

West Coast Sit-Downers Ordered to Vacate

Pension Battle This Forenoon Seen in House

Age Limit Reduction to Be Fought Out; Start Set at 10 o'Clock

Adjournment Saturday Is Sought in Resolution; Delays Deplored

"There's many a slip, etc.," but a major house battle over pension legislation may take place this morning, it appeared as the lower body adjourned yesterday afternoon to reconvene at 10 a. m. today.

Several members strenuously sought to defer the impending contest to this afternoon so they could attend the opening of the Willamette valley flood control hearing at the chamber of commerce.

One lost motion by Representative Hannah Martin and a miniature storm of amendments and parliamentary rulings ensued before the agreement to reconvene at 10 this morning with 104 bills on the calendar was reached. The pension legislation is a special order of business.

Attempt to Trade Labor Bills Charged

The battle over the hour of reconvening accompanied a new threat on the house floor to block legislation. Tempers waxed short as the representatives hurriedly charged of inactivity and the pension clique asserted an attempt was being made to tie anti-labor bills to the tail of the pension bill.

Marion county's woman representative inspired the "fuss" when she dropped a resolution into the hopper calling for sine die adjournment at 11 o'clock Saturday night.

"I wish we knew," replied Speaker Harry Belvin when Representative Wagner wanted "to know when we are going to adjourn."

"Whenever a majority of both houses decide to adjourn, it will be done," was the speaker's only "prediction."

"Well," added Wagner, "I understand there is a scheme on foot to force passage of the pension bill in the house and labor bills in the senate and then refuse to pass the old age assistance in the senate unless the house passes the labor bills. . . . If it's true, I'm going to use every means I can on the floor to block further legislation."

Adjourn Sine Die. Martin's Proposal

Such talk was "just wasting time," Mrs. Martin interjected, under personal privilege remarks.

"I'm getting tired of sitting here and wasting \$2500 a day to put on a show," she shouted. "I just put in a resolution to adjourn at 12 o'clock Saturday night but the way I feel I'd like to amend it to 3 o'clock this afternoon. We're just passing the buck back and forth and accomplishing nothing."

The house will "get down to business" as soon as a majority of the representatives come "to the full realization that they are adults," Bennett responded in a gallery applause-arousing retort to another question by Mrs. Martin.

After Mrs. Martin's motion for adjournment to 10 a. m. today had been put, Representative Semon declared, in opposition to the house, that "you've been trying to get these bills out on the floor and now you're trying to delay them."

A renewed struggle for resumption of proceedings this morning succeeded.

Pinball Ban Comes Up Today In Senate; Many Bills Pass

Hurdles in the path of used car dealers who import second-hand cars in caravans from the midwest are provided in SB 265 which passed the senate yesterday under strong pressure from the anti dealers of the state. Sen. McKay, fresh from the hospital, urged the necessity for the bill to protect the auto dealers of Oregon against these importations, which he declared would "dump" the markets on used cars and lower prices on all used cars. Sen. Steiner entered vigorous opposition on the ground that it would put a considerable number of dealers and employes out of business, and denied that the labor employed to bring out the cars was "dumped" in Oregon. The bill requires a bond with each used car and identification for all used taxis offered in the market. Clark and Stadelman both spoke for the bill. The senate dispatched a full calendar for the day, passing 38 bills. On the calendar today will be the

Showing Today To Determine Feasibility of Valley Project, Claim

All-Day Hearing to Open at 10 o'Clock in Salem Chamber of Commerce Rooms; Development of Willamette River Will Be Theme

WILLAMETTE valley residents today may obtain a \$2,400,000 river development or they may lose it, according to the manner in which they impress United States army engineers at the all-day hearing which will open in the Salem chamber of commerce auditorium at 10 o'clock this morning.

That is the view which members of the Willamette Valley Project committee, headed by Senator Douglas McKay, and of the Greater Willamette Valley association, headed by C. H. Murphy of Albany, have taken in preparing to present the engineers' hearing board with every fact that can be shown to demonstrate need of regulating the flow of the Willamette river and its tributaries and confining flood waters within their banks.

The hearing will be open to all citizens who desire to present data orally or in written triplicate outlining needs for and anticipated results of the valley flood control program. It will bring to Salem (Turn to page 10, col. 2)

Milk Bill Coming Into House Today

No Recommendation; Part Repeat of Regulatory Act, Bill's Intent

Without recommendation, house bill 200 providing for the repeal of the pooling provisions and basic allotments of the milk control act, is scheduled to come on the floor of the house today. The decision to report the bill out came after a public hearing last night before the house repeal of laws committee.

Colonel A. E. Clark, speaking against the measure, contended that by repeal of the pooling section the "heart" would be taken out of the law.

"We must have basic allotments to regulate production," Clark said, "we must have pooling to regulate prices." Chairman of Board Explains Operation

Edgar Smith, chairman of the milk control board, appeared before the committee to explain the operation of the law.

Grade A producers of the Salem area were favoring the measure. They complained that the basic allotments were handicapped. (Turn to page 10, col. 3)

World War Hero Dies of Injuries In Movie Battle

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 24 (AP)—George R. Daley, world war hero, died in a movie battle here today from the effects of a motion picture bomb.

Daley, 49, the holder of war medals for gallantry in action, was playing the role of a French machine gunner in the filming of "The Road Back" at Universal studios.

While 500 actors depleted a charge, a powder bomb was exploded beside a "farmhouse in Flanders" to simulate the detonation of a high-caliber shell.

Daley, at the window of the property farmhouse, was knocked unconscious and died later in a hospital.

Battleship Named For Oregon Asked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Representative Nan Wood Honeyman of Portland, Ore., suggested today to Secretary Swanson that one of two new battleships to be constructed soon be named for Oregon.

"I feel it is only fitting that one of the ships be named for our state," she said, "I would like to see the name Oregon perpetuated in our naval history. The former battleship Oregon, which made history in the Spanish-American war, now is anchored in the Willamette river at Portland, the property of that city."

Martin anti-pinball bill; also the Lessard bill to repeal the Oregon "spin-marriage" law. Higher Education Program Favored

The revamped program for financing higher education to provide nearly a million dollars in excess of the millage income was passed with only six adverse votes: Balentine, Burke, Ross, Spaulding, Stringer and Chaney. Walker supported the program of fixing the 1930 assessed valuation as the taxing base, and declared additional income was needed to maintain the schools. Chaney attacked the plan of restoring the artificial 1930 base as "indefensible."

When the appointment of Robert W. Ruhl of Madford as member of the state board of higher education was submitted for the senate's approval, Sen. Angell moved to put off decision until today, so the senate could "think (Turn to page 2, col. 4)

F. R. Outlines Power Policy At Bonneville

Public Agencies to Get First Call on Surplus There, His Program

McNary and Bone Assert Northwest Members Will Tackle Job

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt took initial steps today to authorize the appointment of an administrator to sell surplus power at the Bonneville dam near Portland, Oregon.

Public agencies and cooperatives seeking to purchase Bonneville power would be given preference over private concerns. Purchase contracts would contain clauses designed to assure "reasonable" rates to the ultimate consumer.

Transmitting a report from his power policy committee, the president said the legislation recommended should be "provisional in character, pending the establishment of permanent administration of Bonneville and other federal projects in the Columbia basin, but should not be inconsistent with national power policies which may be hereafter adopted.

The hearing will be open to all citizens who desire to present data orally or in written triplicate outlining needs for and anticipated results of the valley flood control program. It will bring to Salem (Turn to page 10, col. 2)

Employment Here Makes Rapid Gain

Capitol Takes 57 Men and Farm Hand Calls Are Noted; Supply Big

Construction, general labor and employment started ahead this week with the break in the weather, the state employment office reported here yesterday. The new capitol contract alone supplied jobs for 57 men Tuesday and yesterday while the call for common labor elsewhere and for farm hands showed a sharp pickup.

The 57 men hired for work on the capitol included 31 laborers, 13 carpenters, seven painters, four electricians, one cement finisher, one tile layer and one layer's helper.

Despite the gain in employment, more than 300 men and women (Turn to page 10, col. 4)

Dave Jones Trial Opened at Dalles

THE DALLES, Ore., Feb. 24 (AP)—Dr. Thomson Coberth testified in a murder trial today that Owen Jones' death was not due solely to a bullet wound, and that Jones was struck over the head with a blunt instrument after being shot.

Dave Jones, brother of the victim, is accused of having been responsible for the killing of Owen Jones last November.

Thomas Jones, brother of the defendant and the deceased, testified Dave Jones owned a 25-35 calibre rifle and that Dave and Owen argued frequently regarding operations of a ranch.

In opening arguments Frank Dick, defense counsel, contended Dave suffered from irrational periods and had received head injuries when thrown from a hay wagon in 1914.

Sheriff Sexton said Dave Jones admitted shooting his brother but denied beating him.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 25 (AP)—The University of Portland Pilots, leading 19 to 15 at half-time, stretched their advantage in the second frame tonight to win from Multnomah club's hoop quintet 46 to 32. O'Donnell, Portland forward, piled up 24 points to lead the scorers.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 24 (AP)—Ellsworth Vines of California, world professional tennis champion, defeated Fred Perry of England, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5, here tonight in the 13rd meeting of their continent-wide tour. Vines leads in matches won 13 to 11. The stars will show in Seattle Friday night.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24 (AP)—Dean Detton, 205, of Salt Lake City, retained his claim to the world's heavyweight wrestling championship tonight when Vincent Lopez, 217, Los Angeles, was disqualified in an uproarious finish before 10,000 fans at the Olympic auditorium.

New Leader of Social Security



This is a recent photo of Arthur J. Altmeyer, of Wisconsin, who has been named chairman of the Social Security board to succeed John G. Winant, former Governor of New Hampshire, who resigned.

John Rand Claims Dictatorship Near

Proposal to Alter Court Attacked in Polk and Yamhill Bar Meet

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Feb. 25 (AP)—John L. Rand, justice of the state supreme court, said tonight if the proposal to alter the nation's high court is carried out, "and there is danger that it will be, . . . the liberties of the American people will be gone forever."

He spoke at a joint meeting of the Yamhill and Polk county bar associations.

Other Powers Are Already Usurped

"We have seen the power of states curtailed, congress become a mere puppet subservient to the will of the president, and it is now proposed that the supreme court also be prostituted," he said. "There is a concerted effort to de-

Santiam Highway Opened to Idanha

The North Santiam highway is now open to Detroit and Idanha and in relatively good traveling conditions, County Engineer N. C. Hubbs reported last night upon his return from a survey of the road.

The careful driver can make the trip to Idanha without trouble now," the engineer said. "I would advise equipping automobiles with chains at least from Niagara on up."

Hubbs reported there was 2 1/2 feet of snow below Detroit and 3 1/2 feet at Idanha. The snow was rather soft for skidding. The weather was as warm as in Salem and the snow was melting steadily. Underneath it was a layer of ice ranging up to 10 inches in thickness.

Conditions appeared ideal for retention of snow for a gradual runoff in the spring and early summer, the engineer added.

A CCC crew has succeeded in opening the Breitenbush road to within two miles of the springs. At that point the tree troopers are bucking 12 feet of snow.

Girl Kidnaped From Church; Big Posse Out

Former Sweetheart Said Suspected; Witnesses Report Abduction

Highways Scoured by 50 Cars of Townspeople at Emmett, Idaho

EMMETT, Idaho, Feb. 25 (AP)—(Thursday)—Fifty carloads of Emmett residents searched highways near here early today for traces of Miss Gynell Soom, 20, kidnaped, police said, from a church last night.

Sheriff Boise Riggs said Kenneth Crowther, 22, former sweetheart of the girl, was sought as the abductor.

He asserted Crowther entered the church where she was practicing a Sunday school program and bore her, screaming, to a light roadster and drove away. Residents Turn Out Quickly for Search

Nearly residents, hearing the girl's screams, ran to their doors and saw the car disappear. Sheriff Riggs said. Within a few minutes, he added, more than 50 automobiles filled with townspeople were patrolling the highways.

Emmett, with a population of about 2200, is 25 miles northwest of Boise, Idaho's capital, and is a similar distance from the Oregon border.

Hampered by darkness and by snowy roads, searchers had found no trace of Crowther or the missing girl several hours after the asserted abduction. They planned to continue their hunt throughout the night.

Miss Soom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soom, and the oldest of five children. The family came here from south central Idaho's Twin Falls about a year ago.

Isom Lamb Irked, Townsend Rebuff

CHELAN, Wash., Feb. 24 (AP)—Rebuffed in the reported disavowment of his plan by a national Townsend officer, Isom Lamb, originator of the "Chelan test" of the revolving pension program, issued a challenge tonight to the national organization.

His action followed his announcement that he would extend his \$200 spending tests on a national scale and the subsequent reported statement at Chicago of J. W. Brinton, national Townsend vice president, that Lamb was not affiliated in any way with the national Townsend organization.

Lamb issued this statement tonight:

"I hereby call off all participation in these tests as a Townsend worker and will discontinue those sponsored by me until the Townsend organization is proved not to have made the statement.

"If the organization did make the statement and does not care to rescind it within 10 days, I will complete plans to continue it on a national scale outside the national organization."

Pie Sit-Downers Leave; Pastry Is Found Poor Diet

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24 (AP)—Through the intervention of the superior court, 10 bakery workers went off the pie stand tonight.

Superior Judge Emmett Wilson issued a temporary injunction and the pie-makers walked peacefully out of the Brownie pie shop, bring to an end their three-day sit-down strike.

For three days, the strikers sat in the shop, subsisting entirely on pies and getting pretty sick of them. It was gastronomic suicide.

Judge Wilson set March 4 as a date for hearing on whether the injunction against the strikers should be made permanent.

Home-Made Plane Needs Correction

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 24 (AP)—A home-made airplane, the proud builder of which was not allowed to fly, failed to rise from the ground today—the propeller was too heavy.

The plane, powered with a motorcycle engine, weighs but 350 pounds. Technicians said a new propeller would be built within a few days.

State aeronautical officials declined to let the designer try out the plane because he admitted never having piloted one. An airport pilot is conducting the tests.

Force Will Be Used To Remove Strikers Is Threat of Police

Ultimatum Read to Men as Company's Officials Decline Peace Parley; Labor Troubles Still Spread

Wide Variety of Industries Tied Up Though Six Disputes in Detroit Region Settled, More Start

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 24 (AP)—Police by written notice ordered sit-down strikers out of the Douglas Aircraft Corp. plant late today and said force will be used to remove them if "the powers that be" so desired.

Police Chief Charles Dice and two detectives served copies of the ultimatum upon the sitters-down, telling them they were "illegally trespassing."

"You are further notified to get off this property immediately," the order said over Dice's signature.

Asked what he would do if the strikers ignored the order, Dice said: "I will take it up with the powers that be and if they want me to use force, I will do it."

The ultimatum was served after Douglas officials declined to participate in a peace conference which Director Towne Nylander of the federal regional labor board attempted to arrange, and had demanded that peace authorities evacuate the plant of strikers.

From 200 to 600 strikers remained today in the factory, executives giving the first figure, union officials the latter.

Townsend Deemed Guilty, Contempt

Has Three Days to Demand New Trial; Says Work Won't Be Stopped

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Dr. F. E. Townsend, starting straight ahead without a flicker of emotion on his lean, angular face, heard a federal jury declare today that he was guilty of contempt of the house of representatives.

The verdict laid the old age pension man open to a possible jail sentence for his sensational walk-out last May on a house committee investigating the Townsend movement. The maximum penalty is \$1000 fine and a year in jail.

"The verdict was not unexpected," Townsend said. "We have some reason to expect such a verdict here, but expect to win eventually. In any case my work will go on. This will make no difference."

Three Days Given Before Sentence

Justice Peyton Gordon allowed the 70-year-old doctor three days in which to file a motion for a new trial and delayed passing sentence until after action on the motion.

Elisha Hanson, Townsend counsel, said if the motion were overruled the case would be appealed on the grounds Justice Gordon erred in excluding evidence of the "justification" for Dr. Townsend's walkout.

It took the jury which included a 55-year-old housewife and a 63-year-old unemployed man, only 50 minutes to reach a verdict.

Placer Gold Find Causes Stampede

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 24 (AP)—Airplane passengers arriving here today from the lower Kuskokwim river area reported a new placer gold strike near the south side of Kuskokwim bay had started a stampede.

Miners were rushing there by airplane from Flat and other upper Kuskokwim towns as a ground was being staked out which empties into the bay.

Loganberry Case Is Nearing Climax; Ray Glatt on Stand

Cross-examination of Ray Glatt, one of the leading defense witnesses, will get under way this morning when trial of the case of Woodburn Fruit Growers Cooperative association vs. Ray-Maling, Inc., over the 1934 loganberry picking contract resumes before Circuit Judge Arlie G. Walker here. Direct examination of Glatt by W. G. Hare, defense attorney, brought yesterday's trial session to a close at 5 p. m.

The trend of testimony yesterday indicated that Glatt, former director, secretary and manager of the cooperative, might be in for a grilling by W. C. Winslow, plaintiff's counsel, on the two points to which the trial has summed, the meaning of the "regular overhead" charge specified in the berry contract and the authority by which delivery of berries was ordered stopped in the 1934 picking season. Accountants Give Important Testimony

First from accountants and finally from R. E. Malins, president of the defendant canning company, and H. F. Butterfield, former cooperative director and president, opposing counsel yesterday afternoon sought testimony to bolster their respective contentions in the case.

While L. B. Hall, defense accountant, Malins and Butterfield steadfastly maintained that the disputed term, "regular overhead" (Turn to page 10, col. 5)

The Weather
Unsettled with showers today, Friday partly cloudy; Max. Temp. Wednesday 51, Min. 24, river 5.8 feet, southeast wind.

BALLADE
of Today
BY R. C.

Pensions, labor, gambling rackets, are the issues before the voters; members now must doff their jackets for the hectic windup race; some are hopeful that the gavel for the final time will fall ere these questions, without cavil, come to final vote at all.