Legislature Drives Toward Adjournment; Calendars Cleared

Senate Stages Big Game Hunt

Important Bills Rejected Including Dredge Mine and Pilot Measures

Senators held target practice yesterday, and when the shooting was over it was more than clay pigeons which littered the field. Real feathers of legislative birds struck down in their flight fluttered earthward. Defeated by indefinite postponment was the bill to stop miners from dirtying the Rogue river. Likewise the bill to give the upper Columbia a member of the board of pilot commissioners was killed.

Defeated was the "ash-tray" bill for motor cars; and the bill to let precinct committeemen "supervise" the operation of polling places; and Carney's resolution to have the schools give courses in cooperatives; and indefinitely postponed was a bill to let the loser at gambling recover double damges. Also defeated was Lessard's motion to reconsider the vote on the bill to raise the salaries of the Marion county court, which was defeated the day previous. Burke's bill to repeal the 1935 argicultural marketing act was also voted down.

The senate did pass 18 bills, three memorials and three resolutions. The Alber bill to enable slum clearance to be carried out in Oregon was passed; also a bill making it a crime for a person in custody under lawful arrest to try to escape. A few small appropriation bills were passed, and one for $102,000 to pay the costs of the session; also some salary bills.

Upper Rogue Wins

Senator Chaney led the latest battle of the Rogue but was defeated by the upriver forces from Jackson and Josephine counties where mining flourishes. Chaney read many letters urging the stopping of pollution which injures fishing and destroys the river's beauty as it runs through Curry county. Sen. Johnson represented the gold miners in fighting the bill, saying the bill was too drastic, that the dredge people were cooperating to prevent pollution. Dunn of Jackson said it would put thousands of miners out of business; and Strayer from Baker county said if it passed attempts would later be made to apply the same closure to the other districts of the state.

The opponents to the pilot bill unleashed batteries of oratory and smothered the measure. Stadelman sought representation on the board for eastern Oregon, which he said contributed much of the shipping and would soon have its own seaport. Stringer also spoke for the bill.

Pilots Win Praise

Dickson of Multnomah called the bill a wolf in sheep's clothing, and said the pilots were honest-to-god men who earn every dime of their $500. Staples praised the work of the pilots, as did Angell who said they were on call 24 hours of the day, and know every bend of the river. Franciscovich in closing rehearsed the history of attacks on the pilot board, said this meant no reduction in rates as previously clamored for. He said in the whole history of shipping no licensed pilot had ever lost a ship on Peacock spit, but cited the loss of the Iowa with 38 lives and full cargo a year ago when the captain sailed out under orders, while four bar pilots kept their craft in port. There were 21 votes for indefinite postponement.

The senate overrode the governor's veto of the Jeanet bill to compensate certain workers on the Clackamas county planning board, holding it was a just obligation.

Over an adverse report of the ways and mens committee the senate voted an appropriation of $500 for the Oregon Pioneer association.

A resolution adopted calls for an interim committee to study a teachers' retirement fund. The Magruder memorial asking to have a new battleship named the Oregon was approved. Laid on the table was a memorial asking congress to prohibit sale of foreign-made U.S. flags here.

Held in Chloroform Death Case

Dr. R. G. Miller, Richmond, Va., dentist who has confessed he gave Miss Cleo Sprouse, 18, the dose of chloroform which caused her death. Police have expressed doubt of the truth of some phases of his confession.—International Illustrated News photo.

Around The Lobby

Happenings Around the Legislative Halls, Including Some That House and Senate Spectators Missed.

MARSHALL Dana, associate editor of The Portland Journal, looked 'em over again yesterday.

Over from Mt. Angel where cooperatives flourish came Joe Keber to view the milling throng in the Marion lobby.

Bill Knight took his honeymoon alone. Covering the legislature for the Portland employers, he slipped away to Portland and was married Thursday night. He came back to work the next day, but didn't bring the bride.

Reference to the governor as "Iron Pants Charlie" and "big time Charlie" in his Oregon Democrat won for Verne Williams many a cold shoulder yesterday from democrats. He listed as the dumbest legislator in the house Jeannet of Clackamas county.

Os West dug up enough to buy a plate at the Victory banquet in Portland Thursday night, even after turning down a telephoned invitation to set his "price" for getting the slot machine license bill out of legislation and rules. Os tells one on a Portland judge who put up $300 in currency and took the checks of a lobby group. Then the lobbyists stopped payment on the checks; and the bills they were opposing passed after all. The judge is under 70, too.

Resolution of congratulations to Speaker and Mrs. Harry Boivin was adopted by the house yesterday. Boivin, after spending the afternoon in Portland, was back on the job yesterday morning.

The legislators may not be giving out under the strain of the overtime session, but the furniture is. Yesterday three of the representatives' chairs had to have repairs.

The most prominent failure was the chair of the speaker which gave way and laid Boivin flat on his back as he was talking with Representative Roth on the rostrum. Harry took the fall in good spirit as the representatives enjoyed a good laugh. Representative Ray Alber, who had the floor, suggested that the new father had just come down to earth.

Alton John Basset, secretary of the capitol reconstruction commission, returned to the house for a visit yesterday. He served as assistant chief clerk in the 1935 session.

During the early days of the session, the committee meetings were usually long and generally quite formal affairs. Not so now, as members drive toward adjournment. They gather around the desk of the chairman of the committee, discuss the measure before them and by their decision the bill usually lives or dies.

Ho-hum, who ever thought that 40 days could be so long.

Last Session Broadcast at 8:30 Tonight

The last of the series of broadcasts which The Statesman has been presenting over the Salem station, KSLM, covering highlights of the Oregon legislative session, will be given at 8:30 o'clock tonight, half an hour earlier than usual because of conflict with another program.

Because of the uncertainty over continuation of the legislative session into next week and the necessity for arranging radio time in advance, The Statesman will not broadcast after tonight even though the legislature may be in session.

These nightly programs have been presented since the middle of January. Both The Statesman and radio station KSLM have received many expressions of appreciation from the public.

Bursell Furlough Ends

TALBOT, March 5.—Theron Bursell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bursell, left Monday for Fort W. Scott in California, where he will be stationed as a private in the army. He has been on furlough.

The Call Board

ELSINORE
Today — Double bill, Fred MacMurray in "Champagne Waltz" and "Circus Girl" with all-star cast.

GRAND
Today — "Wings of the Morning," all in technicolor.

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

CAPITOL
Today — Double bill, Booth Tarkington's "Penrod and Sam" with seven big stars and "Espionage" with Edmund Lowe.

STATE
Today — Eastern circuit vaudeville on the stage and Warner Baxter in "White Hunter."

House Speeds Toward Close

McMullen Compensation Is Doubled; Auto Convoy Bill Is Up Today

Swinging into action in a faint hope of bringing sine-die adjournment tonight the house yesterday marched through its calendar, and passed 35 measures, defeated two and left only four bills untouched. The clearing of the calendar puts the house in position to consider at 11 o'clock today the three senate bills for the capitol building program, which includes a new office and library building.

Reversing its position the house turned down by a 35 to 24 vote a senate bill providing funds for the legal defense of the state marketing act.

Wednesday the representatives adopted a minority report that the bill do pass. A majority of the agricultural committee had opposed the bill.

Representatives refused to adopt a joint resolution providing for a constitutional amendment which would have allowed the state legislature to set up tax conservation boards and limit taxation by law. The vote was 32 to 24.

McMullen's Aided

After passing an appropriation bill for $1000 to be paid to the parents of Floyd McMullen, who died in the state capitol fire, the house reconsidered the bill and amended the appropriation to $2000 and repased the measure.

Young McMullen, a student at Willamette university, was killed by a falling cornice while serving as a volunteer fireman on the Salem fire department in fighting the blaze.

The house refused for the second time to sustain the veto of the governor. The bill which was passed over the executive disapproval would provide for the payment of planning board workers in Clackamas county. Clackamas county representatives spoke for the bill.

Back N. Y. Exhibit

The house yesterday approved a $20,000 appropriation for the maintenance of a state exhibit at the New York world fair in 1939.

Rep. Archie Higgs opposed the measure as being only "a drop in the bucket and a waste of money." Representatives Harrison, Bevans and Oleen said that they would not vote for the bill until old age pensions were provided. Others maintained that the exhibit would be good advertising for the state.

By a vote of 38 to 20 the house yesterday morning adopted a report that senate bill 265 do pass. The bill would prevent the convoying of used cars into the state for sale here. It would also impose additional regulations on the sale of used cars.

After adopting the favorable report, the representatives refused to suspend the rules and put the bill on final passage. It was placed on today's calendar.

Wizard on Sound Effects at State

C. Mazzaglia Cutelli, appearing as a special feature on the Eastern Circuit Vaudeville at the State theatre today, imitates a laughing seal or a howling coyote, a train roaring through a tunnel or ice cracking in the arctic.

Cutelli is a real Italian count and known throughout the world as a film and radio synchronist. He is said to be the world's No. 1 sound effect seller. His sound appliances are in use throughout the world. A number of the leading radio stations in the United States and Europe have installed his sound effect contraptions.

Cutelli has just completed a picture in Hollywood and is on a tour of the northwest.

He claims to have a repertoire of 2000 sounds of "any living animal on the face of the earth." With a rubber ball he can produce a dry explosion, explosion roaring under the ground, cracking of ice and a hurricane.

Bluebirds Return

HAYESVILLE, March 5. — Spring must be near, the bluebirds have come back to start house-keeping, and the frogs sing with a full chorus every night.

Senate Bills

S. B. 418, by Balentine—Relating to trust funds of the state.

Passed by Senate

S. B. 272, by Balentine—Fixing salary of constable of Linkville district, Klamath county, at $125 a month.

S. B. 327, by Balentine—Increasing salaries of Klamath county commissioners to $1800 a year.

S. B. 409, by roads and highways committee—Requiring payment of certain fees by motor carriers.

S. B. 83, by Angell—To appropriate money for the aid of the Oregon pioneer association.

Passed by House

S. B. 415, by committee on ways and means—Reducing age limit for old age pension to 65, relating to the administration of the act.

S. B. 342, by committee on judiciary—Relating to the allowance of amount of trial costs.

S. B. 343, by committee on judiciary—To provide and limit compensation for attorneys defending indigent persons charged with crime.

S. B. 351, by Balentine—Authorizing secretary of state to furnish Oregon codes and session laws to district attorney of Deschutes county.

S. B. 360, by Balentine—Permitting secondary evidence as to contents of liens filed with county clerk which are later destroyed by fire.

S. B. 386, by Balentine and Rep. Hosch—To permit Deschutes county to issue refunding warrants.

S. B. 387, by committee on judiciary—To provide for fixing value and permitting borrowing of money to pay certain claims where partition or sale of property would result in great pejudice.

S. B. 389, by committee on judiciary—To provide for mortgaging of property in estates of deceased persons for purpose of paying off homestead, dower, courtesy and exempt property claims.

S. B. 13, by Franciscovich and Strayer—Relating to filling of vacancies in the office of senator or representative.

S. B. 28, by Senator Carney—Relating to noise regulation of motor vehicles.

S. B. 213, by Carney—Relating to exchange of city property.

S. B. 239, by Walker—To provide that road bonds of counties may be issued with optional redemption dates.

S. B. 297, by committee on roads and highways—Relating to operators' and chauffeurs' licenses.

S. B. 358, by committee on education—Providing home instruction for mentally handicapped children.

S. B. 366, by Angell—Relating to collection of corporate excise tax.

S. B. 367, by Angell—Relating to the collection of personal income taxes.

S. B. 368, by Angell—Relating to collection of personal income tax.

S. B. 375, by committee on education—Relating to vocational schools and their salesmen.

S. B. 108, by Carney—Relating to commercial fish dealing.

S. B. 143, by Balentine—Relating to actions commenced in justice court.

S. B. 182, by Angell and others—Relating to licensing of state aided homes or institutions caring for venereally infected children.

S. B. 195, by committee on roads and highways—To authorize state highway commission to enter into agreement with railroad company to obtain snow removal from highway and providing for liability insurance.

S. B. 238, by committee on livestock—Relating to a livestock quarantine and providing penalties.

S. B. 330, by Carney—To establish Willamette valley advisory board as agency of state planning board and providing for salaries and expenses.

S. B. 352, by Senator McKay—Relating to rules and regulations for school busses.

S. B. 372, by committee on judiciary—Authorizing an executor or administrator to accept real property in part payment of purchase price of real property of an estate.

S. B. 402, by committee on game—Relating to business of buying skins of fur-bearing animals.

S. B. 115, by Pearson and McAllister—Relating to damages to real property resulting from grade changes by state highway commission.

Trust Fund Bill Filed in Senate

Senator Balentine Friday introduced a bill providing that trust funds of the state and its political sub-divisions shall not be used for purposes other than those for which they were created.

This bill was reported to have received the approval of the state industrial accident commission which is opposed to the use of its funds in the proposed state building program.

House Accepts Pension Setup

Lower Share For County Main Dispute Between Groups, View Now

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lot of important legislation would be lost in the shuffle."

Rep. Bull, Union, rapped the substitute bill and expressed himself "ashamed of my inability to get this legislature to make the drop to 65 years now."

"At present persons between 65 and 70 years old get money on direct relief," Bull said. "When they go under old age assistance they will have to sign their property away."

"I'm ashamed, too, but it's this bill or nothing," said Rep. Allen, Multnomah.

"I'm not ashamed," countered Rep. Bennett, Yamhill. "It's all the taxpaying public can stand."

Registration Bill Withdrawn Again

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tention of destroying the American Federation of Labor.

He cited instances in Klamath Falls of the work of asserted communist organizers for the union which he said were working without the knowledge of the union leaders.

"All we ask is that you let the light in," Fry said, "so that we can get at the activities of these men."

Referring to the coast maritime strike, Fry declared that Harry Bridges had stated in Moscow three years ago that he would tie up the Pacific coast shipping. He said that yesterday information had been received from Moscow for seamen to call a sit-down strike on May 1 whether the men were in port or at sea.

"Run Around" Claim Made by Fatland

The decision to report the registration measure out during the afternoon meeting followed accusations made at a morning meeting of the group that the meetings were just another "run-around" by Representative Earnest Fatland, who asked that the bill "sink or swim" on its own merits on the floor of the house.

Ben Osborne, executive secretary of the Oregon federation of labor, protested against singling out labor organizations.

Grant spoke against vigilante proceedings and said he was in favor of making absolutely sure that the bill not only affected employes but vigilante and employer organizations also.

Mrs. William Munroe, one of the authors of the bill, appeared to state that the measure was the result of conditions in Hood River and other parts of the state.

"We suffered through five years of depression and then when we had a good year, our crop was ruined by delay through the maritime strike," she said.

Entertain Young Cooks

HAYESVILLE, March 5.—Aldene Frey assisted by Bernice Robertson entertained the "Klassy Kooks" at her home Wednesday. Other members attending were Esther Unruh, Dorothy Zurlinder, Ella Mae Stotler, Ruth Pervis and Ruth Zurlinder.

House Bills

Introduced Friday

H. B. 504, by committee on ways and means—To provide an additional appropriation for the expenses for state parole board.

Passed by House

H. B. 498, by Friede and others—(Substitute for H. B. 306)—Providing for registration of names of counsel or agents and their employers to oppose or promote passage of legislation.

H. B. 179, by Staples and Sen. Duncan—Appropriating money to be used in research and experimental work on lands of Vale and Owyhee projects in Malheur county.

H. B. 391, by Martin and others—Appropriating $1000 to J. W. and Esther McMullen as compensation for loss of their son during state capitol fire.

H. B. 501, by committee on ways and means—Providing for printing and distribution of the Oregon guide.

H. B. 502, by committee on ways and means—Appropriating $20,000 to defray expenses of Oregon's participation in New York world's fair.

H. B. 302, over veto, by Jeannet and others—To provide for payment of salaries of Clackamas county planning board workers.

H. J. R. 20, by Magruder and Olson—Providing for iron ore mineral survey of Columbia county.

Passed by Senate

H. B. 146, by Alber—Relating to filling of vacancies in office of justice of the peace.

H. B. 367, by administration and reorganization committee — Relating to child caring institutions.

H. B. 359, by Riddle—Authorizing establishment of county forest land classification committees.

H. B. 204, by Hosch—To cancel out claims of Deschutes county and claims of state against sheriff of said county for losses from burglary.

H. B. 449, by revision of laws committee—Relating to release of conditional sales contracts.

H. B. 458, by agricultural committee—Relating to control and sale of seeds. Appropriation $10,000.

H. B. 230, by Jones—Establishing gasoline grades.

H. B. 486, by judiciary committee—Making it a crime for any person in a place of confinement or in custody pursuant to lawful arrest to escape or attempt to escape, and providing a penalty.

H. B. 261, by Alber—Relating to slum clearance and projects to provide dwelling accommodations for persons of low income.

H. B. 497, by ways and means committee—To provide for payment of claims of sundry persons against the state of Oregon and appropriating money therefor.

H. B. 500, by ways and means committee—Appropriating $102,000 to defray the costs of the legislative session.

H. B. 225, by Bull—Relating to filing of claims under provisions of the workmen's compensation law.

S. B. 154, by military affairs committee—To provide higher education opportunities to children of Oregon soldiers and sailors who died during World war.

H. B. 169, by Staples—Authorizing county courts to construct, maintain, own, lease, rent and operate fish hatcheries.

Building Program Up in House at 11

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Sen. Walker, chairman of the senate ways and means committee, explained briefly that the bills permitted the project to go forward only with the approval of the state board of control, two members of which are on the bond commission to invest state funds.

C. A. Sprague presented the problem of accomodations for the state library and departments not being cared for in the capitol. He said there was no intention to jeopardize the funds; but that the investment was similar to a mortgage over a term of years with amortization payments assured by a continuing appropriation.

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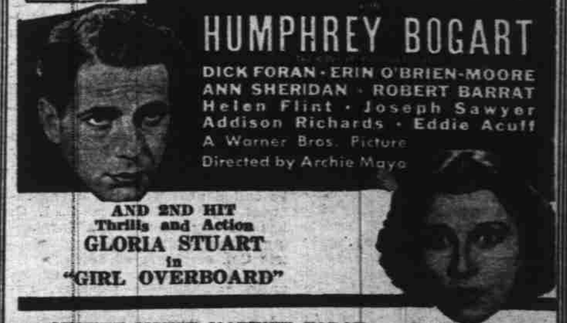

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