

Hopper to Get Weighty Bills

Public Utility Change to Appear, Faces Contest Upon Some Details

(Continued from page 1)

missioners and the public left little authority except to look on. Hopper has already been checked by an addition to the PUD bill which provides a vote on the initial issuance of revenue bonds.

No organized opposition to school reorganization has yet appeared, but the tax levy revision to come up in the bills yet to be introduced will be opposed by the "rich" districts. The accompanying bill which will give county boards and the state school authorities power to redistrict counties will of a certainty raise the objection of former legislatures to district reorganization.

Tax Revision Bill Will Cause Battle

The first tax revision bill introduced last week has already brought sizable debate about the state. The tax commission has proposed that a separate income tax on intangibles be abolished; the flat 8 per cent rate being replaced by treating intangible income in the same manner as any other individual income source and scaling the rate thereon at a 2 to 7 per cent levy. To offset the loss to the state's treasury from such an amendment, the commission has backed a new law which would reduce exemptions in the smaller brackets of income earners. The greatest tax increase to any taxpayer would be \$70 annually. In the first reactions upstate to the proposal has come the charge that the intangibles tax is being dropped—which is only partly "soaked."

The excise tax change will probably call for a reduction in the exemptions granted corporations operating in the state for real property taxes paid. Originally the exemption was up to 90 per cent of the excise tax; later this was dropped to 75 per cent. It may be cut as low as 50 per cent in the commission's proposal.

The most effective work thus far done at the session has been by the ways and means committee which is plunging into its hard core in daily sessions. Chairman Dean Walker of the senate hopes to have the first appropriation bills ready for introduction by the end of the fourth legislative week. Walker has set a balanced budget as his committee's goal.

Compensation Act Amendment Is Near

The forthcoming week should see the legislature decide on an amendment to the unemployment compensation act of the state which would permit certification of that act by the federal social security board. Organized labor has joined with employers in seeking such an amendment. No change in the anti-picketing law is expected from the session.

Some fireworks are certain this week from the Chapman bill on the closed shop. Organized labor will fight the proposal with its full strength. Employers are divided. Some believe that the anti-picketing act was enough for the time and will not take a stand for further curtailment of union activities by making the closed shop against public policy.

The perpetual fight between sports and commercial fishing interests looms with legislation prepared for the hopper which would close coastal streams to commercial interests.

Senate Committee Cuts WPA Request

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stantial chance that the senate will approve the committee bill. "Several senators who had been expected to vote for \$375,000,000 voted for the \$725,000,000," he said. "I think that was partly due to a limitation on reduction of relief rolls during the winter months and partly due to a better understanding of the facts about unemployment."

Republicans generally were expected to go along with their appropriations committee members in supporting the \$725,000,000 allotment.

To Divorce Star

REGINA, Sask., Jan. 21—(Canadian Press)—A six-man jury today found Harry Heipel, 24-year-old farmhand, guilty of murdering J. A. Kaeser, wealthy 65-year-old Wisconsin farmer. Heipel was sentenced to be hanged in Regina April 26.

The jury received the case at noon today (2 p. m., EST) after the charge by Justice P. M. Anderson, who heard the four days of testimony given in court of king's bench. The prosecution accused Heipel of shooting Kaeser to death November 9 near Simulstus, 56 miles east of here.

Bonneville Line Switch Cost Is Over \$60,000

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21—(AP)—Disconnecting switches on the Bonneville transmission lines will cost more than \$60,000. Bids on 11 switches for substations in southwestern Washington were opened today. They ranged up to \$9,354. No award was made.

In the frontier town of Las Vegas, Nev., separated from Hollywood by 200 miles and a state line, Mrs. Maria (Ria) Gable, wife of Clark Gable, screenland's No. 1 male heart throb, was expected to take up residence preparatory to filing suit for divorce. She is shown at Santa Anita park after having announced a full financial understanding with her estranged husband had been reached.—AP Telegram.

Senators Hear Debate on Hopkins



Intently listening to the Senate debate on confirmation of Harry Hopkins as secretary of commerce are three members of the senate (Front to back) Senators Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn.), Albert B. Cumby (D-Ky.), and J. Hamilton Lewis (D-Ill.). At the moment this picture was made, they were hearing Sen. Guy Gillette (D-Ia) announce he planned to vote for Hopkins' confirmation even though Hopkins had supported Gillette's opponent in the Iowa democratic primary.—AP Telegram.

Upper Columbia Channel Dredged

Vancouver-Bonneville Job Begins Upon Deep-Sea Vessels' Route

PORTLAND, Jan. 21—(AP)—The electric dredge Clackamas started deepening the channel of the Columbia river between Vancouver, Wash., and Bonneville today, forwarding the upper river district's dream of deep-sea shipping.

The Clackamas, rented to the General Construction company of Seattle, began cutting a channel 15 feet deep and 300 feet wide at the foot of Government Island, between Vancouver and Camas.

Meantime, the Morrison-Knudsen company, Boise, Idaho, was assembling material on Government island for construction of 22 pile dikes near where the dredge worked.

The dredging contract called for removal of about 1,750,000 cubic yards of material in the Camas district, where the river emerges from the gorge and spreads among a number of islands.

Foreign Minister Target in Japan

(Continued from page 1)

of Arita and other cabinet members were "far too ambiguous." Kikumizu said that the United States had become Britain's "puppet" in far eastern affairs and added: "Any attempt at oppression is playing a dangerous game—particularly since Japan is so firmly determined."

The press generally indicated it had expected the government to issue some sort of warning, particularly to the United States.

Arita had denounced Japan's Pan-Asia ambitions and criticized international opposition to Japan's plan for a "new order."

Premier Kichiro Hiranuma told the parliament session that measures for strengthening national resources and national morale would be launched as soon as possible.

Canada Farmhand Declared Slayer

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Ancient Tree Is Felled As Hazard at Portland

PORTLAND, Jan. 21—(AP)—A vine maple tree whose roots were threatening a footpath was felled today on a west side street. More than 100 years old it had become a hazard. Workmen had to divert traffic for several hours while they sawed up the patriarch.

Stanford Leader Klamath Speaker

Dr. Wilbur Cites Need of Intelligent Leaders to Save Democracy

KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 21—(AP)—Ray Lyman Wilbur, Stanford university president, told a junior chamber of commerce group last night that "trained brains are the answer to the problems of running the kind of society we are developing."

Wilbur was chief speaker at a meeting which honored County Assessor Charles H. Mack as the outstanding young man in civic achievement during 1938.

Urges Training Leaders "Relatively few," Wilbur said, "can be great chemists, great physicists, great mathematicians. But intelligent people must come to recognize the value of such experts and to make use of them in the solution of the complex problems that confront modern society."

He counseled the community to "pick out the brightest youngsters, send them away for training, then bring them back to build the city into the kind of city you want it to be."

Keith Is Speaker Press Conference

Harris Ellsworth, editor of the Roseburg News-Review, was elected president of the Oregon Press conference as that annual event closed at Eugene Saturday afternoon. George Turnbull was re-elected secretary.

One of the speakers Saturday was Stanley Keith of Salem, advertising manager of Miller's department store, whose topic was "The Key to More Retail Advertising." He emphasized the advertising men's opportunity, not merely to "sell" business but to provide a real and personalized service to each merchant.

Alfred E. Cowell Dies

PORTLAND, Jan. 21—(AP)—Alfred E. Cowell, 59, former mayor of Milwaukie, Ore., died here today.

In Schacht's Job



Retired Walter Funk (above), and minister of economics, was suddenly elevated to the presidency of the German reichsbank by Chancellor Hitler, who removed Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, veteran financial wizard, from the position. The move was swiftly followed by a breakdown of negotiations being carried on by Dr. Schacht for the removal of several hundred thousand Jews from Germany.

'Near Anarchy' Laid to NLRB

Democratic Senator From Nebraska Says Serious Condition Created

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(AP)—Senator Burke (D-Neb.) told the national labor relations board today it had produced "a condition approaching industrial anarchy."

In a letter to Chairman J. Warren Madden of the board, Burke said:

"The matter is so serious that corrective action must be taken before irreparable damage is done."

The Burke letter was in response to one by Madden criticizing earlier attacks by Burke.

"Prejudice" Built up "Your recent public letter to me reads like a labor board decision," the senator wrote. "It shows the same studied effort to build up a 'background' of prejudice against your intended victim, a practice for which you have been recently soundly rebuked by the courts."

"You are highly critical," he added, "because I have consistently urged an independent investigation of your activities. You greatly prefer to investigate yourself. Your anxiety in that respect is readily understandable."

"However, the experience of congress in permitting WPA and other agencies to investigate themselves has not been such as to recommend that procedure."

Reviewing the results of court contests in which the NLRB has been involved, Burke said it was true that in the first of the board it had an "outstanding success."

"In recent months," Burke continued, "the cases that have reached the circuit court of appeals have had to do more with the merits of the board's decisions on particular controversies."

"Your record here is anything but impressive. From March to October 11 times, in four cases your orders were modified, two were sent back for further proceedings, and in 11 other cases you secured permission to withdraw your orders because you knew you were wrong."

Angell 'Inherits' Post in Congress

House Rivers and Harbors Committee Job Handed to 4th Oregonian

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(AP)—A position on the house rivers and harbors committee, held by Oregon representative for many years, has been "inherited" by Representative Angell (R-Ore.)

His appointment to the important committee headed by Judge Mansfield, Texas democrat, was announced today.

The post was held by Representative Honeyman, Portland democrat whom Angell succeeded, during the seventy-fifth congress. Before Mrs. Honeyman, the post was held by William Elwell and Charles H. Martin.

In the recent division of committee posts, Oregon's two other representatives, Republican James Mott and Democrat Walter Pierce, retained assignments given them during the seventy-fifth congress.

Mott continues on the house naval affairs, public lands and roads committee. Pierce will continue as a member of the agriculture committee and the joint senate-house committee on forestry legislation.

Paralysis Cured In Vocal Chords

SEATTLE, Jan. 21—(AP)—The Seattle Surgical Society announced tonight one of its members, Dr. Brian T. King, had developed a new operating technique for the cure of paralysis of the vocal chords.

The society termed the operation "revolutionary" and said the new technique, devised by Dr. King after five years of study, had been used in three cases. Two of them resulted in complete cures, it said, and the third operation, performed a few weeks ago, already had improved the patient.

Washington Mills Split on AFL, CIO

ABERDEEN, Jan. 20—(AP)—Employees of two Grays Harbor lumber operations voted today in a NLRB election to have the AFL represent them as collective bargaining agent while two others voted to remain with the CIO. A fifth operation, Schaefer Brothers Logging company, was conceded to the CIO by Mark Bayley, international AFL Lumber and Sawmill workers representative.

Postal Telegraph Union Sign Pact

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21—(AP)—Union officials and the Postal Telegraph company today signed a working agreement for 1939 covering Oregon, Washington, northern Idaho and Montana. It must be passed on by 400 workers in a referendum before it becomes final.

Terms were not revealed. The union had asked for a 10 per cent wage increase and a 40 instead of a 45 hour work week.

Sewing Club to Meet

PIONEER—The Pioneer Sewing club will meet at the school kitchen Thursday, January 26. The members are asked to bring a gift for the kitchen, anything but tea towels. The afternoon is to be spent sewing on the quilt for the club.

Jackie Dates Betty Again; Mum on Reunion



Although beautiful Betty Grable of the films said her separation from her husband, Jackie Coogan, was his idea and that "I'd go back to him in a minute—if he'd ask me," there was no indication a reunion was immediately in sight, even after Jackie had his first "date" with his wife since they parted. They are shown in a Hollywood supper club.—AP Telegram.

PUD Safeguards Are Recommended

Farmers' Groups Endorse 10 Point Program to Governor Sprague

A ten-point program of safeguards which should be included in any PUD law enacted by the Oregon legislature was sent Governor Charles A. Sprague on Saturday by Peter Zimmerman, member of the executive committee of the Oregon grange and Farmers' union, and Herman Lafky, Salem, attorney, who represents the Farmers' union and the Southwestern Washington PUD association.

Zimmerman and Lafky said they had not assisted in preparing the proposed PUD law but had collaborated in their analysis of the essential points of such a law. They asked to confer with the governor at his pleasure.

Points included by Lafky and Zimmerman included deletion of any provision for general obligations bonds, mandatory contributions, compulsory bidding for revenue bond issues, limitation on tax levying power as to time and amount, elimination of a referendum on all acts of a PUD commission and restriction on the possible sale of any publicly-owned facilities.

Klamath Doctor Favors Gas Cell

KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 21—(AP)—Dr. George H. Adler declared today the lethal gas method of execution was rapid, painless and if there were to be more executions in Oregon, far more satisfactory than hanging.

The physician was one of five doctors who witnessed the death of Leroy Hershel McCarthy, 26, convicted murderer, at Salem yesterday.

Adler praised the technique and efficiency with which the execution was conducted. He said "There were no slips, no excitement and only the utmost consideration for the prisoner."

Colds Cost Portlanders \$4,527,225, Says Figure

PORTLAND, Jan. 21—(AP)—Nose drops and other remedies and remedies for the common cold run into serious money.

For example, a radiator manufacturer figured today that Portlanders dug up as much to battle colds as they ponied up for Multimash county government costs. The estimated annual cost was \$4,527,225.

Klamath Pork Robbery Is Like Nursery Rhyme

KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 21—(AP)—City police had precedent in a Mother Goose rhyme when Tom the piper's son following their latest larceny case. A sizzling and succulent 10 1/2-pound pork roast was snatched from the spit of an outdoor barbecue stand last night.

State Bar Association Upholds Exam Methods

PORTLAND, Jan. 21—(AP)—The state bar association's board of governors today defended against state-wide criticism the bar examiners' method of examining applicants. A wave of criticism followed rejection of nearly 50 per cent of applicants last summer.

Portland Parking Meter Extension Recommended

PORTLAND, Jan. 21—(AP)—Commissioner Ormond R. Bean recommended today that Portland install 415 more parking meters and extend the meter district.

Enjoy Real Comfort Burn All Heat—No Ash Sacco Briquets Use our fuel budget plan. Get your winter supply now. Take 5 months or longer to pay. CAPITAL CITY TRANSFER CO. PHONE 7773

Oddities ... in the News

(By The Associated Press)

GREAT BEND, Kas., Jan. 21—Frank Robi banded a pintail duck on his farm near Ellinwood, Kas., March 5, 1937.

Oct. 6, 1938—eleven years and seven months later—that same duck was shot down by a hunter near Mexico City, Robi has learned from the US biological survey.

That establishes a longevity record for ducks banded by Robi who has been doing it for some two decades. The longest life of any of the waterfowl whose dates was reported previously to Robi was seven and one half years.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 21—Dr. Mary Shattuck Fisher, professor of child study at Vassar college, listed a few "don'ts" designed to make married life more pleasant. Among them were:

Don't marry a man who had a wonderful mother.

Don't marry a woman with a famous and doting father.

Don't turn an "executive" woman loose on a family.

Dr. Fisher spoke before an institute sponsored by the Chicago Association for Child study and parent education.

ELBERTON, Ga., Jan. 21—Sidney Parham, 10, swung out over a street on a rope tied to a type. An automobile struck him in mid-air, killing him instantly.

ALTON, Ill., Jan. 21—Louis Rosenthal, shoemaker, sued for \$10,000 and got an out of court settlement because, he claimed, auto accident injuries interfered with his trade by making it impossible for him to hold racks in his mouth.

Ruppert Heiress

Two "Akutans" Listed Records at the Point Adams coast guard station showed two boats bearing the name "Akutan," but neither has been reported wrecked.

One, registered from Ketchikan, Alaska, was owned by the Alaska Salvage Towing company and was a steam screw tug built in 1913 at South Bend, Wash. The other was a 66-foot diesel boat built at Seattle, Wash., in 1927 and owned by Ole S. Bjerk of Ketchikan.

Engineers said the boat's name was carved deep into the wooden stern and painted gold.

Man Pleads Guilt To Arson Attempt

KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 21—(AP)—A surprise plea of guilty to a charge of attempted arson was entered in circuit court today by Maes McNaughton.

McNaughton, who previously had maintained his innocence, admitted he attempted to set fire to buildings at Gilchrist, lumber community in northern Klamath county.

Deputy District Attorney Orth Sizemore asked that sentence be deferred until a federal bureau of investigation report on McNaughton's fingerprints could be obtained. Sizemore said he could discover no motive for the arson attempt.

Mistakes Truck for Bus, Woman Is Struck Down

ROSEBURG, Jan. 21—(AP)—What physicians said were probably fatal injuries were suffered today by Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, 43, Oakland, Calif., when she apparently mistook a freight truck for a bus and stepped into the road in front of the vehicle near Coos Junction.

Mrs. Walker suffered a fractured skull, crushed chest and multiple leg fractures.

Nazis Expand Army Reserve

Shadow Army Calling Most Men Over 17 Follows Reichsbank Shift

By EDWIN SHANKE
BERLIN, Jan. 21—(AP)—The Nazi regime acted today to put Germany on the broadest war footing of her peace time history through establishment of a vast "shadow army."

Reichsfuehrer Hitler's latest move followed swiftly upon dismissal yesterday of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht in a "modification" of the reichsbank which observers felt would give free reign to an intensified rearmament program.

"Shadow Army" Formed New decrees created the machinery for development of all able-bodied men over 17 years old—excepting Jews and criminals—into a military-trained, military minded reserve for Germany's standing army estimated at 1,000,000 strong.

Hitler made it obligatory for every male after completing his military service to join defense units affiliated with the SA (brownshirt national socialist storm troops) or to participate in other party formations such as the SS (blackshirt elite guard), the NSKK (motor corps) or the NSFK (flying corps).

On the diplomatic front, the appointment of Captain Fritz Wiedemann, Hitler's personal adjutant and World war company commander, as consul general at San Francisco was announced officially.

Official sources said the appointment had no political significance. They said Wiedemann was going to California "on his own wish" a reward for his services to Germany.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21—(AP)—The San Francisco industrial union council, CIO, today asked the United States labor department to bar the entry into this country of Captain Fritz Wiedemann, newly appointed German consul-general at San Francisco.

No Democracy Yet Mrs. FR Believes

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—(AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the president, told guests at the 60th anniversary luncheon of the ethical culture schools today that "we have not, yet, real democracy throughout the country."

"This question of democracy and how it should work in a community should mean a great deal to all of us," she said. "We must decide whether it should go forward or fail. I personally think it will go forward."

"You can't have a real democracy unless you have a basic economic security. . . . People tell me there is too much taxing of the rich. I wonder if they ever think back to the beginning of democracy, when our forefathers risked their lives to give us the country we have today."

Youth Is Hunted In Stabbing Case

PORTLAND, Jan. 21—(AP)—Donna Welch, 7, was stabbed with a pocket knife and slightly injured last night by a youth who asked her if she knew where "Frances" lived and became angry when she replied she did not.

Police worked on the case today after the girl, who was skating when the stranger approached, told her story.

Do Things Look as Nice As They Did Way Back When

Today is not yesterday—we ourselves change—Glasses that you have been wearing for the past year often need correction.

—Eye strains may be present you are hardly aware of. A few minutes time will be well spent if you see

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