

Amendment Is Held Needed

Employers Should Get all Credit in UCC Pool of Funds, Held

Necessity for amending the unemployment compensation law was argued by T. Morris Dunne of the compensation commission at a hearing before the senate revision of laws committee Monday night. The bill at issue proposes to set up an "experience rating council" to determine the schedule of merit ratings for employers.

Dunne said the present law was "neither administratively feasible nor economically sound." He pointed out that 45 states now have the "full pool," under which, he asserted, employers get credit for all their contributions, not just 81 per cent of them as at present.

Railway Employees Out Soon
Dunne also said that on July 1 when railroad workers go out from under the commission, some new financial plan would be necessary.

James H. Cassel, representing the Oregon Automobile Dealers' association, dropped the first two amendments into the committee's hopper, requiring that an annual statement be issued to each employer showing his fund's condition, and giving employers equal rights with employees to full information in respect to claims filed against funds.

Executives Favor Bill

C. H. Carter, Portland Woolen mills; H. L. German, Jantzen Knitting mills; Dan Hay, executive manager of the Associated Employers of Oregon, and Ralph Campbell, assistant attorney general assigned to the unemployment compensation commission, also spoke in favor of the bill.

Emmett Rogers, of a Portland tax reduction and control bureau, was the most outspoken opponent, branding the bill "neither good nor safe" and asserting "it will create confusion, for its powers and purposes are not well defined."

William B. Murray, Portland attorney, asked the committee to substitute two new bills drawn up by him. One deals with the situation which will arise with the loss of railroad workers. The other calls for creation of a "scientific group" instead of the "experience rating council."

Cosmeticians Swat Amendment of Law

Spokesmen at Hearing on Bills Say Minority Only in Favor

Cosmeticians had their inning before the senate judiciary committee at a public hearing Monday night. The bills under consideration were introduced by Sen. U. S. Balentine, Klamath county, by request, and were designed to amend the present state board of cosmetic therapy examiners law. More than 300 cosmeticians were at the hearing.

Opponents of the measures objected strenuously to two proposed amendments. One of these eliminated the secretary of the state board of health from the cosmetic therapy examiners board while the other provided that inspectors shall be licensed hairdressers and cosmetologists with at least five years experience.

Politics Ban Said Aim
Dow Walker, Newport, declared the amendments were desired to take the cosmetic therapy profession out of politics and eliminate strife that now exists.

Chester McCarty, Portland, declared that more than 400 beauty shop owners and cosmeticians in Portland had signed petitions protesting against any change in the present setup. He alleged that sponsors of the bills represented a small minority of the profession, including mostly members of the Oregon Beauty Operators' union.

Walter Winslow, Salem attorney, said there was no occasion for these two bills for the reason that the cosmeticians apparently were satisfied with present conditions.

Search for Hotel Fire Victims at Halifax



Silhouetted against the smoking ruins inside the walls of the Queen hotel, Halifax, Nova Scotia, a fireman can be seen searching for the bodies of the many missing guests. The clerk of the hotel estimated 35 were lost. Six bodies had been recovered. Two buildings adjoining the hotel also were destroyed in the conflagration.—AP Telegram.

Senate Okehs Carp as a Game Fish; House Refuses Same for Steelhead

The Oregon senate Monday designated a carp a game fish while the house, 35 to 23, refused to concur in the previous action of the senate in making a steelhead a game fish.

The bill to designate a carp a game fish was introduced by the senate game committee and was passed under suspension of the rules, although Sen. J. A. Best, Umatilla

Senate Bills

INTRODUCED MONDAY

SB 480, by roads—Fixing maximum wheel load of motor vehicles at 8000 pounds and maximum single axle load at 18,000 pounds.

SB 491, by McKay et al.—Provides for truthful advertising of bakery products and prohibits rebates, prizes and other concessions.

SB 482, by roads—To facilitate policing operations of interstate carriers at or near Oregon boundary.

SB 483, by game—Making carp a game fish.

SB 484, by A. Dickson—Relating to refusal of license to insurance company or fraternal benefit society, and providing for referendum.

PASSED BY SENATE
SB 434, by Stadelman—Relating to exemption from taxation of certain property of mutual water companies.

SB 410, by Kenia—Relating to preservation of rights under contracts.

SB 404, by Best, et al.—Relating to tax levy by county courts for new courthouse construction.

SB 395, by Chaney—Relating to superintendent and staff of institutions for blind and deaf.

SB 456, by Wheeler et al.—Authorizing certain school districts and incorporate towns to issue funding bonds to retire outstanding warrants.

PASSED IN HOUSE
SB 303, by Duncan, et al.—Providing for protection of owners of livestock and other personal property against theft.

SB 373, by Stadelman, et al.—Relating to fishing licenses, exempting Indians with treaty rights.

SB 329, by Dickson, et al.—Relating to state board of health.

SB 442, by McKay and R. P. Caulfield—Providing for excheat of unclaimed liquidating dividends.

SIGNED BY GOVERNOR
SB 227—Relating to unused lots in public cemeteries and providing for recovery of title.

Newspaperman Dies

SPOKANE, March 6.—(P)—Funeral services for Henry Rising, managing editor of the Spokane Chronicle and dean of northwest newspaper men, who died here yesterday, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

High Marks Won By 8 Collegians

John Laughlin of Salem Is Among Those With all A Grades

Eight Willamette university students received straight "A" grades during the first semester according to an announcement made by Ethel Schreiber, registrar. Figures showed that 18 others had all "A" with but one "B" grade.

The senior class had the largest number of honor students with nine and the freshmen honor winners were nine, juniors four and sophomores four.

Salem Collegians Included
Those receiving a straight "A" were John Laughlin, Salem, junior; Winfield Achor, Oregon City, freshman; Ardelle Yaden, Klamath Falls, senior; Glen Olds, Estacada, freshman; Betty Crane, Neskpeam, Wash., senior; Elizabeth Hamilton, Seattle, freshman; Aldus Smith, Rigby, Idaho, senior; Bill Clemes, Meert, India, senior.

Receiving all "A" with but one "B" were Margaret Macy, Salem, senior; Verna Vesper, junior; Douglas Adam and Dorothy Moore, freshmen, Portland; Arlan Chase and Martha Okada, seniors, Margaret Upjohn, junior; Jeannette Hulst and Bill Thomas, sophomores, and Gene Huntley, freshman, all of Salem; Victor Haugeberg, Rainier, junior; Helen Chirgwin, Medford, sophomore; Allan Ferrin, Cottage Grove, sophomore; Richard Achore, Oregon City, freshman; Edward Lawson, Glendale, freshman; Helen Acheson, Boise, Idaho, freshman; Ted Ludden, Great Falls, Montana, senior; Edna Thomas, Stockett, Montana, senior.

Study Is Asked For new Courts
The senate judiciary committee Monday introduced a resolution providing for the creation of an interim committee to study the feasibility of establishing district courts throughout the state. Multnomah county already has a district court.

The resolution carries an appropriation of \$3000 and the committee would report its findings at the 1941 legislative session.

Another resolution by the judiciary committee authorizes the creation of an interim committee to study a law governing procedure before state boards, commissions and other administrative agencies. It carries an appropriation of \$2000.

False Advertising Bill Is Hoppered
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City to Reject County's Offer

Move to Surface Turner Road, Give to City, Gets Rejection

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Life of four-year-old Norman Cooke, was cited for heroism in a resolution that was introduced by Alderman Glenn Greer. The council unanimously passed the resolution, copies of which were directed to be sent to Miss Vittone and the Carnegie Hero Fund commission.

The council adopted a resolution authorizing and instructing the city engineer to prepare plans and specifications for the replacement of the South High street bridge.

Authorization was given for the purchase of \$14,000 worth of City of Salem improvement bonds on July 1, and \$20,000 worth of City of Salem refunding bonds on May 1.

Tom Hill, granted the courtesy of the floor, renewed a request by the Cherrians that the city appropriate \$1000 to be used in constructing a float for entry in the Portland Rose Festival parade.

Hill stressed the advertising worth to the city of such a float.

Twelve bids for a city digger, ranging from \$3000 to \$10,155, and on different types of equipment, were opened by City Recorder A. Warren Jones and referred by the council to the street committee, the sewer committee and the city engineer.

A stenographer was authorized for the city police department. The council was asked to grant special street parking privileges to fraternity men around their house at Summer and Chemeketa streets.

The request, presented by Paul Heath, was referred to the police committee.

A bill for an ordinance providing for a \$25,000 issue of general obligation airport refunding bonds was introduced.

The Salem postal department asked the council to take action in straightening out conflicting streets, citing that residents on A street are using house numbers identical to some in use on Commercial, and calling the street Commercial instead of A. Postal authorities asked that A street be discontinued in favor of a continuation of Commercial, and asked that one of the two Grant streets within the city be renamed. The request was referred to the zoning commission.

Insanity Hearing Bill Is Referred
Senate Delays Action on Measure to Provide two Examiners

A bill by the senate judiciary committee providing for two physicians instead of one in insanity hearings was referred Monday to the medicine, pharmacy and dentistry committee for amendments.

This measure came before the senate under special order of business.

Senators Lew Wallace and Thomas R. Mahoney opposed the bill on the grounds that examining physicians were restricted to those recommended by the state medical association.

"If we keep on sending our citizens to the insane hospitals it won't be long until there will be no one to lock the doors," Sen. Rex Ellis, Umatilla county, declared.

Senators U. S. Balentine and Harry Kenia said the bill was in the interest of the public.

Ex-Opera Star Dead
NEW YORK, March 6.—(P)—Emma Juch, 78, world famous opera singer of a half century ago, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at her home today. She retired in 1924.

Is Offered Job
Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, President of the University of California, will give "careful consideration" to an offer made by the Anglo-American National bank of San Francisco to become its president, he admitted recently in Los Angeles.—AP photo.

Germany's Men From Mars



German paratroopers leave plane

First attempted by the Soviet Red army, the practice of dropping infantrymen from large military transport planes is being practiced at the German army's flying school at Braunschweig, Germany. The idea is to test the practicability of dropping lightly-equipped forces in an enemy's rear.

Escort Service Head to Wed



Wedding bells will ring in July for Ted Peckham, Cleveland, O., collegian who built up an international business of supplying professional escorts to lonely ladies. The young lady in the case is Nona Gale Baker Mandelhall of Beverly Hills, Cal. The two are shown at a New York night spot.

Ex-Governor Asks Labor Settlement

Charles H. Martin, Visiting San Diego, Says That Biggest US Need

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 6.—(P)—Governor of Oregon during the past four years and a former congressman from that state, Maj. General Charles H. Martin, USA, retired, said here today he believed solution to the problems of labor the greatest exigency facing the United States today.

Here with Mrs. Martin for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. S. N. Pyle, the former democratic executive said that "the desperate need of the United States is for more labor leaders of ability and character and unless they are found, labor unions and our democratic form of government both may go by the board at no distant date."

The visitor declared he was not, "as my enemies have said, opposed to labor unions."

"Anyone with an ounce of common sense knows that workers have a right to organize and correct unfair conditions. My stand is that there are legal means for labor to pursue its legitimate ends and that it must proceed within the law."

"I want to see labor progress, not founded on the rock of gangster or inadequate leadership."

Egg, Oyster Bills In Senate Today
Two bills will be considered in the senate today under special order of business.

One of these measures, by Rep. Nasau, would give Lithgow county control over its oyster beds. It came before the senate on a divided report from the fishing industries committee, and discussion was set for 2:30 p.m.

A bill by Rep. Chindgren, Clackamas county, establishing grades and standards for eggs similar to those of the federal government, will be considered at 10:30 a.m.

Storage Garages' Investigation Set

Portland Captain Orders Report on Activity of Auto Theft Ring

PORTLAND, March 6.—(P)—An investigation of automobile storage concerns was ordered today by Detective Captain John J. Keegan following the arrest of three men Saturday in connection with an alleged car theft ring involving thousands of dollars worth of machines.

The inquiry will determine whether city ordinances and state laws have been followed in reporting alterations of numbers and appearances of any car prior to wrecking.

Salem Man Involved
Lowell W. Taylor, 32, Salem, confessed hiring persons to steal automobiles so he could back up bogus certificates on which he was alleged to have obtained loans. Detective William Brown said.

Also arrested were Eddie Richards, 33, held without charge, and Fred J. Clark, held without charge at Salt Lake City.

"There are city and state laws requiring garage owners to make certain reports to police and we intend to inform them of those laws," Keegan said. He added prompt reports would reduce automobile thefts.

Political Groups Held Need of US
On relatively small organizations such as the Young Republican club of Marion county rests the responsibility of getting down to fundamentals and determining the principles of government that are right, Representative Ernest R. Faland, speaker of the house of representatives, advised that organization at its meeting at the Marion hotel Monday night. Such principles, proven by the smaller units, are bound to be right for the national organization, he declared.

More than sixty young people attended the meeting. Dave Hoss is president.

Workers' Alliance Sit-Downers Ask Special Session
SPOKANE, March 6.—(P)—A drive for a special session of the Washington legislature was started here today by the Workers' Alliance, a week before the regular session is scheduled to adjourn.

The movement was announced by Jim Haggin, alliance leader, in a talk to sit-down strikers protesting relief cuts at the county courthouse since last Friday.

"I just returned from the legislature," he told the 250 or more persons gathered in the courtroom corridors. "I am convinced that if we keep up this strike and the unemployed in this and other cities in the state bombard the legislature and the governor with letters, Governor Martin will call a special session of the legislature."

Tarpley Bill Postponed For Indefinite Period
The senate Monday indefinitely postponed a bill by Sen. Joel C. Booth, Linn county, providing financial relief for Dan Tarpley. The adverse report was filed by the joint ways and means committee.

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Roosevelt Hits at Nations Denying Freedom



Addressing a joint session of congress on the occasion of its 150th anniversary, President Roosevelt said "the United States will not appreciably watch the return of forms of government which for 2000 years have proved their tyranny and their instability alike." Before him sat members of the supreme court and his cabinet. In the galleries were three score diplomats of foreign governments. In the front row left to right are: C. E. Copley, clerk of supreme court; Justice Frankfurter; Justice Reed; Justice Black; Justice Roberts; Justice Stone; Justice Butler; Justice McReynolds and Chief Justice Hughes. Roosevelt is at left foreground, speaking.—AP Telegram.

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WELL, HERE IT IS —

LET UP —

LIGHT UP A

CAMEL

THANKS, I DO ENJOY A MILD CIGARETTE

SMOKERS FIND: CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES