

**Legislative News**  
As the Oregon legislative session nears its end important happenings are frequent. Keep in touch through The Statesman.

**The Weather**  
Unsettled today and Wednesday, probably rain; Max. Temp. Monday 60, Min. 46, river 7.5 feet, cloudy, south-westerly winds.

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR

# Pinball Ban Loses in Senate by Two Votes

## Peace Parleys Arranged With Fansteel Firm

Company Officials Head for Springfield; Not Recognizing CIO

Non-Operating Employees of Railroads Seeking Increases in Pay

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 22—(AP)—Union leaders emerged tonight from a conference with federal conciliators seeking to settle the six-day "shutdown" strike at the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation, and announced the strikers would send a delegation to Springfield tomorrow for a peace parley called by Gov. Henry Horner.

Simultaneously, three company officials left for Chicago, where they said they would board a train late tonight for the state capital. The union men, C.I.O. Organizer Meyer Adelman, Joseph Jacobs, attorney for the strikers, and Thurlow Lewis, state counsel for the United Mine Workers, refused to enlarge on their bald statement, "a delegation will go to Springfield." They would not say whether a committee of the strikers themselves would be chosen.

However, each of the leaders told reporters he intended to attend the conference. Adelman said, "of course I'm going, I'm the strikers' representative."

Earlier in the evening, when R. J. Aitchison, president of the company, announced he would attend the peace conference, he said he would not participate if anyone other than the strikers themselves represented the shutdowners.

(By The Associated Press) Spokesman for 16 railway brotherhoods, claiming a membership of 800,000 "non-operating" railroad workers, shaped a request for a pay increase yesterday.

They discussed the move at Chicago, where the heads of the five "operating" brotherhoods, representing the 500,000 men who man the nation's trains, recently approved a demand for a 20 per cent wage hike.

At the same time, employe and employer alike studied the United Automobile Workers' announced plan to ask the Chrysler corporation for recognition as sole bargaining agency for its 77,000 employes in nine cities. A similar move by the union led to the widespread strike in the plants of the General Motors corporation. Grievances left unsettled when that dispute was terminated were under discussion by representatives of both sides in Detroit.

Gov. Harold Hoffman of New Jersey coupled a warning that he would not tolerate "shutdown" strikes with an attack on the committee for industrial organization.

The C.I.O. he charged in a radio address, claimed "governmental blessing as it seizes private property, defies the law and denies the authority of the remaining 98 per cent of our people."

## Zero Weather in Midwest Regions

(By The Associated Press) Zero or sub-zero weather descended on most of the midwest yesterday after weekend floods, near hurricane winds and heavy snows took at least five lives and spread destruction over a wide area.

Southern Minnesota and Iowa cleared highways buried under snow which in some places was piled in drifts 20 to 25 feet high. Temperatures generally in Minnesota were from zero to ten above. North Dakota felt the sting of zero to 15 below temperature.

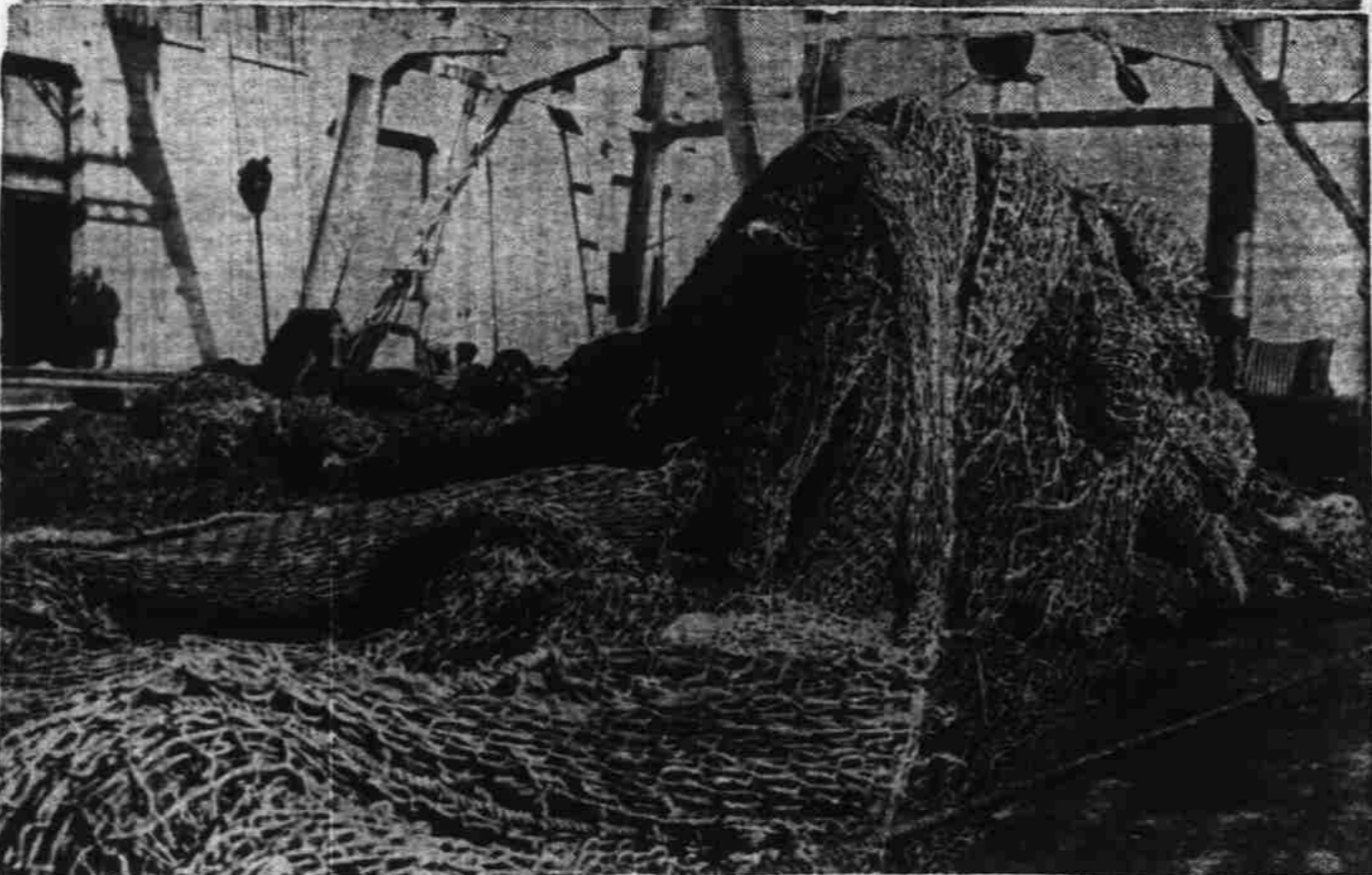
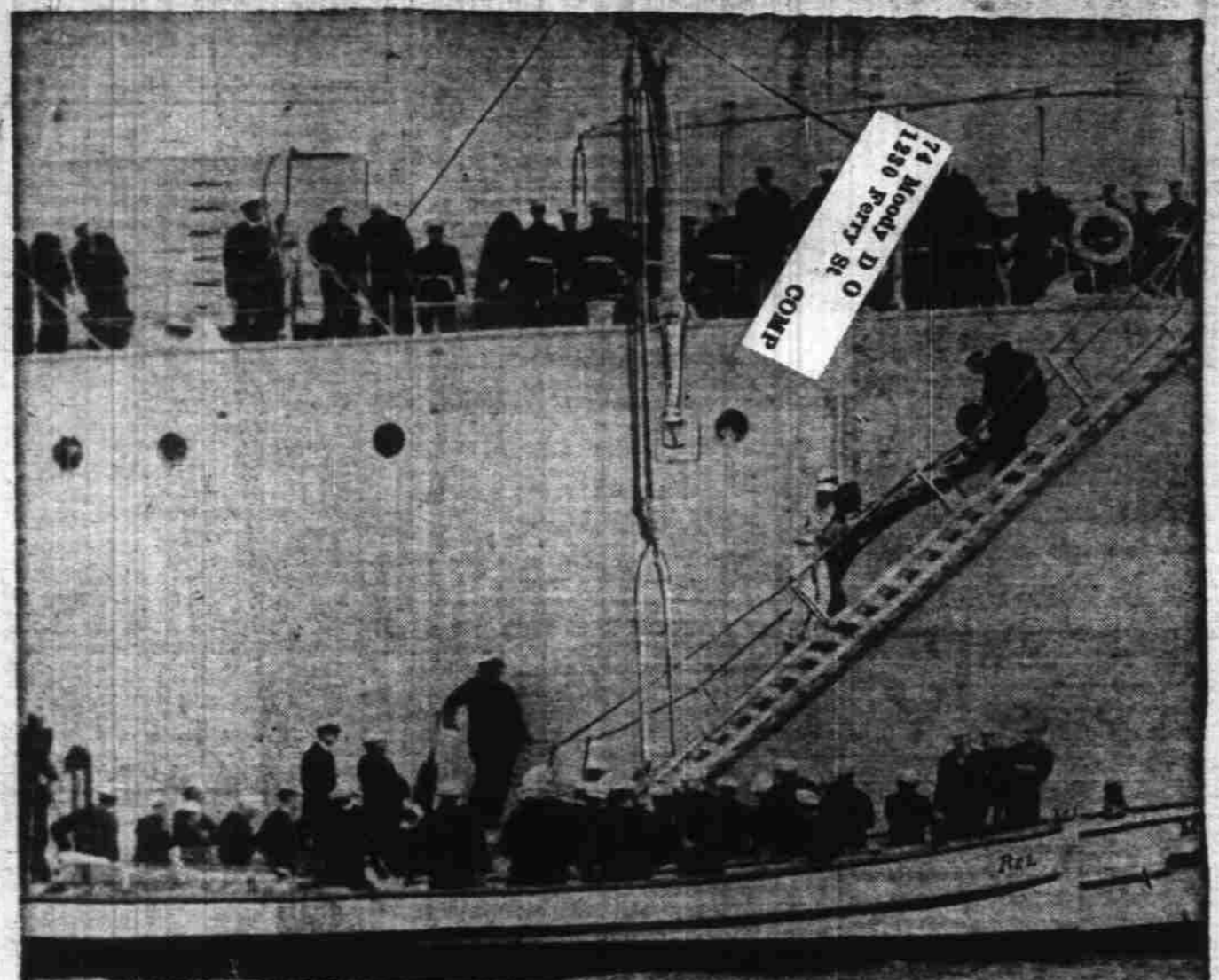
Iowa dug out from under the worst snowdrift blockade of the winter. Hundreds of motorists were marooned Saturday and Sunday. Several trains were stalled for hours. An aged farmer collapsed and died in a drift near Atlantic, Ia.

## Peters Arrested After Car Crash

C. J. Peters, 605 Market, was arrested by city police last night after crashing his car into the rear of a car belonging to Col. C. H. Rice, Portland, which was parked in front of the home of Brigadier-General Thomas E. Riley, 1980 South High.

A charge of being drunk was lodged against Peters. No witnesses to the accident had been found early this morning and police had to place charges on the drunken or reckless driving against Peters. He admitted driving the car.

## AFTERMATHS OF TWO MAJOR TRAGEDIES



Above, stretcher bearing one of the critically wounded men from the U. S. S. Wyoming to one of the two cutters from the hospital ship Relief, after the shell explosion which killed seven and injured a number of others. Below, the safety net of the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco, salvaged after the accident in which it was torn away and ten men were killed.—International Illustrated News photos.

## \$11,250 Bid for Old Stayton Bank

An \$11,250 offer has been made for the house, fixtures and furnishings of the Bank of Stayton, in liquidation, according to a petition for acceptance filed in circuit court by Mark Skinner, superintendent of banks. The new bidder is H. J. Rowe of Stayton.

The third offer to date, Rowe's is the highest yet made. It exceeds the original bid, by J. F. Richards and Albert Titze, by \$2250, and the second bid, by Avery D. and Mamie V. Murphy, by \$1250.

The latest petition was filed conditioned by Skinner's right to move for acceptance of any higher bid that might be made. A hearing on proposed sale of the banking house and fixtures is set for Friday morning in circuit court here.

The banking house is carried on the books at \$20,481.71, the fixtures and furnishings of upstairs apartments at \$13,117.23.

## Miners Hurling Dynamite Set Pace in Struggle for Oviedo

BILBAO, Spain, Feb. 22—(AP)—A bloody struggle raged tonight in the streets of Oviedo, "Alcazar" of the Asturian miners.

Paced by reckless dynamiters—brawny miners who light dynamite fuses from their dangling cigars and then throw them—ten thousand government militiamen were said by President Juan Antonio Aguirre of the basque regional regime to have seized eight streets east of the Oviedo north station.

Flight of Oviedo "Prisoners" Critical President Aguirre said the plight of the decimated insurgent band, bottled inside Oviedo for three months, was "critical."

MADRID, Feb. 22—(AP)—Surging government battalions regained control of the capital's lifeline to the east today, commanders announced, pushing back fascist legions that seized the Valencia highway in a bitter battle on the Jarama river sector, the "Marne of Madrid."

A terrific offensive was waged

## Sitdown Boss and Sitdown Workers Reach Agreement

DETROIT, Feb. 22—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Alfred R. Glancy, volunteer mediator, announced the settlement early today of the four-day sitdown strikes of President Walter L. Fry and 110 of the employes of the Fry Products company.

Glancy, until 1930 president of the Oakland Motor Car company and vice-president of the General Motors corporation, in a statement said:

"The strike was settled at midnight after a four-hour discussion with representatives of the company's employes. We will not mention the terms of the settlement. All we have to say is that it has been amicably settled by both parties and work will be resumed Thursday morning at 8 o'clock."

The committee voted last week to bring the sectional repeal measure out on a divided report. Subsequently, Chairman A. M. Eason, who is opposed to the repeal of the act, announced that he wanted further time to study the bill.

A repeal bill has already gone to defeat in the senate and proposed amendments to the control law have been withdrawn.

## Third Milk Board Hearing Is Slated

Having already had two hearings, the milk control board is in for another airing, according to the plans of the repeal of laws committee. The committee, which has before it two measures affecting the control act, is scheduled to hold a hearing on them Wednesday night.

Both measures are by Representative Russell Hogan, Multnomah. One would submit to the people a referendum of the control law and the other would repeal the pooling section of the act.

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## British Vessel on Rocks Near Japan

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22—(AP)—The British motorship Angelina struck a rock at full speed and was calling for assistance near Formosa, south of Japan, Globe wireless reported today.

The R.O.S. message picked up by the wireless station at Manila, P. I., said: "Struck rock under water in full speed. We tried to pull out but in vain. Position near Puki Kaku, North Formosa. Grounded. Need assistance."

The vessel is owned by the Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Co., Ltd., and was believed not to carry any passengers. The message was received at 6:14 a. m., Tuesday, Manila time (2:44 p. m., Pacific standard time).

Portland Youth Killed In Fall From Freight

LA GRANDE, Ore., Feb. 22—(AP)—Lowell Wesley Price, 18, of Portland, died almost instantly when he fell from a moving freight train and rolled under the wheels. Both legs were severed and his skull crushed.

## Firing Squads For Ethiopian Rebels, Order

Mussoliniirate at Plot Against Graziana; to Mop Up Opposition

Chieftains Facing Death for Rebellion Even in Unconquered Region

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 22—(AP)—Italy's makers of a new Roman empire, stung by an assassin's attack on their new viceroy, ordered the firing squad instead of the peacemaker for unruly Ethiopians tonight.

From Rome, Chancellor Benito Mussolini decreed summary execution for the chamma-clad natives who, on pretense of receiving gifts, threw hand grenades that wounded Rodolfo Graziani, the hard-bitten marshal who fought his way through the sands and marshes of the south to conquer and become the viceroy of Africa's last independent kingdom.

Death for every native chieftain or officer who opposes Italian troops, even in the territory yet unoccupied, also was decreed.

Already, 2,000 native suspects and witnesses in last Friday's bombing have been rounded up; 30,000 troops are in the Addis (Turn to page 10, col. 4)

## Body of Baby Is Found, Chemawa

Wrapped in Newspaper and Tossed in Brush, Is Coroner's Report

Coroner L. E. Barrick and Deputy Sheriff B. G. Honeycutt were called to the Chemawa district early last night when the paper-wrapped body of a premature baby was discovered lying in brush alongside the road leading from the Southern Pacific tracks to the Chemawa grange hall. The coroner said the baby had been dead not longer than two days.

The discovery was made by William Meithof, Brooks, and his cousin, John Meithof, Salem route two, about 4 p. m., and reported by them to the authorities.

Child Apparently Stillborn, Coroner Says Apparently stillborn, the child had been wrapped first in a newspaper, then in heavy wrapping paper and the package bound with strips of cloth. Dr. Barrick said. Location of the package indicated it had been thrown hurriedly into the brush, 100 feet north of the roadway and a quarter mile west of the railway.

The coroner took charge of the body and said there was no means of identifying it. "The baby had not been dead over two days, possibly not that long," Dr. Barrick said. "It appeared to have been about a five-months child."

Further investigation of the case will be made today.

## Anti-Strike Head Formerly Sleuth

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—(AP)—Senate investigators heard today that a former Pinkerton detective agency operative, James T. Johnson, headed the boys' employes' committee organized in General Motors' Baltimore plant.

Johnson, a slight, mustached auto worker, told the LaFollette civil liberties committee he had once worked for Pinkerton on the Atlantic, Ga., railroads, but denied he was on the agency's payroll when he helped form the anti-union committee.

Earlier testimony showed that General Motors paid \$839,000 to Pinkerton and other detective agencies for carrying on labor espionage in its plants. The service was "wiped out" Jan. 31.

## Rossman Praises U. S. High Court

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 22—(AP)—George Rossman, justice of the Oregon supreme court, told the Oregon Society of Sons of the American Revolution tonight that the nation's supreme court was the "most wonderful tribunal ever created by man."

Rossman, speaking at the 47th anniversary dinner of the society, described "slowness" of the high court as "valuable" particularly in times of stress and described the body as the only branch of government standing between the "minority" and the "popular mandate."

# Lobbyists Promote Rivalry of Two Houses in Move to Defeat Legislation Against Gambling

## Pension Group Relents, Wins Temporary Aid

Security Bills Reported Out by Ways-Means, Night Meeting

"Liberal Bloc" Is Formed by Willis Mahoney; 39 Bills Pass

By JOHN D. MINTO A temporary victory of the insurgent pension bloc in the lower house of the Oregon legislature was signaled last night when the ways and means committee voted out on a divided report, the social security measures. As the turbulent group rested on its hard-earned laurels, Willis Mahoney, former mayor of Klamath Falls, injected himself into the picture by leading the organization of a "liberal bloc" in the house.

The ways and means committee action came last night after seven administration social security bills by the ways and means committee had been dropped into the house hopper. The bills cover child assistance, blind aid, old-age pensions and other phases of the program. Appropriation of \$5,000,000 is made from liquor revenues and \$1,000,000 as a direct appropriation to be matched with federal funds.

Main Report Retains 70-Year Age Limit House bill 472, concerning old age assistance, is the only one at issue. The majority report of the committee will recommend that the age limit be left at 70 years.

Representative Barnea, who promised that members of the house would have an opportunity to vote on the matter, will bring (Turn to page 10, col. 1)

## Farm Labor Board Setup Unopposed

No opposition developed last night when the senate industries committee held a public hearing on house bill 334, known as the grange labor measures.

The bill provides for the creation of a labor conciliation board of five members to be appointed by the state labor commissioner.

Two of the members would be recommended by the state grange and farmers union, two by the state federation of labor and one by the state labor commissioner. The bill provides the latter member shall not be interested either in labor or agriculture.

The board would operate similarly to the state board of conciliation and would deal only with farm problems.

Morton Tompkins, member of the grange executive committee, appeared before the committee in the interest of the bill. Labor was represented by Ben Osborne, executive secretary of the state federation of labor.

Chairman Chaney of the senate industries committee said the bill probably would be reported out not later than Wednesday night.

## Committee Struggle on Court Measure to Start on March 9

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—Capitol Hill received notice today that the intensive phase of the gigantic struggle over President Roosevelt's court reorganization proposal would begin March 9.

Supporters of the presidential proposal succeeded in getting the senate judiciary committee to set that date for the beginning of hearings on the program to empower the president to name one new justice to the federal courts for each justice over 70 who refuses to retire.

Cummings May Be First Witness The committee acted without a record vote after rejecting motions that hearings be postponed until March 15 or 21. Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz) said Attorney General Cummings probably would be the first witness.

A vote of 13 to 5, the committee directed a favorable report on another court measure, which is supplementary to the presidential program but which is comparatively non-controversial. It is the

## Comes to Help Pensions Bloc



WILLIS E. MAHONEY

## Substitute Labor Bill Is Proposed

Committee to Replace Bill For Registration, Cut Use of Troopers

The house committee on administration and reorganization last night voted to introduce a substitute bill for house bill 56, which provides for the registration of labor organizations with the corporation commissioner. The new measure has been revised to meet a number of objections to the first measure, sponsors declared.

The substitute measure will eliminate use of the state police to enforce the act and provides for an appeal from the ruling of the corporation commissioner to the supreme court in case of the revocation of a license.

Intimidation Withdrawn, Cause for Revocation It has also removed the word intimidation as a grounds of revocation or the fact that one of the officers has been convicted of a crime as cause for revocation.

The bill requires that all labor organizations shall register with the commissioner and shall state the number in the group, the officers and rules of the group.

The original bill did not provide for a hearing in case the commissioner should revoke a license.

The committee also has before it house bill 57 to prevent sympathy strikes.

## Nurse Wins Snow Race With Stork

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Feb. 22—(AP)—Miss Beaulieu Williams, county health nurse, told of a successful race with the stork here today.

The county crews cleared an eighth of a mile of snow-filled road so Mrs. Amanda Dill, an expectant mother, along with her children at her home near Parkdale, could reach a hospital here.

Miss Williams said she brought the woman to town in her car when the road was cleared. The baby was born the same evening.

Senator Stringer attacked the bill on the ground that it was obviously unconstitutional, and read a decision interpreting the "due process" clause of the federal constitution to back up his argument. Proponents of the bill said it had been drawn by Moody who declared it was constitutional in his opinion.

Some, Not Carney Several senators complained at the failure of the lower house to (Turn to page 10, col. 5)

## Fear Bill Will Hit Racing Act One Objection

Argument Not Overcome Until Van Winkle Is Placed on Record

Reconsideration Looming Today; Carney Fights for Hannah's Bill

By RALPH C. CURTIS Suspicion that a "double reverse Let-George-Do-It" scheme may serve the pinball lobby in its strenuous efforts to keep legislation barring these devices off Oregon's statute books was growing Monday night following a surprise defeat in the senate for Representative Hannah Martin's bill calling for illegalizing, confiscation and destruction of these machines.

The adverse vote in the senate was 15 to 14 and friends of the bill served notice that it would be brought up for reconsideration today. This would require a change of sentiment by one of the "no" voters but Senator Carney, the bill's most ardent advocate despite the fact that his own bill on the same subject is in the house, said this would be arranged.

Debate in the senate indicated that the pinball lobby's stratagem was to arouse rivalry between the two branches of the legislature, get each to insist upon its own bill, and see to it that each defeats the other's bill.

Law Part-Mutual Fear Is Endangered There were, too, suspicious that it went deeper than that; that the lobbyists had convinced a host of members who hearkened to their pleas, to vote for the bill that belonged to their branch as a sop to the advocates of this legislation, and then find excuses to defeat the other one.

First line of defense for the opponents of Rep. Martin's bill in the senate was an asserted fear that it might be so broad as to forbid pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog races, and this reasoning was not downed by reports of oral opinions to the contrary by Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle and his assistant, Ralph Moody; the argument was not quelled. At the climax, a messenger came dashing in with Van Winkle's signed and sealed opinion that the bill had no bearing on pari-mutuels. On the basis of this fear, the bill had been referred to the revision of laws committee earlier in the day and then recalled.

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## Grange Unit Raps Lobby Committee

PENDLETON, Ore., Feb. 22—(AP)—A resolution passed unanimously by the White Eagle grange criticized the state grange legislative committee for asserted failure to support legislation "designed to aid agriculture by providing for the free movement of crops."

Referring directly to the maritime strike the resolution stated: "We take no sides in this costly controversy... but we do insist that effective legislation can be enacted to end such strife and financial loss."

Legislators make the laws, but they're law unto themselves; each his own conditions drawn, into poor and cans he delves. Lobbyists may gather near, offer cooling drinks that foam; only one clear voice they hear—that's the voice of votes back home.

## BALLADE of TODAY

By R. G.

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