

New Bill Would Cut Legislative Power of Boards, Commissions

Orders, Rules Are Affected

Legislature's Approval of Departmental Orders Would Be Needed

Rules and orders of all state departments, boards and commissions would have to receive legislative approval before becoming operative, under the provisions of a bill introduced by Senator Rex Ellis, Umatilla county, Monday.

The bill provides for the creation of an interim committee which would meet four times each year to examine all such orders. The committee would be composed of the president of the senate, speaker of the house, two members each from the senate and house, and a member appointed by the board of control.

Legislators said this bill probably would affect the state utility commission more than any other state activity.

Bill Held Important
"This is one of the most drastic bills introduced so far at this legislative session," one prominent senator said.

Twenty-five bills were introduced in the senate Monday, the largest number for any single session since the current legislative session opened.

Two of these bills were introduced by Senator F. M. Francisovich, Clatsop county, related to fishing operations on the Columbia river.

One would authorize the state fish commission to close the Columbia river to commercial fishing above the Bonneville dam and 15 miles below the dam, provided the state of Washington takes similar action.

The other would refer to the voters an act prohibiting the use of fixed gear in the Columbia river. An attempt to initiate a measure at the last legislature preventing the operation of set gear in the Columbia river was halted by the supreme court. The court held that many of the signatures to the initiative petition were obtained through fraud, and enjoining the secretary of state from placing the measure on the ballot.

Theatre Bill Reappears
A bill introduced by Senator George T. B. Boren, Clatsop county, would make it unlawful to sell theatre tickets unless seats were available to the holders of such tickets at the time they were sold.

Similar measures were introduced at several previous legislative sessions but were defeated. Senator Boren's bill provides a maximum fine of \$50 for violation of the proposed act.

A report of the 1937 legislative interim committee to study the allocation of highway funds to the state's political subdivisions was submitted to the senate and placed on file. Members of the committee said they held several meetings but were unable to agree on any recommendations.

Sixteen bills relating to reclassification of the state agricultural laws were passed by the senate. Most cases these bills clarified existing laws or added penalty sections.

Only Five Demos Desert President

(Continued from page 1)
galleries, crowded throughout the day, were the voters at the three democratic senators whose renomination President Roosevelt personally opposed last year. They were evenly divided. Senator Smith of South Carolina voted for confirmation; Senator George of Georgia voted against with an emphatic "no," and Senator Tydings of Maryland asked to be excused from voting. Senator Gillespie (D., Ia.), whose renomination Hopkins opposed, voted for confirmation.

Besides Schwelbenbach, northwest senators who voted for Hopkins were Bone (D., Wash.) and Clark (D., Idaho).

Byron Is Named As Legal Advisor

Allan Byron, Portland attorney and ex-member of the state legislature, will serve as legal advisor for Governor Charles A. Sprague during the remainder of the current legislative session.

Byron will examine all bills passed by the legislature before they are signed or disapproved by Governor Sprague. His examination will deal particularly with the constitutionality of the legislative bills.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the under signed has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Marion, her duly verified final account as the executrix of the last will and testament and estate of Byron B. Herrick, Jr., deceased, and that said Court has fixed Tuesday, the 21st day of February, 1939, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, as the time, to wit: the County Court Room in the County Court House at Salem, in Marion County, Oregon, as the place for hearing said final account and all objections thereto. Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 17th day of January, 1939.
WALTER S. LAMKIN,
Attorney for Executrix,
Salem, Oregon. J 17-34-31 F 7-14.

Runaway Boys Slay Aged Farmer in \$9 Holdup



Oliver Hammond and Cleo Ramsey being questioned by Charles Bassett. Accused of slaying a 71-year-old farmer in a \$9 holdup while running away from the state children's home at Carrollton, Mo., Oliver Hammond, 16, left, and Cleo Ramsey, 15, are questioned by Charles F. Bassett, prosecuting attorney of Henry county, Missouri. The slain farmer was J. W. S. Erickson. "He wouldn't raise his hands, so I shot him," police quoted the older boy as saying.

Senate Bills

INTRODUCED MONDAY
SB 103, by Wallace—Relating to game reservations.
SB 104, by Ashby Dickson—Creating a lien upon the land or grounds, buildings and structures thereon for the labor performed and materials employed and used in landscaping, etc., and providing for the filing and recording of such lien.

SB 105, by Eayrs—Regulating the sale of admission tickets to theatres, providing penalty and declaring an emergency.
SB 106, by Wipperman—Prohibiting goals from running at large in Josephine county.
SB 107, by Francisovich—Granting fish commission powers to close to commercial fishing portions of Columbia river above and below the Bonneville dam.

PASSED BY SENATE
SB 45, by agricultural committee—Repealing game law.
SB 78, by agricultural committee—Clarifying law relating to appointment of county agents.
SB 79, by agricultural committee—Repealing certain laws relating to management of Oregon state fair. These laws referred to operation of state fair under old fair board.
SB 80, by agricultural committee—Clarifying law relating to the licensing of concessions at Oregon state fair with relation to sale of liquors on fair grounds.
SB 81, by agricultural committee—Relating to entering fairgrounds other than by proper gates.
SB 82, by agricultural committee—Relating to protection of seeds and to establish uniform grades and standards, and clarify quarantine laws.
SB 83, by agricultural committee—Repealing law providing for spary inspectors and clarifying quarantine regulations.
SB 84, by agricultural committee—Changing quarantine laws and removing conflicting sections of weed act.
SB 85, by agricultural committee—Relating to abatement of plant pests disease and declaring an emergency.
SB 86, by agricultural committee—Changing existing statute to read state agricultural department instead of horticultural board.
SB 87, by agricultural committee—Relating to protection of fruit and crop industries, add a new penalty section and declare an emergency.
SB 88, by agricultural committee—Relating to wild flowers under agricultural department and declaring an emergency.
SB 89, by agricultural committee—Relating to importations of nursery stock and declaring an emergency.
SB 90, by agricultural committee—Referring to packing and labeling of fruit, vegetables and nursery stock and declaring an emergency.
SB 91, by agricultural committee—Referring to fees received from nurserymen and declaring an emergency.
SB 92, by agricultural committee—Relating to economic poisons and declaring an emergency.

PASSED BY HOUSE
SB 5, by Wallace—Authorizing the state game commission to issue a certificate of the loss or destruction of license which may be used in lieu of such license.
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.

County WPA Rolls Up 34 per Cent

Marion county's WPA rolls this month are 34 per cent higher than they were a year ago despite the retrenchment policy instituted late last November, Madeline Snyder, field supervisor, announced here yesterday. At the same time 5.8 times as many workers are awaiting assignment to WPA jobs as were in the lineup last January. As of last week there were 1899 men and women at work on locally-sponsored WPA projects and 291 on projects operated by other federal agencies. A year ago there were only 1409 on local and 218 on other projects.

The waiting list has mounted from 195 persons a year ago to 610 today, Miss Snyder said. Since the retrenchment policy began in November, the rolls have dropped by only 54 jobs on local and by 95 on other projects while the number on the waiting list has climbed from 224 to 610.

The November order, that no new assignments to WPA jobs be made, is still in effect. The only exception to the order is the work which a WPA job voluntarily since last June 21 to take private employment and is now applying for reassignment to a work relief position. The reassignments result in discharge from projects of workers of lower seniority.

The waiting list totals, Miss Snyder added, included 99 workers now in private employment and 80 in state class a year ago. She said a small number of WPA workers were leaving daily to accept private employment but the number was offset by others returning from private jobs that have run out.

Blind Fisherman's Bill Is Voted Through House

Blind persons will be able to fish and hunt without licenses if a bill which passed the house Monday is approved in the senate. The bill was sponsored by Rep. Jack R. Causfield (D-Tillamook) who is also sponsor of a bill eliminating dog taxes for "seeing eye" dogs of blind persons.

Ross Sailor Now SILVERTON HILLS

SILVERTON HILLS—Don Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Ross, has enlisted for a four-year term in the U. S. navy and has gone to San Diego.

Henderson Improves

SILVERTON—Elton Henderson is able to be up and around again. He was injured before the holidays while employed near Dallas. A heavy tree fell and crushed the cab of the logging truck he was operating.

Snow Brings Skid, and Death to Motorist

The body of Robert J. Whelan, Jr., 38, grandson of the founder of the Whelan drug chain, lies on the road in Garden City, suburb of New York, victim of blizzard that swept the city. His auto skidded into rear of truck. He was standing between the two cars surveying damage when another machine skidded into his, crushing him between the two cars.

Realtors' Bill Filed in House

Rush Expected as 20-Day Period Nears Windup—Seven on Monday

Only seven bills were introduced in the house yesterday as the flood of measures expected to deluge the lower branch this week was held back another day. With a 20-day limitation for the introduction of bills in the house in effect, the next few days should see the house reading clerk get his greatest activity of the session. The 20-day limit, which does not affect bills introduced by committees, expires Friday.

Among the bills introduced yesterday was one which would establish a state real estate department and provide examinations to limit the licensing of real estate salesman and brokers to qualified men.

The bill introduced by Rep. Coe A. McKenna (R-Portland) and Senators Lyman Ross (D-Aloha) and L. W. Wipperman (R-Grants Pass), follows recommendations of the National Association of Real-Estate Boards. Real estate affairs are now handled by the state insurance department.

Would Raise Limit
Personal exemptions under the state intangible tax would be increased from \$500 to \$800 for single persons and from \$800 to \$1500 for head of a family by a bill introduced by Rep. W. H. Miller (D-Grants Pass) and Sen. L. W. Wipperman (R-Grants Pass). The bill provides a \$300 exemption for dependents under 18.

Ralph E. Moody, whose appointment as legal advisor for the house of representatives has provided that body with most of its debate thus far, received another clincher on his position when the house voted 51 to 9 to indefinitely postpone a motion to reconsider the resolution by which he was hired.

Warning Reiterated
Rep. Hannish Martin (R-Salem), who objected to the resolution as setting a precedent of hiring extra legal aid, said, "we are just starting on a thing that each session is going to grow."

Rep. Alex Remie (R-Corvallis), chairman of the house ways and means committee, told the house that Moody had agreed on \$750 as his compensation for the session, regardless of its length.

Elective Auditor's Office Is Urged

(Continued from page 1)
The jurisdiction of any other office.
"In the past the county court of Marion county has appointed the auditors who have made the audits for the various offices and to say the least they did not do a thorough job as recent events would show."
"If we are to have this office, and it might have some merit, I would say that it should be an elective office as it is in Multnomah county, and that the candidate hold a certificate of certified public accountant."

Olympia Budget's Total Is Slashed

OLYMPIA, Jan. 23—(AP)—A digest of the governor's budget department today requested departmental increases were allowed in 35 cases, although the chief executive pared the total requests \$19,667,206 below appropriations of the 1937 legislature.

Departmental requests for the biennium 1939-41 totaled \$8,000,000 below the 1937-39 appropriations of \$198,111,248. Reductions in requests of the state security and highways departments totaled \$7,667,432 and \$13,404,123 respectively, with the latter figure not showing about \$7,000,000 which the counties will spend for social security, but not being appropriated by the legislature.

Henderson Improves

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'Reds' at U of W Draw Solon's Ire

CAPITOL, Olympia, Jan. 23—(AP)—A house resolution calling for immediate investigation of communist activities at the University of Washington will be introduced this week, Rep. D. L. Underwood (D-King) announced tonight.

Underwood said his resolution was prompted by the hiring of Harold J. Laaki of London to conduct a ten-week lecture course at the university "in which Laaki will speak against the capitalist system and the American form of government."

Herschburgers Parents

WOODBURN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Herzhberger (Etta Kropf) a 7½-pound son at the Woodburn hospital January 20. This is their first child.

Legislative Sidelights:

(Continued from page 1)
has been a large representation of Columbia county officials and citizens around the capitol including yesterday: James J. Hunt, county clerk; Ed Vesnie, tax collector and William Schaebley, school superintendent. Last night M. R. Callahan, sheriff, and D. A. Bennett, district attorney, visited the sessions.

Fog delayed a number of members in their return trip to the capitol Monday after a weekend spent at home; but they haven't seen yet (knock, knock) anything like the 28 inches of snow—wasn't it?—that kept many members away on a certain Monday in February, 1937.

Following the adoption of a resolution by the senate, directing the attorney-general to furnish the members of his staff legal adviser, Attorney-General Van Winkle assigned Rex Kimmel to the job. Mr. Kimmel will be located in room 300 for the duration of the session. Kimmel and his assistants spent Friday and Saturday furnishing their new headquarters with volumes of law books, in anticipation of a busy few weeks ahead.

Taking time off from his new position as budget-director, David Eccles drove to Eugene Friday night to attend the annual banquet of the Oregon press conference. He was accompanied by Paul Harvey, Jr., Associated Press correspondent, in charge of the capitol bureau.

Word comes from Secretary of State Earl Snell's office that, to date, the 40th session has used less paper, pens, pencils, stencils, not to mention red-ink, than any previous session.

Dual Unionism Is Edging Into UAW

Board Members Ousted by Martin Appear to Be Reforming Lines

DETROIT, Jan. 23—(AP)—The suspension and impeachment surrounding in the CIO United Automobile Workers' union whirlwind again today as members of the executive board, suspended last week by President Homer Martin, named an acting president of their own and suspended four board members who cast their lot with Martin.

Dual unionism in the first labor organization ever to gain a foothold in the automobile industry was brought closer when anti-Martin board members named R. J. Thomas, a UAW vice-president, to be acting president until the special convention they have called to meet in Cleveland on March 20. At the same time the Martin opponents announced impeachment and suspension had been voted against Ivan Cary, of California; Frank Tuel, of New York; Loren Houser, of Detroit, and Lester Washburn, of Lansing, Mich.

Thomas immediately appointed a committee of eight, all adherents of the anti-Martin group, to go to Washington to confer Tuesday with John L. Lewis and other CIO officials.

"We want to find out definitely if the CIO is going to support us as the legal board of the UAW," he said.

Martin already had been named in an impeachment resolution by the group he suspended. The youthful former-clerksman-turned-labor leader, met this action with the query:

"How can the suspended suspend?"
Martin contended his action was legal because it had been taken while the board was in adjournment. The suspended members claimed the union president, then "under investigation by the board," was without authority to suspend them.

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Big-Time Racket Uncovered in KC

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23—(AP)—Gambling in Kansas City headed into a double-barreled investigation tonight with the disclosure a year-long inquiry by a federal agent had unveiled a big-time racketeering "house" last year from one place alone exceeded \$30,000.

The government stepped into the picture with one of its most potent weapons—the income tax evasion statute—as the state prepared to launch its own study of conditions revealed by raids ordered by a circuit judge last week.

Bill to Eliminate Fee In Divorce Case Passes

The house passed a bill Monday which would eliminate a \$5 fee formerly paid to cover appearance of the district attorney in divorce actions.

Obituaries

Thomas T. Thomason, late resident of Turner, passed away Monday, January 23, at the residence. Survived by wife, two daughters, one son and two grandchildren. Announcements later by the Terwilliger Funeral home, 770 Chenevets.

Why Suffer Any Longer?
WHEN OTHERS FAIL on any Chinese remedy, Anson's BUD gets the results. It's the only one that matters with what ails you are AFFLICTED—constipation, indigestion, heart burn, dry, itchy stomach, gas, constipation, slowness, flatulence, rheumatism, gall and kidney troubles, etc. It's the only one that counts.
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Salem, Oregon

Ten Supported Till Aid Comes

Injured Captain of Ship Is Saved by Woman; Group Praised

(Continued from page 1)
crashed," he added. "They said that when it struck the water it seemed like the whole bottom of the plane came up and then it sank in ten minutes."
"Captain spurr, insisting the 'greatest praise' should go to the survivors themselves for 'hanging on although they were weakened by exposure for ten hours in the ocean waters," said that they were 'holding together like a daisy chain.'"
Nobody concerned could remember just what a song it was that led the lifboat to the men and women hanging to their life-belts in the dark water.

"Something religious," it was, said Olof Anderson, who commanded the boat. "I don't know the name."
Bill on Fortified Wines Due Today
Trio Who Bested 'Farmer' Jones in Primary Will Join Sponsorship
Three of the men who defeated H. R. 'Farmer' Jones for republican nomination in the Marion county legislative primary last spring, will be listed among the introducers of Jones' bill to curb the sale of fortified wines when it drops into the hopper today, the original sponsor revealed Monday night.
Among several other names on the bill will be those of Reps. George R. Duncan, Walter Fuhrer and John Steelhammer of Marion county.
The bill provided that the sale of wines containing more than 14 per cent by volume would be confined to state liquor stores and agencies and would be available only to holders of permits. All naturally fermented wines would be made from Oregon fruits.
License fees for domestic wineries are fixed at \$250 a year with the licenses of wine retailers reduced from \$125 to \$50 a year.
Domestic wineries would be permitted to manufacture fortified wines for sale to the liquor control commission or for export, but brandies and other fortifying agents used would also have to be made of fruits grown in Oregon.

Made-in-Japan Shaving Brushes Held Germ Nests

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 23—(AP)—Dr. C. M. Anderson, state health officer, today said the department had confiscated and destroyed a large number of shaving brushes made in Japan and found by the United States bureau of public health to contain germs of a deadly disease.
Dr. Anderson said the confiscations were made on the request of the federal government after it had been discovered the brushes were infected and had been widely distributed over the middle west.

Anna Day Funeral Is Set Wednesday

SILVERTON—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna May Day, 59, will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. from the Larson and Son chapel here, with Rev. Dr. Lester Fields of Silverton and Dr. Sidney Hall of Salem officiating.

Mrs. Day, who died late Sunday night, was born in Buffalo Lake, Minn., October 8, 1879. She and the family came to Silverton 17 years ago. She has been employed by The Silverton Appeal-Tribune. Survivors include the widower, Bert Day; two daughters, Miss Lucretia Day of Salem and Mrs. Armond Naegil of Silverton; a son, Vernon Day of Medford; four grandchildren; brothers and sisters, Glen, Florence, Marie and Doris Richards of Fallon, Nev., and Harry Richards of Yoder.

Columbia, Clatsop Ask Reforestation

ASTORIA, Jan. 23—(AP)—Columbia and Clatsop county delegations will seek Gov. Charles A. Sprague's endorsement Monday for a \$26,000 state appropriation toward a joint reforestation and grazing project on 42,000 acres of land in the Nehalem river watershed.

The project would enlist aid of local federal and state agencies in rehabilitating cut over lands in an attempt to return denuded areas to productive uses.

Transient Camp's Backers Plan Washington Battle

CAPITOL, Olympia, Jan. 23—(AP)—Opponents of a house joint memorial requesting the federal government to abandon all plans for establishment of transient camps in Washington marshaled their forces tonight for a waiting tomorrow of the house unemployment relief and public welfare committee.

LET US PROVE!

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Order your new car on GENERAL DUAL 8 or 10 Tires.

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