

Major Issues Crowd Legislative Calendars

Two Youths Admitted Five Holdups Here

Pratum Store Job Is Latest Charge Faced

William Lowell Cottew, Alvin Boyd, Minors, Taken by Police

\$21.60 Obtained; Recent Crimes Here Cleared Up by Confession

Less than two hours after they had allegedly held up and robbed the Pratum Mercantile company at Pratum, William Lowell Cottew, 20, and Alvin Boyd, 17, were arrested by Salem police at the corner of Commercial and Court streets last night.

Cottew, who lives at 1361 Third street, West Salem, and Boyd, 170 North 23rd, confessed to doing five recent stickup jobs in Salem and cleaned up the city police slate of recent holdups.

Cottew, who usually did the gun work, according to their confession to police, entered the Pratum store at 7:55 and made off with \$21.60 in cash and six packs of cigarettes. Boyd, his accomplice, drove the old coupe in which they were accustomed to make their getaway.

The alarm was given over the Salem police radio at 8:38 and state and city police combined in searching roads between Salem and Pratum for the robbers.

They were picked up at 9:32 after being stopped at Commercial and Court streets.

Cottew confessed that he had held up Lemmon's grocery, near Marion square, early in January and that he and Boyd were also responsible for robbery of the Bright Spot restaurant on Center street and of Nelson's grocery at 17th and Chemeketa. In addition he confessed to holding up Mr. and Mrs. Roy Polts in the south end of town and City Engineer Hugh Rogers on Center street.

When arrested last night Cottew carried a Spanish type automatic pistol found on him was \$20.90 of the \$21.60 reported taken at Pratum as well as the six packages of cigarettes.

The two were held on an open charge.

Will Drag Creek; Woman Not Found

Belief that Lena Gobel, 50-year old woman who has been missing from her home since Monday morning, either fell or jumped into Mill creek was expressed yesterday as no trace was found of the missing woman and preparations were made to drag the stream for her body today.

Walter Gerth, West Salem river expert and experienced trapper from manipulator, inspected Mill creek yesterday and decided it was feasible to attempt dragging.

DEPUTIES OUST STRIKERS WITH GAS



Ninety bedraggled sitdown strikers were driven from the Chicago plant of the Fansteel Metallurgical Corp. after an army of 125 deputies had bargained them with poison gas bombs and hand grenades. This International Illustrated News soundphoto shows deputies as they were reloading their gas gun preparatory to renewing their "attack" on the plant.

Youthful Burglar Caught, McKinley

Five Entries in Nine Days Confessed Say Police; "Bandit" Only Ten

Caught in the act of breaking into McKinley school a ten-year-old boy confessed last night that he was the marauder who broke into the grade school building five times during the last nine days.

The boy was nabbed by a special policeman who entered the building about six o'clock last night and caught the young burglar breaking in through a rear door a few minutes later. After breaking a pane out of the rear door he had given up when he cut his hand in breaking the glass of the door.

Nanny Honeyman In Maiden Speech

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP)—Rep. Nanny Wood Honeyman of Oregon asked in her maiden speech today for "armed preparation for defense of our territories only" to carry out the nation's neutrality policy.

"She said because of this country's geographical position she had no fear of invasion by any 'effective' land force or by air."

Two-Year Audit of District Funds Opposed; Issue Awaits

School board members' objections to spending \$700 or more on an audit of district affairs led last night to another postponement of Director Percy A. Cupper's resolution calling for a financial checkup.

Silverton-Dallas Game Will Decide Entry in Tourney

Silverton high's basketball team defeated the Chemawa five 28 to 21 last night to take the rubber game in a two out of three series and win the right to play Dallas for a chance in the District 6 tournament at McMinnville.

Dallas and Silverton will meet on the Oregon Normal floor, Monmouth at 8 o'clock tonight. The winner will enter the district tournament.

Teachers Oath Is Favored by D.A.R.

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 2.—(AP)—A resolution providing that all teachers be willing to take an oath in defense of the United States constitution won the endorsement of the Oregon Daughters of the American Revolution at the concluding sessions of the state convention here today.

The resolution specified, however, that teachers' oaths should not affect freedom of study offered in public schools.

Other resolutions passed favored deportation of criminal aliens, fingerprinting of aliens, additional defenses on the northwest coast, support of the reserve officers' training corps and the citizens' military training camps, and restriction of immigration from European countries.

Elmira Merchant Beaten by Bandit

EUGENE, March 2.—(AP)—Peter Colgaard, Elmira general store proprietor, lay critically injured in the Sacred Heart General hospital here tonight, victim of a daylight bandit who struck him down, robbed the safe of his store and apparently escaped without leaving a clue.

The attack and robbery was believed to have taken place shortly after noon today, but Colgaard was not discovered till after 1 o'clock. He was rushed to Eugene where he was treated for serious head wounds and shock. He lapsed into a coma and had not revived up to a late hour this afternoon.

Linn Courthouse Plan Is Scanned

ALBANY, Ore., March 2.—(AP)—The Linn county court took under advisement today a request that a new courthouse be constructed.

Pinball Ghost Is Much Alive Again

Old Age Pension Aid New Guise; Bill Favored For Introduction

The nine-lived cats have nothing on the pinball and punchboard issue. Already practically drawn, stretched and quartered by the legislature by the passage of the Martin and Carney bills, the machines lifted their hydra heads again last night under the guise of revenue for old age assistance and received approval of the house taxation and revenue committee for the introduction of a bill to license the "games of skill."

The action of the committee came over the violent protestations of Representative Hannah Martin who demanded a hearing before the bills should be introduced. She was told that a hearing would be held after the bills were in the house.

However, before approving the introduction the committee listened to a guard of lobbyists for the bills. It is their only salvation to state off almost certain death for the machines should the bills previously passed be approved by the governor without some such legislation being passed to again license them.

The bills have yet to receive the approval of the house legislation and rules committee before they can be introduced in the house. Similar bills were introduced in the senate late last week, but when it was found yesterday that they were classified as revenue measures and had to originate in the house, the scene of action was quickly shifted to the lower body.

The bills provide for the licensing of pinball machines having five balls or more and provides a license fee of \$50 a year. Punchboards would be permitted on the basis that the retail value of the merchandise given away on the board should equal the value of the board and that a prize should be given with each dollar spent. Fees would be six per cent of the retail sale price of the articles given away.

Steel Firm to Bargain; Held Union Victory

Carnegie-Illinois Takes Epochal Step; Lewis Heralds Triumph

Seven Companies Join in Wage Increases for 330,000 Workers

(By the Associated Press) One of the nation's major steel companies recognized organized labor as a bargaining agent for its workers yesterday for the first time in 45 years, while a series of momentous events paraded across the shifting strike front.

Carnegie-Illinois, largest subsidiary of U. S. Steel, announced the signing of a contract between the corporation and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, a committee for industrial organization unit, after a conference of its president, B. F. Fairless, and Philip Murray, C. I. O. official.

Lewis in the C. I. O. drive to unionize mass production workers, said the contract covered hours and working conditions of the union's members among Carnegie-Illinois personnel. 10,000 workers went out on strike to swell the ranks of 30,000 others on the industrial sidelines because of labor disputes.

Carnegie-Illinois, the American Steel and Wire and the Otis, Sharon, Pittsburgh, Continental and Wheeling Steel corporations announced yesterday they would hike the pay of their workers an average ten cents an hour and institute a basic 40-hour week. As in the case of the six other concerns which posted the new schedules Monday, the higher rates will go into effect March 16.

This epochal action was regarded in some quarters as presaging peace in the mills during a period that had previously been marked for the committee for industrial organization's "big push" in the industry.

Dave Jones Case Will Reach Jury

THE DALES, Ore., March 2.—(AP)—Calling of rebuttal witnesses and summations by attorneys completed the circuit court trial of Dave Jones on murder charges today. The case will go to the jury tomorrow.

Jones was taken into custody following the discovery of the body of his brother, Owen Jones, in the ruins of a burned barn Nov. 4 last. Surgeons said Owen Jones had been shot in the back.

Famed Alaskan Mining Village Virtually Destroyed By Blaze

The famous Alaska mining town of Douglas is pictured from across Gastineau Sound as flames raged the picturesque Alaskan gold mining town. Volunteers were unable to check the blaze until it had razed almost the entire residential and business districts.—International Illustrated News Photo.

New Wage and Hour Program Backed by F.R.

Enactment Before Close Of Present Session Roosevelt's Hope

Effect Upon High Court Issue Scanned; Says Not "Must" Bills

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP)—President Roosevelt came out flatly and emphatically today for new wage and hour legislation at the present session of congress.

He said at a press conference that such a statute ought to be enacted and that he hoped it would be before congress goes home.

The president's assertion, in the midst of his fight for authority to name six new justices to the supreme bench where the old NRA was killed, stirred immediate speculation as the possible effect upon that controversy.

Some administration supporters have predicted that labor groups would campaign unrelentingly for the proposed court reorganization to assure new federal regulation of working conditions.

In disclosing his attitude, the president cautioned reporters against quoting him as saying the legislation "must be passed." He said none of the legislation he has advocated is in the "must" category as far as he is concerned, and urged that that term be discarded. It has been used widely in the past to de-

Major Waterway, Columbia Scheme

Steiner and McNary Will Back Project; Funds Asked 15 Million

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(AP)—Oregon and Idaho senators asked congress today to make possible a Pacific northwest inland waterway second only to the Mississippi river.

Sens. Frederick Steiner and Charles McNary of Oregon and James P. Pope of Idaho requested in a bill that \$15,000,000 be appropriated annually until completion of proposed improvements to the Columbia and Snake rivers.

Development of the rivers as navigable streams is an essential step in the development of the Pacific northwest, Steiner said as he introduced the measure.

May Not Retain State Job Here

Carey Retirement Is Reported Here

Corporation Chief Away, No Statement; Wire's Status Also Eyed

Reports were circulating about the temporary capitol yesterday that Judge Charles H. Carey, state corporation commissioner, will not resume his duties in the department upon his return from a vacation.

Querried yesterday Governor Martin declared, "I have nothing to say at this time. No appointments are being considered during the legislative session."

At Judge Carey's office it was stated that he was away for an indefinite time and that he "cannot be reached by telephone."

He left last week presumably to visit his daughter in Europe.

Reports were also current that Frank Wire, state game supervisor, may not be reappointed when his five year term is up March 15. There has been some difference among members of the commission as to Wire's status and it was believed that some members will seek a change, though others are said to be supporting his work.

Higher Education Bill Isn't Signed

Governor Charles H. Martin yesterday filed, without his signature, a bill by the joint ways and means committee appropriating \$400,000 out of the general fund and reserving the 1938 millage tax base for the higher educational institutions.

It was estimated that the restoration of the 1930 millage tax base would raise \$473,000 in 1938.

The appropriation and millage tax restoration will become effective 90 days after the current legislative session unless attacked by the referendum.

Windup at Any Time Possible After Tonight

Continuation to End of Week Probable; Today May Be Eventful

Pensions, Building Plan And Power Memorial Faced by Senate

Today promises to be one of the most important days of the legislative session. The matters expected to be considered are:

IN THE SENATE
Old age pensions, consider report revising HB 472.
Building program, consider three bills for capitol expansion in Salem.
Power memorial, special order at 3 o'clock.

IN THE HOUSE
Labor legislation, HB 477 (substitute for 56) may be reported out.
Parole and prison bills, HB 342, 343 and 377 on revision of penal and parole system.
"Gravy bill," SB 105, division of proceeds of part mutual betting, report to be considered.
Highway office-building, HB 853, special order, 10:30.

Adjournment of the legislature waits on settling these questions, the most vital issues of the present session. If the legislature works with dispatch the houses may be able to adjourn by Thursday night. The more probable time, however, is Saturday night. The state's building program, reserved to the last days of the session, developed rapidly in the ways and means committee meeting yesterday morning. After brief discussion the committee voted to recommend for passage:

Salem building program: Purchase of four blocks north of the capitol and erection of a building or buildings by the capitol reconstruction commission; appropriation \$300,000 for land and \$550,000 for buildings.
City Office Remodeled: City Office Remodeled.
Bills were recommended to pay off the remainder owing on the office building and agriculture building, and then invest up to \$850,000 in the new project. These bills were introduced in the senate and are numbers 411, 412 and 413, coming on the calendar today.

Portland building program: Bill gives board of control authority in its discretion to buy or build an office building in Portland for state purposes, to be financed out of state funds. Limit of cost \$700,000. Introduced in house.
Portland tuberculosis hospital: Bill appropriates from state \$110,000, and permits other grants to supplement amount.
While the reports were not unanimous, except for the Portland office building, no minority reports will be presented.

Israel Knocked Out

SEATTLE, March 2.—(AP)—Billy Buxton of Victoria, B. C., continued his march through the featherweight ranks tonight by knocking out Able Israel, veteran Seattle fighter, in the third round of a scheduled eight-round main event.

Power Memorial Is Brought Out, Senate Will Vote Today

By a vote of 15 to 13 the senate recalled from the railroads and utilities committee the grange power memorial and it was made a special order of business for this afternoon. The motion was made by Sen. Burke who urged that it be considered at this session.

The senate went through its calendar yesterday, passing 14 bills. One bill which passed was HB 50 by Riddle, to limit voting on tax and bond issues in school elections in third class districts to taxpayers, which is now the law in first class districts.

Barn Is Destroyed

Fire destroyed a barn and a chicken house on the H. Hansen farm on route 4 shortly before midnight last night. The South Salem hose company reported to the scene and prevented spreading of the fire.

BALLADE of TODAY
By R. C.
Bills, bills, bills! What a bored and weary feeling their prurient now instills; bills that pass and bills that fail, bills whose authors merit jail—all the bills—bills that really spelled Utopia would now produce no thrills; many bills may be foisted on the commonsense by bills, bills, bills—by the heaps of wholly useless, foolish bills.