Other Leaders Not Impressive

alem Vikings, Medford, Oakridge Pushed by Lesser Quintets

(Continued from page 1)

our Beck, heady, hard-working orward, not only pitched seven leid goals and three gifters for total of 17 points and game on or a but spearheaded his eam's play throughout. For eam's play throughout. For lamath Falls, Lowe, though oftin firing wildly, wouldn't be de-sied. He siso bucketed seven from affeld for 14 points, and everal came as the result of agressive follow-ups on some of is hope shots.

t Seven Stages
The score was tied at 14-14, 6-16, 18-18, 22-22, 24-24, 26-26, ad 38-38.

Medford's Pearpickers appeared o be stage struck in the opening ninutes of their fray with Mc-tinnville's Grizzlies, who really turned in an excellent ball game. The Grizzlies gathered 7 points before Medford touched hemp at ill, and they commanded an 11-3 narter score without allowing the 'Pickers a single field goal in fact Medford was able to penetrate the Grizzly some for but our field attempts in the entire

Throwing up a sone barricade of their own in second half, the Mediords began to move up from under the 14-11 halftime deficit, nd caught the Grizzlies at 14-14 with two minutes of the third quarter played. Though Blaine Johnson's gang knotted the count in the Medfords at 16-16, 20-20 and 22-22, it lost its stellar backboard defender, Frazier, two min-utes and 10 seconds into the final

With Frazier out on fouls, Russ rheson's theretofore hitless wonlers began to spark, Newland and Piche put 'em out in front at 26-22, and they stalled out the remaining minute to earn a 28-24 ctory and the right to meet Uniersity high in tonight's quarter

Famed No-Name Loop Scorers Are Lethargic

The Erickson, O'Brien and Taner combination, that headed the great No Name league most of the year, appeared to be just a lethar-gic unit in an apparently tired-out Oregon City team as the Pioneers went down before the slashing drive of University's Golden Tide. The Pioneers had not the verve they displayed throughout the regular season, and were far off form in the shooting department. coach Dimick announced just one the game that one of his llar regulars, Augustine, was k and would be unable to play. Perhaps that may have accounted for the limpid game put up by the ers, but even at their strongeal it was generally felt Ray Hen-drickson's Tide would have been their match.

With Chuck DeAutremont ridthe crest, the Tide lost little time in galloping over the placid Ploneer pack. DeAutremont scored 12 points as the Tide moved over Oregon City 8-4 at the quarter, 18-11 at the half and 28-18 at the third quarter. DeAutremont received ample support in the scoring department from Teammates Gatlin and Richardson, and in the ballhawking department by Richardson, Goddard and Mann.

Despite being sadly off on his tosses. Tainer was able to bucket 12 points for the Pioneers and tie with DeAutremont for the game's

high scorer.
Outstanding in dividual rerformances of the day were those
of Baker's Waymon Colson, whose
15 points was tops, Pendleton's
Beck. Salem's Gosser, University's DeAutremont, Klamath Falls' Lowe, Oakridge's Stanley and Korth Bend's Susica. Cooley, f12
Rush, f 8
Erlandson, c ...11

Cody, g11 Lowe, g28 Reginato, f 0 Totals70 Pendleton (38) ock, f21 Sanger, f11 Toung, c ... 6
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Pree throws missed, for K. Talls: Cooley. For Pendleton: teck 3, Eggers, Young 2, Terje-S: Means shots attempted.
By quarters: Pendleton 14-12,
24-24, 33-35, 38-10.
Officials: Emil Piluso and
Raiph Coleman.

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Totals . . . 42 Totals42 ledford (28) ewland, f12

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Totals46 11 6 18
Free throws missed, for Medford: Newland 2, Miller. For McMinnville: Dow 3, Metsler, Franier 5, Duiley, liggleston.
S: Means shots attempted.
By quarters: Medford 3-11,

11-14, 22-20, 28-24. Officials: Ralph Coleman and

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Ling f ... 15 6 0 LONDON, March 15.—(P)—King
George VI will take the \$2,500.

The senate passed Wednesday
and sent to the house a resolution
to appropriate \$500 to pay funeral
spring. The crown never before
has been taken out of England. It
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of 40th Session

PUD act revised to permit issuance of revenue or general obligation bonds; election required and popular majority vote for each is-sue; public sale required; tax levying powers of district restricted to 10 mills in 10 years; dissolution of districts provided for after

Existing flat eight per cent tax on income from intangibles repealed; income from intangibles included in personal income tax brackets with two per cent flat surtax added.

Personal property tax exemption for corporate excise taxes reduced from 75 to 50 per cent.

New parole board, with \$4000 annual parole officer and three assistants, provided for. Power granted board to adjust indeterminate

Statewide system of school district consolidation and reorganization provided for. Primary election date changed from May to September without refer

endum clause.

State bakery board act repealed. State welfare commission provided to take over state relief commission's work; corresponding name change made for county board; child welfare board abolished and duties taken over by state welfare commission.

1939-1940 budget essentially balanced.

State undertook 60 per cent of costs of old-age pensions, dependent children and blind relief, leaving counties with 40 per cent of load ly, raid an identical measure was

for this biennium.

Amended and recodified state agricultural law.

Enacted new code regulating issuance and sale of securities.

State usemployment act amended, insofar as picketing sections are concerned, to make it conform to federal social security law.

Major-amendments made to state unemployment insurance act with provisions of reduced rates to employers after July 1, 1941. Fiscal year made basis for appropriations for all future sessions. Thirty months' appropriations made by this session.

Salary increases voted state corporation commission, state printer,

deputy secretary of state, deputy state treasurer, subject to re-strictions on latter two. Utilities' commissioner's salary cut from ic speed law of state changed; auto inspections by state highway

department made compulsory.

\$100.000 purchase of additional land for state capitol group provided for if state board of control wishes to acquire Salem property from willing sellers.

Cities authorized to levy three per cent gross tax on insurance pre

miums to provide match-money system of pensions for firemen. Minimum salaries for teachers raised from \$75 to \$85 a month. tate capitol reconstruction commission abolished effective April 1. Reforestation program approved with state authorized to issue \$300,

000 in revenue securities for acquiring cutover lands. State real estate department, with separate commissioner, approved State police crime detection laboratory instituted in Portland. State planning board abolished; \$10,000 allotted governor for bien-

Department of agriculture granted regulatory powers over bakery

Major Matters Rejected by 40th Legislative Session

Anti-closed shop bill or constitutional amendment. One dollar and fifty cent per capita annual distribution of gasoline taxes to cities. Thirty dollar compulsory pensions to needy persons 65 years or older.

Abolition of existing capital punishment statute. Fixed gear referendum on fishing in Columbia river and elimination of seine fishing on that river. Proposed abolition of milk control board.

Guaranteed civil rights for all aliens in state. Permission to barbers, where 70 per cent agreed in one city, to set

Classification of steelhead as game fish. Gross income tax and sales tax. Chain-store tax levy.

Retirement of judges at two-thirds pay at 70 years. commission. Tax on autos as property at 1.75 per cent rate.

Proposed prohibition of banks advertising trust functions or engaging in trust business. Increase of load on trucks beyond 56,000 pounds. Legalization of pinball games and slot machines.

Proposed system of vocational schools in countles. Making attorney-general's office appointive instead of elective. Exclusive sale of fortified wines by state liquor stores.

Stump, f 0 0 Totals59 18 2 10 Free throws missed, for Oregon City: O'Brien 2, McKenzie 2, Boyce 1, Streblg 1. For University: Richardson, Gatlin, De-Autremont 3.

S: Means shots attempted. By quarters: Uni Hi 8-4, 18-1, 27-18, 38-26, Officials: Emil Frank Heniges.

Airplane Plunge Is False Alarm Salem (28)

(Continued From Page 1) George Lyman of his office, re turned late yesterday from cheek of the snow covered cour try. Elliott reported that while visibility was so poor they coul not see more than 100 feet, the

search showed nothing to ind cate a wreck, CCC boys from Camp Mill Cit were called back from the search Lee Arany of the Salem air- Teppola, g 3 port did not make the plane trip to Mill City yesterday due te poor flying conditions.

Two new Solons **Prove Champions** At Bill-Making

Two Portland senators, Lew Wallace, democrat, and Harry Kenia, republican, won the dubious honors of introducing the most bills in the legislature, although both of them are newcomers in the upper house.

Wallace introduced 48 measures, most of them being minor game amendments. Kenin sponsored 48 measures, with Sen. U. S. Balentine (R-Klamath Falls) taking third place in the senate with 32 bills.

Sen, George W. Dunn (R-

Sen, George W. Dunn (R-Ashland) and Speaker of the House E. R. Fatland (R-Condon) went to the other extreme, introducing no bills. In general, the old veterans introduced the fewest bills,

Senators Defeat Assessment Bill

The senate late Wednesday defeated a measure by the house taxation and revenue committee providing for a change in the time of making property assessments from March 1 to March

The time of holding meetings of the county and state equalination boards also would be changed under the bill.

King to Bring Crown

Vikings to Meet

(Continued from page 1) both clubs staged. Salem held a 12-8 halftime lead but was caught in the third quarter at 14-14, 16-16, 18-18 and 21-21. Inability to hit from the free throw mark was costly to the Vi-

kings. They hit only eight in 17

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Free throws missed, for Salem: Sebern 2, Quackenbush, McRae 2, Gosser 2, Page 2. For Astoria Simonsen 2, Knutsen. S: Means shots taken. By quarters: Salem 2-3, 12-8, 1-20, 28-22.

Officials: Ralph Coleman and Frank Heniges. Mexican President to

Offer Own Oil Plans

MEXICO CITY, March 15 .- (AP) President Lazaro Cardenas Tohay advanced a plan of his own for settlement of the problem growing out of Mexico's expropriation last aMrch 18 of \$400,000,-000 worth of British and American-owned oil properties.

Cardenas presented the plan to Dozald R. Richberg, representa-tive of British and American companies. Details were not disclosed

Woman Dies in Leap From 'Frisco Building

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15. AN FRANCISCO, March 15.

(P)—A woman who registered at a downtown hotel today under the name of Mrs. George Wieland of San Jose, Calif., plunged from her tenth story room to her death today.

Investigators found a note, addressed to George Wieland, San Philadelphia Vet Jailed

Senate Approves \$500 For Funeral of Eayrs

Bill Vote Fails

Sen. Ellis Wins Move for Reconsideration, Loses Final Passage Aim

Sen. Rex Ellis of Pendleton failed Wednesday in his attempt to obtain a favorable vote on a house bill which would have per-mitted payment of delinquent property taxes in installments provided current taxes were paid. The measure, previously defeated in the upper house, would have applied only to 1937 and 1938 taxes. Ellis won reconsideration of the bill but failed to obtain the necessary two-thirds vote to suspend the rules and place the mea-

sure on final passage. Sen. Charles Childs, Linn counapproved at the 1933 legislative session and had been in operation since that time. "If the legisla-tion was good in 1933 it is good now," he continued.

The measure was supported by Senators Lew Wallace and Thomas R. Mahoney, Multnomah county on the ground that the officials there favored the legislation.

Steiwer Hits Bill Sen. W. H. Steiwer, Fossil, replied that the president of Oregon County Judges association appeared before the assessment and taxation committee and opposed

After the debate on the motion to reconsider the measure had been approved Senator Ellis asked that the rules be suspended and that it be placed on final passage This was voted down. Approval also was given a reso-

lution urging instruction in the public schools relating to the results of the use of alcoholic liquors and narcotics. Tenure Shortening Hit

The senate frowned on a bill by Sen. Ashby Dickson providing that officials shall resign from the office which they are holding in case they announce their candidacy for another office. The bill would not have affected officials who sought a national office.

Sen. Mahoney said this bill apparently was aimed at some office holden in Multnomah county but he had not been able to establish the identity of the individual. A measure by the assessment and taxation committee authorising the creation of road and highway improvement district was approved. Sen. U. S. Balentine, Klamath, spoke in favor of this

Hiter in Prague By Amazing Coup

(Continued From Page 1) provinces became a cultural Czech island in greater Jermany, their independence, carefully pourished since the World war, smashed to bits.

Jews and German political emigrees ran for cover. With the old borders closed to traffic in both directions, they were un-Baker Bulldogs able to flee the country. The highly efficient Gestapo, the German secret police, moved in behind the army and, it was reported, made a number of ar-

rests. Indoor public assembly was banned, the streets were closed to the public at 9 p. m., and at this hour restaurants anad cafes were ordered to close, Machine guns guarded the streets.

Sales Tax Called **'Useless Gesture'**

The Oregon state grange, in a statement issued here Wednesday over the signature of Ray W. Gill, master, said the passage of a sales tax bill at this legislative session would have been a useless ges-

Gill said the grange particularly was opposed to a sales tax upon the necessities of life regardless of what form it was suggested. "The grange would not be oposed to a sales tax upon luxuries and amusements," Gill declared.

Priver Insurance Study Unapproved

The senate Wednesday defeated house resolution by Rep. Harvey Wells providing for an interim committee to study compulsory insurance for automobile owners. Sen. Douglas McKay, declared that while he was not in favor of the resolution he thought it would be better to conduct a study of the proposal than to pass a law which would prove unsatisfactory. Sponsors of the resolution said several states now have compulory automobile insurance.

Negrin May Take Mexico as Home

MEXICO CITY, March 16-(P)-A usually reliable informant said today that the government had granted residence permits to Juan Negrin, deposed premier of the Madrid Spanish republic, and his foreign minister, Julio Alvares Del Vayo who now are in Paris.

This source said the two Span ish exiles agreed to refrain from political activity here.

For Alleged FDR Threat

PHILADELPHIA, March 15-(P). A man was arrested in his home today on a charge of writing

Major Legislative Accomplishments | Delinquent Tax | How Governor Sprague's Requested | Realty Board | Compensation Program Fared

MEASURES APPROVED

Reorganization and reduction in school districts approved. State authorised to acquire cutover lands from counties and private owners and to provide for reforestation and proper use, Opposition to sales tax and gross income tax sustained. Tax on income from intangibles reduced; offsetting tax on corporate income and personal incomes passed.

Legislature kept hands off "anti-picketing act." Parole system, as recommended by interim commission, approved. 'Good workable" PUD law, with provision for revenue bonds, enacted, No new taxes approved.

Request of cities for share of gasoline tax rejected.

State's share of pari-mutuel betting income increased to three per

Closer control given state liquor commission over so-called night

Legislative appropriations placed on fiscal year-basis; budgetary redefinition of apprepriation terms adopted.

Child welfare commission merged with state welfare board. Modest appropriation made for Willamette valley project. One-story addition for prison annex approved. Bakery board law repealed.

State capitol reconstruction commission's work ferminated "Pauper's cath" for old-age pension recipients abolished; lien vision substituted. Appropriation for Oregon's participation in San Francisco fair approved.

MEASURES NOT ENACTED Sale of fortified wines not confined to state stores but state given control over wine qualities. No pension provision set up for state and civil subdivision employes.

No uniform salary schedule adopted for county officials.

Tax equalization program for schools failed to pass.

Program of interim study of legislative measures failed but \$10,000 granted governor for study this blennium.

Desired \$36 minimum for monthly old-age pension payments not

State self-sustaining boards not placed under direct budgetary control County tax supervision boards not approved. MEASURES VETOED BY GOVERNOR AND VETO SUSTAINED Amendments to state optometry law, forbidding corporations to en-gage in practice of optometry and restricting advertising.

Changes in state pilot board act. Substitution of log scales for weight in log trucking in Oregon.

Payment by state of medical fees for marriage license exams without showing of need by applicants.

Proposed prohibition on bait fishing in Blue river or portions of Me Refused approval to sale of hard liquors from "pools" in private clubs.

4 Unsigned Bills Will Become Law

Governor Sprague Wednesday filed four bills with the secretary county, Wednesday afternoon was of state to become laws at the ex- elected a member of the commitpiration of 90 days without his tee on interim appointments to. signature.

The bills were: SB No. 385, by Chaney-Proiding a system of rotating, alternating and coordinating placer mining operations in and along the Rogue river and its tributar-

SB 181, by Booth—Relating to holding elections with particular reference to the town of Sodaville, SB 340, by Chancy—Increasing Accident Board the salaries of certain Coos coun-

SB 287, by Booth - Increasing he salaries of certain Linn county officers.

Senate Memorial For Embargo Hit

The house rejected Tuesday, 31 to 27, a senate memorial to the president to declare an em- years while Arens has been enbargo on arms and materials gaged in the automobile business. shipped to Japan. Rep. A. L. Grant (D-Baker) objected to voting on what he will end January 2, 1943. Ahrens said was "a virtual declaration is a democrat while Rynerson is a of war on Japan." Rep. Frank Hilton (R-Portland) spoke in favor of the memorial, saying that Oregon shipped 83,000 tons of scrapiron to Japan in 1938. "We've let the little Chinese kids in Astoria and Postlead" in Astoria and Interest in the little Chinese kids in the little Chinese kids in Astoria and Interest in the little Chinese kids in the li land) spoke in favor of the me-Portland," he said, "do what we haven't been men enough to do." Another memorial asking con-

to committee. **Futile Try Made**

gress to place embargoes on aggressor nations, was sent back

One bill made it a misdemeawages for any purpose.

Upon Wages Bill

Sen. Harry Kenin, Multnomah, Wednesday afternoon made a fu-tile attempt to recall two bills Rep. John Steelhammer from the senate revision of laws com-

McKay Is Elected To Fill Vacancy

Sen. Douglas McKay, Marion the state board of higher educa-

Sen. McKay will succeed the late Sen. George T. Eayrs, who died suddenly here Monday after-Other nominees were Sen. Ly-

man Ross, Washington county,

and Sen. Lew Wallace, Multno-

L. O. Arens, Klamath Falls, and C. M. Rynerson, Portland, Wed-nesday assumed their duties as members of the state industrial accident commission and state unemployment compensation com-

Arens succeeds Roy G. Buchanan, Pendleton, while Rynerson replaces J. C. Joy, Portland. Rynerson has been editor of the Oregon Labor Press for more than 23 Rynerson's term will expire January 4, 1940, while Arens' term

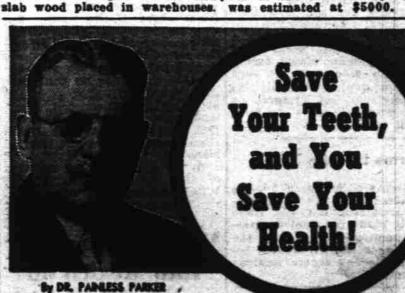
May Go on Ballot

A proposal to fix the compensation of Oregon legislators at \$8 a day again will go before the voters at the next general election under the provisions of a house resolution adopted by the senate Wed-

that the resolution be returned to the committee for amendment. 65 Stray Canines Die

In \$5000 Pound Fire

PORTLAND, March 15.-(AP)-Sixty-five stray dogs lost their nor to fail to pay wages when lives at the Oregon Humane rodue or to retain a part of such ciety pound today when rh oil wages for any purpose. burner backfired, starting a The other measure related to blase which destroyed the main laborers liens upon lumber and kennel and office. Property loss



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Creating Commission of Five Members

Governor Charles A. Sprague Wednesday signed house bill 76, by Rep. Coe A. McKenna and others, creating a state real estate commission.

The measure provides for the appointment of a state real estate commissioner and an advisory oard composed of four members. Three members of the board shall be experienced real estate opera-tors while the fourth would represent the public. Members would be appointed by the governor.

Realtors Witness Signing

Signing of the bill was witnesse

by Claude Murphy, Albany, president of the state association of real estate boards; four past presidents of the association, J. F. Ulrich and E. A. Miller of Salem, Henry E. Reed and Chester A. Moores of Portland; presidents of five local real estate boards, William Bain of Albany, W. H. Batter of Corvallis, Carl Peterson of Eu-gene, Millard C. Helbrook of Port-land and C. V. Johnson of Salem; H. A. Dryer, chairman of the state ssociation's legislative committee, and A. R. Ritter, R. A. Mc-Culley and W. H. Ross, members of the committee headed by C. V. Johnson which drafted the bill; Rep. McKenna and Sen. Lyman Ross who spensored it in the two houses of the legislature.

Grange Will File Referendum Move

State Grange to Petition for Vote of People on Primary Change

Petitions seeking a referendum on senate bill No. 361, by Sen. Wheeler and others, changing the time of holding the primary elecion law in Oregon from May to September, will be filed with the secretary of state within the next two weeks, Ray Gill, master of the Oregon state grange announced here Wednesday.

Gill said the executive commit- erties during the next ten yearstee of the grange reached this decision at a meeting here Tuesday the DAR.

This was one of the controver- Appropriation for Governor Okehs Bill sial measures of the current legislative session and was passed af-ASSUMCO ter spirited debates in the two

The bill was signed by Governor

Sprague late Tuesday afternoon. Senate Disfavors Capitol as Forum

A bill by the house administration and reorganization committee authorizing the state board of control to permit occain the capitol building for public meetings, went down to defeat in the senate Wednesday. Several senators spoke rgainst

Bill Is Law Changes Voted

Governor Signs HB No. 76 Bill's Reading in Full Is Forced by Left Wing, Finished in Time

(Continued From Page 1)

the personal property tax rates. The existing exemptions of \$800 for single persons and \$1500 for married persons were continued but rates were increased. Effective in 1940, on 1939 incomes, two per cent tax will be paid on the first \$500 of net income received, then three per cent on the next \$5000, with the tax scaled upwards one per cent on each additional \$1000 of net income, until the seven per

cent top limit is reached. Wednesday noon the house rejected the report of the conference committee calling for these changes. During the noon recess the senate members of the committee refused to recede, saying they would kill the entire tax amendment program rather than change the rates. The house then again considered the conference report and passed it 40 to 18. The new rates, as applied to incomes

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\$2000 .	\$ 10	\$ 10
\$2500 .		25
\$3500 .	50	65
\$4500 .	90	115
\$5500 .	140	175
\$6500 .	200	255

DAR Gets Hisses, Bishop's Tirade, At Gotham Meet NEW YORK, March 15 .- (AP)-Bishop Francis J. McConnell of

said today the Daughters of the American Revolution "might better be called the mothers of fascism.' Prolonged hissing by several hundred members of the women's committee of the American league for peace and democracy, to whom

the Methodist Episcopal church

he was speaking, was the response to his mention of the DAR. He praised the "militant" work of the league, urged the women to stand firmly for their ideals and said they would find increasing difficulty in maintaining civil lib-

State Code Wins

A bill by the house judiciary committee carrying an appropriation of \$62,500 for the purpose of codifying, publishing and distrib-uting the Oregon codes received the approval of the senate Wed-

The original appropriation was fixed at \$70,000, but this later was reduced by a conference commit-

Japanese Program Held

Ready, Fishing Dispute TOKYO, March 16 .- (Thursday)-(P)-A Japanese navy spokesman said today Japan had prepared a plan of action in the the measure. It was contended event of failure of negotiations in the long fisheries dispute with by these speakers that the capitol buildings were under the juris-diction of the secretary of state Soviet Russia and revealed that warships had been stationed at and not the state board of con- Chinaki, southern Korea, for

"regular training exercises."

