Flood Control, Repeal of Criminal Syndicalism Law Passed

Pari - Mutuel "Gravy" Bill Passed Amid Levity as Repeal Issue Waits

Smiles and frowns, with occasional laughs, marked the attisional laughs, marked the atti-tude of senators on bills on a very senate; in house com. on counties & cities. smiles were for the McKay Willamette valley flood control law, for a conspiracy statute in lieu of the present criminal syndicalism law, for aid to the Doern-becker hospital, for prohibition of operation of wagering and bookmaking establishments.

The frowns were for longer and heavier trucks, for a different law to punish kidnaping, and for a bill to exempt certain farm products in warehouses from taxa-tion, all of which were indefinite-

ly postponed.

The laughs were chiefly over the "gravy bill," S. B. 105, to increase the state take on parimutuel betting and divide the proceeds over community festivals about the state, which was adopted. At 4:20 the senate adjourned until 10 a. m. Monday, without touching the house bills on the calendar. Important among the latter was H. B. 159, the Martin bill outlawing slot machines and pinball games.

Pass "Gravy" Bill The gambling topic took up a lot of time in the afternoon session. S. B. 105 was passed, 18 Milk Control for to 10 against, 2 absent, but not until it had been raked with rallery from Duncan and Carney, Public Buildings the former jabbing at it because of what it contained, and the latter pointing out communities which had been omitted.

The bill increases the state take on pari-mutuel betting from 2 1/2 to 5 per cent, then adds a great many beneficiaries to the distribution of benefits: the Portland rose festival, Redmond potato show, Astoria regatta, Independence hop festival, Siletz rodeo, Lebanon strawberry festival, Oregon City territorial days, Molalla buckeroo, and Canyon City days of '62. Present beneficiaries, which are not disturbed, are the state fair, Pacific International stock show, Pendleton roundup. Oakland turkey show. Last year the state share was \$100,000.

The debate over S. B. 105 projected the question of pari-mutuels. S. B. 161, to repeal the law legalizing them is set on the senate calendar for 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. After the senate defeat of day, supporters of dog racing and of pari-mutuel betting hurried to & Salem to defeat the Staples bill. Governor Martin issued a statement that if pari-mutuels were killed he would vete any appropriations to fairs, if the effort should be made to replace from the treasury the funds thus lost. Bookmakers Hit No friends had the bookie es-

tablishments and wagering joints which operate in Portland palcing bets on distant races; and S. B. 308 was passed with only one or two votes in opposition.

The Burke bill to permit longer trucks to operate on the state highways received the lethal sleep of indefinite postponement when the senate approved the adverse report of the committee on highways, Burk and Ross supported the bill but Best of the highway committee, Staples and Carney opposed it chiefly on the grounds that the highways and bridges and tunnels were not built to accommodate such huge outfits.

Friends of producer cooperatives successfully resisted an atization of consumer cooperatives on the present law. McCornack and Burke insisted that Oregon had a model producer cooperative law now and they objected to any

Another bill by Carney, to exproducts in warehouses, was

Refer Slashings Bill The Carter bill, H. B. 240 re-lating to closed seasons on burnshings, was re-referred to the forestry committee.

The bill to allow the highway

on to control and main tain freeways was laid on the table for further study. H. B. 46 to increase the penalty

on kidnaping to life imprisonment was defeated when Senator Dun-can reported the judiciary com-mittee thought the legislation un-wise and the bill poorly drawn. The Chancy bill reducing the salary of the state forester from

\$4200 to -\$3500 per year and providing for a deputy state for-es r at \$3500 a year passed with-

Mrs. Zylpha Zell Burns was promoted from calendar clerk to assistant chief clerk, succeeding Mrs. Elizabeth Glatt, made chief clerk after the death of the form-

er incumbent, John P, Hunt.

Two bills were introduced by Senator Staples dealing with the operations of the state liquor control commission. One bill would reduce the cost of liquor permits from 50 to 25 cents a rear. The other bill would authorize employes of state liquor stores to demand evidence to de-termine the age of a person seeking to purchase liquor.

Social Security Bills Up Monday

The joint ways and means committee set Monday afternoon in senate com. on railroads & utilities.

H. J. M. 7, grange power memorial on Bonneville, passed house, in senate com. on railroads & utilities.

Another problem before the ways and means committee in the group is the old age is pending in the assessment and pension bill. The committee will taxation committee,

The revolt in the house which gell bill for \$200,000 tubercupension hill. The committee will probably recommend a retention of the present minimum age, .0. broke out Saturday afternoon for pensioners, for the next bisenium. It has already put the bringing out the pension legisnegative on HB 196 to make the lation.

day reported favorably the Angell bill for \$200,000 tuberculosis hospital in Portland, which was authorized by the voters a number of years ago, but never erected.

Senate Denies | Where Legislative Bills Are ...

Bigger Trucks The following summary gives information as to present status of important bills in the legislature.

Old Age Pensions H. J. M. 1, Townsend plan, passed house, senate resolutions committee will report it out "do not pass." H. B. 196, by Bull, reducing age to 65, recommended do pass 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. H. B. 283, sub. for H. B. 97, by com. on assmt. & tax., to reduce

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 m. on adm. & reorg. after majority report of labor and com. is

H. B. 57, by Monroe, banning general and sympathetic strikes, H. B. 23, by Brady, Oregon labor relations act, in com. on labor H. B. 305, by McAllister, state control longshoring, in com. on

adm. & reorg H. B. 365, by Martin, commission on inquiry into labor relations re-referred to com. on labor & ind. S. B. 106, by Duncan, define trade dispute, in com. on ind.
S. B. 107, by Duncan, 30-day mediation period, in com. on ind.
S. B. 334, by Johnson, to create state farm labor conciliation

board, in com. on ind. S. B. 338, sub. for S. B. 6, by com. on jud. to repeal criminal syndicalism law and substitute conspiracy statute, passed senate.

Anti-Gambling

H. B. 159, by Martin, makes slot machines, pinball games illegal; passed house, 3rd reading senate. S. B. 17, by Carney, defines slot machines, makes them all fl-

legal, passed senate, 3rd reading in house. S. B. 308, by Carney, prohibits keeping betting rooms, passed senate.

All senate bills to repeal or amend milk control, killed, H. B. 103.

H. B. 270, by Alber, to buy Portland office building, \$800,000, in H. B. 353, by Marion delegation, to build highway office bldg., on table in house with divided report. 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 way & means

S. B. 295, by McKay, to build library, in way & means com. S. B. 303, by Burke, to buy or build office bldg., Ptld., in ways & means com.

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 both

S. B. 137, by Lessard, make separation five years grounds for divorce, on Monday calendar, divided report.

Social Security

S. B. 217, by jud. com., revision of unemployment insurance code. passed senate, in house com. on ins. H. B. 289, by Hosch, ald for dependent children, in com. on fed.

H. B. 386, by com. on adm. & reorg., establish commission for H. B. 387, to amend law on child-caring agencies in com. on adm.

Ways & means com, social security bills to be introduced.

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., sentences by judges to be for max. ely: on 3rd reading in house.

H. B. 343, by joint jud. coms., parole board to fix sentences; on 3rd reading in house H. B. 377, sub. for H. B. 344, by joint jud. coms., revise parole ws. in com. on jud.

H. H. 380, by house jud. com., system for good conduct credits H. B. 396, by French, creates now parole board, in com. on pub. H. B. 397, by French, provide good time allowance, in com. on

Taxation Bills H. B. 37. by Oleen, increase inheritance tax, in com. on assmt. H. B. 96, by Oleen, gross income tax of one per cent, in com. on

tax. & rev. H. B. 142, by Magruder, to cancel interest on 1935 taxes, passed H. B. 153, by Oleen, surtax on incomes for schools, on calendar for Monday, 3rd reading.

H. B. 156, by Bevans, tobacco tax, in com. on tax & rev. H. B. 273, by Alber, amend gift tax, passed house, in senate H. B. 402, by com. on tax. & rev., to tax annuities, on 3rd reading H. B. 400, by Hosch, for financing court house construction,

Highway and Truck Bills

ssed house

H. B. 161, by Miller, to share state highway fund with cities, in-S. B. 3, by McKay, to reduce fee on pick-up trucks, passed both S. B. 126, by McKay, to ammend law increasing share of highway fund to counties, passed both houses, signed by governor.

S. B. 130, by Burke, bigger trucks, indefinitely postponed S. B. 147, by Franciscovich, new method computing weight of log s, passed senate, in house com. on highways.

8. B. 176, by Ellis, exempt farm products from jurisdiction utility, passed senate, in house com. on highways.

H. B. 378, sub. for H. B. 24, by com. on highways, extend oper ators' license to three years, passed house, in senate com. roads and

S. B. 262, by bkg. com., allow interest on public funds only on cert. of dep., passed senate, on 3rd reading house.

S. J. R. 7, by com. on bkg., to amend const. to remove double liability on bank shares; passed senate, on 3rd reading house.

Merchandising

H. B. 307, by Roth, store closing one day a week, in com. on food

S. B. 103, by Dickson, price regulation; passed senate, in hous S. B. 307, by Stringer, chain store tax, in com. on assmt. & tax.

H. B. 346, by com. on alch. control, privilege tax on manf. & imp. ed house, in senate com. on alch.control. H. B. 347, by com. on aich. control, to amend Knox law, in sam

H. B. 404, sub. for H. B. 217, by com. on jud., on distribution of certain liquor taxes to counties andcities,in same com. H. B. 439, by com. on alch. control, to divide wholesale and retailiquor business, on 3rd reading.

S. B. 229, by McKay, Willamette valley flood control, passed

Bill to Assist County Passed The Lobby and Senate Spectators Missed.

Courthouse Measure Gets No Opposition: Labor Forces Rebuffed

Before action of the "pension loc" brought the first all day Saturday session to a close in near riot yesterday afternoon, the house had approved 14 measures. There were 18 new measures introduced of which nine were appropriation bills from the ways and means committee.

Passed without debate was a bill by Representative Hosch and others to simplify procedure in the construction of courthouses. Hosch explained that the bill was particularly designed to aid Deschutes county but that it would benefit other counties which de-

sired to build courthouses The act which provided that a oser in a gambling game would be entitled to recover double his losses from the operator of the game was amended to provide that the loser could only recover one-third of the double damages and that the balance should go to the common school fund.

The old law was described as "legalized blackmail" by proponents of the bill who declared that it had been operated as a racket by small time gamblers.

Wiring Code Backed
The electrical code which met defeat last week, came back in amended form as a substitute bill. Although opponents declared the measure was still too broad and gave the electrical board too much power, it passed

By a 44 to 14 vote the nouse gave approyal, without debate, to Representative Vernon Bull's measure to make the lethal gas the manner of execution in the state to replace hanging. The use of gas as a means of execution was held by Bull to be a more humane manner of taking the life of a criminal for capital crimes.

The last of the deficiency bills before the legislature went into discard when the house approved an adverse report from the judiciary committee on Representative Antrim's bill to outlaw deficiencies on mortgage foreclos-In the first test of labor

strength on the floor of the the house yesterday morning, labor forces met defeat by a 32 on a vote on house bill 54 which lumber ahead of lendors' liens even when stored in a public warehouse.

Representative Phil Brady led the fight for the measure declaring that workmen needed protection in order to collect their wages and that the bill would remedy the situation by giving them a prior right to control the products upon which they had worked.

Opponents of the bill countered by declaring that should the labor liens be allowed to follow the products into the warehouses, bankers would refuse to loan money to finance the small mills and as a consequence workmen would suffer more by not being able to find work.

Beivin Opposes Representatives Boivin and Alber spoke against the bill as did Representative Grant.

"If this bill is passed it will drive the little man out of business," Grant said. "It will create the greatest lumber monopoly this state has ever seen."

The roll call on the bill was: Aye: Allen, Antrim, Barnes Bevans, Boon, Brady, Bull, Cady, Carter, Eckersley, Erwin, Esson. Friede, Harrison, Higgs, Hogan, Hosch, Hyde, Jeannet, Jennings, Leach, Mahoney, Martin, Miller, Norblad, Norton, Roth, and Wag-

No: Alber, Bennett, Dawson, Delch, Duerst, Engdahl, Fatland, Frersh, Fuhrer, Grant, Hockett, Hughes, Jones Kimberling, Laird, Livesley, Magruder, McAllister, McCloskey, Munros, Oleen, Ren-nie, Semon, Staples, Stephenson, Thomas, Turner, Waller, Wilkin son, Young, Speaker Boivin.

Pearson Will Not **Run For Congress**

Senator Walter Pearson, democrat, Multnomah county, will not be a candidate for representative in congress from the third congresional district at the next pri-mary election, he state definitely Saturday in response to reports that he would be a candidate for

"I wouldn't mind serving in the United States senate," Pearson said, "but I have no desire to serve in the lower house."

Highway Fund Bill Gets Signature of Governor

Governor Martin signed 17 bills yesterday. One of them was SB 126 by McKay to increase the share of money from the state highway funds to go to the counties. He also signed the bull frog-

Around

Happenings Around the Legislative Halls, Including Some That House

FTER yesterday's near riot in A the house the armory cleared quickly. Ordinarily members work for a while or visit back and forth before leaving the hall. But not so Saturday. The air was still too warm, the rumors too thick and the representatives wanted out—

As one member to another. It's supposed to have casually happened yesterday. A representative approached another, "I understand," he said, "that there's a measure in today directed at me." 'And right back at him came, "Oh, you mean the skunk bill." And that was that.

A lover of ties is Representatwo daughters over from Albany. Once president of the senate in tive Charles Leach. He is reported to own 150 of which he brought 50 to the session in order that he could wear a different one each day. Now members are laying wagers on whether the session will end soon enough that he will not have to repeat or go out and buy a new supply.

The third house comes to life. At each session lobbyists, news-men and helpers put on a mock session. Originally scheduled earlier in the session it had been canceled but has now been placed on the calendar for Thursday night. High state officials have agreed to aid. The meeting will be presided over by Frank Lonergan, former speaker of the house and veteran legislator.

But while plans for the third house were going forward Representative Hosch of the second house took a slap at the lobby-ists during the discussion on the lethal gas measure yester-day morning. "This measure is closer to the lobbyists than any one else," Dr. Hosch said, "I think they ought to have a vote on it."

Senate Bills

Introduced Saturday

S. B. 359, by Johnson—Relating salmon fishing on the Rogue river Curry and Josephine counties.

S. B. 360, by Balentine—Permitting secondary evidence as to the contents of liens filed with the county clerk which were later destroyed by fire, and de-

S. B. 362, by Staples-Relating

on property.

S. B. 370, by Angell—Belating to the school month and legal holidays.

S. B. 371, by Balentine—Limiting indebtedness for improvement bonds of cities and towns and declaring an emer-

an emergency.

S. E. 373, by judiciary committee—
Authorizing an executor or administrator to accept real property in part payment of the purchase price of real property of the estate and declaring an emer-

claring an emergency.

House Bills

H. B. 451, by committee on highways and highway revenues—Provides for refunds to all cities and towns of tax on gasoline used for municipal purposes. H. B. 452, by Grant-Amends section 55-326; is companion bill to measure already passed to make it discretionary with the court to revoke drivers' license for intexicated driving.

S. B. 361, by Balentine—To regulate the method of fishing in a portion of the Deschutes river and Davis lake. H. B. 458, by Munroe—Permits co-operative associations to do their own trucking without payment of public utilipersons holding a license to sell alco-holic liquors within the state of Oregon, S. E. 363, by Staples Relating to manner of issuing liquor permits.

S. B. 364, by Staples—Reducing the price of liquor permits from 50 to 25 cents per year.

S. B. 365, by Angell—Relating to bastardy proceedings and declaring an be issued.

H. B. 455, by French and Fatland—
Te fix mileage and fees of the sheriff of Sherman county.

H. B. 456, by French and Fatland—
To fix mileage and fees of sheriff of Morrow county.

H. B. 457, by Staples—To fix mileage and fees of the sheriff of Malheur county.

H. B. 458, by committee on agriculture—To provide regulation and control of seed sales under the department of agriculture.

Introduced by the joint ways and means committee:

means committee:

H. B. 459—Appropriating \$68,000 for expenses of the Oregon state employment service.

H. B. 460—Appropriating \$10,000 for the creation of a revolving fund for the state board of centrol.

H. B. 461—Appropriating \$110,954 for the expenses of the state tax commission.

8. B. 872, by Franciscovich-Validat-ing bonds of certain ports and declaring for the expenses of the state tax commission.

H. B. 462—Appropriating \$235,850 for the payment of interest and principal of Oregon district interest bonds.

H. B. 463—Appropriating \$30,000 for expenses of the state planning board.

H. B. 464, by Norblad—Gives state fish commission authority to close Columbia river to commercial fishing within 15 miles above and 7 below Bonneville dam when and if it sees fit.

H. B. 465, by joint ways and means commistive—For payment of expenses and investigations and experimentation by Oregon agricultural station, appropriating \$127,500.

H. B. 466, by joint ways and means gency.

8. B. 374, by Duncan—To provide for the payment of premiums on the official bond of justices of the peace and constables by the county court and limiting the amount of payments therefor.

8 B. 375, by education committee—Belating to vocational schools and their salaries, providing for regulation and supervision and licensing of vocational schools and their salaries for other purposes.

\$127,500.

H. B. 466. by joint ways and means committee—Providing for state aided institutions, activities and commissions, \$37,858.

H. B. 467. by joint ways and means committee—To provide for the payment of salaries and wages, expenses and capital outlays of the state eleamosynary institutions, making an appropriation of \$2,178,978.

H. B. 468. by joint ways and means

poses.

Passed in Senate

S. B. \$28, by Chaney—Authorizing state board of forestry to reduce salary of state forester from \$4200 te \$3600 a year and provide for deputy state forester at a salary of \$2500 a year.

S. B. 229, by McKay—Authorizing counties to take advantage of federal appropriation for tlood control. Counties would assume burden of making surveys, obtaining rights of way and maintenance. \$3,173,978.

H. B. 468, by joint ways and means committee—For eradication and control of Bang's disease under state board of agriculture, \$10,000.

Passed By Mouse

H. B. 173, by Bull—Providing that lethal gas shall be used for execution for capital offenses.

H. B. 182, by Brady and Barnes—To require payment of prevailing wages by contractors doing work for Multnemah country. maintenance.

8. B. 338, by judiciary committee—
Repealing criminal syndicalism law and
substituting crime of conspiracy.

8. B. 435, by judiciary committee—
Relating to the unemployment compensation benefit fund, under provisious of
workmen's compensation law.

8. B. 358, by education committee—
Providing home instruction for mentally
handicapped children.

8. B. 318, by Lassard—Providing for
both front and rear headlights on every
locometive, power vehicle, power car
and other equipment used in place of
locomotives.

countractors doing work for Multnemah country.

H. B. 216, by Houch—Relating to public utility district law,

H. B. 320, by committee on game—
To provide for emergency closing to or restricting of hunting and augling by order of state game commission.

H. B. 335, by Riddle and Young—Providing for bounties on wildcats, bobcats or lyame.

H. B. 336, by Riddle, Kimberling

locomotives.

2. B. 75, by Staples—Authorizing state board of higher education to entend to all counties of the state the benefits of child guidance clinic of the University of Oregon medical school and declaring an emergency. Carries appropriation of \$24,000.

2. B. 35, by Angell—Appropriating \$34,000 for the Doernbecker hespital in Portland.

Portland.

S. E. 103, by Eayrs—Relating to racing and declaring an emergency.

S. B. 308, by Carney—Prohibiting the operation of so-called "bucket shops."

S. B. 310, by Clark—Providing for the administration, sale and exchange of county owned land and declaring an emergency. emergency.

S. B. 207, by Bennett-Relating to savings and loan associations and providing for statement of assets and in-S. B. 238, by Walker-Relating to investments of funds of civil sub-divi-sions of the state and declaring an emergency.

S. B. 227, by roads and highways
committee—Extending width of trolley
buses by nine inches, and clarifying the
present law.

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A mild hazing was administered to Sen. Bennett, a chronic "no" voter. When an inoffensive bill of his own came upsenators 'chorused "no"; but changed their votes in time to let the bill pass, Walker changing from "aye" to "no" to keep up Bennett's score. up Bennett's score.

Willard L. Marks brought his

the thrilling session of 1931,

Marks is always sure of a warm

Solon T. White, director of ag-

riculture, circulated among legis-

lators Saturday. As head of the

state fair he wondered where his money would be coming from if the pari-mutuel was abolished.

Sen. Carney eloquently called for substitution of cooperative

system for corporation system in support of a bill to widen the law

on cooperatives. It was anti-cli-

max when he quoted "Hon. Joe Dunne" in his support.

Al Lindbeck who has covered

the senate for the Oregon Jour-

nal, took Saturday off because of

H. P. 454, by game committee—To make it discretionary with the game commission whether guides' licenses shall be issued.

emergency.

S. B. 366, by Angell—Relating to the collection of corporate excise fax.

S. B. 367, by Angell—Relating to collection of personal income taxes.

S. B. 368, by Angell—Belating to the collection of personal income tax.

S. B. 369, by Angell—Authorizing state of Oregon to be made a party defendant in certain suits involving liens on property.

and Young—Providing that shruks may not be killed without a license.

H. B. 358, by Bennett—Providing for transfer of contanted probate, maintenance from county court to circuit courts.

H. B. 381, by committee on livestock (substitute fo H. B. 155)—Orenting Deschutes county livestock district No.

Representative Raiph Stephenson, Jackson, may not know all the procedure necessary to running the speaker's deak but he at least knows how to speak his mind. During the deadlock over day afternoon, Speaker Boiving turned the gayel over to Stephenson while he was in the chair one member suggested that the house "dispense with further proceedings under the call of the house and go to work."—"I'm for you," Stephenson shouted back over the turmoil, but before the motion could be put to a vote, Boivin was back at his desk.

Deschutes county livestock district No.

H. B. 392, by committee on fisheries—Relating to taking fish from waters of Silets river and Drift creek.

H. B. 394, by committee on repeal of laws (substitute for H. B. 298)—Providing that a loaser in a gambling game may recover one third of double his losses and that two-thirds shall go to the cammon school fund.

H. B. 400, by Hosch and others—Relating to procedure, notice, elections and tax levies in connection with the building of county county county county county and tax levies in connection with the building of county county county and the providing for H. B. 30)—Providing for H. B. 30]—Providing for Representative Raiph Stephen-son, Jackson, may not know all

Grange Bill Hearing Set

state farm labor board of concil-iation. The bill is before the senate committee on industries.

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 ESLM a summary of the day's activities in the two houses. These broadtwo houses. These broad-casts will not be presented Saturday nights unless there are sessions of the legisla-ture on Saturday.

Both The Statesman and radio station KSLM have re-

ceived many expressions of appreciation of these broad-

Kerr Job Bill Coming Up on Monday Morning

House bill 60, to abolish the position held by Dr. W. J. Kerr, has Set for Monday afternoon at been set for special order of bus-four is a public hearing on SB iness for the senate Monday at 11. 334, the grange bill to create a o'clock, after Sen. Ross failed in effort to have it taken from the table Saturday. The bill has passed the house.

Rev. Irving A. Fox of Freeport, Ill. Will Deliver His Last Messages

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