

Delinquent Tax Relief Okehd

House Passes Legislation Similar to 1935, 1937 on Reconsideration

Legislation providing relief for delinquent taxpayers, similar to laws enacted in 1935 and 1937 but differing in that it enables the property owner to enter into a contract with the county sheriff which will spread the delinquent 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 1937 taxes be paid in full before December 15. Delinquent taxes may then be paid in 20 semi-annual installments, without penalty or interest, but the agreement becomes void if two successive installments are missed or if current taxes for any year become delinquent by one year.

Property Removal Aim
Reps. C. 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.

Hilton 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.

Opposition was voiced by Rep. Giles French of Medford, 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 delinquent taxes in case business conditions improved soon.

Relief Milk Deposits Okehd
The house passed a bill authorizing the state relief committee to establish milk deposits and distribute surplus milk to needy families, over objections from Reps. Hilton and C. C. Chappin that it was impractical because milk is a perishable commodity.

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-Gov.) said it was impossible to determine log weights economically otherwise.

Baby Beef Draws Top Season Price
The house passed and sent to the senate a bill to increase the state's share from 2 1/2 per cent to 3 per cent of the top season price of baby beef.

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In an attempt to recover \$5,000 lost in racing bets placed with George Katz, Brooklyn race-track bookmaker, three men abducted Michael, they told Capt. Frank C. Bals of New York police and held him for \$7,000 ransom, only \$180 of which they received. They are Sol Schwartz (left), a shipping clerk, and Charles Mitchell, 31, a shipping foreman. Mitchell acted as intermediary in the ransoming of the child.

Fishing Measures Coming up Today

Bill Banning Fixed Gear in Columbia, Oyster Matter Are Due

Two bills, one prohibiting the use of fixed gear in the Columbia river and the other regulating the oyster beds in Lincoln county, will be considered under special order of business in the senate beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The former bill was introduced by Sen. Frank M. Franciscovich, Clatsop and was the subject of two public hearings. The majority report of the fishing industries committee recommended that the measure do not pass.

Parole Revision Clause Gets Veto
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Drivers' Fees Increase Hit

Indigent Accident Victims' Hospital Fund Plan Is Rejected in Senate

A 50-cent increase in the cost of drivers' licenses in Oregon was disapproved 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 injured in motor vehicle accidents.

Ohio Benefits Quoted
Sen. Lyman Ross characterized the measure as a device to "steal the auto owner's" Sen. Thomas E. Mahoney of Portland declared the measure would be the first step towards compulsory insurance.

Sen. Douglas McKay spoke in behalf of the bill, saying Ohio had operated under a similar statute for years with satisfactory results.

Debt Advertising Beaten
The senate, 1 to 10, defeated a 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.

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

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 divided majority.

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.

California Solon Recalls '17 Days
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Green Wins in Chicago Primary



Wright H. Green and his wife had big smiles for each other after his nomination by the republican party as its candidate for mayor of Chicago. Green, former US district attorney, beat William Hale "Big Bill" Thompson, former mayor, by better than a three to one margin, and will oppose Mayor Edward J. Kelly, democratic nominee, in the general election.—AP Telegram.

Senate Bills

INTRODUCED THURSDAY
SB 467, by Balestine—Relating to legal rate of interest.
SB 469, by military affairs—Increasing salary of secretary of state from \$5400 to \$6500.
SB 470, by Staples—Prohibiting trout fishing with hook and line from boats in designated areas.

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SB 462, by revision of laws—Relating to persons entitled to liens and priority between liens and mortgages.
SB 402, by Staples—Regulating taking of clams from Nehalem bay.

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Rioters Active In Mill Town

Scores Injured During Street Melee in Westwood, Calif.

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ed in front of the CIO headquarters—a 14x14 frame building—when Sheriff Olin Johnson of Lassen county and his deputies drove their automobiles as near the structure as they could and fought their way into it to rescue approximately 30 wives and children of CIO unionists.

The crowd gave way as the officers came out with the women and children, but deputies had to shove their automobiles on the wheels rims to get their charges to their homes. Members of the crowd had slashed the tires with knives.

A minute after the cars had gone, the crowd boosted a man to the roof of the building and he sealed 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 visible cause, the rioting men took the headquarters apart-board by board and smashed each scattering to fragments.

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

Nationalists Say Many Quit Madrid
Flocks of Refugees Are Claimed Risking Lives to Join Rebels

AVILA, Spain, March 2.—(P)—Nationalist officers reported tonight that "hundreds" of refugees were risking their lives to flee from Madrid to the republican capital to the nationalist side.

These sources said the refugees told of a "reign of terror" within besieged Madrid with republican secret service agents hunting down those suspected of nationalist sympathies and offering rewards of 1,000 pesetas for information about Franco sympathizers.

Senator Harrison Alarmed at Debt
"Confusion and Chaos" Is Prophecy if US Holds to Spending Rate

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(P)—Chairman Harrison (D-Minn.) of the senate finance committee warned the nation today that it faces "economic confusion and chaos" if the "enormous" federal spending is continued and the national debt continues to mount.

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New Pope Pius Well Qualified

Former Papal Secretary 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.

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

His Holiness was escorted to the balcony, where he appeared before the multitude of faithful and subsequently a second obedience by the cardinals was made in the Sistine chapel.

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