

Bill on Wines Is Re-referred

Fortified Wines Sale Bill Sent Back; Hood River Growers Hit Bill

The house re-referred to the alcoholic control committee Monday the bill to limit sale of fortified wines to state liquor stores and favor natural wine from Oregon products after Rep. Mrs. William Munroe (D-Hood River) objected that fruit growers in her district feared the bill would result in retaliation against Oregon fruits from California and other states.

A motion to re-refer another bill brought from Rep. E. W. Kimberling (R-Prarie City) the objection that "if we're going to keep re-referring these bills we'll be here all summer."

Motorist Tax Passed

A bill to tax motorists 50 cents biennially for a fund to pay hospital care of injured motorists at automobile accidents victims passed the house 48 to 11.

The 50 cent fee would be collected from drivers at the time of obtaining drivers' licenses. Hospitals would be paid from the fund on the same basis as in the case of industrial accidents.

Curtain Goes Up On Show Tonight

Big Lions Club Minstrel Extravaganza Slated at Leslie, 8:15

"Hit It Up," 15 act open Lions club show will begin at the Leslie Junior high school auditorium, Cottage and Howard streets at 8:15 o'clock tonight for a two-night run. Indications yesterday were that a third performance Thursday night might be required to accommodate the crowds.

14 Past Acts Billed

Fourteen acts ranging through surprise-ending skits, acrobatic dancing, musical novelties, a cotton pickers' songfest and comic "big foot" ballet dancing will constitute the first half of the show.

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House Bills

INTRODUCED MONDAY

HB 484, by Smith—Relates to adjudication of exemption claims.

HB 485, by alcoholic control—Amends sections of the liquor control act. Relates particularly to local option.

HB 486, by ways and means—Relates to creating a fiscal year as of July 10.

HB 487, by ways and means—Transfers balance of construction fund for grandstand at state fairgrounds to general fund.

HB 488, by irrigation and drainage—Authorizes county courts to adjust and compromise ad valorem taxes in drainage districts.

HB 489, by Perry and Sen. Bunting—Relates to advertising for bids on county contracts.

HB 470, by cities and counties—Authorizing cities and towns to establish sinking funds for the purpose of purchasing municipal equipment.

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Same Utility Tax Asked for PUDs

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tricts may set aside six per cent of their revenues in lieu of taxes because there "is no way of enforcing it." He added that the state's property tax structure was in danger if districts took over private utilities without also assuming the utility taxes.

F. A. Beltz, Tillamook lumber company manager, criticized the bill because "there is no limit to indebtedness and there is no provision for dissolution of districts."

Sen. Lyman Ross (D, Aloha) said earlier Monday he planned to introduce still another PUD measure, declaring the bills now under consideration had gone off on tangents "a result of attempted compromises. He said his new bill would be similar to that he introduced earlier, enacting an entirely new PUD law.

A bill aimed at preventing finance companies from selling insurance was branded as "class legislation" by savings and loan and insurance company officials at a hearing before the senate insurance committee.

Sen. Douglas McKay (R, Salem), president of the Oregon Auto Dealers' association, said the bill would drive auto dealers out of business since it would take away most of their profits.

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Julius N. Hart, 69 Ex-Legislator Dies

PORTLAND, Feb. 20.—(AP)—A heart attack suffered while he was spading his yard was fatal yesterday to Julius Newton Hart, 69, attorney, former teacher and former state senator.

Graduated from the old La Creole academy at Dallas in 1889, Hart attended Oregon Normal school, Monmouth and the University of Oregon law school.

He was elected district attorney of the third judicial district, then composed of Polk, Linn, Marion, Tillamook and Yamhill counties, in 1900. He was elected to the legislature from Baker in 1906.

Signer of Recall Ejected, Olympia

CAPITOL, Olympia, Feb. 20.—(AP)—A signer of a recall petition against Sen. Joseph Roberts (D, King) was forcibly removed from the seat where he was conferring with another senator late today, and ejected from the senate chamber for a second time.

The signer, George Willis of Seattle, was sitting beside Sen. Frank L. Moxgan (D, Grays Harbor) at his desk when Roberts eyed him at 6:30 p. m. and dashed after Sergeant-at-Arms Joseph Mehan, and demanded the man's ejection.

Jefferson Youth To Face Charges

Don Evans, 19, Jefferson, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff B. G. Honeycutt yesterday on a Salem justice court warrant charging him with contributing to the delinquency of a 17-year-old Jefferson girl. He was held in the county jail in lieu of \$3000 bail.

The girl, Sheriff A. C. Burk said, ran away from home yesterday and was believed to be in Portland.

Death Penalty Isn't Referred

Governor Exercises Axe for First and Second Time; Tells View

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towns with less than 2500 population to cancel accrued interest on liens against real property created by assessments for municipal improvements.

"It is not sound public policy for the state to foster closed monopolies," the governor wrote in his veto message on the pilots' bill. "The state should license all pilot applicants who meet the necessary qualifications."

Sections of the bill which the governor viewed as tending to tighten a monopoly included one requiring the pilot commissioners to license only a sufficient number of pilots to handle the shipping at the Columbia bar, and another requiring that it license no bar pilot unless he owns or leases an interest in a 95-foot pilot boat. Such a boat is owned by the eight members of the bar pilots' association.

The bill also contained new restrictions on the licensing of river pilots.

Says Lien Bill Is Not Constitutional

The governor contended that the bill permitting the cancellation of liens would violate a provision of the state constitution that no law impairing the obligations of contracts shall be passed.

"There is no justification for abating and cancelling all or any part of the accrued interest of any or all liens on a piece of property which lies next to a piece of property on which the owner has paid his interest on the lien," the veto message read.

"To adopt such a course would tend to encourage the non-payment of such obligations with its a daily recognized consequences."

Governor Sprague was informed by presiding officers of both houses that the legislature could adjourn in 10 days if it "would get down to business."

The session completed its 43d day. Sen. Dean Walker, chairman of the senate ways and means committee, said appropriation bills would not delay its closing.

A meeting of that committee to report out a large number of appropriation bills was announced for this afternoon. Sen. Walker predicted that most of the appropriation measures, including those involving relief, would be dumped into the house hopper not later than Friday.

Senate Bills

INTRODUCED IN SENATE

SB 408, by Ross—Relating to granting of franchise.

SB 409, by judiciary—Relating to administration of estates.

SB 410, by Kenin—Relating to conditional farm equipment contracts.

SB 411, by A. Dickson—Relating to costs in cases in which state or municipalities are parties.

SB 412, by A. Dickson—Making it unlawful to anchor, moor or locate floating structures to or near property of riparian owners on Devils lake in Lincoln county.

SB 413, by A. Dickson—Relating to legal fees in connection with injured workmen's claims for compensation.

PASSED BY SENATE

SB 348, by Ellis—Providing for incorporation of park districts.

SB 202, by A. Dickson—Requiring safety and first aid equipment at bathing resorts.

SB 327, by A. Dickson—Relating to rights under workmen's compensation law.

SB 388, by capitol reconstruction—To abolish state capitol reconstruction commission.

PASSED IN HOUSE

SB 161, by Kenin—To provide for interchange of teachers with other states or countries.

SB 186, by roads—Relating to insurance, bonds and money filed by motor carriers with public utilities commissioner.

SB 203, by roads and highways—Regulating business of wrecking automobiles.

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

SB 228, by banking—Relating to the supervision of banks and trust companies.

SB 241, by education—Relating to certificate of elementary or high school teachers.

SB 254, by roads—Relating to licensing of dealers in motor vehicles.

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

SB 318, by printing—Relating to salary of state printer.

SB 328, by education—Relating to rate of interest on school warrants.

SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

SB 139—Providing equal representation of men and women on state central committees of political parties.

SB 23—Regulating fishing through ice.

SB 35—Relating to the closed season on beaver, deer and mountain sheep.

SB 72—Relating to savings and loan associations.

SB 130—Relating to dogs run at large.

SB 158—Relating to standards of weights and measures.

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Governor Stamps Approval on Bill

Governor Charles A. Sprague Monday signed senate bill No. 138, by Senator Dorothy McCullough Lee and others, providing equal representation of men and women on state central committees of political parties.

Signing of the bill was witnessed by Senator Lee and a number of other persons.

The governor also signed house bill No. 162, by Representative Snyder, allowing counties to levy taxes five years in advance for the construction of courthouse and other public projects.

Taxes so levied would go into a sinking fund.

Court of Klamath Urges Gas Slice

KLAMATH FALLS, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Klamath county court members urged legislators today to support HB 370, providing for division of gasoline tax funds between the state highway commission and counties on a basis of the previous year's automobile registrations.

The commissioners asserted the present basis of division, 1931 registrations, was unfair to rapidly growing counties such as Klamath.

Brothers Here Admit Killings

Claud and Elmer Tenison Repeat Slaying Tale Before Officers

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on June 1, 1935, from Deschutes county. They said they were natives of Texas.

After the conference, Edwards and Mason said they were inclined to believe the Tenisons' story, asserting "if they didn't actually commit the crime, they certainly had guilty knowledge, because their story checked on many points."

PERRYTON, Tex., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Children's bones found 25 miles southeast of Perryton were sent to Austin headquarters of the state police today for examination to determine if they are those of two children missing seven years.

Sheriff J. S. Talley said tonight he believed they might be those of J. M. Cone, Jr., 10, or Vernon Cone, 6.

He ordered the examination after two Oregon convict brothers, Claud and Elmer Tenison, serving 18-year terms for robbery in Salem, told parole board members they killed the boys on promise of \$1,000 from the father.

The Tenison brothers said they killed the older Cone when he paid them only \$250. A verdict of suicide was returned in the death of the older Cone, May 31, 1932. "I think they may be the bones of one of the Cone children," Sheriff Talley said, "but I don't know."

The sheriff said it might be the bones, unearthed by Lloyd Davis, a WPA worker, while making a mineral survey on the Merydith ranch, were those of an occupant of a wagon train destroyed by Indians near the site prior to 1884.

The Oregon convicts first told their story of killing the boys and the father in 1936. At that time Texas officers expressed belief their confession was a hoax.

Salary Measure Again Defeated

Second Attempt of Bill to Up Gram's Salary Ends in Tie Vote

A second attempt to pass a bill by Rep. Frank Lonergan, Multnomah county, increasing the salary of State Labor Commissioner C. H. Gram from \$3600 to \$4200 failed in the senate Monday afternoon by a 14-14 tie vote.

The bill was defeated last Saturday and Sen. Rex Ellis, Umatilla county, moved for reconsideration. Ellis declared Gram was the lowest paid elective official in Oregon and that he was deserving of a higher salary.

"You pay the state utilities commissioner \$7500 a year," Ellis declared, "and you have raised the salaries of other state officials during this legislative session."

Opponents Speak Out

Sen. Lew Wallace, Multnomah county, objected to increasing Gram's salary at this time. "After you have provided relief for the poor and hungry I will vote for salary increase measures," Wallace said.

The bill also was opposed by Senators Howard Belton, Clackamas county, and W. E. Burke, Yamhill county.

"The people of my county are not in favor of increased salaries under present conditions," Belton averred.

Grelle Chairman Of Milk Control

Governor Names Portland Man as Successor to Smith, Resigned

Appointment of C. E. Grelle, Portland, as chairman of the state milk control board was announced Monday by Governor Charles A. Sprague. He succeeds Edgar Smith, resigned.

Grelle is chairman of the agricultural committee of the vice-president of the Pacific Livestock exposition, and secretary of the Pacific Wool Growers. He also is vice-president of the Northwest Livestock Production Credit association.

Wendell on Board

Harold Wendell, Portland, was appointed a member of the state sanitary authority, created under the stream purification bill approved by the voters of Oregon at the last general election.

Wendell, an employe of the Lpman-Wolfe company, will succeed Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, Portland.

State Held Out Of Crater Park Liquor Control

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Federal Judges James Fee and Claude McColloch handed down an opinion today that the Oregon liquor control commission lacked jurisdiction to regulate liquor traffic in Crater Lake National park.

Simultaneously they refused an interlocutory injunction to prevent the commission from interfering with sales of beer within the park.

The two judges cited a recent decision in which the US supreme court held that exclusive jurisdiction as to regulation of liquor traffic within Yosemite park was vested in the federal government by virtue of the acts of cession of the park by the state.

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