Green Wins in Chicago Primary

Senate Bills

INTRODUCED THURSDAY

SB 469, by military affairs-

8B 470, by Staples-Prohibit-

line from boats in designated

SB 471, by Kenin-To create a

legislative council. SB 472, by W. Dickson—To pro-

vide state regulation and control

over family homes for children

under 18 years of age which homes

are being maintained commercial-

8B 473, by Burke and McKay-

To provide for creation of the

Oregon agricultural advertising

PASSED BY SENATE

SB 462, by revision of laws-

Relating to persons entitled to

liens and priority between liens

SB 402, by Staples-Regulating

SB 385, by Chaney and Wipper-

man-Providing for coordination

board to adjust differences be-

tween placer miners and fisher-

PASSED BY HOUSE

Wilkinson-Relating to city plan-

Providing for escheating of un-

SB 408, by Ross-Relating to

granting franchise by public cor-

porations to United States govern-

SB 416, by revision of laws-

Providing for licensing and regu-

lation of persons, firms and cor-

porations selling investment con-

SB 433, by agriculture-Relat-

SB 99, by Chancy and Francis-

covich—Providing a method for

determining weight of load of

Tut Tomb Finder

(Continued From Page 1)

six weeks after the tomb was

Others who died included hum-

Each time a death was recorded

the pharach's curse, "death shall

come on swift wings to him that

Carter always termed the curse

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Drager reiterated previou

toucheth the tomb of Pharaoh,

was recalled.

more closely."

le workmen employed in remov-

ing to registration of apiary addi-

tracts with maturity values.

SB 337, by Stadelman and Rep.

taking of clams from Nehalem

ly and for profit.

and mortgages.

men on Rogue river.

ning boards.

SB 467, by Balentine—Relating to legal rate of interest.

Delinquent Tax Relief Okehed

House Passes Legislation Similar to 1935, 1937 on Reconsideration

Legislation providing relief or delinquent taxpayers, similar to laws enacted in 1935 and 1937 but differing in that it enables the property owner to enter into iff which will spread the deliniff which will spread the drimquent amount over a 10-year period, was passed by the house Thursday upon reconsideration after an earlier defeat, Fifteen votes opposed the bill Thursday.

The bill requires that 1939 taxes be paid in full before December 15. Delinquent taxes may then be paid in 29 semi-annual then be paid in 20 semi-annual installments, without penalty or interest, but the agreement be-comes void if two successive installments are missed or if current taxes for any year become

delinquent by one year. Property Removal Aim Reps. Coe A. McKenna, Stanhope S. Pier and Frank Hilton, all of Portland, spoke in support of the bill as one which would prevent the removal of additional property from the tax rolls. Hilten declared 32,000 Portland properties were now subject to foreclosure and Pier said these properties if taken over by the county were extremely difficult to resell.

Fishing Measures

in Columbia, Oyster

Matter Are Due

use of fixed gear in the Columbia river and the other regulat-

ing the oyster beds in Lincoln

county, will be considered 'nder

special order of business in the

senate beginning at 10:30 a.m.

by Sen. Frank M. Franciscovich,

Clatsop and was the subject of

two public hearings. The major-

ity report of the fishing indus-

tries committee recommended that the measure do not pass.

This report was signed by all

committee recommended that

Clause Gets Veto

Emergency Clause Is not

Necessary Upon Bills,

Governor Asserts

Governor Charles A. Sprague

Thursday vetoed the emergency

caluse attached to senate bills

154 and 155, providing for a re-

vision of the state parole system.

of the board and outlines its du-

Clause Held Unnecessary

The governor said the emer-

gency clause was not necessary

on either bill for the reason that

it would require considerable

time to select and appoint per-

sons competent and suitable to

The parole staff will include a

chief state parole officer at a salary of \$4000 a year, four as-

sistant parole officers and two

A third bill authorizing an ap-

ropriation of \$55,000 with which

approved by both houses.

Patronage Dearth

In State Decried

ernment executives of withhold-

federal executives that we deserve" in efforts to maintain par-

stenographers.

One bill provides that judges

this measure be approved.

Parole Revision

The former bill was introduced

Two bills, one prohibiting the

Opposition was voiced by Rep. Giles French of Moro, who said the bill would benefit only taxpayers who failed to take advantage of relief offered by the 1935 and 1937 laws, and by Rep. Henry Semon, who objected to the contract feature which he feared would delay payment of delin-quent taxes in case business con-ditions improved soon.

Relief Hilk Depots Okehed The house passed a bill author-izing the state relief committee to establish milk depots and dis-tribute surplus milk to needy families, over objections from Reps. Hilton and C. C. Chapman that it was impractical be-

Rep. J. F. Hosch, in favoring the bill, said the house had not been generous enough to the needy at this session, and that this was an opportunity to show some consideration for the unfortunate. Log Weight Bill Passed

The house passed and sent to the governor a bill which would permit log haulers to determine load weights by scaling of logs instead of by actual weight. Rep. Roy E. Carter (D-Gold Beach) said it was impossible to determine log weights economically

otherwise,
The house passed and sent to
the senate a bill to increase the state's share from dog and horse racing from 2% per cent to 3 per cent. Two and a half per cent still would be alocated to county fairs and livestock exhibitions , with the extra half per cent to go into the state's gen-eral fund.

Baby Beef Draws Top Season Price shall fix the maximum sentences of prisoners while the board shall fix the minimums. The oth-

(Continued from page 1) such finishing pays," Young com-

Stump, too, is pleased with the results. He says he purchased the Herefords as feeders from the Mahoney herd near St. Paul and started feeding them just a little before the first of October. In a general way, the feeding

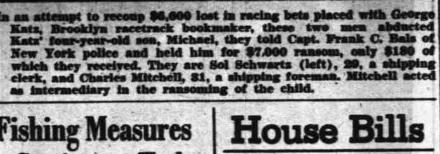
program was 8 to 10 pounds of wheat and barley, around 6 pounds of silage, a pound of oil meal, with less than three pounds of hay, Stump says.

Bond Issue Limit Bill to Governor

The senate passed Thursday and sent to the governor two bills limiting the state highway comission to short-term bond issues of not more than \$2,000,000 in any one year and permitting the commission to issue up to \$1,000. 100 in certificates of indebted The latter measure permits the

ommission to borrow without iswhen financing its construction program. There never has been a limit on the amount of bonds that could be issued.

Only objections were to the permissible interest rate of 6 per cent on the certificates of indebted-



Held as Boy's Kidnapers

Coming up Today PASSED BY HOUSE HB 270 and 221, by Snyder and Newbry—Relating to disposal of Bill Banning Fixed Gear

HB 336, by land use-To create soil conservation districts. HB 464, by judiciary-Relating

HB 508, by judiciary-To authorize the guardian of the estate of any ward other than a minor per son, to execute conveyances of real property pursuant to terms of enforcible contracts entered into

prior to appointment of guardian. HB 510, by agriculture - To provide for acquisition by state of real property containing limestone.

HB 272, by McAllister and Farell-Authorizing state relief committee to establish depots for sale of surplus milk.

members of the committee with HB 502, by Hockett and March the exception of Sen. Francisco--To authorize sheriff of any The other bill, by Rep. L. D. county to accept from any person Nash, would give Lincoln county an agreement to pay delinquentcontrol over its oyster beds. A majority of the fishing in lustries PASSED BY SENATE

HB 137, by insurance-Relating to construction of garage HB 467, by ways and means-

To provide for a repayment to general fund. HB 388, by highways-Relating vided report. to sale of state highway bonds

HB 389, by highways-To authorize highway commission to borrow money and evidence same by certificates of indebtedness. HB 189, by Hockett-Relating

o duties of state tax commission. HB 110, by Wells—Authorizing the creation of mosquito control HB 253, by Caufield-Relating

to taking clams and oysters for commercial purposes. HB 18, by Semon-Relating to stablishment of dog control diser bill provides for the creation

HB 384, by highways-Exempting consuls of foreign countries from payment of motor vehicle li-

HB 188, by Hempstead - To authorize port districts to provide nomah, indicated that a substitute system of civil service. HB 493, by Nash-To regulate sale of clams taken from Alsea

HB 438, by Caufield-Relating to inspection of horse meat. HB 419, by ways and means-Creating state public welfare commission and county public wel-

fare departments. HB 39, by Smith-Relating to ecured claims in an estate. HB 166, by Nash—Relating to pay the operating costs of the parole board has not yet been fishing in Yaquina bay. HB 255, by Cautield—To pro-

vide for taking of chum salmon commercially in Sand Lake. HB 38, by Hill-Relating fishing in Siuslaw river.

HB 274, by Caufield—To regulate taking of clams from Nestuc-

HB 91, by judiciary-Relating Frank Tierney, democratic state chairman, accused federal gov-HB 87, by Steelhammer-To require employes engaged in forest ing patronage in a speech to the Willamette Democratic so-

products industry on piece work basis to furnish statements on HB 118, by Riddle-Eliminating charges against counties for

forest fire fighting. HB 447, by forestry-Relating to definitions in Oregon forest laws. HB 448, by forestry—Relating to forest operation permits.

3rd big Boeing Astoria Arrival

ASTORIA, Ore., March 2.-(P)-A 74-passenger B o e in g clipper built at Seattle for Pan America's trans-oceanic service was de-livered today near Tongue Point at the mouth of the Columbia riv-er after it landed at 10:03 a.m. (PST).
The plane took off at 11:26
a. m., to complete its flight from

Seattle to San Francisco bay. It The clipper was the third of six to pause at Tongue Point, a future naval air base, on test and delivery cruises between Puget Sound and San Francisco.

Sprague to Talk

In Jackson Area

MEDFORD, March 2-(P)-C. G. Smith, high school principal, said to day Governor Charles A. Sprague would address an education and vocational guidance conference of all high school seniors in Jackson county here an March.



Indigent Accident Victims' Hospital Fund Plan Is Rejected in Senate

A 50-cent increase in the cost of drivers' licenses in Oregon was approved by the state senate Thursday after the measure had been approved earlier in the session in the house.

The additional funds, estimated at \$125,000 annually, would have been used by the state industrial accident commission to pay hospital costs for indigent persons in-jured in motor vehicle accidents. Ohio Benefits Quoted Sen. Lyman Ross characterized

the measure as a device to "fleece the auto owner." Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney of Portland declared the measure would be the first step towards compulsory insurance. Sen. Douglas McKay spoke in schalf of the bill, saying Ohio had operated under a similar statute for years with satisfactory results.

Debt Advertising Beaten The senate, 19 to 10, defeated bill by Rep. Clarence E. Ash and others, providing protection to personal credit and prohibiting collection of debts by advertising. Sen. C. H. Zurcher, Enterprise, declared he had received many telegrams from merchants and others protesting against passage of this bill. The bill also was opposed by Sen. Charles W. Clark, Douglas county. Steelhammer Refused Floo

A request by Sen. William Dickson that Rep. John Steelhammer. Marion county, be allowed to speak on the measure in the senate was refused.

This would establish a dangerous precedent," Sen. George I. Chaney, Coos county, said. Sen. chancy said that if Steelhammer was allowed to speak in the senate, members of the senate might ask permission to speak in the

Report Is Split On Trust Matter

Majority Advocates Bill Do not Pass; Measure Gets Re-Referral

Controversial house bill 146, prohibiting banks and trust companies from soliciting, directly or indirectly, appointment as trustee, guardian or administrator, was returned to the senate Thursday by the banking committee with a di-

The majority report, signed by all members of the committee with the exception of Sen. Lyman Ross, Washington, recommended that the measure do not pass. Sen. Ross immediately moved

that the committee reports be con-sidered under special order of business at 10 a.m. today. Wallace Hits Delay This motion was protested by

Sen. Lew Wallace, Multnomah, who said there was no occasion for further delays. "This bill has received consideration," Sen. Walface said, "and it should be placed on final passage here and now." A subsequent motion by Sen. Douglas McKay, Marion county, to re-refer the measure to the banking committee was approved.

Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, Multbill was being prepared and probably would reach the senate desk not later than tonight. Passed House Previously

The measure previously was passed by the house by a vote of 35 to 24. It was introduced by Rep. John Hall, Multnomah, and other members of the two houses. Neither banks nor trust companies could hold themselves out "as competent or qualified" to practice law under this bill. Certain advertising also would be pro-

California Solon Recalls '17 Days County Treasurer Senator Johnson Asserts

Same Propaganda Is now Being Felt

WASHINGTON, March 2-(P)-Senator Johnson (R-Calif) leveled a forefinger at the senate today and warned it, as one who sat in that body in the trying days of 1917, that "insidious propaganda" is at work again to ead this nation into war.

Laying down a two-point for-eign policy, which he said would have the thoroughgoing support of the public, he declared in a rising voice: "First , America wants no war

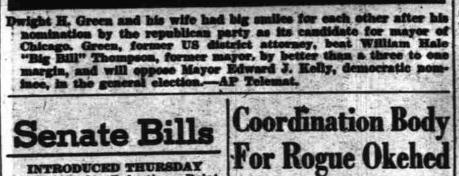
America will fight to defend herself, but America wants no war. No Alliances

"And secondly, America will have no entangling alliances; not only that, but America will have no commitments, no un-derstandings or agreements by which we may be taken into the vortex of a war, or by which we might be taken into the dirputes of Europe."

While the Californian, vete

an of many a fight to keep America from what he terms
"foreign involvements," wa's
criticizing President Roosevelt's
foreign policy as leading to
"sanctions," which he called
worse than war intself.

The governor will address the annual Jackson county chamber of the measure on the floor, that as soon as congress decides upon the scope of the proposed are day.



Senate Approves Creation Increasing salary of secretary of state from \$5400 to \$6500. of Board to Settle Fisher-Miner War ing trout fishing with hook and

The senate passed and sent to the house yesterday by unanimous vote a bill creating a Rogue river coordination board to settle the long - standing dispute between Rogue river fishermen and miners.

Sen. George Chaney, author, said the bill was a compromise that would "retain the Rogue as a fishing paradise but not compromise the liberties of the min-

The coordination board would be composed of the state engineer and chairmen of the state game commission and the department of geology and mineral industries. To Study Operations The board is authorized to

study and establish a system of rotating, alternating or coordinating operations of the placer miners to maintain favorable fishing conditions."

Curry county must be comparable "no-man's land" sones in Univerthose in Josephine county. The bill carries penalties for violations of the board's rulings. The board could not affect miners digging less than five yards a day, or miners who have settling ba-

Senator Harrison Alarmed at Debt

"Confusion and Chaos" Is Prophecy if US Holds to Spending Rate WASHINGTON, March 2.-(P)-Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of

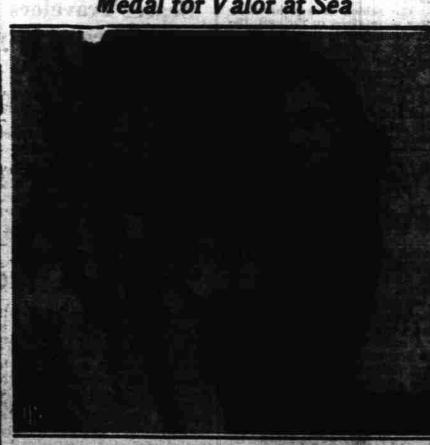
the senate finance committee warned the nation today that it Dead at Age of 66 faces "economic confusion and chaos" if the "enormous" federal spending is continued and the national debt continues to mount. Demanding a "radical and sub-stantial" cut in expenditures to avoid additional taxes on business, the veteran legislator, who guides tax bills through the sen-ate, declared in a formal stateing the 2,000 tons of earth to

> "The government's fiscal picture must be carefully scanned through clear vision, and not but now-and it should be done through a colored lens."
> Morgenthau, Leaders Talk

'tommy rot." He slept in the tomb Harrison's outspoken demand for economy, which he said would help restore business confidence, came while both Secretaries Morgenthau and Hopkins were busily carrying forward the administration's business appears drive. **Provides Surety** ment drive.

Morgenthau conferred with ommittee from the National what I get for not watching things Manufacturers association on tax There was no official word as denials that he had knowledge of any shortage in his funds until he was so informed by state auditors group urged especially revision of last November.

Medal for Valor at Sea



Rioters Active New Pope Pius In Mill Town Well Qualified

Scores Injured During Former Papal Secretary Street Melee in

Westwood, Calif.

(Continued From Page 1) ed in front of the CIO headquarwhen Sheriff Olin Johnson of Lasson county and his deputies drove their automobiles as near the structure as they could and fough their way into it to rescue approximately 30 wives and chil-dren-of CIO unionists.

The crowd gave way as the officers came out with the women and wheel rims to get their charges to and subsequently a second obeditheir homes. Members of the ence by the cardinals was made crowd had slashed the tires with in the Sistine chapel.

A minute after the cars had gone, the crowd boosted a man to the roof of the building and he scaled the flagpole and cut down the American flag which had been waving about the rioting.

His descent with the flag was the signal for the crowd to push the building off its foundations. Men broke windows and climbed inside. Doors were smashed out. Then bit by bit without the vis-ible use of any tools, shouting men took the headquarters apart board by board and smashed each scantling to fragments.

In less than 30 minutes, there wasn't a piece of material larger than a two-foot length of 2x4 scantling left among the debris of what had been the CIO headquarters and its equipment. Then the crowd suddenly dis-

persed. Still angrily shouting men went by twos and threes toward their homes.

Nationalists Say **Many Quit Madrid**

Flocks of Refugees Are Claimed Risking Lives to Join Rebels

AVILA, Spain, March 2 .- (AP)-Nationalist officers reported to-night that "hundreds" of refugees were risking their lives to ship. flee from Madrid, the republican capital, to the nationalist side. Many, the nationalists said, crossed the Manzanares river on Madrid's outskirts under fire from

machine guns in republican trenches. They told of others Most important provision of the crawling under cover of darkness bill is that fishing conditions in into the nationalist lines through sity City, Parque Casa Del Campo.

Refugees "Half-Starved" Generalissimo Francisco Franco's officers said they gave food and clothing to the whom they described as half-starved before flending them to villages behind the lines.

These sources said the refugeer told of a "reign of terror" within besteged Madrid with republican recret service agents hunting down those suspected of nationalist sympathies and offering rewards of 1.000 pesetas for information about Franco sympathi-

Deserters from the republican side, the nationalists said, reported a food shortage in Madrid and said police were compelled to disperse crowds clamoring for bread.

Workers Alliance Members Launch Trek to Olympia

YAKIMA, March 2 .- (P)-Fifty Workers Alliance members left Yakima today for a "march on Olympia" traveling by private automobile, freight train and an old truck. Alliance representatives from the eastern part of the state sifted through all day on the way to Olympia where they said they expected to lay demands before the state legislature at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

VATICAN CITY, March 3-

(P) - The superstitious might have regarded Eugenic Cardi-nal Pacelli, today elected to the thrune of St. Peter's as the car-dinal least likely to become The conclave cell he occupied

had occupied as papal secretary of state during the reign of his predecessor, Pope Plus XI, and, as Plus XII, he planned to spend the first night of his own reign LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 2-(P)

Owis, that's the answer to the starlings scourge, W. B. McCoy, theatre manager, said today.

McCoy couldn't handle live owl so had an artist paint several as feroclous-looking as possible and hung them on the front of the

The starlings swarmed about chattering, but their nerves failed and customers came and went

CLEVELAND, March 2-(A)-Rushing-the-season note:
Raymond Hladek, 21-year-old electrician, found a left-over firecracker at his home tuday and lighted it to see if it would work. He received treatment at City hospital for burns on the right thumb.

Known in US; Choice Takes 3 Ballots

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als knelt before him, kissed his hand in sign of homage and was lifted to his feet and embraced and kissed by the pope. Pope Appears Before Crowd at Vatican

Then the fisherman's ring, symbol of St. Peter's heritage, was placed on his finger and withdrawn to be engraved with his

His Holiness was escorted to children but deputies had to the balcony, where he appeared drive their automobiles on the before the multitude of faithful

Vatican prelates and Italian alike expected Pius XII, a member of a noble Roman family long prominent in church affairs, to carry on in many respects the policies of Pius XI.

But many also expected the new pope to show an even wider acquaintance with world affairs in his actions and pronouncements. Not only has he visited the United States, but he went to South America in 1934—as papal legate to the 32nd international eucharistic congress in Buenos Aires and he was expected to seek diplomatic relations with the former and give fatherly attention to the spiritual needs of the latter.

Better Relations

May Be Restored His policy toward nazi Germany, however, will be watched with the greatest of interest. But he is known as an astute diplomat and there are many who say he has talents qualifying him to restore better relations not only with Germany but with fascist Italy, which was accused by his predecessor of wounding the Lateran accord of 1929 by its racial policy. .The 27 foreign cardinals. mong whom are three from the United States, generally were believed to have brought about his election, showing such a united front for him that Italians quick-ly fell in line to give him the

necessary majority. And the foreign cardinals were considered by many lay observers to favor democratic tendencies, rather than those of dictator-

(By the Associated Press) While the faithful the world over cheered his selection, the tion of Cardinal Pacelli as indicating the policies of his predecessor-"the pope of peace"would be continued. The election brought no of-

before the cardinal's elevation the nazi press had expressed op-position to him. The silence of nazi government spokesmen indicated the Berlin regime was not prepared for Cardinal Pacelli's election.

Pastors and assistants at the wo Catholic churches in this city expressed satisfaction and pleasure yesterday over the appointment of Cardinal Pacelli as successor to the late Pope Pius

They were happy that the cardinal chosen was one who had visited this country. Cardinal Pacelli was on the west coast during his trip to this country in 1936.

Rev. J. T. Berards is pastor of St. Joseph's and Rev. Robert Neugebauer is pastor at St. Vizent de Paul.

Rural Advertising Board Bill's Aim Creation of the "Oregon agri-

cultural advertising board," to be composed of three members, was proposed Thursday in a bill introduced by Sen. W. E. Burke, and Sen. Douglas McKay. The board would include the state director of agriculture and two members to be appointed by the governor. They would re-

gaged in state business. The board would promote vertising, publicity and sales promotion campaigns. A tax would be levied on agricultural products to pay the op-

ceive \$5 a day when actually en-

eration costs of the board.

Sen. Burke said this measure had received the approval of a large number of farm organiza-

Papermakers' Delegate At Toledo Convention

Waldo Baker, recently elected delegate of the Papermakers' local here is attending the vnicn's national convention in Toledo, Ohio. Officers of the local announce that the coast conference will be held in Stockton. Calif., late in May, with the Stockton local arranging special entertainment in connection with the Golden Gate exposition.



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