore salaries 100 per cent, it probably would yield sufficient money to take care of the most urgent needs of the higher educational institutions.

Bryne estimated that a 35 per cent salary restoration could be made under this program.

Senator Walker said he was fearful that there would be some protest by the counties against diverting any part of the liquor funds for purposes other than relief.

Liquor Education Tie-Up Isn't Liked
"I am not much sold on using liquor funds for education," Senator Pearson said, "but criticism probably could be avoided by having the surtax accrue to the general fund."

The higher educational system had requested a state appropriation of \$1,200,000. Of this amount, \$780,000 was slated for salary restoration, \$312,000 to offset loss in millage taxes and \$224,000 to meet increasing operating costs.

Governor Martin had recommended an appropriation of \$650,000 for the biennium.

Capitol Group to Consider 2 Bills

Monday night the senate capitol reconstruction committee will consider the bill by Strayer and Francisovich for the purchase of two blocks north of Court street for capitol grounds.

Another bill to be considered is the Burke bill to authorize the board of control to buy or build an office building in Portland.

The McKay bill for a state library will not come up at this meeting as it was referred to the ways and means committee.

Egg Grading Bill Is Referred Back

The senate, after a debate Friday lasting nearly an hour, re-referred Senator Burke's egg grading bill to the senate committee on agriculture.

Senator Steiwer insisted that the bill be amended so as to exclude all counties having more than 7500 population.

The bill provides that eggs not in cold storage to exceed 30 days may be advertised as fresh eggs. The present law prohibits such advertisements.

Legislator Will Speak To Citizenship Class

A member of the legislature yet to be selected will speak on government problems at tonight's session of the Salem Y.M.C.A. citizenship class. C. A. Kells, instructor, announced yesterday. Recent classes have been addressed by Senator Byron G. Carney and Representative Giles L. French. The pupils, people planning to become naturalized citizens, have evinced great interest in these talks and asked many questions, Kells said.

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Senate Refers Good Time Bill

Amendments Will Be Made in Committee; Many Measures Voted

By pulling off third reading of several bills that would call for extended discussion on the state senate got through its rather lengthy calendar by noon Saturday and adjourned till Monday morning. The bills deferred included the Barnes bill to allow good conduct credits to present inmates of the state prison, which was sent back to the senate committee on revision of laws because of some doubt as to its constitutionality. Amendments are expected by Wednesday, so the bill may be passed in order to keep faith with prisoners who had been promised good time allowance.

SB, 103, to regulate competition in retail merchandising was set over to Monday afternoon. The Ellis bill to limit the powers of the utility commissioner in fixing rates on farm products was put over to Tuesday.

Referred to a committee for amendment was Lessard's bill to exempt poor people from payment of court fees.

Sixteen bills and two memorials and one resolution were passed. One memorial requests congress to appropriate \$500,000 to build and operate fish hatcheries on the Columbia. Another seeks more adequate defenses at the mouth of the Columbia. A resolution was adopted to create a committee for the observance of the 150th anniversary of adoption of the constitution next September.

Sources For New Revenue Proposed

Suggested new sources of revenue for higher education outlined by Chancellor F. W. Hunter to the ways and means committee include lifting the basis of assessment to 80 per cent of true valuation, now about 56 per cent; divert \$700,000 from liquor revenues; additional taxes of liquors and beer; wine; licensing of pinball and dart games, dividing revenues estimated at \$1,500,000 with cities; require all persons with incomes to file returns with \$3 filing fee for each, yielding an estimated \$1,200,000.

The chancellor suggested as a last resort to pool all money available for salary increases and pro-rate this among all state activities, which would provide 70 per cent restoration all round. The chancellor feels that the funds indicated would not be sufficient to meet increased operating costs and restore salaries.

He said the suggestions for sources of revenue had not been considered by the board.

Double Stock Liability Elimination Proposed; Willson Heirs Thanked

Double liability for stockholders of corporations and joint stock companies conducting a banking business would be eliminated under a senate resolution introduced Friday. The resolution was drafted by the senate banking committee.

Another senate resolution, by Dickson, expresses appreciation to the heirs of Dr. W. H. Willson for the donation of additional land in Willson park here for construction of a new state capitol.

House Bills

Introduced Saturday
H. B. 377, by joint judiciary committee (substitute for H. B. 344)—Providing for a unified system of penal and corrective institutions and for probation for persons granted judicial clemency.
H. B. 378, by committee on revision of laws (substitute for H. B. 171)—To prohibit the advertising for sale of accounts of indebtedness.
H. B. 379, by committee on revision of laws—Relating to the setting of cases in the circuit courts of Marion and Linn counties.

H. B. 380, by house judiciary committee—Providing for communication for good conduct of prisoners hereafter confined in the Oregon state penitentiary.

Passed by House
H. B. 209, by Staples and Senator Duncan—Relating to issuance and form of deeds in tax foreclosure.
H. B. 237, by Jones and others—Relating to roads and aid for blind students in special schools and institutions of higher learning.

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 house.

These broadcast casts will not be presented on 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 broadcast casts.

Where Legislative Bills Are....

The following summary gives information as to present status of important bills in the legislature, which have not yet passed both houses.

Old Age Pensions
H. J. M. 1, Townsend plan, passed house, senate resolutions committee will report it out "do not pass."
H. B. 97, by Olsen, reducing age to 65; now in house committee on assessment and taxation.
H. B. 196, by Bull, reducing age to 65, recommended do pass by committee on unemployment; re-referred to ways and means.
H. B. 345, by Alber, retirement fund for cities, etc., in com. on counties and cities.
S. B. 121, by Dickson, retirement fund for cities, etc., passed senate; in com. on tax. & rev., house.

Labor Legislation
H. B. 56, by Monroe, union registration, re-referred to house com. on adm. & reorg. after majority report of labor and com. is adverse.
H. B. 57, by Monroe, banning general and sympathetic strikes, same disposition.
H. B. 23, by Brady, Oregon labor relations act, in com. on labor and ind.
H. B. 305, by McAllister, state control longshoring, in com. on adm. & reorg.
H. B. 335, by Martin, commission on inquiry into labor relations re-referred to ways & means.
S. B. 6, by Carney, repeal criminal syndicalism, in com. on jud. S. B. 106, by Duncan, define trade dispute, in com. on adm. S. B. 107, by Duncan, 30-day mediation period, in com. on ind.

Slot Machines, Pinballs
H. B. 105, by Eason, repeal law licensing pinball, in com. on rev. of laws.
H. B. 159, by Martin, makes games illegal, in com. on health & pub. morals.
H. B. 308, by Deich, defines lotteries, in com. on jud.
H. B. 309, by Hogan, prohibit, regulate machines, indef. postponed.
H. B. 312, by Hogan, tax machines, indef. postponed.
S. B. 18, by Carney, redefines slot machines, passed senate, in house com. on rev. of laws.

Milk Control
S. B. 12, by Lessard, to repeal milk control, indef. postpd.
S. B. 116, by Lessard, to amend milk control, indef. postpd.
S. B. 226, by com. on ag. to establish local board, in com. on ag.

Public Buildings
H. B. 270, by Alber, to buy Portland office building, \$800,000, in ways and means com.
H. B. 353, by Marion delegation, to build highway office bldg., re-referred to com. on adm. & reorg.
S. B. 204, by Chaney, to buy Oregon bldg. Portland, in ways & means com.
S. B. 228, by Strayer, to buy two blocks, Salem, in cap. reconstr. com.
S. B. 295, by McKay, to build library, in way & means com.
S. B. 303, by Burke, to buy or build office bldg., Pld., in capitol reconstr. com.

Deficiency Judgment
S. B. 18, by Strayer, on senate calendar Feb. 17.

Divorce Bills
S. B. 133 and 134, by Lessard, to reduce residence required to 30 days, com. on rev. of laws adverse report.
S. B. 136, by Lessard, divorce to one least at fault, passed senate.
S. B. 137, by Lessard, make separation five years grounds for divorce, re-referred to com. on rev. of laws.

Social Security
S. B. 217, by jud. com., revision of unemployment insurance code, on third reading, senate.
H. B. 289, by Hosch, aid for dependent children, in com. on fed. relations.
Ways & means committee preparing seven bills covering social security (except unemployment insurance) to be introduced Monday.

Prison Reform
H. B. 16, by Barnes, allow good-time credits to present prisoners, passed house, on third reading senate, re-referred to com. on rev. of laws for amendment.
H. B. 342, by joint jud. coms., give parole board power to fix sentences, in com. on jud.
H. B. 343, by joint jud. coms., revise parole laws; com. on jud. report of substitute bill, adopted.

Taxation Bills
H. B. 37, by Olsen, increase inheritance tax, in com. on asmt. & tax.
H. B. 96, by Olsen, gross income tax of one per cent, in com. on tax. & rev.
H. B. 142, by Magruder, to cancel interest on 1935 taxes, passed house, in senate com. on asmt. & tax.
H. B. 153, by Olsen, surtax on incomes for schools, in com. on asmt. & tax.
H. B. 156, by Bevans, tobacco tax, in com. on tax & rev.
H. B. 181, by Waller, one mill for schools, in com. on education.
H. B. 213, by Higgs, estate tax, in com. on tax. & rev.
H. B. 273, by Alber, amend gift tax, passed house, in senate com. on asmt. & tax.
H. B. 356, by com. on tax. & rev., amend county & state bd. of equalization, passed house.

Highway and Truck Bills
H. B. 24, by Hyde, cancel fee for driver's license, com. recommend substitute, report approved.
H. B. 161, by Miller, to split with cities, in com. on highways and highway revenues.
S. B. 3, by McKay, lower fee on pickup trucks, passed both houses, recalled by senate, re-passed.
S. B. 126, by McKay, division of funds with counties, passed senate.
S. B. 130, by Burke, bigger trucks, in com. on roads & highways.
S. B. 147, by Francisovich, new method weight of log loads, passed senate, in house com. on highways.
S. B. 176, by Ellis, limit utility com. on rates of trucks hauling farm products, on third reading senate, Tuesday.

Banking
S. B. 4, by Spaulding, repeal branch banking, indefinitely postpd.
S. B. 262, by hkg. com., allow interest on public funds only on certificates of dep., passed senate.
S. J. R. 7, by com. on hkg., to amend const. to abolish double liability for stockholders in banks, ref. to com.

Merchandising
H. B. 307, by Roth, Sunday closing groceries, in com. on foods & dairy products.
S. B. 97, by Dickson, to amend fair trade act, passed senate, in hse. com. rev. of laws.
S. B. 109, by Dickson, price regulation, third reading senate Monday.

H. B. 245, by Munroe—Providing for compromise of delinquent irrigation assessments on lands acquired by counties for taxes.
H. B. 294, by joint judiciary committee—Relating to proof of official documents or papers.
H. B. 356, by committee on taxation and revenue—Relating to county and state boards of equalization.

Passed by Senate
H. B. 150, by French—Relating to county official newspapers.
H. B. 130, by irrigation and drainage committee—Relating to the collection of irrigation assessments.
H. B. 61, by Semon—Relating to furnishing water for domestic use and irrigation and draining.
H. B. 90, by Semon—Relating to the conduct of irrigation districts.
H. B. 42, by irrigation and drainage committee—Relating to refinancing of irrigation and drainage districts and declaring an emergency.
H. B. 33, by Staples—Relating to the conduct of district improvement companies.
H. B. 59, by Jones—Relating to the cost of tuition of non-high

school district pupils in high school districts.
Signed by Governor
H. B. 65, by Thomas—Relating to the issuance of special teachers' certificates.
H. B. 109, by joint judiciary committee—Relating to the impeachment of witnesses.
H. B. 111, by joint judiciary committee—Relating to transcripts in court proceedings.
H. B. 112, by joint judiciary committee—Providing for suspension from membership in the Oregon state bar for delinquency in payment of fees.

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"Booster" Goat Is Presented Wilson

Presentation of Live Billy Is Feature of Legion Council Meeting

SILVERTON, Feb. 13.—A live goat presented to Harry Wilson, commander of the Delbert Reeves American Legion post, was a part of the entertainment at the Marion county council and assembly banquet held Friday night following the business sessions of the two organizations.

The goat was presented to Mr. Wilson by Roy Davenport, district commander. Mr. Davenport gave the instructions that the goat was to act as a "membership booster" and when the Silverton post had gone over the top in membership the animal would be passed on to some more unfortunate post in the district.

The goat, by no means a small one, created quite a stir at the banquet tables when he was brought in.

Sam Yoder, Marion county council commander, acted as toast master for the evening and called upon various state and county officers present. Musical numbers had been arranged by C. J. Towe of Silverton and included accordion selections by Mr. DeSantis and vocal selections by Silverton's Auxiliary trio composed of Mrs. W. P. Scarth, Mrs. Harry Richer and Mrs. J. J. Lewis, with Mrs. Roy Davenport as accompanist.

Large bouquets of pussy willows from the Trux Heidenstrom garden decorated the banquet tables.

Lethal Gas Bill Handed Approval

The bill of Representative Vernon D. Bull, Union, which would provide for the use of lethal gas in executing the death penalty in Oregon received favorable action in the hands of the house revision of laws committee last night.

There was some objection raised to the clause which would allow the warden to set the exact date of the execution during some week designated by the sentencing judge, but the objection was waived.

Gonzaga Nosed Out
MISSOULA, Mont., Feb. 13.—Charles Miller, Montana guard, caged two field goals in the last minute of play to give Montana a 33-35 basketball victory over Gonzaga tonight.

Footings Poured
Pouring of concrete footings for Salem's new federal building was completed on the site on front of the old postoffice yesterday. The work has proceeded at slow speed because of unfavorable weather.

Senate Bills

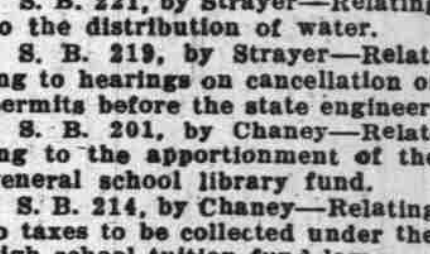
Introduced Saturday
S. B. 304, by Balentine—Extending the eight hour law for state employes to include those in irrigation districts.
S. B. 305, by Carney—To exempt from taxation certain articles of food stored in refrigerated warehouses.
S. B. 306, by roads and highways committee—Amending state motor transportation law.
S. B. 307, by Stringer—Providing for the licensing of chain stores.
S. B. 308, by Carney—Prohibiting the conduct or maintenance of any place where information is received concerning races and where betting is permitted in connection therewith, and providing penalties.

Passed by Senate
S. B. 261, by banking committee—Relating to the liquidation of insolvent banks or trust companies and authorizing the sale or compromise of any liability of the stockholders of such banks or trust companies.
S. B. 262, by banking committee—Relating to interest on public funds.
S. B. 263, by banking committee—To provide for transfer of the assets, liabilities and business of trust departments of national banking associations, and to declare the effect of such transfer.

S. B. 266, by Strayer—Relating to the approval and rejection of applicants for water right permits.
S. B. 221, by Strayer—Relating to the distribution of water.
S. B. 219, by Strayer—Relating to hearings on cancellation of permits before the state engineer.
S. B. 201, by Chaney—Relating to the apportionment of the general school library fund.

S. B. 214, by Chaney—Relating to taxes to be collected under the high school tuition fund law.
S. B. 220, by Strayer—Relating to the local budget law and declaring an emergency.
Passed by House
S. B. 159, by Senators Graham and Thomas—Relating to issuance of certificates to teach by the superintendent of public instruction.

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