Joint Committee Approves \$17,000,000 Budget Appropriations

Board Largest

Other Groups get Drastic Reductions of Funds Recommended

Budgets of state departments and institutions aggregating more than \$17,000,000 including direct appropriations in excess of \$2,-000,000 were approved by the joint ways and means committee He expressed doubt that the hearof the legislature on Tuesday.

The largest budget totaling quor control commission. Committee members pointed out that approximately \$12,000,000 of this decided to hold in abeyance conliquor sales are used for old age

Another large budget of \$1,-147,290.16 was aproved for the state game commission. The commission had requested \$1,148,-130.16. This is a self sustaining

Fish Budget Okehed The state fish commission budget of \$264,772 also was approved without a direct approwithout a direct appro-

The Oregon racing commission budget, aggregates \$199,479.94. Of this amount \$49,869.98 is distributed for the support of county fairs while the Oregon State fair and the Pacific International livestock exposition in Portland each Oregon livestock show and the Pendleton roundup each receive to exceed \$2400.

A proposal to appropriate \$8000 with which to landscape was unfair and unreasonable. the state capital grounds was referred to a subcommittee for further investigation. George Flags, Final Rites Set deputy secretary of state, appeared before the committee in behalf of this proposed appropriation. An additional \$8300 is available from a previous appropriation. Asks Printing Funds

T. J. Edmonds, representing the historical survey, a WPA project, appeared before the committee and urged an appropriation of \$5800 to print historical data of the state dating from territorial days up to the present time. All research work in confor by the federal government.

This appropriation of the state board for vocational training an extended illness.

and the girls industrial school Oregon. from \$146,800 to \$59,620. The amounts appropriated for these Mrs. Yockey had lived in Medford institutions were recommended for 13 years and in Albany and by Governor Charles A. Sprague Corvallis. A prominent member of and the state budget division.

were reduced from \$818,336 to Presbyterian church.

Pension Request Referred referred to the claims committee. Savage suffered a serious rifle wound during a riot at the prison several years ago and has been incapacitated since that time. Other budgets approved by the joint ways and means committee

Vocational school license account \$1075. No direct appropri-

State racing commission \$16, 655. No direct appropriation. Agricultural laws interim committee, appropriation rejected. Oregon stat efair \$253,000. No direct appropriation.

Cattle indemnities \$8000. Recommended by the governor. Division of standards, agriculed. Appropriation rejected.

It was brought out at the meeting that \$246,000 of the partment for game law enforcement.

Banker's Group

and not individual bankers proposed the bill authorizing state banks to close on Saturdays, under ton women. certain conditions, A. A. Rogers, state superintendent of banks, de-

clared Tuesday. Rogers said it was not likely that any of the banks would close on Saturdays unless the banking hours were reduced under federal

Bill not Favored On Small Claims

The senate revision of laws committee Tuesday reported out unfavorably a bill by Sen. Dorothy McCullough Lee (R-Mult) relat-McCullough Lee (R-Mult) relating to the service of notice of dent; Alvin Hageman, vice-presiclaims in small claims departments dent; Henry Froehlich, secretary of justice courts by providing an and additional members Tommy of justice courts by providing an additional method of service by

registered mail. Senator Lee said she had no objection to the action of the com-

Gambling Measure Is Reported Out

Tuesday reported out without of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Viers recommendation a bill by Sen. at Fresno, Cal., were held here Thomas R. Mahoney (D-Multno-Monday afternoon at the Henkle and Bollman chapel.

The senate judiciary Committee away last Intribacy at the senate of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Viers at Fresno, Cal., were held here taken suddenly ill Friday night at her home, was reported much

meanor.

Liquor Control Legislature Moves to Consideration Of Jobless Compensation Questions

The legislature moved toward detailed consideration of unemployment compensation questions Tuesday in both

Five bills involving operation of the unemployment compensation commission were studied by the senate industries committee Tuesday afternoon.

Sprague's Stand

Adopt Resolution on

Governor's Policy

of Foreign Wars.

Commendation of Governor

"The chief executive of our

mass public hysteria in all mat-

ters pertaining to national de-

fense, is entitled to and should

have the fullest support and co-

operation from all patriotic and

public spirited citizens," the reso-

ution reads, continuing to con-

defin the "aspersions upon his

competence to pass upon this is-

Whereas, there has been pre-

sented to the Oregon legislative

assembly, and is now before

that body for consideration,

proposed legislation providing

for the creation of an Oregon

home guard military establish-

Whereas, there has been and

is being presented to the people

of Oregon, through the press,

before various organizations

and otherwise, an aggressive

campaign in behalf of the im-

mediate establishment of such

has publicly opposed the im-

mediate creation of such home

guard military units, and for

such opposition Governor

Sprague is being daily submit-

ted to unwarranted attacks and

abuse, including aspersions

upon his competence to pass

upon this issue because he "is

not a military man," etc., and

and advise concerning the ne-

cessity for the establishment of

ergency military units, at this

time, the proper stops to be

taken in this connection, and

the procedure, if and when the

the chief executive of our State,

in this period of stress, and

mass public hysteria in all mat-

ters pertaining to National De-

fense, is entitled to and should

have the fullest support and co-

operation from all patriotic and

public spirited citizens, now

WHEREFORE, BE IT RE-

SOLVED, by we the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Marion Post

No. 661, that we deplore and

condemn said public, and pub-

licity seeking attacks upon the

Governor as 'ill - advised, un-

furthering the mass hysteria

that is so destructive in the full

eexrcise of sober thought and

consideration in our usual dem-

ocratic deliberative processes,

SOLVED, that we hereby en-

dorse the public policy as an-

nounced by Governor Sprague.

and Major-General White, in

respect to the establishment of

Home Guard Units by and in

SOLVED, that copies of this

resolution be forwarded to Gov-

ernor Sprague, the State De-partment officers of the Veter-

ans of Foreign Wars, the mem-

bers of the Oregon Legislative

Assembly, and to the press.
UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED,

Mult) indicated Tuesday that he

might introduce another bill at

this legislative session repealing the law creating the state milk

This was one of the most con-

Senator Mahoney later spon-

sored an initiative bill at the last

general election to wipe out the

Found in Stupor

SILVERTON-Abraham Baller, 85, was found unconscious at his

home on Third street at Silverton

Sunday night. He had been living alone since the death of his wife

troversial issues at the 1939 legis-

lative session. The bill lost by

one vote in the senate.

'Milk Law" Bill

Senator Ponders

January 27th, 1941.

the State of Oregon, and

BE IT FURTHER

BE IT FURTHER RE-

WHEREAS, our Governor, as

necessity should arise, and

WHEREAS, the Governor's

Whereas, Governor Sprague

home guard unit, and

Here's the resolution:

In the lower house Rep. Frank Lonergan, chairman of the judiciary committee, announced that a public hearing on 12 con-troversial unemployment compensation act amendments would be conducted at 7 p. m. next Monday. ing could be concluded in a single session. Bills both to liberalize \$14.165,500 involved the state li- and to restrict compensation will be discussed.

The senate industries committee budget would be required to pur- sideration of a bill to prevent the chase liquor during the next bi- transfer by any person of credit ennial period. This requires no or other personal property belongdirect appropriation. Profits from ing to employers in their payments to the unemployment compensation fund, pending action by

Three bills were reported out favorably. These include: To require the state of Oregon to replace moneys lost or improperly expended from the unemployment compensation administration fund.

Authorizing payment of benefits to executor or administrator of the estate of a person previously receiving payments under the

Clarifying certain sections of the Oregon unemployment comsocial security act.

No action was taken on a bill relating to liens for unpaid contrireceive \$63,334.89. The eastern butions to the unemployment compensation fund because of opposition voiced by Senator Lew Wallace, Multnomah county, and key show at Oakland receives not other members of the industries committee. Opponents charged that this bill

For Mrs. Yockey Services Will Be Held

Today at Mausoleum for Iowa Native Funeral services for Mrs. Mary

ElizaYockey, resident of Salem since 1919, will be held Wednesday afternoon, January 29, at nection with this project is paid 2:30 o'clock from the Clough-Barrick chanel. Concluding services will be at Mt. Crest Abbey mauparole board was reduced from soleum. Mrs. Yockey died at her \$63,005.70 to \$62,465.60, while residence, 765 South High street, the requested appropriation of late Monday afternoon following

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Among other drastic appropri- Brier, Iowa pioneers, she was ation reductions were those of married to John Yockey, also a the state tuberculosis hospital native of Brighton, in 1882. After from \$560,122.53 to \$436,072 his death the family moved to

Before coming to Salem in 1919 the Salem Woman's club, she had Requests of the Fairview Home been a life long member of the

Surviving are a daughter, Miss Helen N. Yockey of Salem, secrebill granting a pension of tary-treasurer of the Capital Jour-\$20 a month to Lute Savage, ex- nal; a son, Lysle Yockey of Stockstate pentientiary employe, was ton, Calif.; two grandchildren, Miss Janice May Yockey and Robert Jackson Yockey, both of

Stockton. Pallbearers will include members of the Capital Journal staff-W. A. Scott, Fred Zimmerman, Addison Lane, Frank Perry, Donald Black and E. A. Brown

State President Visits Rebekahs

DAYTON-Mrs. Vernisha Newby, state president of Amity, made her official visit to Naomi Rebekah lodge of Dayton Friday tural department, \$6000 request- night. There were 90 present, including local members and visiting dignitaries. Canton No. 66 and auxiliary of Newberg escortstate game commission budget ed the president. Miss Zora Wilwould go to the state police de- lard gave piano solos during the session.

Mrs. Robert Henderson of Salem, past president; Madalene Rossner of Dayton, warden of Rebekah assembly; Mrs. Roy Stockton of Amity, conductor; Sought Closing Mrs. Belle Turner of McCoy, mu-Mrs. Belle Turner of McCoy, mu-Minaville, brigadier general of The Oregon Bankers association the Patriarch Militant, attended. A play, "Filling the Missionary Barrell" was given by nine Day-

New Club Formed At Bethel School

BETHEL-Bethel school has a new 4H club which is a forestry club. The members will go on hikes for the purpose of studying trees. They will collect samples of barks, cones, leaves and these will be mounted and classified, making an exhibit for each member to show on achievement day

and at fairs. Wanda Froehlich is leader and Miller, Marvin Kirscher and Ralph Wilson.

Funeral Services Held for F. Coad

DALLAS-Funeral services for several months ago. He regained Frank Coad of Dallas, who passed consciousness Monday morning The senate judiciary committee away last Thursday at the home and was reported somewhat bet-

mah) which he said would make and Bollman chapel.

violation of the gambling statute a felony.

Mr. Coad had left Dallas the improved early in the week. Her middle of this month for a visit two daughters, Mrs. Jack Ran-Present laws classify violation with his daughter and family and dall and Mrs. Esther Weaver, died suddenly last Thursday morning from a heart attack.

Senate Okehs Pay Hike Move

Proposed Amendment to Raise Salaries From \$3 to \$8 Per Day

With Sens. Lew Wallace (D-Mult.) and Rex Ellis (R-Uma.) dissenting, the Oregon senate approved on Tuesday the resolution **Backed on Guard** which would place on the ballot in 1942 a proposed constitutional amendment increasing legisla-tors' daily pay from \$3 to \$8. Foreign Wars Veterans The salaries would be paid for 50 instead of 40 days as at present and special sessions would be limited to 20 days.

Sen. L. W. Wipperman (R-Jo-Charles A. Sprague's position opsephine) facetiously suggested that compensation for legislators posing immediate formation of an should be based on the wage Oregon home guard is made in scale of WPA workers. He rea resolution adopted Monday night commended 50 cents an hour and payment of overtime. by Marion Post No. 661, Veterans

"If such a bill was introduced it would be understood by the voters," Wipperman declared. state, in this period of stress and Refutes "Chiseling" Sen. Ellis said he was not in

with recent newspaper accord stories that legislators were chiseling by placing their wives on the payroll. "The people of Marion county are doing the chiseling," Ellis de-

for lodging that the legislators receive."

A recent editorial in the Oregonian, chiding some legislative practices, was rapped by Sen. W.

E. Burke (R-Yamhill). He said he particularly resented that part of the editorial indicating that legislative clerks had nothing to

Five senate bills and two house bills were approved at the fore-

One of these, by Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney (D-Mult.) provides for creation of a state military staff of retired national guard officers in case a state guard is organized by order of the gov-Would Restore Rights

Another measure, sponsored by the revision of laws committee, would restore civil rights to persons sent to the state penitentiary. A third bill would eliminate

introduced by Sen. W. H. Strayer (D-Baker), chairman of the senate mining committee. Unanimous aproval was given

announced public policy in this regard has the support and ena bill appropriating \$14,000 for dorsement of Major - General the state crime detection bureau. George A. White, the highest Sen. Mahoney announced that ranking military officer in the later in the session he would introduce a bill restricting the sale officer, Major-General White of "canned heat" and radiator is fully competent to pass upon, anti-freeze solutions to liquor Just as Injurious such or any other type of em-

"Canned heat and anti-freeze are just as injurious as fortified Mahoney declared. "These concoctions cause quick death while fortified wines cause a person to go insane and then die slowly." A resolution introduced by

Charles Childs (R-Linn) provides a more adequate method for compensating the counties in which federal lands are located. Under the present law federal lands are exempt from taxa-

Under Childs' resolution the federal government would pay the counties 1 per cent of the value of these lands in lieu of

Dr. Erma Gordon timely, and can only result in Is Club Speaker

DALLAS Dr. Erma Gordon of Corvallis will be the principal speaker at the February meeting of the Dallas Woman's club which will be held on Tuesday after-noon, February 4, in the club rooms in Library hall.

Mrs. Elmer Schulson, president of the club, will preside at the business meeting. The program will follow with Dr. Gordon discussing conditions in Europe which led up to the present world crisis. Dr. Gordon spent several years in Europe during the time and after Hitler came to power and gives an accurate and inter-

esting picture of conditions there. An excellent musical program has also been arranged for the afternoon and will include baritone solo numbers by Mark Waltz of Salem accompanied by Josephine Miller also of Salem. Miss Miller will also play some piano solos. Both are students in the music department at Willamette Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney (Duniversity.

A tea hour will follow.

Lions President To Visit Dallas

DALLAS—Karl M. Sorrick of Springport, Mich., international president of the Lions club, will be the guest of honor at a dinner milk control setup but this also was defeated by a narrow marmeeting of the Dallas Lions club on February 4. The meeting will be held in the local chamber of commerce rooms.

The Dallas visit will be one of the three stops Sorrick will make while in Oregon. He will be in Eugene for a luncheon on the morning of February 4 and the dinner meeting here the same night. The following morning he will be in Portland for a con-

Representatives from 16 clubs in this district, of which Hollis Smith of Dallas is district governor, will be present for the din-

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House Bills

INTRODUCED TUESDAY HB 162, by agriculture—Providing a means of expanding markets for agri-cultural producers, and imposing a levy oin commercial producers of specific

oin commercial producers of specific crops.

HB 163, by revision of laws—Relating to qualifications and challenges of jurors.

HB 164, by Hedlund—Providing that attachment will lie on actions to recover damages to property.

HB 165, by Newbry, et al.—Relating to payment of unemployment benefits.

HB 166, by Newbry, et al.—Permitting any employer during base year of a claimant for unemployment sompensation to request a hearing of claim.

HB 167, by Hedlund, et al—Relating to placing of signs adjacent to and overheading certain portions of state highways.

overheading certain portions of state highways.

HB 168, by Rodman—Relating to cattle running at large in Lane county.

HB 169, by Bradley—Providing assistance to certain disabled persons over 65 years of age.

HB 170, by Smith, et al—Amends sec. 110-829, limits the lien for taxes to 22 years overides that all taxes shall be years, provides that all taxes shall be paid before final order in settlement of

estates.

HB 171, by Caufield et al—Amends section 101-842, relates to tax fore-closeures, provides that county courts may accept deeds to property in certain instances, and may sell and transfer such properties. HB 172, by Siaples—Amends section 98-806, relates to the collection of fees 98-806, relates to the collection of fees, by county clerks in probate matters.

HB 173, by Staples—Amends section 32-1629, re-defines localities where stock may run at large in Malheur county.

HB 174, by Wells, et al—Amends section 81-2583, relates to anonymous and libelous publications, appears designed to prevent publications of false and libelous publications

paigns.

HB 175, by Smith—Amends section 19-305, relates to the disposition of personal property, including bank deposits to a foreign personal representative of a decedent.

HB 176, by Larkin, et al-Amends section 91-702 and 91-704 relating to clared, "by charging more money

legislative clerks had nothing to of Descrites county.

HB 179, by Friable—Provides for locating and constructing state highway between Halfway and Cornucopia.

HB 180, by Hedlund—Amends section 13-401, 13-402, 13-403 and 13-407. Appears to give to the district court small claims department, exclusive jurisdiction n certain instances. Increases filing fees

in certain instances. Increases filing fees from 75 cents to \$1.

HB 181, by Hedlund—Amends section 101-1314, relating to insurance exchanges. Provides that an exchange having a surplus of not less than \$360,000 may issue non-assessable policies.

PASSED BY HOUSE

HB 52 have been all the Bolting PASSED BY HOUSE

HB 52, by revision of laws—Relating to disposition of property where there is no sufficient evidence that persons have died otherwise than simultaneously.

HB 128, by ways and means—To pro-

vide for payment of salaries and general expenses of circuit judges, for which past appropriations were insufficient. HB 129, by ways and means—To prothe grubstake provision from the state mining code. This bill was penses incident to transportation of con-PASSED BY SENATE

HB 86, by ways and means-Appropriating \$14,000 for crime detection lab oratory.

HB 55, by Marsh—Relating to actions against state and other public corpora-

To Boost Requirements Senator W. E. Burke, Yamhill county, Tuesday introduced a bill increasing the educational require-ments of persons applying for li-tic profession.

Neuberger Tells Liberal Program

Civic Club Hears State Lacks Power to Keep Natural Resources

Richard Neuberger, speaking "A Liberal's Program for Oregon" Tuesday before the Salem Kiwanis club, expressed the opinion that state government is not sufficiently powerful to establish and maintain an adequate program for conservation of nat-

Oregon legislature, where he is tiary. a representative from Multnomah county, Neuberger referred to petty political ambitions of members as an obstacle to the elaboration of a long-term program for renewal of expended forest resources and the continued saving of those not yet expended. "It requires the power of

national government, far removed from local factional jealousies, to carry out an adequate conservation program for the entire nation," Neuberger stated.

"I realize the danger of adopting policies which meet with local opposition but I feel that in most instances state power is incapable of coping with large private interests who seek to destroy conservation efforts," the speaker said.

Neuberger referred to the nuded hills of Michigan, where, he said, plenty of evidence of the impotency of state conservational policies could be found.

Referring to himself as a liberal, Neuberger denied that liberal social policies in Washington and California had kept industry from locating in those states as claimed by partisans of Oregon's anti-picketing law in 1938 Both of them, he pointed out, have far greater defense contracts than has Oregon, in addition to larger private industrial establishments.

at withdrawals of previous invitations accorded him to speak before the Salem chamber of commerce and the Salem Realty board not, he said, for personal reasons, but because of an implied denial of free discussion of public issues.

> **Body Found on Beach** COUPEVILLE, Jan. 28 .- (AP)-

Sheriff Tom Clark of Island coun- broke the will and gave the estate reported Tuesday the name to his sister. C. McCloud was written on a strip of cloth sewed into a pocket Mrs. Kells to Be Feted of clothing on a man's body found on a Whidby island beach Monday. There have been no reregion who fit the description,

Senate Bills

SB 114, by J. N. Jones—Relating to fees collected by the state engineer. SB 115, by assessment and taxation committee—To empower counties to sell or lease real property acquired by tax forcelosure for purposes of national defense.

8B 116, by municipal affairs commit-tee—Providing for diconnection of lands from cities of 2000 population or less.

8B 117, by Burke—Relating to quali-

fications of chiropractic physicians.

PASSED BY SENATE

SB 24, by Mahoney—Creating a general military staff in case a state guard

is organized.

SB 38, by Strayer—Providing for disposition of funds received by state under certain congressional acts.

SB 77, by medicine—Belating to practice of veterinary medicine and surgery.

SB 26, by Strayer—Eliminating grubstake provision from state mining code.

SB 69, by revision of laws—Relating to the rectoration of civil rights to per-Speaking as a member of the sons serving terms in the state penter

Supreme Court Raps Pickets

Posting Men by Unions on Uninvolved Firms Held Illegal The state supreme court ruled

ere Tuesday that a labor union is not privileged to picket a firm that is not involved in a controversy relating to wages, hours or working conditions. The court held that the motion

picture operators union had no right to picket a Portland theatre owned by E. L. Schwab because no such controversy existed. Affirming the decision of Circuit Judge John P. Winter of Multnomah county, the high court ruled that Schwab was entitled to an injunction prohibiting the union from picketing his theatre.

Justice Hall S. Lusk, writer of the opinion, said that Schwab's employes did not want to join the union and that the union placards to the effect that the theater was unfair to organized labor were not true. "Since the defendants' (the un-

ion) activities were directed to The speaker expressed regret the accomplishment of an unlawful purpose and threatened, if damage to the plaintiff's business, he is entitled, under settled principles of equity, to injunctive re-Rehearing of the case involving he will of Tim Brown, Klamath

Indian, was refused by the court.

Brown left his estate to his attorney and a friend, but the court

Olson will be hostess to the Hazel Green Garden club Thank ing persons in this Hazel Green Garden club Thursafternoon at 1:45 o'clock. Mrs. C. A. Kells, chairman of the Salem district of the Federated Garden clubs, is to be present.

Sylvus Scheduled At Pratum School

PRATUM—Sylvus, the magic revue featuring magic and ill sions gathered from the four cor-ners of the world, will be at the Pratum school Friday at 8 o'clock An added attraction will be 'Dick and Gordy" masters of the

electric guitars, The entertainment is given as benefit for sending a 4H memer from the community to Corvallis this summer. A short preview will be given at the school Wednesday afternoon.



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