

Ways and Means Okehs More Department, Institution Budgets

Direct Okehs Up \$2,000,000

Committee Makes Rapid Progress in Tedious, Weighty Task

Concrete evidence that the ways and means committee of the legislature is making rapid progress in its tedious and weighty task was seen Friday when final approval was given to state departments and institution budgets aggregating more than \$1,500,000, including approximately \$2,000,000 of general fund appropriations. This brings the total of items definitely approved up to more than \$10,000,000 including about \$2,000,000 of direct appropriations.

It was indicated that the first important emergency appropriation bills would reach the house not later than Wednesday of next week. Sen. Walter E. Pearson, chairman of the senate ways and means committee, declared bills would be drafted and reported out as fast as budgets are approved. At previous legislative sessions the appropriation measures were among the last to reach the two houses.

Flax, Lime Get Most

Largest direct appropriations at Friday's session was \$422,635 for the state flax and lime industries revolving fund. This does not require a direct appropriation.

The requested appropriation of the state military department was reduced from \$262,234.50 to \$261,234.50. It was explained that a large part of this appropriation would be returned to the state provided the Oregon national guard remains in federal service longer than one year.

A bill by Sen. W. H. Strayer (D-Baker) providing for an appropriation of \$69,000 for an army in Baker was laid on the table pending further investigation. Sen. F. J. Stadelman (R-Wasco) said he was informed there would be no army bills and suggested that all of these bills be considered at one time. This was satisfactory to Sen. Strayer.

Judges Get More

The recommended appropriation of \$111,000 for payment of salaries to judges was increased by the ways and means committee to \$121,000. This was necessary because increased population has placed the circuit judges in the sixth and ninth judicial districts into the higher salary brackets.

The requested appropriation of the state reclamation commission aggregating \$10,500 was cut to \$9,500.

Appropriations approved by the ways and means committee Friday included:

- Transportation of convicts \$1559, recommended by governor.
- Flax and lime board, six months emergency appropriation \$1500, recommended by governor.
- State textbook commission \$600, recommended by governor.
- Grand Army of the Republic \$500, recommended by governor.
- Arrest and return of fugitives from justice \$7500, recommended by the governor.
- Transportation of convicts \$13,000, recommended by governor.
- Spanish-American war veterans \$800, recommended by governor.
- State reclamation commission \$9300.
- Hydroelectric commission \$29,000, recommended by governor.
- Bang disease eradication, state agricultural department, \$36,000, recommended by governor.
- Seed inspection, state agricultural department, \$5000.
- Alfalfa weevil control, state agricultural department, \$4000, recommended by governor.
- Appliar inspection, state agricultural department, recommended by governor.
- Senator Ronald Jones pointed out that there was duplication in power investigations. These investigations, under the present laws, are conducted by the state tax commission, state utilities commission and state reclamation commission, he said.

Hiram M. Betts Dies at Lebanon

ALBANY—Hiram Mason Betts, 69, died at the Lebanon hospital late Wednesday following a lingering illness. Funeral arrangements are being made by the Lowe Funeral home.

Mr. Betts, who had been a resident of the Tallman community near Albany for the past 30 years, was born April 24, 1871, in Detroit, Mich. He came west when a young man but returned to the Midwest where he lived for a time, before returning to the coast. Previous to moving to the Tallman district he spent some time in Washington.

Surviving are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Edith Betts, co-owner of Mill City and Mrs. Rachael Connet of Coalinga, Calif., and three stepsons, Schuyler Carnahan of Detroit, Joseph Carnahan of Tillamook, and Lawrence Carnahan of Bremerton, Wash., and two brothers, Eugene and Robert Betts of Chehalis, Wash.

Governor Confers With Road Chief

Henry F. Cabell, chairman of the state highway commission, spent more than an hour here Friday afternoon conferring with Governor Charles A. Sprague. The conference had to do with state highway problems and highway department legislation.

Cabell also was chairman of the special committee appointed by Governor Sprague to work out a retirement system for public employees.

With Bomber

Wallace Seeks Copies of Bill

Requests 5000, but Gets 2000 to Distribute to Committeemen

Possible political ambitions of Sen. Lew Wallace (D-Mult.) came into question in the senate on Friday, when he requested 5000 copies of his bill authorizing precinct committeemen and committeewomen to nominate four of the five election clerks in each voting unit.

Sen. F. H. Franciscovich (R-Clatsop) said he never before heard of an Oregon legislator asking authority to print 5000 copies of any bill.

"I want to know what is to become of all these bills," Franciscovich continued.

Wallace stated that most of the 5000 copies had been requested by republican and democratic committeemen.

"It looks to me as though Wallace is grooming himself for governor," Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney (R-Sentinel) declared.

Sen. Wallace amended his request to 2000 copies. The request was granted.

Twelve bills and one memorial were introduced.

The memorial urges congress to amend the social security law to make \$30 a month available to every retired citizen over 65 years of age who is not drawing money from any other federal source. The memorial was introduced by Senators Ronald Jones, Marion county, and H. C. Wheeler, Lane county.

The principal purpose of the memorial is to give annuities to persons not now subject to the social security act, such as farmers, businessmen and public employees.

State banks would be closed on Saturdays and the provisions of a bill introduced by the senate banking committee.

A bill by Senator Ronald Jones, Marion county, would provide a pension of \$30 a month for late Savage, at one time employed as a state penitentiary.

Savage suffered a stroke while working during a riot at the prison a number of years ago and has not been able to work regularly since that time.

Four more bills of the state forestry program were dropped into the senate hopper.

Promotions Approved

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Friday approved the recommendations of a board for the promotion of 63 commanders to the rank of captain and 31 lieutenant commanders to the rank of commander. Among them was Harry S. Harding, Guam, Tualatin, Ore., commander to captain.

Mickey Mouse Club Notes

Hi-Ho Mice! Believe it or not but these notes are being written directly from the middle of the senate chambers. Of course, the room is empty except for Ed Mueller, a page nearby—but that doesn't make any difference, does it? At any rate, read these notes carefully for they contain a plethora of information.

Last week's Mickey Mouse show seemed to meet with a great deal of approval. Not only were the various acts and entertainers exceedingly good, but the new "Cash If You Win" contest seemed to make quite a hit. You will recall that Dale Hagedorn sang "I Hear a Rhapsody." Mark my word, Mice, this young man is really headed for stardom, and fast.

Another potential star that appeared last Saturday was Fred Andrews, who sang "You Forget About Me." Also on the same program were a Bobby Hagedorn, who sang "The Bad Humor Man"; Ramona Spence, who blew the "Five o'Clock Whistle"; Joanne Frigard (a newcomer to MM); and many more too numerous to mention here.

As a special added attraction, Mice, we had Joan Orchard, the little girl who won your hearts by singing "Playmates," thrilled you again by singing "God Bless America." She is only four, Mice, but old enough to practically steal the show. Anyway, a show worth seeing was the show last Saturday. I'm sure that each and every one of you agree that it was tops in entertainment.

Yes, Mice, it's time for another "Cash If You Win" contest at Mickey Mouse. Remember that at last Saturday the big prize was \$1. This Saturday it will be the original prize of 50 cents. If the persons who is lucky enough to receive the question does not answer it right then the money is held over until the following Saturday, making it \$1 again. Who knows, you may be the lucky one. The second prize will be the same as last Saturday—four bags of caramels and two big caramel apples. Don't forget that the questions are based on the picture which will be shown at Mickey Mouse. Everyone will have a chance, so be sure to be here.

The stage show, Mice, will again be top in entertainment. Once again Leontine Lebold will present a new song to the Mickey Mouse stage, "I'd Know You Anywhere." Ronnie Spence also has something new to offer, which I believe will be "South of Pago Pago." In tango rhythm, in this particular number Ron will use two Mexican gowns which will add a lot to the novelty of the song. "Madame X" will also be here, and will offer, I believe, her version of "Rhapsody." Others acts equally important are scheduled, as well as a few new community songs. This is really a show you will enjoy, Mice, so don't fail to see it.

That's today, Mice, so don't miss it. Until 1 o'clock—Your Mickey Mouse Chief, WES.

Rumania Seeks Revolt Leader

Government of Antonescu Wins Great Crisis; Still in Danger

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gas, some 150 miles to the west of Tobruk.

On other fronts many hundreds of miles to the south, the British were reported still harrying the Italians. In Eritrea, which faces the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, the fascists were said to have abandoned two outposts in a continuing retreat. Around the frontiers of Italian-conquered Ethiopia they were declared by the British to be offering little opposition to British offensive patrols.

In Britain—New efforts were made to encourage the people to keep gas masks always at hand, and the home heavy weapons artifice body was going through "dress rehearsals" in preparation for the attempted German invasion expected in the spring. Informed persons predicted that within three months Germany would loose the mightiest onslaught in history, in the hope of breaking Britain before May.

In France—Marshal Philippe Petain, the chief of state, chose a super-council of 183 members to help him govern, but gave it no legislative power and so ordered matters the body will meet only at his call and discuss the subjects he selects.

In Albania—The Greeks reported that Italian troops were retreating from positions north of Kilsurra on the central front; heavy Greek artilleries and bombers were said to be hampering fascist efforts at reorganizing.

In the United States—President Roosevelt went to Annapolis to greet Lord Halifax, the new British ambassador arriving on the British battleship King George V.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Horia Sima, leader of the rebellion in Rumania against the Antonescu government, and a strong band of followers are believed to be hiding in Brasov, in the Transylvanian Alps 75 miles north of Bucharest. It was reported here Friday night.

The report was brought into Bulgaria from Rumania by a reliable informant while the Bucharest radio broadcast a declaration by the Antonescu regime that Sima followers who continued to resist would be killed on sight.

Others knowing where the rebels who terrorized Rumania for four days are hiding but refused to tell are to be tried just as summarily, the broadcast added.

The informant reaching Bulgaria from Rumania said that while the government established the upper hand in Rumania, extensive shooting continued in the capital Friday night.

Rebel units still are holding out at Brasov, Ploesti, Arad and Constantia, it was said.

Travelers leaving Bucharest said they counted 300 dead, most of them believed to be Jews, lying on the highways.

University Students Join With Rebels; 400 Killed

A number of university students in Bucharest joined the rebels, who occupied university buildings and 400 students were reported to have been killed during fighting when government forces took the buildings last night.

Hundreds of refugees are reported trying to flee the country. Some travelers reaching Bulgaria, however, said the revolt was one of terror with a purge of terror continuing.

They agreed the Jews suffered heavily, many being killed by both sides.

Jewish prisoners in Jilava prison were reported killed by the rebels.

The Jewish suburbs of Bucharest were held by legionnaires for four days and were heavily damaged by artillery and fires. Many were killed there, it was said.

Salem Officer Called

PORTLAND, Jan. 1.—(AP)—An army order called Second Lieutenant David S. Shepard, route 1, Salem, Friday for a year's active duty at Fort Benning, Ga.

Now Playing Continuous 1:00 to 11:30 P. M.

Kitty Foyle, Secretary—What Did She Have That You (?) Haven't Got?

From typewriter to society marriage—and back to her lonely room—by choice. Amazing, during confessions!

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GINGER ROGERS —as America's White-Collar Girl—

Kitty Foyle —with— JAMES MORGAN CRAIG

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Donald Duck Color Cartoon - Late News

2 Miles North of Independence Admission 25c and 40c

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SB 96, by Education—Relating to organization and conduct of non-high school districts.

SB 97, by Franciscovich—Authorizing county courts to create public parks and recreational areas.

SB 98, by Banking—Relating to conduct of banking and trust companies.

SB 99, by Banking—Regulating the business of making loans of \$100 or less.

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US Precedent English Dreadnaught Near Annapolis

(Continued From Page 1)

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Mr. Roosevelt went directly to the presidential yacht Potomac, which had arrived during the night, and a few minutes later the vessel, with the supply ship Cayuga, left the academy docks and headed for Annapolis Roads.

Mist and rain reduced visibility to a minimum at that time, but an observer on shore had said earlier that he could see the masts of the King George V looming from its anchorage in the roads.

Accompanying the president were Secretary of the Navy Knox; Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations; Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, naval aide; and Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, military aide and secretary.

Shortly after the Potomac sailed, a cutter left for the roads carrying Neville Butler, British minister in charge of the embassy pending arrival of Halifax and others.

President Guards Moves in Unprecedented Meeting

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"How are they behaving, all right?" asked the president, with a smile. "There are a lot of things down here I want to see."

A marine guard of honor under Maj. Emory Larson, navy aide, football coach, and the academy band, assembled to meet the British officials, had moved away before the president's arrival, for he had requested that there be no ceremony.

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Surviving are the widow, who is at the family home in Mill City, and three children, Fred Craven of Vailset, Mrs. Gertrude Patterson of West Fir, and Mrs. Hazel York of Springfield, and nine grandchildren.

Police Arrest Two

Salem police Friday night arrested William Oscar Hamer, route 1, Brooks, on a failure to stop charge. D. E. Bishop, Argo truck, was arrested, charged with drunkenness.

Survivors are one brother, William of Silverton; one sister, Mrs. May Williams of Lyons; four nephews, John Warden and Orville Williams, Lyons; Leonard Graham, Trout Lake, Wash.; Earl Graham, Independence, and one niece, Mrs. George McNamar, Longview, Wash.

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