

Transient Farm Labor Camp for Yamhill Will Be Protested

Held no Asset By Sen. Burke

Depressing Effect on all Land Values will Be Cited, Resolution

A resolution will be introduced in the senate today protesting against the proposal of the federal farm security administration to establish a transient farm labor camp in Yamhill county.

The names of Senator W. E. Burke and a number of other legislators will be affixed to the resolution.

The resolution will set out that a large number of Yamhill county men experienced in farm operations were now out of work and that establishment of the proposed camp would further reduce the opportunity for securing employment.

"Establishment of the farm labor camp in Yamhill county would have a depressing effect on land values, tend to lower morals and form a mecca for labor agitators," the resolution reads.

Dog Law Clarified

The senate judiciary committee Tuesday reported out favorably a bill by Senator Lew Wallace and Representative Harvey Wells, both of Multnomah county, which they said would clarify operation of the state law controlling dogs running at large.

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Minor Bills Passed

Senator Harry Kenin's proposed constitutional amendment providing for a split session of the Oregon state legislature, similar to the California plan, was dropped into the senate by Wallace and Representative Harvey Wells, both of Multnomah county, which they said would clarify operation of the state law controlling dogs running at large.

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Optometrist Bill Report Favorable

Senate Committee Votes on Advertising and Standards Bill

The senate committee on medicine, pharmacy and dentistry Tuesday afternoon voted to report out favorably a bill designed to increase the standards of the optometry profession and place certain restrictions on advertising.

A controversial section of the bill prohibiting the practice of optometry under false or assumed name or as representative or agent of any company or corporation was retained.

Section is Proposed A number of persons appeared before the committee at a public hearing Monday night and objected to this section of the bill.

Senator Ashby Dickson, a member of the committee, said he did not believe the bill would materially affect the corporations making the protests.

The optometrists agreed to strike out a section prohibiting advertising by billboards, street signs and street placards.

Aged Assistance Increase Sought

Appointment of an interim committee of five members to prepare legislation devising more adequate assistance to the aged, was proposed in a resolution introduced Tuesday by Senator T. E. Mahoney and Representative Vernon Bull.

Two members of the committee would be appointed by the president of the senate and three members by the speaker of the house.

The resolution set out that the present old age contribution in Oregon was insufficient to meet the demands.

Solidarity Pledge Valuable to Duce

(Continued from page 1) seek undue adventures nor think of disordered aggressive violence against the vital interests of others, but asks only just payment of accounts and respect for its proved rights.

When Italian and German colonial demands would reach the crisis stage, however, was unpredictable. Some observers thought they might be pressed after a final insurgent victory in Spain.

Cosa Mill Employs 200

MARSHFIELD, Jan. 31—(AP)—Two hundred men representing the first night shift in several months returned to work at the Cosa Bay Lumber company tonight.

Franco Troops Kneel in Prayer Before Marching Into Barcelona



This photo shows troops of Generalissimo Franco as they kneel in prayer prior to their victorious advance on Barcelona. Photographers may be seen cranking their cameras as the insurgent forces proffer their divine petition. Shortly after this photo was made the troops advanced on Barcelona, taking it from the Loyalists.—AP photo.

Revolution in Building Seen

No Nails in new Houses; Building Entire new Cities Visioned

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formaldehyde and phenol. It is an outgrowth of a world-wide substance used to make strong woodwork airplane wings, but objectional then because inflammable. Government scientists have made it fire resistant and the forest laboratory uses it to make plywood. Three thin layers of wood are saturated with the "glue" and pressed together for walls, fireproof floors.

This wood will make both interior and exterior finish, Mr. Parsons declared.

Asbestos-resin sheeting can be "glued" on for fireproofing.

With houses built of these materials, in lots of thousands, Mr. Parsons said the best architectural and engineering brains can be employed. He pointed to Letchworth and Welwyn, England, as examples of the "new city" principle.

Miss L. Coleman, deputy administrator of the federal housing authority, predicted the coming of house-building organizations to put up 1000 to 5000 dwellings at a time. He said these would operate on a regional if not national scale.

December Liquor Funds Aid Relief

Public assistance allocations to cities and towns from funds of the Oregon liquor control commission during December aggregated \$330,588.91, commission officials reported Tuesday.

Total allocations for the first six months of the current fiscal year now total \$1,135,853.23.

Allocations to unemployment relief, public assistance, cities and counties and the tithing fund from inception of the liquor commission in 1924 to December 31, 1938, aggregate \$9,576,891.75.

Net profit of \$328,053 for the month of December was reported by the liquor commission. This figure boosted the net profit for the first half of the current fiscal year to \$1,376,642.67.

Washington Ups Prices Of Liquor 10 per Cent

OLYMPIA, Jan. 31—(AP)—Liquor prices were increased approximately 10 per cent, effective tomorrow, by the state liquor board, and reports tonight were that cities had demanded a larger share of the net profit.

The liquor board agreed to bring them in an additional \$1,500,000 annually.

Legislative Sidelights:

(Continued from page 1) ever since, they have been in constant use, day and night, transporting them from floor to floor. The reason for the popularity, as voiced by several prominent "users," is the enjoyment of operating an elevator, without the presence of an operator.

Speaker of the House E. R. Fatland appointed Reps. Robert S. Farrell Jr., (R-Portland) and Malcolm W. Wilkinson (R-The Dalles) as house members of a committee to meet with Washington legislators to discuss preservation of the scenic and recreational values of the Columbia gorge.

Former legislators seen around the capitol the last couple of days include Colon Eberhard, ex-senator from Union and Willows; Barnett E. Goldstein, ex-representative of Multnomah; Ed Bailey, ex-senator from Lane but now of Portland; and Jeff Billingsley of Ontario, who has served in both and employs of the house and

House Bills

INTRODUCED TUESDAY

HB 183, by Thomas, Rennie and Hill—Provides that compensation of public employees may be increased by not more than 5 per cent for purpose of providing old age security.

HB 184, by Engdahl, Cunha and Sens. Best and Ellis—Increases a continuing annual appropriation for experiment station work.

HB 185, by Caulfield and Sen. Staples—To extend control of livestock sanitary board to fur bearing animals.

HB 186, by Hilton and McKenna—Amends section 57-1201, Oregon Code 1930, lowering rate of interest from 6 per cent to 5 per cent.

HB 187, by Nash—Provides that claims taken from Alsea Bay may only be sold in the Alsea district.

HB 188, by Hempstead, by request—Empowering port districts to establish civil service.

HB 189, by Hockett and Sen. Steiwer—Permits state tax commission to assess additional property.

HB 190, by Marsh—Defines the term "property" by classing certain operating properties as personal property.

HB 191, by Thomas and Riddle—Reduces exemptions from income tax to \$600 and \$1200.

HB 192, by Martin, Hockett and Hosch—Provides no person may teach school who is suffering from tuberculosis.

HB 193, by Hempstead, Perry, Miller and Hilton—Makes it the duty of state police to enforce sealing laws.

HB 194, by Hill, Caulfield and Sena, Chaney and Staples—Relates to fishing in Umpqua river.

HB 195, by Chase, et al—Regulates fishing in McKenzie and Willamette rivers.

HB 196, by Gibson, et al—Regulates fishing in certain waters of McKenzie and Willamette rivers.

HB 197, by Semon, Turner and Sen. Balestino—Relates to withholding irrigation water deliveries—ul assessments are paid.

HB 198, by Farrell, Longergan and Hall—Provides that fees collected for inspection of motor vehicles be placed in policeman's pension fund.

HB 199, by Nash—Relates to formation of road districts and drainage districts.

HB 200, by Wilkinson and Chapman—Authorizes trustees of state library to fix qualifications of librarians.

HB 201, by Chindgren—Provides code for grading and sale of eggs.

HB 202, by Perry, et al—Provides that counties may not require mortgages as a condition to relief.

Firemen Urge Pension Plan

Claim Their Work Helps Insurance Firms and Benefit Merited

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sions but would have disability benefits and pensions for widows of men killed in action.

"This tax," said Robert H. Strong, "is a special tax against a special group to support the fire department." He pointed out that many who have no fire insurance would pay no tax and would yet benefit from the increased fire department efficiency.

J. C. Compton of McMinnville, representing the Oregon Mutual Life Insurance company, said the premium tax penalized "the stable, conservative people" who buy fire insurance. He said it would hit mutual companies especially hard.

Lane Goodell of the Continental Insurance company, who summed up the opposition argument, said he was not "opposed to the pension system. I am opposed to the plan that insurance companies be made a tax collector."

Deficit Would File Up, is Claim

Seth Thompson of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company presented figures which purported to show that the pension system contained in the bill would result in a \$1,002,000 deficit after 25 years.

Thompson's figures were assailed by Rep. John Waters of Albany who said "the figures are fine, but they don't show when anyone will die."

FDR Says Nation Is Aiding France

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said, simultaneously presided and took the "witness chair."

Although those present were sworn to secrecy, what took place was not a secret for very long. It was apparent, first of all, that members of the committee who had criticized the transaction were still critical, although the president told newsmen he thought everyone was satisfied. In addition, there was obviously a row brewing over whether the investigation should be continued or dropped at once.

Palmer Hoyt at Publisher's Desk

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P. Hobard, daughter of Pitcock, was named president of the Oregonian Publishing Co., and Leslie M. Scott, son of Editor Scott, was chosen vice-president. MacNaughton was appointed secretary-treasurer.

In succession to Eric as publisher, the board promoted the paper's general manager, Palmer Hoyt, who last fall was raised from managing editor. Forty one years old, Hoyt was a copyreader on the Oregonian only 11 years ago.

Judge Manton Banished From Bench; Quis Opens

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—(AP)—A federal grand jury inquiry into the judicial conduct of Martin T. Manton, federal judge for 22 years, was begun today as President Roosevelt quickly accepted his resignation and banished him from the bench immediately.

Capitol Office Opened By Interim Committee

The 1937 legislative interim committee on state and local revenues has opened an office in the capitol for the remainder of the 1939 legislative session.

State Police Bill Sent On

House Passes Measure on Tenure of Patrolmen; Non-Politics Aim

The house passed and sent to the senate Tuesday a bill providing a form of tenure for state police officers.

The bill provides state policemen may be discharged for inefficiency, misfeasance or malfeasance but only after proper hearing by a trial board consisting of the superintendent of state police and two senior officers appointed by him.

Under present law the policemen hold two year appointments and may be discharged at the superintendent's discretion.

Praises Patrolmen

Rep. John R. Hall (R-Portland) sponsor of the bill, lauded the state police as a "courteous and courageous group of men who risk their lives for a salary of \$125 to \$150 a month." He said the tenure proposal "takes the police organization out of politics."

Rep. C. C. Chapman (R-Portland) praised the bill as "a protection of efficiency."

Debate on the general policy of voting local salary increases in the legislature attended the passage of a senate bill to increase salaries of the Harney county judge from \$1200 to \$1,500 and the county treasurer from \$1200 to \$1500.

Rep. Hannah Martin (R-Salem) said she was not objecting to the bill but believed "a poor public policy to raise salaries for a man just elected or a man in office." She said she would sponsor a movement to make all salary increases ineffective until after the following election.

"The bill as it stands at a certain salary," she added, "they know what they're going to get. I think a \$1200 man runs for a \$1200 job."

Salary Inequality Hit

Rep. Harvey Wells (R-Portland) said there was a "marked inequality in salaries paid county officers in the state. Referring to Marion county he said, "Here is a county of great assessed valuation and yet I know the county officers are way underpaid."

Urging increased salaries to "get better men in public office," Wells said every year brought shortages in county offices. "Right here in your own county," he added, "there has already been discovered a shortage of \$18,000."

Rep. C. A. McKenna (R-Portland) suggested formation of a commission to study county salaries.

Legislators Told Sales Tax Peril

State Labor Federation's Official Warns Against Gross Income Tax

Copies of a circular letter prepared by D. E. Nickerson, executive secretary of the Federation of Labor, protesting against a gross income or sales tax for Oregon, were placed on legislators' desks Tuesday.

"The last time the sales tax measure was on the ballot six out of seven voters voted against it," Nickerson's statement read.

Present Proposal Hit

"This time the proposal is to appear as a gross income tax but it will be the same old scheme. One feature is even worse than previous sales tax measures. On retail sales it would penalize merchants who operate on a small margin of profit and would reward merchants whose prices bring them a large profit."

Nickerson also said a large number of consumers would attend the hearing. At the previous hearing most of those in attendance were bakery owners and employees of the baking industry.

The senate committee on fishing industries will conduct a hearing Thursday night on a bill by Senator Franciscovich closing the Columbia river to commercial fishing above Bonneville dam and 15 miles below the dam.

Hearing Tonight On Bakery Board

A second hearing on Senator Rex Ellis' bill to repeal the state bakery board law will be held tonight. The hearing was called by the judiciary committee.

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Boole Set \$500 In Charge at Dallas

DALLAS—Arthur Boole was brought to the Polk county jail Monday evening after his arrest on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Charles G. Gentry and bail was set at \$500.

Senate Bills

INTRODUCED TUESDAY

SB 204, by banking committee—Relating to establishment of branch and agency offices of banks and trust companies.

SB 205, by banking committee—Providing for furnishing of security by public depositories.

SB 206, by Ellis et al—Authorizing farmers to haul their own products without obtaining permit or license.

SB 207, by Booth et al—To provide relief for Dea Tarpley and declaring emergency.

SB 208, by senate revision of laws committee—To provide uniform method of procedure before public utilities commissioner.

SB 209, by banking committee—Relating to foreign executor or administrator of non-resident decedent's estate.

SB 210, by banking committee—Relating to regulation and conduct of mutual savings banks.

SB 211, by revision of laws committee—To provide for administrative orders and publication of administration orders.

SB 212, by agricultural committee—Referring to pasteurization of milk and cream.

SB 213, by agricultural committee—Relating to pasteurization of milk, cream and by-products.

SB 214, by agricultural committee—Referring to licenses for

butter and cheesemakers and declaring emergency.

SB 215, by agricultural committee—Relating to milk containers.

SB 216, by agricultural committee—Relating to keeping records of milk tests.

SB 217, by agricultural committee—Relating to dairy products and limitations thereof.

SB 218, by agricultural committee—Relating to recodification of state agricultural laws.

SB 219, by agricultural committee—Referring to eggs and declaring an emergency.

SB 220, by Franciscovich—Relating to financial responsibility of judgment debtors.

SB 221, by Franciscovich—Relating to commercial fishing, with special reference to tags.

PASSED IN SENATE

SB 168, by joint agriculture—Referring to dairies and food and declaring emergency.

SB 170, by joint agriculture—Referring to foods and drinks and declaring emergency.

SB 171, by joint agriculture—Referring to grades for agricultural products and declaring emergency.

SB 172, by joint agriculture—Pertaining to stables in dairy barns and declaring emergency.

SB 173, by joint agriculture—Referring to standards of milk and cream and declaring emergency.

SB 174, by joint agriculture—Relating to sanitary regulations at point of manufacture of food products.

SB 175, by joint agriculture—Relating to medicinal stock food and declaring emergency.

SB 176, by joint agriculture—Providing penalties for violation of medicinal stock food act and declaring emergency.

SB 177, by joint agriculture—Relating to sale, lease or exchange of public grazing lands.

PASSED IN HOUSE

SB 10, by Wallace—Pertaining to compensation of members of fiscal commission.

SB 11, by Duncan and Rep. Kimberling—Providing compensation to county officers.

SB 94, by Wallace—Relating to inheritance tax exemptions.

SB 115, by joint agriculture—Referring to the inspection of meats.

SB 117, by joint agriculture—Providing recodification of agricultural laws.

SB 118, by joint agriculture—Relating to regulation of stations and jacks.

SB 119, by joint agriculture—Referring to strays.

SB 120, by joint agriculture—Referring to eradication of rodents and predatory animals.

SB 121, by joint agriculture—Referring to cow, horse or mule sales, stables.

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SB 38, by Franciscovich—Confirming title to land in Clatsop county purchased by Oregon national guard.

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