

Expanded State Forest Conservation Plan Launched at Capitol

Many Measures Are Submitted

Key Bills Propose to Expand Authority in Land Buying

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Oregon's forest conservation program, launched in a modest way in the 1939 session of the legislature at the instance of Governor Charles A. Sprague, will be greatly expanded if the legislature approves 17 measures submitted for introduction Tuesday by the land use and forest policies committee of the Oregon economic council.

Key measures propose expansion of the state's authority to acquire land for state forests, enabling the state board of forestry to purchase lands from any owner, rather than from counties only; and authorize development of a sustained yield program within the state forests now existing or to be created.

These measures are the outgrowth of an extensive study by the committee which includes Robert W. Sawyer, chairman; Albert Powers, J. F. Coleman, Glenn Lorenz, A. A. Smith and Carl Kenney. In addition to recommending legislation the committee submitted a report covering all phases of the portentous struggle Oregon must wage to preserve its largest single resource.

Objectives Cited
Objectives cited include preservation of the forest resource against the time of harvest, the orderly harvest, and constant renewal of the resource.

Bills relating to preservation of the forests include amendatory measures designed to improve the efficiency of fire prevention and fire suppression, including authority for the state forester to participate in the emergency fire cost fund on behalf of state-controlled districts; extending the closed season, fixing a more definite procedure for handling fires in "operating areas" and establishing rules for fire protection on the part of operators, conforming to the code which organized operators themselves have established.

Bills relating to the third objective, reforestation, include a forest practice act providing limited state control of woods operations in order to carry out approved practices designed to keep forest lands productive.

Committee Reports
The committee report points out that an ideal program is not now possible because of non-ideal conditions of ownership and of past forest practices, and it takes cognizance also of the federal program and current moves toward its revision, with final results uncertain. An effort to pass state legislation designed so far as possible to take advantage of probable federal legislation is recommended.

In connection with an orderly marketing program the report recommends a recommendation of Governor Charles H. Martin's timber taxation committee, submitted in 1937, that efforts be made toward reorganization of local government to obtain maximum value for expenditures, particularly consolidation of rural school districts. A majority of the committee opposed the further 1937 recommendation that timber lands be assessed by the tax commission rather than by county assessors.

Research through laboratory and experiment station work on forest problems is encouraged, together with classification of lands as suitable for grazing or reforestation, efforts to obtain greater returns to the counties from federal forest revenues, federal aid particularly in solving the difficult Tillamook burn problem, and the creation of an Oregon forest products committee including representatives of each forest industry and the state college school of forestry.

Senate Will Get Game Force Bill

A bill providing for organization of a so-called "conservation force," to operate under the state game commission, will be introduced in the senate later this week.

This force would patrol closed streams, protect birds released by the game commission and would have police powers. Cost of the force would be paid by the game commission.

Senator Lew Wallace, Multnomah county, said the proposal was agreeable to Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police, and other law enforcement organizations. Wallace previously was a member of the state game commission.

A number of other bills involving game law enforcement will be introduced by Wallace before the end of the session.

Aumsville Principal Attends Funeral

AUMSVILLE — Principal of schools T. P. Otto and Mrs. Otto and daughters, Noma and Roma Otto, were called to Roseburg Sunday by the death of Mrs. Otto's brother, Mr. Meredith. He passed away suddenly at his work at the Veterans' hospital at Roseburg Saturday. Mr. Meredith was a World War veteran and was 55 years of age at the time of his death.

Commemoration Sought

The 100th anniversary of the Old Oregon Trail would be commemorated in 1943 by a bill by Sen. W. H. Strayer (D-Baker) providing that the 1943 auto license plates carry the words "Old Oregon Trail 1843-1943."

Reich Women Make Death Bombs



German women contribute vitally to their fuhrer's onslaught against Britain as workers in ammunition factories and munitions storage depots scattered throughout the reich. Above, exclusive photo shows stacks of bombs stored in a plant believed deep in the forests of Germany's interior. Conveyors are leaving the factory with ammunition ready for storage, supervised by a woman worker. Below, two more German women contribute their bit to the death of Britons capping incendiary bombs stacked in enormous piles in similarly secreted plant. Nazis claim that so much ammunition is already available that adequate storage space has become a major problem.

House Bills

INTRODUCED TUESDAY

HB 44, by Snyder—Relates to conveyances of property by unincorporated associations.

HB 45, by revision on laws—Relates to effect of absence as proof of death.

HB 46, by revision of laws—Designed to make uniform the law covering the taking of acknowledgments.

HB 47, by revision of laws—Covers liquidation of insurers doing business in more than one state and to make uniform the law and reference thereto.

HB 48, by revision of laws—Creates board of commissioners on uniform state laws, appointive by governor without salary attached.

HB 49, by revision of laws—Relates to expert testimony.

HB 50, revision of laws—Relates to competency of testimony.

HB 51, revision of laws—Provides that reports and findings of public officers may be received in evidence under certain circumstances.

HB 52, by revision of laws—Relates to disposition of property where there is not sufficient evidence that persons have died otherwise than simultaneously.

HB 53, by revision of laws—Relates to filing of notices of liens for taxes payable to the United States.

HB 54, by revision of laws—To make uniform the law regarding bills of lading.

HB 55, by Marsh—Corrective measure.

HB 56, by Marsh—Provides for discharge from imprisonment of indigent persons.

HB 57, by motor vehicles—Provides for establishment of emergency landing fields.

HB 58, by motor vehicles—Provides for acquisition and development and regulation of airports by municipalities, counties and other political subdivisions.

HB 59, by Rennie and Sen. Walker—Establishes wild animal refuge in Corvallis watershed.

HB 60, by Rennie and Sen. Walker—Raises salaries of various county officers of Benton county.

HB 61, by Neuberger—Provides that no person employed by the state shall receive salary or other compensation in excess of that received by the governor.

HB 62, by Wilson and Perry—Broadens scope of unemployment insurance by reducing number of employees in covered establishment from 4 to 1 and the aggregate payroll from \$500 to \$125.

HB 63, by Wilson and Thiel—To include seasonal employees in benefits of unemployment compensation act.

HB 64—Steelhammer—Provides that liquor sold by liquor commission shall be sold only to the purchaser personally at the place of business of the commission.

HB 65, by Wilson—Relates to industrial accident commission and provides that contractors shall furnish medicine and medical supplies.

HB 66, by Wilson—Provides for election rather than appointment of unemployment compensation commission.

Senate Bills

INTRODUCED TUESDAY

SB 29, by Strayer—Providing for payment of sundry claims against the state.

SB 30, by assessment and taxation—Relating to collection of utility taxes.

SB 31, by Mahoney—Relating to operation and conduct of gambling games and making violation a felony.

SB 32, by Mahoney—Relating to civil actions for recovery of money lost in gambling games.

SB 33, by Wallace—Defining the word "need," under old age assistance laws.

SB 34, by Steiwer—Providing for disconnection of lands from cities of 2000 population or less.

SB 35, by medicine, pharmacy and dentistry—Relating to requirements, regulations and qualifications to practice optometry.

SB 36, by Strayer—Authorizing and directing secretary of state to prepare special motor vehicle license plates for 1943 commemorating Old Oregon Trail.

SB 37, by Strayer—Relating to tax refunds on motor vehicle and aviation fuels.

SB 38, by Strayer—Creating federal mineral lease fund in connection with state mining code.

Dinner Is Given At Waconda Home

WACONDA — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felton entertained at dinner last week for the pleasure of relatives from Arizona who at present are living in Salem.

Covers were placed for Mrs. Mollie Pyatt, Frank Pyatt, Mrs. Nellie Kline, Roy Kline, all of Miami, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hall, Gordon Tuve, Mr. and Mrs. George Lemery, Duane Velle and Larry Felton, all of this place, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felton.

Immanuel Guild Meets Wednesday

SILVERTON — The Immanuel Guild will meet Wednesday night with Mrs. Conrad Johnson, Mrs. Andrew Arbush and Miss Bertha Loe will be assistant hostesses.

Mrs. C. E. Jorgenson is the newly elected president and Mrs. Conrad Johnson, secretary.

Music Director Speaks

SILVERTON — Floyd Ellefson, director of music in public schools was guest speaker at the Monday Rotary luncheon. Ellefson spoke on "Trends in Our Public School Music."

Refuge Area Increase

A bill to increase the area of the wild animal refuge in the Corvallis watershed in the Mary's Peak area was introduced in the house Tuesday by Rep. A. Rennie (R-Benton).

ment of unemployment compensation commission.

HB 67, by Marsh—Corrective bill relating to firearms.

Memorial Gets Group's Okeh

Committee Approval on Wishes for Success to Roosevelt Given

The senate resolutions committee on Tuesday reported out favorably Representative Richard Neuberger's memorial extending to Franklin D. Roosevelt its sincere wishes for success of his office as president. The report was adopted without a dissenting vote.

The memorial will be voted on in the senate Wednesday. It previously was adopted in the house with amendments.

Senator W. H. Strayer, Baker, introduced a bill directing the secretary of state to provide 1943 motor vehicle license plates bearing the words "Old Oregon Trail 1843-1943." Strayer said the 100th anniversary of the trail would be commemorated in 1943.

Nominations Confirmed
Recent nominations of Governor Charles A. Sprague for members of the Port of Portland commission were confirmed. Cameron Squires and S. W. Lawrence were reappointed. New members of the commission are Frank Youngman, Robert E. Atkinson and Donald L. Woodward.

Report on the confirmations was submitted by Senator Walter E. Pearson, chairman of the senate Multnomah county delegation.

A number of committees held conference during the afternoon, including the roads and highways group. Most important of the bills before this committee is one providing for increasing the length and loads of trucks.

This bill has received the approval of members of the large truck operators. It was expected that representatives of a number of railroads would oppose it.

Claim Discrimination
Truck operators contend that the present law is discriminatory for the reason that the California and Washington acts allow the operation of larger trucks than are permitted in Oregon. There will be at least two hearings on the truck bill before it finally is considered.

A federal mineral lease fund would be created under another bill introduced by Senator Strayer.

Members of the senate indicated that both houses would continue in session this week until Friday afternoon.

Bang's Disease Curb Proposed

Bill Will Suggest Three Plans Applicable in Dairies of Oregon

A bill proposing three different plans, any one of which could be used in Oregon, for control of Bang's disease in cattle will be introduced in the legislature as result of a joint conference this week of committees of the Oregon Dairymen's association, the state veterinary medical association and state department of agriculture officials.

The plans are:
Test-and-slaughter, as has been in use.

Test-and-slaughter and vaccination of calves if the herd has not more than 10 per cent reactors.

Vaccination of calves and branding reactors if a herd shows more than 10 per cent reactors.

The bill will seek an increase of \$2 in indemnity on the part of the state. The bill embodies the recommendations of the federal bureau of animal industry, the state dairy industry and the state veterinary medical group.

54 Jerseys Are In Herd of FFA

SILVERTON — Silvertown Future Farmers of America have 54 registered Jerseys numbered in their project, according to a report made at the Jersey jubilee held at the Central Howell school Saturday. Ralph Morgan of Salem made the report.

Salem, he said had 17 and Woodburn one. The cows maintained an average of over 200 pounds of butter fat.

Mitchell Assigned Turner Church

TURNER — Rev. John Mitchell of Salem has accepted the pastorate of the Methodist church here, and will occupy the pulpit Sunday for the second time. Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell are both attending Willamette university and will drive back and forth. They will move into the parsonage Thursday. Rev. Mitchell succeeds Rev. Cheighton Bicket of Portland, who resigned several weeks ago due to ill health.

Word Received Of Miller Death

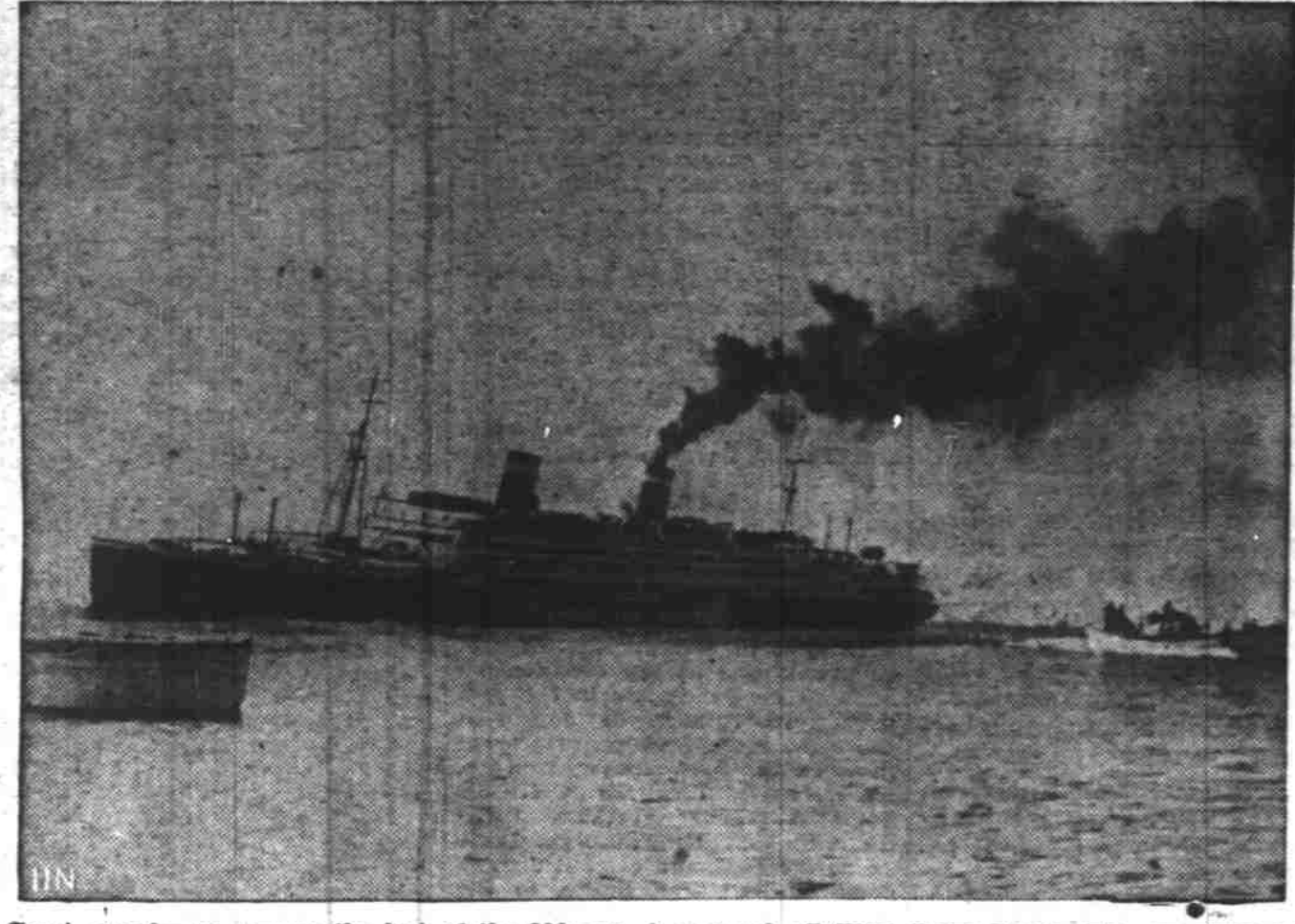
VICTOR POINT — Relatives here received word Monday of the death of Mrs. Lynn Miller of Dallas at a Salem hospital, where she had been seriously ill for the past ten days.

Funeral services will be at Dallas with interment in the Mt. Hope cemetery in the Waldo Hills.

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Coast guardsmen remove the last of the 200 passengers off the luxury liner Manhattan, which ran aground off West Palm Beach, Fla., en route to California.

Measure Would Curb Optometry

A bill by the joint medicine, pharmacy and dentistry committees of the senate and house would provide further regulation of the optometry profession and prohibit certain forms of advertising.

The bill was dropped into the senate hopper at Tuesday afternoon's session.

Sponsors said the bill was somewhat similar to the one approved by the legislature at its 1939 session. This bill later was vetoed by Governor Charles A. Sprague.

Reports indicated that some of the objectionable features of the 1939 bill were deleted from the new measure.

Benton Salaries Hike Bill Drawn

Rep. A. Rennie (R-Benton) and Sen. Dean Walker (R-Folk-Benton) introduced in the house Tuesday a bill to increase salaries of Benton county officers. The increases provided are a sheriff \$2100 to \$2400; clerk, \$1800 to \$2100; assessor \$1800 to \$2100; school superintendent, \$1800 to \$2100; treasurer, \$1200 to \$1500; commissioner \$4.50 to \$5 per day.

All Day Meet Is Held

SILVER CLIFF — The Silver Cliff Woman's club met Thursday for an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. W. F. Krenz with a covered dish luncheon at noon.

The next meeting will be all day January 30 with Mrs. Glen Parish as home hostess.

Van Winkle Rules On Importations

The state of Oregon cannot enforce regulations the effect of which would prohibit the importation of goods into the state in interstate or foreign commerce, unless such authority is conferred by congress, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle held Tuesday.

The opinion was requested by Representative Warren Erwin, Multnomah county.

Erwin had proposed a bill making it unlawful for any person, individual, firm, association or corporation to sell or display any flag of the United States, or this state, or any flag, standard, color, ensign, or shield, authorized by law, which is manufactured in any foreign country.

Senator Urges Hospital Visit

Jaunt Suggested so That Members Could Become Familiar With Needs

Senator Harry Kenin, Multnomah county, Tuesday urged all members of the senate to visit the Oregon state hospital so they may become familiar with its requirements.

Kenin declared that while Governor Charles A. Sprague had recommended a new treatment dormitory for the hospital other improvements were badly needed.

There are a lot of improvements and enlargements required at the Oregon state hospital," Kenin said, "and the members of this senate should familiarize themselves with the institution."

Hospital officials said the new treatment dormitory, if approved by the legislature, would help to relieve congested conditions.

Club House Gets Favorable Action

MEHAMA — Mrs. Montie Morris and Mrs. Tex Kinsey entertained the Woman's club Wednesday afternoon at the community room.

Mrs. Roy Philippi, vice president, moved into the president's chair, Mrs. Lucy Scroggins, president, has moved to eastern Oregon. The club voted in favor of buying a club house. Mrs. Reed, from Salem, talked on hot lunches in the school. Red Cross work was distributed to the members.

Mrs. Floyd Monroe and Mrs. Chris McDonald were added to the membership of the club. Blanche Wagner, Winnie Branch, and Carmen McDonald were appointed on a committee to contact the parents on hot lunches in the school.

After a luncheon hour the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Ruth Langberg, with Mrs. Ervil Wilson assisting February 7. Club day was changed to Friday.

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