

Bakery Board Repeal Voted

Favored 20-8 in Senate; Monopoly and Price Fixing Charged

After overturning an unfavorable report from its judiciary committee, the state senate Friday voted, 20 to 8, to repeal the state bakery board law enacted in 1935, a measure declared by Sen. Howard Beiton of Clackamas county to be the most important measure before the assembly. It was Senate bill No. 1, introduced on the second day of the session by Sens. Rex Ellis of Umatilla and L. W. Wiperman of Josephine county.

Sen. Ellis had urged delaying consideration of the bill until today but Wiperman favored immediate action. "Let's get this bill out of the way," he urged.

"Are we going to submit to a closed monopoly or are we going to vote our convictions and do away with this board?" asked Sen. Beiton, adding that Oregon bread prices are among the highest in the United States.

Amendment Spurned

Sen. Lew Wallace, Multnomah county, said he had urged a suitable amendment to the measure but that the bakers had not responded.

"The governor of this state has recommended repeal of the bakery board law and he should have our support," Wallace declared.

Senator U. S. Balentine, Klamath county, said the bakery board bill involved the field of employers, employees, production and necessity.

"This measure received careful consideration by the judiciary committee and from the testimony we received it was evident that the great majority of Oregon citizens want the board retained," Sen. Balentine said. He declared that the so-called policy board and not the bakery board had fixed the prices for bread. Sens. Wheeler, Kenin and Eyras also spoke against the bill.

Charges Intimidation

Sen. Ellis charged that the bakery board had not complied with the provisions of the law and had fixed prices.

"We've got to take intimidation out of state government," Senator Ellis said. He also alleged that the bakery board had joined with A. J. Rosser and the teamsters union in an effort to boost bread prices beyond the reach of the average consumer.

"The bakery board law has created a trust at the expense of the public," Sen. Wiperman charged. "It prevents free enterprise and institutions."

Senator W. E. Burke, Yamhill county, also spoke in favor of the repeal.

Voting against abolishment of the bakery board were Sens. Balentine, Francisovich, Kenin, Wheeler, William Dickson, Eyras, Ross and Strayer. Sens. Ashby, Dickson and Staples were absent.

Produce Hauling Bill Past Senate

Sen. Rex Ellis' bill authorizing farmers to haul the produce of their neighbors without obtaining a permit from the public utility commissioner was approved by the senate Friday with only five dissenting votes. It now goes to the house.

Under the present law, farmers who desire to haul the products of their neighbors must obtain orders from the public service commissioner.

"This law is in the interest of the farmers of Oregon and they are desirous of its passage," Ellis declared.

Reciprocal Trade Memorial Okehed

The senate Friday afternoon approved a memorial by Sen. Dean Walker petitioning congress to eliminate certain concessions made to foreign countries under the reciprocal trade agreements affecting agriculture.

It also was urged that all entries into the United States from foreign countries shall be marked as to the country of origin.

Sen. Howard Beiton, Clackamas county, said the memorial was of particular interest to farmers whose markets had been destroyed during the past few years.

Officials' Tenure Bill Is up Today

A Senate resolution by Sen. W. H. Stelwer and others eliminating a constitutional provision that the secretary of state and state treasurer shall not serve more than 8 out of any 12 years was reported out favorably by a committee Friday.

The resolution will come up for final consideration in the senate today.

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Bill to Raise Pay of Superintendent

A bill to increase salaries of county school superintendents was introduced Friday by Sen. Harry Kenin (R-Portland).

The salaries would be: In counties with 50 teachers or less, \$1,650; 51 to 100 teachers, \$1,800; 101 to 150, \$2,000; 151 to 200, \$2,200; more than 200, \$2,400.

Two Die in Hotel Fire at 31 Below Zero



Searchers dug the body of one person from these smoldering ruins of the Kittson hotel, Hallock, Minn., and another body was sought. Flames forced four persons to leap from second story windows into 31 below zero weather. Note how ice had formed on the debris while smoke still came from portions of the burning structure.—AP Telemat.

Senate Bills

INTRODUCED FRIDAY
SB 393, by Kenin—Relating to habeas corpus proceedings in regard to persons held in custody as insane, feeble-minded or inebriate.
SB 394, by Kenin—To establish uniform salary scale for county school superintendents.
SB 395, by Chaney et al.—Repealing certain sections relating to blind code.
SB 396, by A. Dickson—Providing an appropriation for the claim of William Richardson and Rhoda Richardson.
SB 397, by Mahoney—Repealing section relating to voting machines.
SB 398, by Staples—To regulate manner of plating oyster plantation plants in Coos and Tillamook counties.
SB 399, by Best and Mahoney—Relating to employment of discharged soldiers and sailors.
SB 400, by Ross—Relating to purchases by counties of less than 100,000 population.
SB 401, by Mahoney and Wiperman—giving war veterans preferred claim to land.

House Bills

PASSED BY HOUSE
HB 440, by ways and means—Relating to classification of expenditures in state budget.
HB 7, by Lonergan, Boivin, Fuhrer, Steelhammer, Chapman, Semon, Monroe, Hill and Reamie—To regulate sale of securities and to repeal present Blue Sky Law.
HB 37, by Smith—Providing for allowance of maintenance in certain divorce matters.
HB 67, by insurance committee—Relating to mutual fire insurance companies.
HB 170, by joint judiciary committee—To create a crime detection laboratory in the state police department.
HB 182, by Snyder, et al.—To regulate method of fishing in Todd lake, Deschutes county.
HB 241, by Fuhrer—To require county courts to notify consuls of appointment of administrators or executors when decedent or heirs are citizens of foreign country.
HB 296, by Lonergan—Relating to state board, and cosmetic therapy in particular.
HB 333, by Hill, et al.—Relating to organization of union high school districts.
HB 377, by health—Relating to qualifications of teachers.
HB 405, by food and dairy—Referring to butter grading.
HB 406, by food and dairy—Referring to licenses of butter makers and cheese makers.
HB 411, by Semon, et al.—Relating to elections in irrigation districts.
HB 412, by labor and industries—Repealing law providing boards of conciliation and arbitration.
HB 417, by banking and corporations—Relating to industrial loan companies.
HB 240, by Ash, et al.—To provide protection to personal credit and prohibit oppressive methods of collection of debts by advertising.

Game Policeman Bill Is Delayed

The senate Friday indefinitely postponed a bill by Sen. Lew Wallace, Multnomah county, providing that a state police officer be stationed in Multnomah county to direct enforcement of the state game laws.

Sen. Ronald Jones, Marion county, opposed the bill on the ground that the police officer would act on the advice of the state game commission.

"I consider it poor policy to tell the state police department where to station its officers," Sen. Dean Walker declared.

Civil Rights Bill Is up Wednesday

The civil rights bill will be considered in the senate next Wednesday at 3 p. m., it was decided Friday.

Motion to delay consideration of the bill was made by Sen. Harry Kenin, its author.

The bill would guarantee to all persons full enjoyment of civil rights in public places.

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House Buries 3 More Bills

Market Road Levy, Change in Bar Examinations Are Voted Down

The Oregon house of representatives maintained its position as the graveyard of controversial legislation Friday when it indefinitely postponed bills to levy one mill for construction and maintenance of market roads, to change the regulations governing state bar examinations and to exempt persons over 70 years of age from taxation.

The alcoholic control committee reported out favorably a bill to limit sales of fortified wines to state liquor stores and give preference to Oregon-produced national wines. Reps. E. W. Kimberling (R-Frazier City) and Harvey Wolls (R-Portland) did not concur.

The bill which would permit the state board of barber examiners to fix prices in counties and cities where 70 per cent of the barbers requested such action, was referred to the labor and industries committee for a public hearing, although Rep. Frank Lonergan said the committee had already considered the objections of a group of Portland barbers, which sent a letter to all representatives Thursday that a hearing had been denied.

"Blue Sky" Repeal Voted

Action on a divided report from the house medicine, pharmacy and dentistry committee on the bill to regulate optometry advertising will come before the house Monday forenoon.

A bill to give the state corporation commissioner wider powers in regulating sale of securities was gathered by the house without opposition and sent to the senate. The bill repeals the present "blue sky law" and substitutes regulations similar to those now in effect in many other states.

The bill proposing changes in the bar examination setup proposed that the examinations be conducted by a committee of circuit judges instead of the present board.

'Cut-Rate' Barber Held Endangered

HB 129 Would Put Many out of Business, Is Charge of Foes

Charges that passage of house bill 129, which would permit the state board of barber examiners to set minimum prices on petition of 70 per cent of barbers in any county or city, would put many so-called cut-rate barbers out of business were aired before the house labor and industries committee yesterday.

Joseph E. Harvey, attorney for a group of Portland barbers who appeared before the committee, said the bill was backed by the barbers' union to "force" the cut rate barbers into the union.

Low Rate's Case Defended

Ray Sides, Portland barber, said that most of his customers were WPA workers or old people who cannot afford to pay more than 25 cents for a haircut. He said barbers working for him receive "an average union wage" and that his shop abided by sanitary regulations of the state board.

R. Z. Baxter, secretary of the state board of barber examiners, answered charges that the barber board was cooperating with the unions in sponsoring the bill by saying, "During the last four years the barber board has been absolutely out of the union field." He said 95 per cent of the average cut-rate barbers favor the bill.

Hilton Deplores Pressure Tactics

"The pressure is terrific," admitted Rep. Frank Hilton of Portland in referring to efforts of small groups to obtain legislation favorable to themselves or inimical to competitors, in an address at the Salem Realty board luncheon.

In this connection Rep. Hilton paid tribute to Salem newspapers for opposing or exposing these pressure campaigns. He referred to this legislation in favor of special groups as "un-American" but said it had been opposed successfully in all cases in the house with the exception of the pilots' bill.

He praised the real estate department bill, on the other hand, as one which sought to safeguard the public without creating a monopoly.

Miner-Fisherman Accord Held Due

Controversy between Rogue River miners and fishermen appeared nearing a solution Friday as legislators from Josephine and Curry counties tentatively agreed on a bill introduced Thursday which would provide for a coordination board, appointed by the governor.

The new bill is a substitute for a house measure sponsored by Rep. Roy Carter, Gold Beach, which would prohibit miners from depositing waste in the Rogue river from May 1 to November 1 in any year.

Representative Carter refused to withdraw his bill but said he would do so later provided he was satisfied with the substitute measure.

Townsend Backed By Mott, Angell

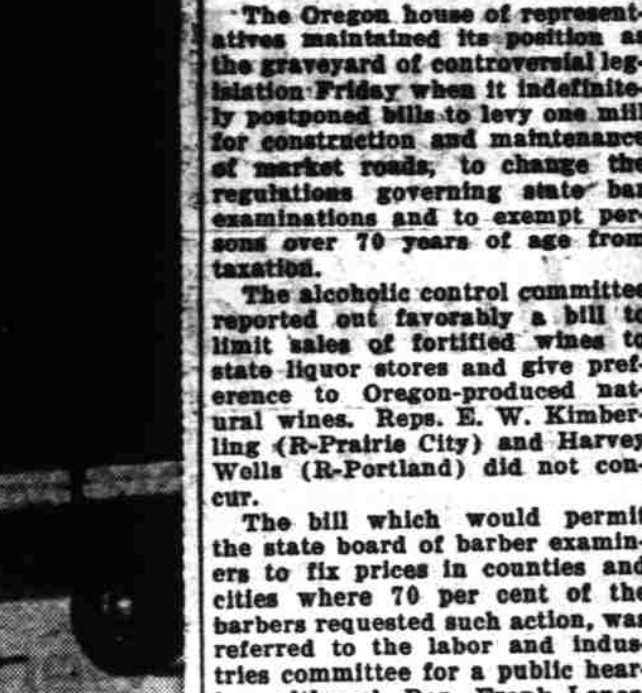
but do not hear that much any more. The \$200 is just the maximum pension that could be paid: The Oregon congressman replied to a question by representative McKeough (D-Illinois) as to whether the sum was too high by saying "that's a hard question—you might call it a trick question. The fact is that the plan of this bill will not pay anywhere near that."

He said if annuitants received about \$100 per month, 90 per cent would be satisfied.

Congressman Angell advised the committee of depressed conditions in the northwest lumber and agricultural industries. He said he was not impressed by passing money under the social security act and described the Townsend plan as a better solution.

Physician Revives 'Dead' Baby

After his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Danner of Woodstown, N. J., believed 14-month-old Edward Danner (above with his mother), dead, police rushed him 22 miles to a physician's home. By flexing the child's chest muscles for half an hour, he was aroused from a pneumonia coma.—AP Telemat.



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Prune Marketing Pact Discouraged

Director of Agriculture Rules Against Hasty Agreement Action

Director J. D. Mickie of the state department of agriculture ruled Friday against the immediate application of marketing agreements to the prune industry and suggested a statewide meeting of growers for an adequate expression of their present needs.

The ruling was required by law as a result of the action of a prune growers committee in presenting a petition with 222 signatures to the director last month. The petition asked that a marketing agreement be drawn up under the state agricultural marketing act of 1935, and the department held ten public hearings throughout the state as required by law.

"The vote at the hearings indicates that the prune growers themselves are undecided as to whether they want a marketing agreement," Director Mickie said. "We also found the attendance inadequate for a clear expression of opinion. Those who voted at the meetings were less than those signing the petition." The vote was 100 to 91 in favor of the agreement.

In a letter addressed to members of the petitioning committee, Director Mickie recommended that they call a statewide meeting. It was suggested that the committee outline a definite program for adoption or rejection at the meeting.

In each of the meetings held, the information obtained shows that the prune industry in Oregon is not being operated on a profitable basis for the producer at this time, that the cost of production is considerably higher than that for the base period, 1909 to 1914," the letter to the committee said.

Corvallis Quintet Pulp Paper Mill

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22-14 halftime lead, and were in front most of the fray, their 38 to 36 win over Salem's No. 1 entry, the Papermakers, wasn't assured until the final gun. The "Makers, paced by Willis, who gathered 14 points, traded basket for basket in the dying moments but couldn't quite catch up. Blackledge with 11, and Rounds with 10, headed the Rambler attack.

Charley's Collegians ran wild over an inferior Toledo club, with Davis and Beckley the scoring stars. The former collected 12 and the latter 11.

Complete account of the Brooks-Sheridan and Blain's-St. Paul games will be found on the sports page.

Corvallis 88	36 Paper Mill
Langley 8	8 Herberger
Avery 1	4 Sings
Rounds 10	14 Willis
Blackledge 11	Eland
Murray 4	2 Hendrie
Substitutes, for Corvallis: Crockett 4, For Paper Mill: Lowe 6, Clark 2.	

Referees: Vern Gilmore and Bruce Williams.

House Disfavors Debtor Handbills

The house passed, 32 to 27, and sent to the senate Friday, a bill which would prohibit advertising of accounts for sale by distribution of handbills.

Opponents of the bill charged that the bill was designed to legislate the Pioneer Service company of Eugene out of business. Rep. John Steelhammer (R-Salem), charged that the practice of circulating handbills bearing names of debtors was "blackmail and libel."

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Pooling of Accounts is Charged; Merit Basis Deemed Mandatory

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benefit payments the state cannot reduce tax rates to employers, he declared, and thus no change in existing rates would be possible until January 1, 1941, at the earliest.

"The commission fully realizes the necessity of merit ratings for unemployment insurance taxes," said Campbell. "These are necessary to police the act." He advised the formation of an advisory council, as required in the act under consideration, so studies could be made for future taxation on the basis of the next two years' experience.

Paul F. Gurkse, representing the state federation of labor, objected to elimination of workers from benefits when they had earned less than \$200 in a year. James Landye, also representing an AFL group, said the shortening of the time for appeals was unwise and objected to some of the provisions of the proposed measure as they related to labor disputes.

A. F. Hartong of Portland asked that a man out of work due to sickness caused by his employment be given more consideration.

A. W. MacIntosh, Portland auditor, said most of the amendments, in his opinion, were wise. He asked the committee to eliminate a provision for a total tax of 2.7 per cent in the future, saying the amendment was not needed the next two years and should wait until the advisory council had made its studies. Administrative changes and accounting practices in the proposed amendments he approved.

Fortified Wines' Ban Is Opposed

Distilleries Cite Losses Due if Bill Passes; Backers Defend

Stiff opposition to a bill calling for banning the sale of fortified wines in Oregon developed at a hearing Friday night before the senate alcoholic traffic committee.

J. H. Crenshaw of Hood River distilleries said that such a law would mean that the plant could not operate. Not more than ten per cent of the company's product is sold in Oregon, he said.

Joe Schuss of the Oregon wine council declared that there are 1200 wine-package licensees in the state and that not more than 30 per cent could exist with 75 per cent of their volume removed.

Sen. W. E. Burke, speaking for the bill, said repeal of prohibition had been expected to produce temperance but had done the opposite because of fortified wine. Sen. Thomas E. Mahoney declared police and jail matrons blamed fortified wines for arrests.

Public utility district bills now before the legislature include one by Senator Lyman Ross, Washington county, and one by Senator W. E. Burke, Yamhill county, which would amend the existing law. The Ross bill would enact a new law.

Both bills would give the districts authority to issue revenue bonds.

WPA Writer Office Scene of Scuffle

SEATTLE, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Police Sergeant E. C. Griffin said today a police riot squad was called to the federal writers' project offices here because of a fight resulting from charges of "communistic influences" in the project.

Griffin said Ray Young, 31, former project employe, told him he called at the office and was accused by project workers of being responsible for a WPA investigation of the "communistic" accusations.

The police officer said Young suffered a lacerated head and one project employe fainted in a scuffle which followed. No charges were filed.

Roosevelt Okehed Showing of Ship

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Portland, Feb. 17.—(AP)—Fire Marshal Fred Roberts today said exact cause of the \$50,000 blaze which swept through the east wing of Jefferson high school yesterday probably never will be known but the flames definitely were not of incendiary origin.

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