

\$37,000 Voted To Exposition

State's Farming Industry Said Well Displayed in Fair Exhibit

Appropriation of \$37,000 for the Oregon exhibit at the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco was passed 59 to 1 by the house Wednesday after a brief debate on whether agricultural interests were sufficiently represented in the exhibits.

Rep. Vernon Bull (D-La-Grande) voted against the appropriation bill. Rep. Alex Rennie (R-Corvallis) reminded the house that the San Francisco fair opens February 18 and that exhibits must be in place February 1 in urging passage of the bill.

The representation of agriculture in the exhibits was questioned by Rep. C. C. Chapman (R-Portland) but Rep. Henry Semon (D-Klamath Falls), chairman of the agricultural committee said he had inspected the exhibit and found it "allright."

A resolution providing a commission to investigate plans for developing a program of social legislation for state, county and city employees was introduced by Rep. Robert Farrell (R-Portland). The commission, which would report to the 1941 legislature, would consist of two senators, two representatives and a state, county and city employe appointed by the governor.

A bill to prohibit fishing in the Rogue river from July 1 to December 31 of each year above the Bybee bridge was introduced by Reps. William M. McAllister (R-Medford) and Earl T. Newberry (R-Ashtland).

The measure would amend a 1937 law prohibiting fishing above the bridge from August 15 to December 31.

Bandon Teachers Bill
An \$18,117 appropriation bill to pay half the teachers' salaries in the five-sweep city of Bandon was introduced by Reps. J. H. McCloskey (D-Norway) and Roy E. Carter (D-Gold Beach) and Sen. George H. Chaney (D-Coquille).

It would amend a 1937 law providing for 75 per cent payment by the state.

Automobile and Truck Drivers would have to stop before passing a school bus loading or unloading children under a bill presented by Reps. W. H. Miller (D-Grant) and Frank H. Hill (R-Portland). Leo Smith (D-Portland) and Walter E. Hempstead Jr. (R-Portland).

France Agrees to Stay out of Spain
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Tenders. Advice to the French borders said 12,000 already were on their way by sea on a perilous trip through waters in which insurgents are strong.

Insurgent Generalissimo Franco was concentrating his fleet off the coast of Catalonia and increasing his air patrol of coastal waters. The sea route is the only one over which troops could be shifted from the government's southern territory to its northeastern section.

Berlin heard rumors Propaganda Minister Jaul Joseph Goebbels would be relieved of his propaganda duties in a general reshuffling of high Nazi officials.

The rumors, which officials declined to deny, said Goebbels might become a chief district leader and that Field Marshal Hermann Goerring would become vice chancellor and war minister and an even stronger "No. 2 man" of the Nazi Reich.

Budget Approved For Agriculture
The state board of agriculture met here Wednesday and approved the biennial budget of the state department of agriculture for the current biennium.

The law provides that this must be done before the budget is presented to the legislature.

Commuters Jam New San Francisco Terminal



Trooping into the new East Bay Terminal in San Francisco at the peak hour, thousands of commuters are pictured waiting for trains across the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. Although traffic was held up in the opening schedule, the following days with commuters cutting their train time to half of the old ferryboat time. Because so many people jammed the platform officials were worried about exposed third rails but no accidents have been reported in the impressive new terminal. —LIN photo.

House Bills

INTRODUCED WEDNESDAY
HB 38, by Hill—Amending Sec. 40-471, Oregon code, 1935 supplement, relating to fishing in the Siuslaw river.

HB 39, by Smith and Sen. Dickson—Providing for determining the value of security in secured claims in administration of an estate of a deceased, in a receivership or any liquidation proceeding.

HB 40, by Sen. Dickson—Amendment relating to sheriff's and constable's indemnity bonds required from a plaintiff of judgment creditor in certain cases where personal property is either held or sold.

HB 41, by Nash—Authorizing the superintendent of public instruction to employ a supervisor of industrial arts education.

HB 42, by French—Amending title 55, chapter 26, 1935 supplement, relating to truck equipment.

HB 43, by Caulfield—Relating to taking of claims in Nestsucca bay and providing penalty.

PASSED WEDNESDAY
HB, by Hoach—Providing a salary for the justice of the peace in district No. 1, Deschutes county.

HB 31—By ways and means—To provide additional funds for the Oregon exhibit at the Golden Gate International exposition at San Francisco, appropriating money therefor and declaring an emergency.

Wrecked Airliner Theory Reversed
MILES CITY, Mont., Jan. 18.—(AP)—A federal investigator said tonight he had "indisputable evidence" that the crash of a Northwest Airlines plane here last Friday night with a loss of four lives was not caused by motor failure.

Tom Harden, vice chairman of the federal air safety board, said investigations also indicated there was no explosion until the moment of the plane's impact with the ground.

Back Milk Control
TOLEDO, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Leading Lincoln county milk producers have signed a petition opposing attempts to repeal the state milk control act. Ray Jenkins, chairman of the grange legislative committee, said today.

Learn of Duel on 'Terror Ship'
Latest development in the Los Angeles "hell ship" cruise, in which a battleship and five destroyers attempted a treasure cruise to the Hawaiian Islands, was that Marine Sgt. Stephen of the late Jean Harlow, challenged to a duel a handsome Coast Guard officer, who was reported to have been shot in the chest.

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Bill Sidetracked On Civil Service

Multnomah Delegation to Study Proposal Anew County Employes
Multnomah county's legislative delegation, meeting at the capitol Wednesday afternoon for its first gathering of the session, decided to study a civil service bill proposed for that county before making a recommendation. The bill would put certain maintenance workers and engineers in Multnomah county under civil service.

Walter Toose, Portland, attorney, urged the delegation to approve the bill which affects 150 public workers in Multnomah county.

The delegation was asked by Mrs. C. S. Jackson of the Oregon Journal to appropriate \$30,000 for the 1938-1940 care of the Baldwin. The bill would provide for the delegation to visit the battleship over the weekend and to report back their recommendations on a fair budget for the biennium.

Negro Rights Bill Dropped
The delegation decided not to introduce a so-called "civil rights bill," desired by negroes, as a Multnomah county delegation measure. The bill will be introduced by individual legislators and probably will bear the signatures of several members of the Multnomah county delegation.

The negroes are asking equal rights with the whites as guaranteed by the constitution. Spokesmen for the negroes charged that they had been discriminated against.

A bill establishing a herd law in Multnomah county extending east from the Sandy river to the national forest was laid on the table temporarily. A similar law is now in operation in western Multnomah county.

The delegation voted to introduce a bill appropriating \$500 to assist the Gold Star Mothers of America, who will hold their national convention in Portland during the rose festival.

Old Foxy Grandpa Creator Is Dead
NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Carl E. Schultze, the comic artist who caricatured his own grandfather as "Foxy Grandpa," ingenious, kindly and shy, died in his sleep early today at the age of 73.

The wealth he had acquired through two decades as one of the nation's most popular newspaper comic strip artists before the ascendancy of gun-toting, crafty and heroic characters, had long since vanished, and in recent years Schultze had worked for the WPA.

There were months of late when even that work—at \$95 a month—was denied him as his ailing heart forced him to bed.

Newspaper-Police Cooperation Topic
EUGENE, Jan. 18.—(AP)—N. J. L. Pieper, special federal bureau of investigation agent, will discuss more effective ways for newspapers to cooperate with law enforcement agencies at the annual press conference Saturday.

The conference will open Thursday evening with a closed meeting of publishers. Friday speakers will include Palmer Hoyt of the Oregonian, G. A. Olfert, football coach at Oregon university; Charles M. Hulston, journalism professor; Arthur L. Crookham, city editor of the Oregonian.

Governor Sprague will discuss the press and politics at the annual banquet Friday night.

Senate Bills

INTRODUCED WEDNESDAY
SB 66, by Ross and Representative Caulfield—Providing that salary or compensation of any state officer appointed by the governor, or his employees, may be changed by the executive as long as it does not exceed the amount fixed by statute.

SB 67, by Ross and Representative Caulfield—Giving same privilege as senate bill No. 66 to state board of control.

SB 68, by Ellis and Representative French—Allowing Morrow county sheriff 10 cents per mile mileage for serving papers.

SB 69, by Booth—Authorizing secretary of state to use words, phrases and characters on automobile license plates, for the advertisement of Oregon's scenic attractions.

PASSED BY SENATE
SB 19, by Strayer—Providing for the recording of an affidavit of annual labor and improvements upon a mining claim and providing for the prima facie evidence thereof.

SB 8, by Wallace—Providing for angling for catfish at night in certain waters and repealing numerous chapters of the existing laws.

SB 10, by Wallace—Pertaining to compensation to members of state game commission and allowing them 60 days, instead of 40 days, to attend meetings of the commission and inspect hatcheries, farms and other properties under their supervision.

SB 14, by Wallace—To provide for the regulation of field trials for hunting dogs.

SB 23, by Wallace—Regulating fishing through ice and adding penalty. Upper Klamath Lake added to lakes exempted.

Limit on Fish To Get Study

Reduction of Smelt Bag to 10 Pounds to Be Reconsidered

The state senate on Wednesday voted to reconsider a bill by Senator Lew Wallace, Multnomah county, reducing the bag limit for smelt from 100 pounds to 10 pounds in any one day.

Motion to reconsider the bill, which passed at Tuesday's session, was made by Senator Rex Ellis, Umatilla county.

Senator H. S. Wheeler, Lane county, attacked the bill on the ground that it was discriminatory against persons living a long distance from the Sandy river. He said these people should be entitled to catch 100 pounds of smelt daily in case they desired to do so.

Discrimination Felt
"This bill, if approved in its present form would be a slap at people who depend upon smelt as a part of their food supply," Wheeler continued.

Wallace defended the bill and explained that it was in the interest of fish conservation.

"The sportsmen have expended \$18,000 in improving the Sandy river," Wallace said, "and they fear the passage of this legislation."

The bill was finally referred to the game committee for further consideration.

Another bill by Senator Wallace, reducing the license fee for smelt fishing from 50 to 25 cents was laid on the table temporarily.

Saving Scenery Aim
Two resolutions were introduced. One provides for the appointment of a committee of the Oregon legislature to meet with a similar group from Washington, to consider methods for preserving the recreational and scenic attractions of the Columbia gorge area.

The names of Senator Dorothy Lee and Representative Robert Farrell, both of Multnomah county, were affixed to this resolution.

The Oregon committee would be composed of three members, one from the senate and two from the house.

Another resolution provides for establishment of a branch of the attorney general's office in the capitol building during the remainder of the legislative session. The attorney general would give legal aid to the senate.

Provision was made in the resolution that any additional expense would be restricted to \$5 a day for clerical assistance.

Salary Bills Placed
Two bills to empower the governor and state board of control to change the salaries of appointive officers and employees under their supervision were introduced by senator Lyman Ross and Representative J. R. Caulfield.

The salaries, if changed, could not exceed the compensation fixed for such appointive officers or employees by statute.

One bill refers particularly to officers and employees under the state board of control while the other refers to employees under the jurisdiction of the governor.

A bill by Senator Joel C. Booth, Lebanon, would authorize the secretary of state to use such words, phrases or characters on automobile plates as he desires for advertising Oregon's recreational and scenic attractions.

Pennsylvania Changes Governors



In a horse drawn Victoria, Governor George H. Earle (left), and Governor-elect Arthur H. James rode from the executive mansion at Harrisburg, Pa., to the state capitol where James was sworn in as the chief executive of the state.

Reilly Answered By State's AFL

Business Council Chairman Said Unjustified in Recent Statement

The Oregon state federation of labor issued Wednesday, through D. E. Nickerson, executive secretary, a statement charging that John T. Reilly, chairman of the Oregon Business Council, was not justified when he sought to blame labor for the difficulty which the state faces in its unemployment compensation problem.

Labor leaders recently demanded that the Oregon Business Council furnish the secretary of state with a complete list of its contributions which were turned over to the Associated Farmers of Oregon and Eastern Oregon Wheat league in support of the Oregon anti-picketing bill. The amount was estimated at \$34,000.

Covering Violation, Held
"The primary purpose of Reilly's statement appears to be an attempt to defend the violation of the state corrupt practices act in concealing the names of persons who contributed to the fund for the campaign of the anti-labor bill sponsors," the federation statement read.

"The federation believes that economic coercion was used to secure some of the contributions."

The federation charged that Reilly was in error when he declared union members were assessed to oppose the anti-picketing measure.

Burglar Steals Nap
PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—(AP)—M. H. Samuels told police today his house had been entered but the only thing the burglar stole was a little sleep. Nothing was missing but someone had slept on a bed, leaving it rumpled.

Pass Recodifying Agricultural Law

The senate Tuesday passed seven bills on third reading, the most important of which provided for recodification of the state's agricultural laws.

Senator W. E. Burke explained that this bill had been worked out by the 1937 legislative interim committee and had received the approval of the agricultural committees of the current legislature.

Olympia Solons Set Relief Bill

CAPITOL, Olympia, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The social security committee of the Washington senate agreed tonight on three bills to plug holes in the state's relief program.

The senate group prepared to submit the three administration-sponsored bills to the senate membership Thursday.

Family responsibility for indigent was defined by the social security committee, which provided a father must be responsible for his son, a son for his father, a husband for a wife and a wife for her husband, and added that grown brothers and sisters must be responsible for indigent brothers and sisters under 18 years of age.

Being Judge's 'Relative' Won't Fix Tickets

PORTLAND, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Municipal Judge Julius Cohn heard that some traffic violators had asked exemption because they were relatives of his.

He penned a note on a memo pad and sent it to Chief Harry Miller. "I have no relatives in Portland—I would appreciate this notice being published in the police bulletin."

Grange Backs Milk Control

200 County Pomonans Are in Favor of Keeping Present Setup

BUTTEVILLE—Marion county Pomona grangers, meeting here Wednesday 200 strong, passed the resolution presented by North Howell favoring retention of the Oregon milk control act.

The group also adopted resolutions favoring adoption of the revenue certificate bill and urging the manufacture of fortified wines from Oregon fruit, same to be sold only through the state liquor stores.

Another resolution, proposed by another county and opposing the importation of farm and manufactured products in competition with US commodities, was turned down.

Memorial Service Held
Other morning highlights included memorial service of Nellie Simpson, deceased member of Ankeny grange; installation of Ira Loron as secretary; and reports of officers and standing committees.

Master J. O. Farr, Ankeny, named Mrs. Daisy Bump, North Howell, Mrs. Willard Stevens, North Howell, and County Agent Harry L. Riches to arrange the annual grange visitation schedule.

Visiting speakers included State Lecturer Mrs. G. W. Thieszen, State Overseer Morton Tompkins, Mrs. Pickering, deputy in Clatsop county, State Deputy Anker McClure and C. A. Schooling of Junction City, who talked on the power question.

Grangers Enjoy Program
The program presented by Lecturer Mrs. D. B. Kiehlhege included songs by Barbara Crook and Betty Joan Martin, Ankeny. Pomona records from 1931, Mary Murray, Silvertown Hills; selection, Martha Vinton and Helen Wiesner, North Howell; reading, Mrs. J. F. C. Tekenburg, Macleay; Pomona records, George Stevens, Stayton; talk on Butteville early history, Mrs. Thille Crook.

The next Pomona meeting will be April 19 at Chemawa; and the next grange council meeting March 1 at Silvertown.

Urge Tax on US Wages, Securities

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senate committee they agreed with the president's proposal for a statute and predicted the supreme court would uphold congressional action.

John W. Haues, new undersecretary of the treasury, estimated removal of the exemptions would net the treasury about \$300,000,000 annually when existing tax-exempt securities have been retired.

Use of Bags Held Box Factory Blow

Governor Charles A. Sprague Wednesday telegraphed Jesse W. Tapp, president of the federal surplus commodities corporation, protesting against the corporation's proposal to ship west coast fruits in bags which are products of states other than Oregon.

"This would deprive workers in wooden box shops of Oregon much needed work," Sprague said. He asked that he be acquainted with all the facts.

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MARYLIN MESKKE, of Marion, Ohio, chosen as the country's most beautiful girl of the year.

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