Organized Labor Wins Victory Upon Union Registration Bill

Fight Is Made On Disposition

Labor-Industry Committee Gets It After Measure Is Greatly Changed

Labor forces in the house won s major victory yesterday morning when they engineered a new union registration measure through first and second reading under suspension of the rules and sent the bill to the committee on labor and industries. The bill, by a 34 to 25 vote, was introduced by the committee on reorganization as a substitute for house bill 56.

Yesterday's action reversed the vote of 10 days ago when the companion labor measures 56 and 57, came from the labor committee on divided reports. At that time the bills were re-referred to the administration committee.

Representative Hannah Martin. Marion, took the lead in sending the bills to the committee. She moved suspension of the rules and Representative Hyde moved that they be sent to the labor commit-

Move Is Opposed Representative Fatland, a member of the administration committee objected to sending the bill to the labor committee.

"This bill was drawn by the committee on administration and reorganization and should be sent back to them. There's no sense in choking it to death in committee. Let it come on the floor and be decided. No one who is interested will be deried a hearing on the

Representative Jack Wagner, Multnemah, took issue with Fat-

"To hear Representative Fatland talk, you would think the committee was going to kill the bill." Wagner said, "It will not be choked to death. For your information there are more members on the labor and industries committee not connected with labor then there are men who are interested in unions."

The vote on the motion to refer the bill to the labor and industries committee was: Aye: Alber, Allen, Antrim,

Barnes, Bevans, Boon, Brady, Bull, Cady, Carter, Deich, Eckersley, Esson, Friede, Harrison, Higgs, Hogan, Hosch, Hyde, Jeannet, Jennings, Jones, Laird, Leach, Mahoney, Martin, Miller, Norblad, Norton, Oleen, Roth, Wagner, Waller, Boivin.

Engda 1, Fatland, French, Fuhrer, Grant, Hockett, Hughes, Kimberling, Livesley, Magruder, Mc-Allister, McCloskey, Munroe, Rennie, Riddle, Semon, Staples, Stephenson, Thom: s, Turner, Wilkin-Absent: Erwin,

Committees Near Windup of Tasks

A survey of the senate committees Tuesday indicated that most of the important bills of the current legislative session have received consideration. . A large number of these bills probably will not be reported out.

The agricultural committee of which Senator McCornack is chairman had only one bill for consideration.

Other committees reported that they could see the end of their work provided a flock of new bills are not introduced.

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 two houses. These broadcasts will not be presented Saturday nights unless there are sessions of the legislature on Saturday.

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Both The Statesman and adio station KSLM have received many expressions appreciation of these broa



H. B. 478, by Hockett and others-stating to payment of state taxes by

counties.

H. B. 479, by Hockett and others—
To provide that counties shall pay state tax lavy according to amount collected in their respective counties.

H. B. 480, by committee on military affairs—Providing for the establishing of an Oregon soldier's home and appropriating \$50,000 for its construction. Provides for a continuing appropriation of

\$65,000 annually for maintenance and operation.

H. B. 461, by committee on ways and means (substitute for H. B. 428)—Appropriating \$7500 annually for the maintenance of the battleship Oregon.

H. B. 482, by Austral Appropriating \$600 for relief of Herman Rhode.

Passed by House

H. B. 454, or trans-revoiding that driver's liceuse revocation shall be optional with trial judge upon conviction of drunken driving.

of drunken driving.

By ways and means committee:

H. B. 441—Appropriation for state department of higher education.

H. B. 442—Repealing miliage diversion act from the general fund to higher ed

H. E. 443-Appropriation for relief Pacific protective society.

H. B. 444—Relating to state aided

Assistations.

H. B. 445—Appropriation for care of state properties.

H. B. 446—Appropriation for bureau of labor and state welfare commission.

H. B. 447—Appropriation for care of orphans and state and to charitable in-H. B. 448-Relating to Umutilla ir-

H. B. 321, by committee on game-Relating to hunting of game birds in cer ain counties.

H. B. 360, by committee on agriculture -Appropriating money for control of oxious weeds and deciaring them a pub-

ic nuisance.

H. B. 438, by committee on education—Providing for apportionment of federal funds for general education.

H. B. 449, by committee on revision of laws (substitute for H. B. 186)—Providing for method of releasing conditional spice contracts.

ages contracts.

By ways and means committee:

H. B. 461—Salaries and expenses of divisions under the state commission.

H. B. 462—Appropriation for interest and principal of Oregon district interest bonds. H. B. 463-Salaries and expenses of

H. B. 463—Salaries and expenses of state planning board.

Passed by Senate

By ways and means committee:

H. B. 405—Salaries and expenses of the forestry board.

H. B. 408—Appropriation to state department of agriculture for restoring barn space at state fairgrounds destroyed deriving a recent storm and declaring an during a recent storm and declaring au

H. E. 409—Salaries and expenses of buildings and supreme court build ing and grounds. H. B. 410-Ap H. B. 410—Appropriation for trans-portation of insane and convicts. H. B. 411—Salaries and expenses of Oregon state library and supreme court

ibrary.

H. B. 412—Expenses of state printing board, publication of Oregon Plue Book, executive proclamations.

H. B. 413—Salaries and expenses of executive, state and treasury departments. H. B. 414—To provide funds for the

state emergency board.

H. B. 415—To provide for the payment of salaries of teachers of Benton county school district No. 42 and Multnomah county school district No. 30, and declaring an emergency. H. B. 282, by livestock committee— Relating to the cradication of Bangs

H. B. 108, by judiciary committee—
Relating to the incorporation of religious charitable, educational and like societies, and declaring an emergency.

H. B. 370, by livestock committee—
Relating to stallion registration.

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By ways and means committee:

H. B. 406—Creating a vocational trust fund and prescribing powers of the state board for vocational education.

H. E. 416—Salaries and expenses of the Oregon blind trades school.

H. B. 417—Expenses incident to primary and general elections.

H. B. 418—Appropriation for department of state police and transferring funds.

ment of state positions funds.

H. B. 419—Salaries and expenses relating to collections from inmates of state institutions.

H. B. 420—Salaries and expenses of public health aursing, child hygiene, mobile laboratory, Oregon state board of state board of state board.

bile laboratory, Oregon state board of nealth.

H. B. 421—Salaries and expenses of circuit court judges, district attorneys and their deputies.

H. B. 422—Salaries and expenses in connection with Oregon national guard.

H. B. 59, by Jones—Relating to the cost of tuition of non-high school district pupils in high school.

H. B. 240, by Carter—Providing a change in the dates for the closed season for burning stashings.

Pension Bloc Has Strategy Mapped

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quested by members seeking to work out a settlement of the controversy. When the bills are re-ported, under the house rules action on the reports comes the day following, so the battle will not come until tomorrow at least. Friends of the lower age limit have been working among legis-

lators to force through their The house taxation and revenue committee last night reported out favorably two bills carrying a tax on amusements, cigarettes and cosmetics. The money de-rived from the tax would go into

an old age assistance fund. Sponsors of the bill said the taxes would raise approximately \$2,50,000 a year. Schools, religious organizations and certain charitable events would be exempt from the amuse-

TODAY

Senate Saves Kerr Position

U. of O. "Crowd" Defende Him Now: Abolishment of Job Voted Down

The senate saved the position of Dr. W. J. Kerr, former chancellor of the state system of higher education, when it indefinitely post-poned, 16 to 11, H.B. 60 to abolish the office of director of market research. Oddly enough the rescue was led by the "university crowd," which in former years had fought Dr. Kerr when he was president of the state college, Angell and Walker, both U. of O. graduates, and Wheeler, senator from Lane county, speaking against the bill.

Johnson and Lessard also spoke
against the bill. Favoring the bill on the floor were Stringer, Burke, Kiddle, Balentine, Graham.

Angell voiced high praise for Dr. Kerr, saying: "I admire him for his ability. He took the state college when it was a weak institution and built it up until it is one of the outstanding institutions in the United Sates in agriculture. His services in the present work are very desirable. Dr. Kerr is giving dollar for dollar and we should not interfere with the state board."

of the ex-chancellor's position, declaring: "I guarantee he will do more in help of agriculture than all the agricultural agents of the state. He is now working on marketing of prunes and apples but has not gone far enough to make a report. The prejudice was against the pension; but now he is hired as a worker and part 18 paid by the federal government." Says Farmers Oppose

Senator Burke in support of the bill said there were many resolutions of agricultural organizations against the Kerr office but none for it. Kiddle said the position had no business with the system of higher education but belonged with the department of agriculture. Graham said his conclusion was based on the fact that the advocates of the position did not persuade him that anything had been accomplished.

In closing Sen. Walker pleaded for support of the board of higher education which had brought the schools from turmoil, operated them at reduced cost, taken care of more students. He asserted it was not the province of the legislature to interfere with the ad-

The Call Board

GRAND leine Carroll, Alice Faye, * The Ritz Brothers in "On the Avenue." Saturday - Richard Dix in "Devil's Playground."

HOLLYWOOD John Boles and Gladys . Swartout and Doris Nolan . in "The Man I Marry" with . Michael Whalen, Skeets • Gallagher and Cliff Ed-

wards. riday - Double bill, "The . Three Mesquiteers in . "Ghost Town Gold" and . "The Luckiest Girl in The "World" with Jane Wyantt, " Louis Hayward and Eugene *

CAPITOL Today — Double bill, Jean • Harlow in "Riff Raff" and * Robert Montgomery in * "Piccadilly Jim." Thursday - Double bill, . Frank McHough in "3 .

Men on a Horse" and Buck * Jones in "Sandflow." ELSINORE Today-Double bill, "Green *

Light" with Errol Flynn on and "They Wanted To o Marry" with Betty Furness * added attraction, "March * of Time." Thursday - Charlie Ruggles * in "Mind Your Own Busi- * ness" and "Two Wise "

Maids" with Polly Moran.

Today-Big double bill, Kathryn Hepburn in "Woman " Rebels" and Brian Donlevy in "36 House to Kill." riday — Eastern circuit vaudeville on the stage plus "Captain Calamity" all color sea picture.

"PICCADILLY

Around

Halls, Including Some That House

PRING is coming. The windows Spring is coming. The windows of the armofy were opened yesterday for the first time since the session opened. The sunshine filtered through the smoke that rolled to the ceiling from the sigars and cigarettes of the law

At the same time the warm days made the members just a bit restless. They are getting to the stage where tempers are getting short. Cognizance was taken of the fact yesterday when Representative Hannah Martin warned them that they were "keyed up" and should go a little slower in the passage of laws by giving cool and calm deliberation.

ministration of the board as re gards its personnel. The vote on adoption of the

eport against the bill; Yes: Angell, Best, Carney, Dick son, Dunn, Johnson, e Lessard, Mc-Cornack, Pearson, Stadelman, Staples, Stelwer, Strayer, Walker, Wheeler, Franciscovich.

No: Balentine, Burke, Chaney Clark, Eayrs, Ellis, Graham, Kiddle, Ross, Spaulding, Stringer. Absent: Bennett, Duncan, Mc-

Wheeler made a warm defense the ex-chancellor's position, de-In Senate Session

Foreign Flags Ban Fails: Many Appropriation Measures Voted

The senate passed 28 bills fuesday, most of them being apthe ways and means committee, having previously passed the house. H. B. 361 to prohibit use by any public body of U. S. flags not manufactured in the U. S. A. was indefinitely postponed when senators urged that it would create friction in foreign rela-

Senator Angell requested in formation from the ways and means committee as to the totals of appropriation bills as compared with available revenues. Sen. Walker replied that the information had been tabulated from time to time and was avail-In support of the committee

bills Walker said that the total appropriations would not mateestimated revenues are realized. The committee left the minimum age for pensions at 70, and Walker warned that a substantial deficit would result if the Today-Dick Powell, Made- * legislature lowered the age. The committee thus far has done notho ing regarding a building program, Walker reported.

One Re-referred One appropriation bill, a minor one relating to administering log boom fund, was re-referred to the oday—Double bill, "Rose ocommittee. Four votes were cast Of The Rancho," with against the appropriation of \$1,-087,000 for the state police: Ross, Burke, Stringer and Chaney. Balentine said he would move today for reconsideration of this vote.

The senate passed the Angell bill making Washington's birth-day a school holiday.

The Hyde bill changing law on bsentee voting was killed, also the Grant resolution to require members introducing measures "by request" to give the name of the sponsor of the legislation.

Contempt Denied In Townsend Case

(Continued from Page 1) polite goodbye last May and

Replying, District Attorney eslie Garnett said Townsend had been served with a subpoena ordering him to appear before the committee and not to leave without permission.

Happenings Around the Legislative The Lobby and Senate Spectators Missed.

Hugh Earle, insurance commis of the house yesterday as members debated a measure to put a two and a quarter per cent tax on

Representative Boon doesn't like to waste time. He is always willing to move the previous question in order to get bills voted on without lengthy debate.

It amounts to almost a whisp-ering vote on some measures in the house. On some measures, the representatives act as if by speaking softly they may not be heard by their fellow mem-bers—or perhaps lobbyists. And then they object when the read-ing clerk inadvertently records a vote wrong or asks them to

Dan Fry, secretary of the board of control, has been an interested observer at several sessions of the legislature. He also likes to sit in on ways and means committee

Taken by surprise yesterday was Representative Harrison of Linn. When the clerk reached his name on the roll call, he had to ed after an hour's fight to have state frankly that he didn't know what he was voting on. The tee for taxation and revenue. They speaker explained and Harrison charged that a fair hearing had

Almost an Amos 'n' Andy act was played yesterday by Representatives Grant and Mahoney. Mahoney desired to question Grant on a bill. He joined Grant at the microphone so the members could hear the question. Then, with heads together, the two men talked over the bill while the audience looked on at the

Earnest observers of the senate pari-mutuel battle were ex-Senator Julian McFadden of Corvailis, sponsor of the original bill, John H. Hall and Frank Longergan of Portland, ex-house members.

A. K. McMahan, chairman of the liquor board, and Gene Kelty. boss of the works, were down to confer with committees on alcoholic legislation,-or rather, bills dealing with liquor control.

Mrs. Elbert Bede came to town to spend a week; and that's news. Mrs. Bede is as sensible as she is smart, and looks fine in spite of many years of hard work trying to fatten Elbert

Many legislators took a night off Monday and attended the re-serve officers' ball in the Crystal Gardens . . , and seemed to have a very good time.

HOLLYWOOD TODAY and THURSDAY **FAMILY NIGHTS**

Mom, Pop and Unmarried Kids TWO FINE FEATURES

Doris Nolan in "THE MAN I MARRY"

MICHAEL WHALEN



BIG DOUBLE BILL)





SCHOOLDAY HOWLIDAY

Fair Trade Act Is Up in House Today

Planning Board, Education Appropriations Given Final Approval

Going into the home stretch of the seventh week of the session, the house ground out 19 bills yesterday but passed only one senate measure, leaving 34 senate measures on the calendar. Bills continsed to be introduced though memers admitted they believed the end to be getting near.

Much contested in the ways and means committee, the planning board appropriation of \$30,000 passed the house without debate and only three dissenting votes. They were Representatives He-gan, Riddle and Staples,

Scheduled for airing today on a divided committee report is sen-ate bill 103, known as the fair trade act. Representative Walter Fuhrer brought in the minority report from the revision of laws committee that the bill do not

Opponents of house bill 402 which would place a 21/4 per cent tax on annuity contracts succeedthe bill re-referred to the commitcharged that a fair hearing had not been given on the measure. College Bill Scanned

The ways and means appropri ation for higher education went under close scrutiny when Representative Hannah Martin objected to the continuing appropriation in the bill.

"This practice is wrong in principle," Mrs. Martin said, "The legislature should have some control over the higher education board. I am not opposed to the amount of the measure. I think it is reasonable but I do not approve of making the levy permanent for the board."

The attack failed after Repre-

sentative Oleen's motion to re-refer the bill to committee lost. "The taxes to be raised for

higher education are based on the 1929 inflated levy on real prop-erty," Oleen said, "We should make the appropriation but find other sources of revenue Instead of putting an additional burden on real estate."



9:15 P. M.

Hard Liquors Tax Brought in Again

Levy Cut in Half But Beer Dispensers' License Is Added to Revenue

Portland police pension sup-porters won their first floor vic-tory in the house today when they succeeded in having housebill 404, to levy a 10 per cent tax on hard liquors re-referred back to committee for amend-Representative William McAl-

lister, Jackson, moved for the reference. He stated that the proponents wished to amend the proponents wished to amend the bill to place the tax at five per cent instead of ten. The judiciary committee late in the day reported it in again with this change and with a beer dispensor's license of \$50 added.

Representative Fatland opposed the motion. He charged dilatory tectics by the supporters of the bill and objected to it being sent back to the judiciary committee.

"How can you amend it to make it satisfactory when the

foundation of the measure is rotten." Fatland shouted. Representative Ronald Jones. Marion, declared the measure would take \$700,000 from relief

Takes Nothing, Claim

This was denied by Representative Ray Alber, Multnomah, who said the tax would be in addition to the profits already made ate industries committee. The bill by the liquor commission for re-lief. He said that the 10 per cent lief. He said that the 10 per cent | Farmers opposed to the measure tax would raise around \$700,000 have asked for the hearing.

g. B. 880, by Kiddle—Making it unhwith for any manager or employe of
a botel or inn to give receipt for a greater amount than is paid by a guest.
S. E. 381, by Dickson—Providing for
section and maintenance of a state insame hospital in Maltnemah county, with
provision to refer to voters.

8. B. 382, by Best—Increasing salaries
of Umatilla county officers.
Passed by Senate
S. B. 30, by Best—To regulate hours
for Umatilla county officers.
S. B. 370, by Angell of al—Making
Washington's birthday a school holiday.
B. B. 62, by medicine, pharmacy and
dentistry committee—Relating to persons
who are to be sterilized.

and the five per cent tax half

floor to urge that the bill be sent back to the committee for

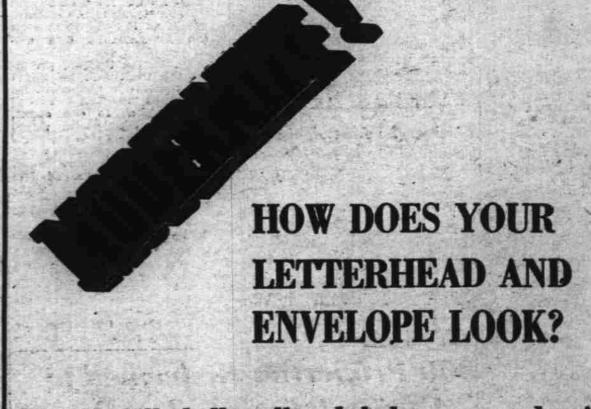
"We in Portland are facing a difficult situation," Barnes said, "we can't fetire our policemen because the pension fund is broke. There is nothing unfair in this bill. It just gives us an opportunity to work out of a bad situation."

The motion to re-refer carried by a 41 to 19 vote.

Farm Labor Bill Up For Hearing Thursday at 1

A hearing on senate bill 334, which would create a farm labor board of conciliation, will be held Thursday at 1 p. m., by the senwas drawn by the state grange.





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