

House Passes 42 Measures

Limit on Debate Is Held Unnecessary; Thanks Accorded Salem

After passing 42 house and senate measures on the 40th day of its session, the house yesterday afternoon tabled a motion to limit debate for the remainder of the session in order to cut time down. There were 13 new bills introduced of which eight were ways and means bills.

The motion to limit debate on measures to five minutes for each member was made by Representative Leach. Members opposed the rule on the grounds that a "gas" rule was to be placed upon the motion of Speaker Harry Bolton who took the floor to compliment the members on their day's work and declared that if the same type of work was continued no such rule would be necessary.

Approval was given by the house to a senate joint resolution expressing to the city of Salem and the heirs of Dr. W. H. Wilson, appreciation for the donation to the state of a portion of the Willson park for the construction of the state capitol.

Would Tab Requests Also passed by the house was a house resolution by Representatives Grant and Fuhrer which would require legislators to state from whom a request for the introduction of a bill came when a bill is introduced by request.

In speaking on the resolution, Representative Grant declared that bills were introduced by members about subjects of which they knew nothing and that much time was lost by the legislators when the proponents failed to back up the bill.

The Marion county bar measure to limit the life of grand jurors passed with only Representative Jennings and Jones dissenting. The measure is aimed at the long term jurors which Judge L. H. McMahan has held in Marion county.

Many Amendments Other bills which passed without the explanation of the bills by proponents, were practically all minor amendments to existing laws or local in nature. Obeying the governor's warning not to meet highway funds, the house introduced, indefinitely postponed, a measure by Representative Miller to divert additional highway funds for the benefit of cities. The bill came from the highway committee.

Youth Aid Scheme Delegation Heard A delegation of approximately 450 students from Oregon high schools and higher educational institutions appeared before a group of the joint ways and means committee yesterday for a \$250,000 to be used in cooperation with the federal vocational guidance program.

Eighty-five per cent of the appropriation would be used for wages of needy residents of the state for training and assistance under the proposed law. The program was outlined by Representative Daisy Evans, Monroe Sweetland and a number of other persons. Representative Evans informed the group that while she was in full sympathy with the program, state funds were depleted and it was not likely that the appropriation could be approved at this legislative session.

The report of the subcommittee will be filed with the full ways and means committee at a meeting to be held Monday.

Senate Bills Introduced Friday

S. B. 852, by McKay—Providing for the adoption and enforcement of rules and regulations relating to school buses and declaring an emergency. S. B. 853, by Angel—Validating marriage contracts regularly entered into heretofore and prior to the expiration of six months from the date of a decree of divorce. S. B. 854, by Staples—Providing for the appointment of a commission to study the operator industry on Yasquina bay. S. B. 855, by McKay—Relating to traffic control signals. S. B. 856, by Balestine—To reestablish records of Deschutes county lost recently in courthouse fire.

S. B. 857, by Balestine—To permit the collection of assessments for the purpose of paying bonds and bond interest out of the office of the district headquarters. S. B. 858, by Balestine—To provide for the issuance of bonds by cities under certain conditions. S. B. 859, by Balestine—Repealing present law relating to delinquent taxes for 1930 and prior years. S. B. 860, by Balestine—Relating to assessment and taxation of property. S. B. 861, by Balestine—Relating to the issuance of bonds by cities under certain conditions.

S. B. 862, by Balestine—To authorize the board of directors of an irrigation district to levy assessments upon lands lying within a subdivision for construction of levees and for the distribution of water and creating liens. S. B. 863, by Burke—Relating to damages caused by trespassing animals. S. B. 864, by Baker—Relating to the destruction of predatory animals. S. B. 865, by Grant—Relating to the construction of highways to report accidents to the public utilities commission.

Milk Law Repeal Bill Coming Out After trying for the last 20 days to get out of the floor his bill submitting to popular vote the repeal of the milk control act, Representative Russell Hogan yesterday achieved a partial success. The repeal of laws committee is to bring out today a divided report on his HB 200 which will repeal the section of the act which allows pooling of milk and the allotment of basic production to farmers.

Judgment Bill Is Hit The house judiciary committee voted last night to recommend that a deficiency judgment bill introduced by Representative Antrim "do not pass." A deficiency judgment bill was killed by the senate Thursday.

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Parole Issues Arouse Debate

Goslin Doesn't Want to Be Chairman of Board Committee Advised

opinion of the attorney general," he said. The attorney general has held that the bill is unconstitutional. Later in the meeting Utter asked Moody to express an opinion on the policy of the French bill which would provide that the board should be the heads of the prison and hospital and the state police, rather than being appointed by the governor.

Building Resumes After Cold Spell (Continued from Page 1) which are in the hands of the ways and means committee; HB 353 to build a highway office building, on table in the house. The ways and means committee has finished up its principal tasks, and may now be able to devote attention to the solution of building problems. Besides the Salem situation there is Portland with requests for a tuberculosis hospital and the purchase or building of an office building, with bills in for these objects.

Federal Fund For Capitol Received Ralph Moody, assistant attorney general, received Friday a check for \$500,000, covering the federal government's initial installment of funds allocated to Oregon for construction of the new state capitol.

McKay Improving, Will Return Soon, Forecast PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 19.—(AP)—A physician attending State Senator Douglas McKay of Salem said today McKay probably would be returned to the capitol city next week. The senator is convalescing from influenza.

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Orphaned by Crash of Airliner



Unaware that their father crashed to his death with 10 others when an airliner plunged into San Francisco bay, Janet and Tommy Thompson, motherless children of A. R. Thompson, pilot of the ill-fated plane, play with a model of their dad's ship as they wait in vain for his return.

Around The Lobby Happenings Around the Legislative Halls, Including Some That House and Senate Spectators Missed. Question asking has become almost as great an evil on the floor of the house as vote explanations. Members use the question asking privilege to debate a question after the proponent has been given the right to close the argument. Yesterday Rep. Al Grant, Baker, beat the question-asking contingent to the draw. Before ending his talk on a house measure Grant asked for questions, in fact closed it with the words, "Are there any more questions?"

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Fair Trade Is Debated Again

Bill Will Hurt Merchant Doing Small Business Opponents Contend

Senate bill 103, the so-called fair trade act, got a complete airing last night before the house revision of laws committee. Descriptions of the proposed law ranged from "model legislation" to "worse than the NRA" as opponents and proponents argued its provisions.

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H. B. 439, by committee on education—Providing for the appropriation of federal funds for general education. H. B. 440, by committee on alcoholic control—To prohibit licensure under the liquor control act on operating both as retailers and wholesalers. H. B. 441, by banking and corporations committee—(Substitute for H. B. 352 and 343). To permit fiduciaries to invest in federal bonds. Introduced by committee on ways and means.

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Final Pay Checks Handed to Solons

Senator W. H. Strayer, Baker, lives the farthest from the state capitol and drew the largest mileage of any member of the upper house. Upon his return home Strayer will have traveled a total distance of 790 miles for which he receives an allowance of 15 cents a mile or \$118.50. Representative Kimberling, Canyon, City, had a similar distinction in the house. He will have traveled a distance of 1935 miles for which he was allowed \$155.25.

Kidnaper Penalty Measure Opposed The senate judiciary committee Friday afternoon voted to report unfavorably a house bill increasing the penalty for kidnaping to life imprisonment or death. The bill previously had passed the house. Senate judiciary committee members said the present law on kidnaping were adequate.

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