

County Office End Is Voted

Measure Abolishing Office
of Recorder Here Is
Passed by Senate

Among 25 bills passed by the state senate Tuesday forenoon was the measure abolishing the elective office of Marion county recorder, and transferring the duties of that office to the county clerk who is empowered to employ additional assistants. The bill, introduced by the Marion county delegation, was approved unanimously. The change, if the bill is approved by the house and signed by the governor, does not become effective until 1941.

Approval also was given a bill by the revision of laws committee creating a so-called administration committee and provides for the publication of all administrative orders, rules and regulations of state activities which are of interest to the public. The orders, rules and regulations would be filed with the secretary of state and later printed in the advance sheets issued by the state supreme court.

Senator F. M. Francisovich said that under present conditions the public had no way of finding out when new rules and regulations were adopted.

Vote Fishing Permit
Another bill receiving unanimous approval increases the price of two-day non-resident fishing licenses from \$3 to \$5. Senator Lew Wallace said the states of Washington and California already charge \$5 for a two-day non-resident fishing license and there was no good reason why Oregon should not increase its fee.

A resolution by the ways and means committee providing that all of the regular biennial appropriation at the current legislative session be made to cover the period January 1, 1939, to June 30, 1941, was adopted.

Another resolution was adopted designating the Hinson Memorial church choir, Portland, as official representative of the state of Oregon at the Golden Gate exposition at San Francisco.

Linn Salary Bill
Senators Joel C. Booth and Charles W. Childs introduced a bill increasing the salaries of certain Linn county officials.

The salary of the county judge would be boosted from \$1800 to \$2000, county commissioners from \$4 a day to \$1500 a year, recorder from \$1500 to \$1600, assessor from \$1600 to \$1800 and county school superintendent from \$1500 to \$1600.

The bill by Senator Dorothy Lee would authorize counties to establish boards of vocational education and set up vocational schools.

FDR Reveals Sale Of Cannon Plans

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was permitting secrets to be divulged to other nations.

Speaking freely at his press conference, he absolved the press from blame in branding as a fake one report that secret, up-to-date anti-aircraft gunfire directors were sold to Britain.

(One senatorial source had said there was reason to believe secrets were being divulged to Great Britain.)

The president again took a direct hand in the dispute over aid to other nations shortly after the major part of his \$552,000,000 emergency defense program, including 3,322 additional planes for the army, won unanimous approval of the house military committee.

The measure would give the army air corps a total of 5,500 first line warplanes in contrast to its present strength of less than 2,320.

Treasury Probe's Resumption Pends

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The bonds placed on the treasurer's office since 1915 aggregate \$955,000. The court has not yet prepared a claim but, it was announced, intends to do so for presentation to the Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Company, with whom a \$5000 bond on W. T. Richardson, former deputy treasurer, was placed.

The county is fully protected by these bonds, in the opinion of District Attorney Lyle J. Page.

President Strikes Back at Senators

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two candidates acceptable to us; you are hereby directed to nominate one of our candidates; and if you do not we will reject the nomination of anybody else selected by you, however 'fit' he may be."

(Glass and Byrd had suggested men for the judgeship but their recommendations were passed over. Glass angrily told the senate-judiciary committee that he had information the president's action was intended as a rebuke to him and Byrd for voting against administration legislation.)

Fire Insurance Bill Introduced

Senator Harry Kenin, Multnomah county, Tuesday introduced a bill providing that in cases of total destruction of property fire insurance companies shall pay the full amount of policies.

In cases of partial destruction payments by the insurance companies would cover the actual loss.

Senator Kenin declared that insurance companies now pay losses on a fractional basis.

Age Takes Disaster More Calmly Than Youth



Legislative Sidelights:

Here and there behind and in front of the scenes at the 40th legislative assembly.

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licity in connection with the highway department and to see that all suitable means of advertising Oregon are utilized, including radio and motion pictures as well as magazine advertising. A sub-committee was appointed to look into the matter further, consisting of Reps. Wells, Greenwood and Snyder. Speakers at the hearing included C. P. Bishop, Mrs. Henrietta B. Martin, Mrs. Ronald Craven representing the Federated Women's club, Rep. Munroe who claimed that Hood River had not been given sufficient attention in past advertising, and Kathryn Gunnell of Salem who showed some motion pictures in natural color to demonstrate what could be done along this line.

Birthdays of Rep. Harry Boivin of Klamath Falls and Rep. John H. Hall of Portland both fell on Tuesday and were properly recognized by the house.

Legislators have been invited

to attend a public benefit dinner of the Salem grange at its hall on east D street tonight, 5:45 to 8 p. m. The hall is a half mile east of the state hospital.

The promised "fish fireworks" may start tonight when a hearing is held in room 401 on SB 189. It's the steelhead bill.

Visitors on Tuesday included Leslie M. Scott of Portland, former member of the highway commission; Judge J. W. Knowles of LaGrande who recently retired as circuit judge of Union and Walla Walla counties; James J. Crossley of Portland, former US district attorney for Alaska; Will Masters, attorney and legionnaire of Portland, and Hugh Gearing of Klamath Falls, law partner of Rep. Harry Boivin.

The senate gavel was handed by Salem's own Douglas McKay for a while Tuesday morning. Rep. John McCourt of Portland performed like temporary duties in the house.

House Bills

HB 366, by land use—Creates soil conservation districts.

HB 367, by Nash and Sen. Staples—Two per cent gross retail sales tax.

HB 368, by ways and means—Increases appropriation for revolving fund audits of municipal corporations.

HB 369, by Hall—Relates to deputy superintendent of police.

HB 370, by joint ways and means—Transfers certain balances from battleship Oregon fund to general fund.

HB 371, by ways and means—Transfers balances remaining in fund for reconditioning agricultural lands to general fund.

HB 372, by ways and means—Increases appropriation for extension of field work by Oregon State college.

HB 373, by Bull, et al.—Authorizes certain school districts to operate cemeteries.

HB 374, by Grant—Relates to residence of directors of corporation.

PASSED IN SENATE

HB 26, by Hockett—Regulating hours of Walla Walla county officers.

HB 37, by Smith—Providing allowances of maintenance in certain divorce matters.

HB 56, by Hockett—Creating Walla Walla county stock district No. 2.

HB 77, by Kimberling—Adding hospitals to public works which may be undertaken by municipalities.

HB 109, by Lonergan—Increasing architects fees from \$5 to \$12.

HB 284, by ways and means—To transfer to general fund monies remaining to credit of irrigation district securities premium account.

HB 287, by ways and means—To transfer to general fund money remaining in appropriation to contest water rights suit.

SB 288, by ways and means—Placing certain monies received from sale of damaged law books in general fund.

HB 289, by ways and means—Allowing secretary of state to sign warrants or checks by mechanical means.

HB 314, by ways and means—Relating to fees received by the secretary of state from chattel searches.

HB 218, by ways and means—Relating to road laws.

HB 279, by ways and means—To provide for transportation of insane people.

HB 285, by ways and means—To provide for control of predatory animals.

HB 218, by McAllister—Relating to infected or infested horticultural stock and areas and declaring emergency.

HB 93, by judiciary—Relating to sink bombs and providing penalty.

**Library, Education
May Get big Sum**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Under an educational bill introduced in the house today Oregon would receive \$25,185 for adult education and \$25,375 for rural library services during the next six years.

The program would depend upon cooperative legislation in the states. In addition to the grants, Oregon would receive federal aid for advancement of public elementary and secondary schools, preparation of teachers, school building construction, and state department of education administration.

UCC-Backed Bills Would Amend Law

Measures Under Formation
to Pool Employer Fund,
Appoint Council

Three bills sponsored by the unemployment compensation commission and designed to amend the existing state unemployment compensation law, will be introduced in the legislature later in the week.

The bills provide that all contributions of employers would be placed into one pooled fund instead of in individual employer accounts, and an interim council, consisting of representatives of the employers, workers and the public, would be created to study new rate structure. Employers now pay 2.7 per cent of their payrolls.

Appeal Rights Provided
The right of appeal to the state supreme court from a circuit court decision affecting compensation would be provided regardless of the amount of money involved.

Jobless workers would wait three weeks before obtaining benefits, instead of from two to five weeks. Eligibility for benefits would be based on minimum earnings of \$200 a year.

A merit system, effective July 1, 1941, would be established, the contributions by employers ranging from one to four per cent. Employers with good employment records would pay the smaller amounts, while those who have discharged many workers would pay the larger amounts.

**De Valera Moves
Against Terrorism**

DUBLIN, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera introduced bills today to maintain the government of Ireland's "position and authority" against the illegal Irish republican army whose campaign of terrorism has caused England to place a special guard over her king and queen and public buildings.

Details of the bills were not disclosed at once, but informed sources said they will give the government wide powers against extremist elements, particularly the IRA which aims at drastic action to sever all Ireland from the crown of England.

Joining forces with Britain to suppress the IRA, de Valera declared he would not allow another body to speak for the lawful government, and that he was against using force to obtain a union of Ireland and the six northern counties.

**30 Billions Is
Asked Congress
To End It All**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Representative Dunn (D. Penn.) asked congress today to appropriate \$30,000,000,000 to "furnish employment and to end poverty" in the United States and its possessions for all time.

He proposed in a bill that the money be spent over five years for public projects such as flood prevention, erosion control, slum clearance, home building, and stream pollution prevention, and for public acquisition of railroads and other utilities.

House Passes

Salary Raise

Session's Longest Debate
Occurs Over Salary of
Labor Commissioner

A bill which would increase the salary of the labor commissioner from \$6000 to \$4500 passed the house 27 to 22 and was forwarded to the senate Tuesday after the measure occasioned the longest house debate of the session.

Rep. Harry R. Wiley (R-Albany), who has consistently opposed salary increase bills, said: "We've got to stop this matter of raising salaries until we can see whether or not the time we ought to proceed under slow bell."

Wiley Opposes Increase
Wiley attacked Labor Commissioner C. C. Gram as "the most underworked and overpaid man in public office."

Chapman (R-Portland) said he was opposed to "in discriminate raising of salaries," but believed the case of the labor commissioner was a "sound exception to the rule." He defended Gram as "a man who is incorruptible and honest."

Steelhammer Backs Move
Rep. John Steelhammer (R-Salem) said the labor commissioner is by \$400 the lowest paid elective official of the state.

Rep. Walter E. Hempstead, Jr. (R-Portland) opposed the salary increase as inconsistent. He said it was unfortunate that salaries of officials of self-sustaining boards and commissions are in many cases higher than those of elective officials but proposed that the legislature should bring the salaries of the labor commissioner "back in hand" rather than raise other salaries to equal theirs.

**Injured Trapper
Rescued at Last**

British Columbia Party
Finds Man After 11
Days Snowbound

MISSION CITY, B. C., Feb. 7.—(AP)—Leonard St. Andrews, 35-year-old trapper imprisoned 11 days in his snowbound cabin with an injured foot, neared hospital treatment tonight as a nine-man rescue party brought him down the slopes of the Cypress mountains.

By midnight the party had reached a cabin 16 miles east of this Fraser valley town. St. Andrews will be brought to hospital here tomorrow for an emergency operation on the tendon which he severed with an axe Jan. 25.

Lashed to a seven-foot Arctic sled which his rescuers had to lift over deep drifts and logs along the wild mountain trail St. Andrews was reported to be in good condition although weak from loss of blood.

Lies in Cabin
Ever since the accident he had lain in his cabin while an increasing number tried to bring him here for medical attention, only to have their efforts frustrated by deep snow.

Two previous parties were reinforced yesterday by a third group headed by Inspector William Kier of the British Columbia game department. Two game wardens with Kier followed a five-man party which left Sunday for the isolated McCombs creek trapping-ground 25 miles from here where St. Andrews had his partner, George White, and the farthest of their three trapping cabins.

The proposed Oregon law, which combines fixed speed limits for city streets and the open highway, closely follows the model speed regulations recommended last summer by the committee on uniform traffic laws and ordinances.

Under the Oregon bill the state highway commission would have authority to alter the speed limits in various zones according to traffic conditions.

**Cold, Light Snow
Is Outlook Here**

Salem emerged white-blanketed from a flash snowstorm yesterday afternoon to look forward, if it belied the weather forecaster, to unsettled, somewhat colder conditions with snow flurries today. Rain, however, was predicted for Thursday.

The one-inch layer of snow that fell here between noon and 2 p. m. melted to a large puddle within the city in the ensuing hours of sunshine but nearby hill areas remained coated with as much as five inches. The temperature, which reached a 32-degree minimum for the day, hovered near the freezing point last night.

County Road Clear
None of Marion county's mountain roads had been made impassable by the first real snowstorm of the season as far as county officials had been informed late yesterday. County crews kept the North Santiam highway open to Detroit despite a more than 15-inch snowfall reported from that community.

The upper North Santiam highway blocked by snow slides Sunday night, probably will not be reopened before next week.

**Alaskan Aviators
Relate Hardships**

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Pilot Morgan Davies and Attorney Sherman Toyne of Fairbanks described tonight a four-day hike out of the Alaskan wilderness in 30 below zero weather after Davies' plane was forced down on a flight to Poorman.

"The motor stalled at 3,500 feet altitude," Davies said. "I had the choice of landing in the timber or on a mountain side. I chose the mountain."

Davies said he brought the plane down with only slight damage on Devil's Thumb mountain south of Ruby. Unable to take off, the men took snowshoes, emergency rations, and a rifle and mushed through heavy snow and brush toward Ruby. After spending three nights in the open, they reached Ruby on the fourth day.

The pilot said his plane probably would be left on the isolated mountain side because "it is not worth cutting a 10-mile trail necessary to reach it."

Senate Bills

INTRODUCED TUESDAY

SB 286, by Lee—Relating to journals of adoption proceedings.

SB 287, by Booth et al.—Relating to salaries of certain Linn county officers.

SB 288, by Kenin—Relating to special teachers' certificates.

SB 289, by Lee—Providing for creation of county boards for vocational education.

SB 290, by judiciary—Relating to charges of jury.

SB 291, by judiciary—Requiring that person desiring to practice law in Oregon must be citizen of United States.

SB 292, by W. Dickson—Relating to rentals and selection of tenants in housing projects.

SB 293, by W. Dickson—To provide that bonds and other obligations issued by public housing authority or agency of the United States shall be security for public deposits.

SB 294, by W. Dickson—Directing Oregon rural rehabilitation corporation to sell or assign all its assets to United States of America, subject to certain conditions.

SB 295, by W. Dickson—Relating to public works projects and extension of time for municipality to contract with federal agency.

SB 296, by W. Dickson—Relating to issuance of funding bonds by counties.

SB 297, by W. Dickson—Relating to issuance of funding bonds by counties, providing for creation of sinking funds.

SB 298, by W. Dickson—Relating to duties of state bond commission.

SB 299, by W. Dickson—Relating to construction, acquisition, operation and maintenance of public works by cities and towns.

SB 300, by W. Dickson—Relating to limitation of indebtedness for improvement bonds of cities and towns.

SB 301, by W. Dickson—Validating, ratifying and approving bonds or other obligations heretofore issued.

SB 302, by Francisovich—Relating to special taxes levied by road districts.

SB 303, by Duncan, et al.—Providing for protection of owners and persons in possession of livestock, poultry and other personal property from theft.

SB 304, by Duncan—Relating to estrays and stock running at large.

SB 305, by Balentine—Relating to public utilities and holders of franchises and public grants, making their records public.

SB 306, by Kenin—Requiring fire insurance companies to pay to extent of damage or loss sustained, the full amount of insurance written in a policy.

SB 307, by Walker et al.—Relating to office hours of Lane and Polk county officers.

SB 308, by Stelwer—Providing for regulation and distribution and sale of livestock remedies.

PASSED BY SENATE
SB 37, by Wallace—Increasing price of non-resident fishing license from \$3 to \$5.

SB 180, by Marion delegation—Abolishing office of recorder of conveyance in Marion county.

SB 234, by Balentine et al.—Providing for venue of suits in equity against any department or official of the state and declaring emergency.

SB 255, by Balentine—To provide jurisdiction for final determination of actions pending in county courts June 7, 1937.

SB 271, by revision of laws—To dispense with the necessity of serving amended pleadings upon parties who are in default and declaring emergency.

SB 79, by agriculture—Relating to the management of Oregon state fair.

SB 80, by agriculture—Relating to funds of Oregon state fair.

SB 211, by revision of laws—Creating administrative committee for registration and publication of administrative orders.

SB 250, by McKay—Relating to state racing commission law.

SB 208, by revision of laws—Providing for uniform procedure before state utility commission.

White Goes to Face Charges

Action Taken Following
Conference Upon Law
in Unusual Case

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the commitment papers here. In the legislature Tuesday, a bill was submitted to the house legislation and rules committee providing that the superintendent of a state hospital be required to surrender to peace officers any patient upon presentation of a warrant charging a felony, and providing further that refusal to do so would make the hospital official an accessory after the fact, of the crime with which the patient was charged.

Signers of the bill were Reps. C. T. Hockett (R-Enterprise), Vernon Bull (D-La Grande) and Sens. C. H. Zuercher (R-Enterprise) and Rex Ellis (R-Pendleton). The bill was in line with the announced intention of District Attorney Chrisman to seek such legislation.

**Pope Pius XI Is
Hit by Influenza**

Expresses Determination
to Go Through With
Week's Program

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI, confined to his bed by a mild case of influenza, expressed determination today to go through with a strenuous weekend program celebrating the anniversary of the Lateran accord of 1929 with Italy and his coronation in 1922.

The pope cancelled audiences today and "took all precautions" because of his indisposition, said persons having access to his apartments.

A Vatican news service reported at 9:15 p. m. after the pope's physician had visited him tonight, that the patient's condition was unchanged. Several diplomats called at the Vatican to inquire about the pope's health.

The pope cancelled his audiences chiefly to conserve his strength for the consistory of all Italian bishops Saturday at which the pontiff is expected to discuss present relations with the fascist regime on the 10th anniversary of the lateran accord.

Sunday he is scheduled to attend a pontifical mass in St. Peter's celebrating the 17th anniversary of his coronation.

Although influenza aggravated the pope's chronic asthma and made breathing somewhat more difficult than usual, his medical attendants indicated they did not regard his condition as dangerous.

Because of his weak heart, however, the 81-year-old pope's physician always is extremely apprehensive since some slight strain might be fatal at any time, Vatican circles said.

**Rules Are Drawn
For 4H Contests**

Health, Poster Competition
Are Due for Members
in Marion County

Details of three 4H health contests are being distributed to Marion county clubs by Wayne D. Harding, county health officer.

Rules for the first, the health scholarship contest, have already been announced. Entries close February 11.

Each health club in the county will be permitted to enter one boy and one girl in the county health contest, for which physical examinations will be given soon after April 15. The county winners will go to the state fair.

The third contest health posters will include a maximum exhibit of posters equal to 25 per cent of the entering health club's membership. Subjects will be posture, exercise, cleanliness, safety, foods, first aid, rest and general health. Awards will go to clubs only regardless of whether the posters are made by a group or by individual members.

**Here's Quick Relief for
RASPY COUGHS**

DUE TO COLDS

First—put a small lump of Vicks VapoRub on your tongue and let it melt. The medication soothes the irritated throat, loosens your chest—bringing comforting relief—where you want it—when you want it.

Next—melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Breathe in the vapors for a few minutes. As these vapors work their way down through the air-passages, they loosen phlegm and ease the cough.

VICKS VAPORUB

"God bless His name very closely to His active forces of laws. We need to think more of our selfhood in relationship to law. In her work, 'No & Yes' (p. 11), Mrs. Eddy says 'Man has perpetual individuality; and God's law, and their intelligent and harmonious action, constitute his individuality.' Man, then, expresses God's law. Our individuality is an intelligent embodiment of Spirit's forces or laws."

**County 4H Will
Install Officers**

The Marion county 4H local leaders organization will install its newly-elected officers at this month's regular meeting, at the Salem YMCA at 10 a. m. February 11, according to Wayne D. Harding, county club agent.

The new officers will be Mrs. J. E. White, head, president; Mrs. Agnes Booth, first, and Lloyd Girod, second vice-presidents; Ralph Nelson, secretary, and Theresa Dehler, member-at-large.

The program will include helpful hints for poultry club leaders and members by Mrs. Rose Gilmer, a talk on 4H forestry projects by Lynn P. Cronmiller and round table discussion of wood-working, crops, livestock, corn, gardening and other summer projects.

Klamath Pioneer Dies
KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 7.—(AP)—Mrs. Frances E. Boyd, 82, who lived in the Klamath county for 57 years, died today. The pioneer, a native of Nebraska, had been president of the Klamath chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance union for many years.

**Famous Loyalist
Force in France**

LE PERTHUS, France, Feb. 8.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—The Enrique Lister brigade, one of the mainstays of the Spanish government army in Catalonia began moving here shortly after midnight.