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House Cleans Up Calendar; Passes Bill Over Martin's Veto

Bill For Eight Hour Day Wins

Small Loan Bill For Banks Defeated: Also Trade of Estate Lands

For the first time in more than a week the house yesterday cleaned up its calendar as it passed 29 measures before adjourning. It laid seven bills over and defeated two during the day.

With only 12 dissenting votes the representatives passed senate bill 48, notwithstanding the veto of the governor. The measure requires that maps and plats for subdivisions lying within an irrigation district shall be submitted to the board of directors of the district.

In his message Governor Martin had stated he was advised by the attorney general that the measure was unconstitutional. In speaking for the passage of

the bill, Representative J. F. Hosch, democrat, declared that it was the duty of the legislature _to pass laws, of the executive to enforce them and for the courts to determine their constitutional-

Representative Semon, who also favored the bill, declared there was wide disagreement among attorneys over the constitutionality of the act and as it was greatly desired by the people it should be determined by the courts.

Office Bill Taken Up Upon motion of Representative Walter Fuhrer, house bill 353 which provides for the construction of an office building by the state highway department was taken from the table.

The committee reports were made a special order of business at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The majority of the committee on administration and reorganization recommended that the bill do pass and Representative Mahoney signed the minority that it do not pass.

The move to take the bill from the table came just as the ways and means committee introduced its bill to provide for the purchase or construction of a \$700,-000 office building in Portland. The building would be financed either by certificate of indebtedness payable from rentals from departments using the building or by a loan from the state industrial accident commission funds to be repaid by a \$20,000

Double Reverse Works The house did a reverse of a reverse and reconsidered the vote by which senate bill 260 was killed Monday. The bill would place the custodians of the Portland schools under civil service. Early in the session the house approved the measure. Monday the same bill came back as a substitute senate bill and was killed. After having the measure reconsidered it was put on final

passage and passed Approval of an eight hour day. 48 hour week bill was given by

Passage of the bill came after labor supporters, led by Representative A. M. Esson and Phil Brady, had denounced the pres-

ent 10 hour law. Only objection to the measure came from Representative Ernest Fatland, who declared the regulations would be too stringent on merchants and businessmen the eastern part of the state.

The bill excepts agricultural labor from its provisions along with other seasonal work. Employers hiring less than four persons are also excluded. Small Loan Bill Fails

The house turned down by a 40 to 15 vote a measure which would have permitted banks to make small installment loans at at one per cent a month interest The bill would have permitted

banks to make loans up to \$500 at one per cent discount rate. Proponents contended the measure would offset the small loan business where rates of three per cent are charged on loans of \$300 or dess.

Opponents maintained that the bill would enable banks to increase their rates of interest and would not materially help the amail borrower.

They also refused to pass a measure which would have enabled executors and administrators to accept real property as part payment for land held in an estate. The vote was 33 to 20. Representative George Friede changed his vote to "no" in or-

der to move reconsideration. The bill was defeated when Representatives Martin and Norblad argued that the measure would allow an administrator to turn an estate into the real estate business and thus postpone the closing of the estate for

the benefit of the heirs. Representative Friede held that the bill would enable the administrator to close the estate sooner by being able to get rid of land which he could not do if the total price had to be paid

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 sta-tion KSLM a summary of the day's activities in the two houses. These broad-casts will not be presented Saturday nights unless there are sessions of the legisla-

Both The Statesman and radio station KSLM have received many expressions of appreciation of these broadHeadline News Events of the Day as Told in Pictorial Review



Alexander Meyer

This photo of Alexander Meyer, 20, of West Chester, Pa., was taken in court after he pleaded guilty to the slaying of 16-year-old Helen Moyer of Coatesville, Pa. He confessed to burying her body in a well after he had run over her with his truck.

S. B. 409, by roads and highways committee—Relating to the payment of fees by certain motor carriers operating under the state motor transportation act.

S. B. 410, by Burke—To regulate the hours of Yamhili county officers.

S. B. 411, by ways and means committee—Authorizing capitol reconstruction commission to purchase property and build buildings, appropriating money therefor and declaring an emergency. S. B. 412, by ways and means committee—Appropriating money to pay balances due the industrial accident commission fund for advances made in connection with the construction of the nection with the construction of the state office building and for the purchase of land and building.

S. B. 413, by ways and means committee—Providing for financing and appropriating money for state office building to be constructed by capitol reconstruction commission and declaring an

emergency. Passed by Senate S. B. 402, by game committee—Relating to the business of purchasing fur bearing animals.
S. B. 229, by Balentine—Relating to used containers.
S. B. 195, by roads and highways committee.

mittee—To authorize the state highway commission to enter into agreement with railroad companies to obtain snow re-moval from highways.

8. B. 406, by roads and highways com-mittee Requiring investigation of pro-ceedings before interstate commerce commission by the state utility commissioner, to provide for filing tariffs, and declar-

ing an emergency.

Passed by House

8. B. 267, by Wheeler—Relating to cashing of checks and appeals under the workmen's compensation act.

8. B. 349, by Best and Steiwer—Relating to transportation of agricultural in farm-owned trucks S. B. 350, by McCornack and Wheeler -Relating to erection and maintenance

of pioneer menuments.

S. B. 365, by Angell—Relating to bastardy proceedings.

S. B. 371, by Balentine and Semon— Relating to limitation of indebtedness for improvement bonds of cities and towns.

S. B. 376, by Staples—Valudating proceedings heretefore taken for the authorization of bonds by any sanitary dis-

S. B. 391, by committee on game— To provide for issuance of special hunt-

To provide for issuance of special hunting tags by game commission upon payment of special fee.

S. B. 397, by Duncan—Relating to the emergency board.

S. B. 282, by committee on banking—Relating to regulation and conduct of banking and trust companies.

S. B. 98, by Balentine—Relating to workmen's compensation act. orkmen's compensation act. S. B. 192, by Franciscovich and Rep. Norblad-To ratify, validate and author

S. B. 276, by Stringer-Relating to the dried prune industry grading and

The Call Board

ELSINORE Today-William Powell, Joan Crawford and Robert . Montgomery in "Last of Mrs. Cheney." Thursday-Double bill, Fred

MacMurray in ''Cham pagne Waltz" and "Circus Girl" with all-star cast.

GRAND - Brian Donlevy and Peter Lorre in "Crack Up". Saturday - "Wings of the Morning," all in techni-

HOLLYWOOD - Double bill, Zane "Nevada" with Buster Crabbe and Monte Blue, and "Sweet Surrender" with Frank Parker *

and Tamara. Friday—Double bill, Spanky McFarland in "General Spanky," and James Dunn "Come Closer Folks" with Marian Mars, Wynne

Today — Double bill, Shir-Forever" and Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart." Friday only-Stage, Major * Bowes' all-girl revue; on the screen, "Paradise Ex- * press" with Grant Withers. * Saturday-Double bill, Booth Tarkington's "Penrod and Sam" with seven big stars and "Espionage" with Ed-

Today - "Gay Desperado" . with Ida Lupino and Nino .

• Friday — Eastern circuit : 30° Warner Baxter in "White "

Lord Ancaster is going to have a pair of King George's pajamast inis distinction was conferred on him as a reward for services he will render as joint hereditary lord great chamberlain when Great Britain's king and queen are crowned in May. Tradition dictates the "reward".

Senate Bills

Introduced Tuesday
S. B. 304, by Balentine and Turner Relating to the employment of labor by the state and its political subdivisions.
S. B. 325, by Dickson—Providing for the filing by mortgagors and other lien holders with city treasurer of requests for notice of poposed sale of poperty for delinquent city assessments.
S. B. 326, by committee on horticulture—Establishing grades and standards for unshelled walnuts and filberts and authorizing state department of agriculture and the sale of poposed sale of poperty for delinquent city assessments.

for unshelled walnuts and filberts and authorizing state department of agriculture to fix and collect fees for inspection.

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

S. B. 361, by Balentine and Rep. Hosch—To regulate the method of fishing on a portion of the Deschutes river and Davis lake.

S. B. 379, by Burke—Providing for the forming of a flood control district, defining legal voters, election of directors, and the issuance of bonds for flood control.

8. B. 385, by committee on education Relating to qualification of high school

teachers.

S. B. 260, by Multnomah county delegation—Providing for a civil service board for custodians in school districts of more than 100,000 population.

S. B. 48, by Balentine—(Passed notwithstanding the veto of the governor)—Requiring maps and plats to be submitted to board of directors of an irrigation district when land to be platted lies within the boundary of such district.

New Wage, Hours Legislation Asked

(Continued from Page 1) scribe bills wanted by the pres-

His press conference closely followed the sending to congress of a report by a presidential committee which conducted a post-mortem on the dead NRA. It urgd that future attempts to regulate business be more

flexible and simpler. The report, containing the results of exhaustive research into the functioning of the national recovery administration, was sent velt. He expressed belief "it will point the way to the solution of many vexing problems of legislation and administration in one of the most vital subjects of na-

tional concern." The committee credited NRA with lifting wages, putting more than 2,000,000 persons to work. But it hit at what it called "uncertain" policies and "impracize outstanding bonds and warrants of tical and unenforceable" provicities between 10,000 and 15,00 population and making exception of bonds payable from utilities.

Joseph T. Redmond Funeral Is Today

CORVALLIS, March 2. - Joseph Thomas Redmond, 49, an employee of the Oregon State college soils department, died at his home at 314 North Fourth street Monday morning at 6:45 following a heart attack.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. William Jackson and Miss Frances Jean Redmond, and two sons, Jefferson Thomas and William George Redmond, all of Corvallis.

Other relatives are his three sisters, Mrs. C. W. Hoffer, Portland, Mrs. Frank Stanley, Seattle, and Mrs. Robert McDonald, Hetcha Ketch, Calif., and two brothers, Ed and Jack of Portland. The remains are at the Keeney funeral home and funeral services will be held at the Catholic church, Wednesday morning at 9

High School Girls Club To Serve Team's Banquet

INDEPENDENCE, March 2 .-The "Pep" club girls of the high school are giving the "A" and "B" string basketball teams a dinner on Wednesday night in the home economics room. Guests besides the team will be the coach, Loren Mort, Frank Schofield, Will Mattison, Howard Bennett and Paul E. Robinson, prin-





Her husband claimed he was able to read her mind. His psychia powers led him to believe she was thinking about someone else and a vigorous slap would follow. Such is the claim of Maxine Breen, 19, of Chicago, who is seeking a divorce from her "mind-reading husband"!

The Lobby

getting it pulled back to commit- session.

tee; then a favorable report; then

In the senate however the bill

went to Tom Graham's committee.

Tom, a Portland teacher himself,

has bedded it down well for s

sleep to last the session through.

unless the undaunted Mrs. Fort-

Mayor Carson came to town

to check up on legislation, what

with a new bill to enable Port-

land to do something for its

firemen and policemen, as well

A rare visitor in sessions is Mrs.

C. C. Chapman will talk about

the Rotary club today. He uses

uses his knife-and often to the

The session should end very

soon . . . some miscreant stole

the cushions from the seats of

several senators and even of re-

One of the queerest items yet

put in for legislative expenses ap-

Stream Pollution

Sportsmen, industrialists, com-

a measure by Senator Carney to

prohibit pollution of the streams

The bill which had aroused the

opposition of many industries was

amended so that the game com-

mission should be allowed to pro-

pollution of the streams. The un-

derstanding reached was to the ef-

up their part of the stream pollu-

tion that the industries would be

Under the bill the game com-

mission would be empowered to

take an injunction against cities

polluting streams with sewage

and force them to construct sew-

F. H. Young appeared before

the senate committee on irrigation

and drainage on behalf of the pa-

per companies. George Radich

represented the Columbia River

Fishermen's organization and Ben

Claggett apepared on behalf of

Is Argued Again

House bill \$66, restricting the

perations of mining dredges on

the Rogue river, was debated be-

fore the mining committees of

the senate and house here to-

Ralph P. Cowgill, Portland, de-

Big Laugh Entertainment

THE GAY

DESPERADO"

WITH NINO MARTINI

Leo Control Leo Control Contro

several sportsmen's organizations.

Rogue Mine Bill

in a position to do so.

age disposal plants.

ceed only against cities for the

passage through the house.

ner can force the bill out.

as other civil servants.

her husband in the senate.

Around



Charles Margiotti

Taking personal charge of the prosecution at the trial of 12 men charged with the slaying of Frank Monaghan, Somerset, Pa., hotel-keeper, Charles Margiotti, state attorney general, is shown leaving court. The state claims Monaghan died from injuries when given the "third degree".

The way some of the repre-

sentatives talk in the house it

sometimes sounds like a very,

very dry sermon, but Represen-

tative A. M. Esson made the

members smile yesterday as he announced he would "now read from his text."

It's interesting to watch laws

being made. Especially on the con-

currence in amendment made in

the other house from which the

bill originated. When the bill is

read after having been passed by

the other branch with amend-

ments, the member interested in

the bill moves for concurrence.

Attempts to repeal the milk-

jor portion of the time of Repre-

Ever since he introduced his re-

peal referendum January 28 he

has been trying to get the bill out

Yesterday he succeeded. The

measure came out without recom-

mendation but Hogan will get his

chance to have the members of

In the gallery women watching

clared that these dredges had

filled the lower Rogue with mud

with the result that the recrea-

Rep. Carter of Gold Beach

done immediately to clear the

Opponents of the bill present-

Sought in House

Representative Vernon Bull.

democrat, Union, was the sponsor

of a memorial introduced in the

house yesterday urging congress

to support President Roosevelt in

his proposed change of the su-

The memorial charged that the

present court had contributed to

delay and obstruction in the ad-

ministration of justice" and asked

congress and particularly the Oregon delegation to support the

change "to the end that justice

may be served and the principles

A similar memorial was introduced last week in the senate.

CAPITOL

Today and Thursday

TWO FEATURES

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

GARY COOPER

CAROLE LOMBARD

"Now and Forever"

And Hit No. 2

KAY FRANCIS

of democracy may prevail in the United States."

ed figures showing that mining

operations which it was proposed

to put out of business returned

more than \$600,000 annually.

the house vote on the bill today.

of the repeal of laws committee.

Seldom do the members know

Happenings Around the Legislative

Halls, Including Some That House

and Senate Spectators Missed.

THE iron cross should go to that blew out the boiler. The

been working for a "stay of ex- at one time proved too great for

ecution" for age 65-ers on the the old one and a new one was

Portland teaching staff. The bill put in to keep the lower house

drew an adverse report in the members warm during the cold

house committee she succeeded in weather at the beginning of the

Douglas McKay. She observed the what is in the amendments nor

session Tuesday at a seat beside for that matter do they seem to

'the legislature to date" before control act has consumed a ma-

language as skilfully as a surgeon sentative Hogan in the session.

peared in the house yesterday. It the dull progress of the laws, keep

was payment for a new boiler in their hands busy with knitting as

the armory. It was not, however, they fdly chat about the show be-

Bill Agreed Upon tional value of the stream had

mercial fishermen and the game said he agreed with Cowgill and

commission agreed yesterday on added that something should be

fect that when cities had cleaned Court Memorial

been damaged.

river of pollution.

Mrs. Mildred Fortner who has strain in heating all of the plant



General Nakumura

Key figure in the political crisis provoked in Japan over the government's military policy as General Kotaro Nakumura, recently named war minister. Considerable protest has been voiced because of the huge expenditures included in the budget for the army and navy.

Power Memorial

In Senate Today

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censes came up only five voted for

sion was the most arbitrary and

dictatorial body in the United States. Senator Stadelman de-

Sen. Strayer also declared the

legislation of the kind in the

you strike at the roots of the con-

country: "If you pass this bill

Today the alcoholic traffic

committee will report out favor-

ably two bills amending existing

control laws. One separates whole-

sale and retail business; the oth-

er revises fees and regulations of

The Portland school janitors

civil service bill, once as far as

the governor's office, then back

and through the house again was

taken from the table and rerefer-

red to the education committee.

Two-Year School

Audit Is Opposed

(Continued from Page 1)

next regular meeting, which

On the call Cupper voted aye,

Neer voted no and Directors W.

F. Neptune and Bradfield re-

"The motion carried." Mrs

Wright announced, in effect, cast-

Three other matters were con

The directors decided a re

quest by a Lions club committee

and a Band Mothers club repre-

sentative for help in securing

new uniforms should be delayed

until next Tuesday for study.

The delegation said \$185 had

been raised toward the \$700 cost

ing her vote with Neer.

Band Uniform Issue

sidered by the board.

Put Over for Week

mained silent.

would be next Tuesday night.

subsidiary character.

Lessard and Stringer.



Ann Lucille Sheckles

Tears came to the eyes of the wife of a Washington, D. C., merchant as she watched an at-tractive brunet bandit relieve hubby of \$25. Then the bendit started to weep and decided she couldn't go through with it. As a result of her soft heart, Ann Lucille Sheckles is now in jail.

committee was to propose a reduction in the size of county relief committees from seven to five, to be composed of the county court and two named by the governor. The legislative expense is set at

from \$100,000 to \$200,000.

Finance Group

Ends Sessions

Ways and Means Believed

to Have Kept Inside

State's Budget

The ways and means committee

yesterday afternoon concluded its

regular meetings for the session,

after two meetings during the day

in which it dispatched the gener-

al building program and passed

on a number of small appropriation bills. Sen. Walker, who has

presided at the sessions thanked

the members for their faithful

service and commended highly

his colleague, Henry Semon.

chairman of the house committee.

been released by the committee,

preliminary indications are that

the appropriations have kept

within the governor's budgetary

estimate of revenues, with a slight

margin left over. Chairman Walk-

er was fearful of a deficiency of

One of the last acts of the

While the compilation has not

\$152,000 compared with \$116,-000 in the 1935 regular session. Rents of quarters due to the capitol fire account for \$7500 of the increase.

The committee reduced appropriations in bills as follows: Willsmette valley project from 10,000 to \$6000.

Relief of parents of Floyd Mc-Mullen from \$5000 to \$1000. Research on Vale and Owyhee projects from \$5000 to \$3000. An appropriation of \$3000 for printing the Oregon Guide was favored to be made from highway

ELSINORE Last Times Today

means—Relating to mother's pension commissions in counties of more than 100,000 pepulation.

H. B. 494, by committe on ways and means—Relating to state institutional labor and sutherizing transfer of property from one institution to another.

H. B. 495, by committee on ways and means—Empowering board of control to accept grants of funds from United States government for work on state institucovernment for work on state institu-

H. B. 204, by Hosch-Te cancel ou claims of Deschutes county and claims of the state against the sheriff of said county for losses from burglary of office of said

electrical contractors, journeyman tricians and electrical dealers.

Contracts for fuel wood went to Roy Stevens, for 470, and Henry Fern, for 300 cords. The matter of selecting an engineer for the new high school

House Bills

Introduced Tuesday

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H. B. 498, by committee on labor and industry—(Substitute for H. B. 306)
—Providing for registration of names of counsel or agent and their employers to promote or oppose passage of legislation by the legislature.
H. B. 498, by committee on ways and means—To provide for the purchase of an office building or for the purchase of a site and erection of an office building for the state of Oregon in Portland, to be financed either by sale of certificates of indebteeness or by investment of state industrial accident funds and making an annual apprepriation of \$20,000 to repay loan. them: Balentine, Burke, Eayrs, The Balentine bills would permit the commission to deny a renewal of permit or allow a cancellation of permit only where the holder had been convicted in court of violation of the liquor laws. Balentine declared the commis-

Passed by House

H. B. 225, by Bull—Relating to claims
under provisions of the workmen's compensation act. H. B. 483, by Hosch and Sen. Balen-ine-Relating to collection and payment

hour week; H. B. 490, by committee on ways and

Passed by Senate

H. B. 400, by Hosch—Relating to procedure, notice, elections and tax levies in connection with building courthouses.

H. B. 327, by game committee—Relating to the hunting of game birds in contains contains.

certain counties.

H. B. 328, by game committee—Relating to the use of anag or gaff hooks and lines in certain lakes and streams.

H. B. 322, by game committee—Prescribing apped limits for motor boats on certain lakes and providing penalties for violating.

certain lakes and providing penalties for violations.

H. B. 453, by game committee—Relating to the issuance of guides' licenses.

H. B. 436, by medicine, pharmacy and dentistry committee—Relating to the regulation of campers, camp cars, trailer houses and trailer homes.

H. B. 487, by ways and means committee—Salaries and expenses of income tax division under state tax commission.

H. B. 50, by Riddle—Placing voters in third class school districts on parity with those of first class school districts.

H. B. 434, by education committee—Providing plan of distributing federal school funds in state of Oregon, providing bill now before congress is approved.

H. B. 401, by labor and industries committee—Relating to the licensing of electrical contractors, journeyman elec-

at Oregon State college

of the new garb, which is desired heating plant was referred to for use at the state band contest the employment committee.





ON THE SCREEN

"PARADISE EXPRESS" Mat. 25c - Eve. 35c

