

House Approves Bill Authorizing Governor to Organize Guards

Senate to Get Measure Next

Attempt to Amend Losses on Issue Banning Use in Labor Disputes

Despite efforts to amend it so troops could not be used in labor disputes, the house passed a bill 53 to 4 Tuesday to authorize the governor to organize a state guard to serve during emergencies while the national guard is in federal service. It now goes to the senate.

While there was no debate on the measure, Rep. Vernon D. Bull (D-Union) sought to have the bill referred to the labor and industries committee. He lost 12 to 45 after Rep. Allan G. Carson (R-Marion), chairman of the house military affairs committee which had considered the bill, said there is nothing in the bill that is adverse to labor.

Rep. J. D. Perry (D-Columbia) then sought unanimous consent to amend the measure so the guard couldn't be used in a labor dispute, but Dr. C. T. Hockett (R-Wallowa) objected. Perry, however, voted for the bill.

Governor Charles A. Sprague has said he would not organize a state guard unless there was an emergency which the state police or federal troops could not handle. Those voting against the bill were Adams, Allen and Brady, all Multnomah county democrats and Bull.

Rep. Frank J. Lonergan (R-Multnomah) introduced a measure providing for voluntary retirement at \$200 a month for life for supreme and circuit court judges who reach the age of 70 after 18 years service. It would provide compulsory retirement for judges who have served six years and are physically incapacitated.

The house passed and sent to the senate a bill to authorize the state board of aeronautics and state highway commission to establish emergency landing fields.

The house alcoholic control committee agreed to introduce a measure to turn over liquor commission receipts from sale of licenses and permits to the counties, cities and towns where they are issued. It also would transfer the commission's enforcement powers to state and local police.

The committee will hold a hearing next Monday night on the bill by Rep. H. R. Jones (R-Marion) to restrict sale of fortified wines to holders of liquor permits.

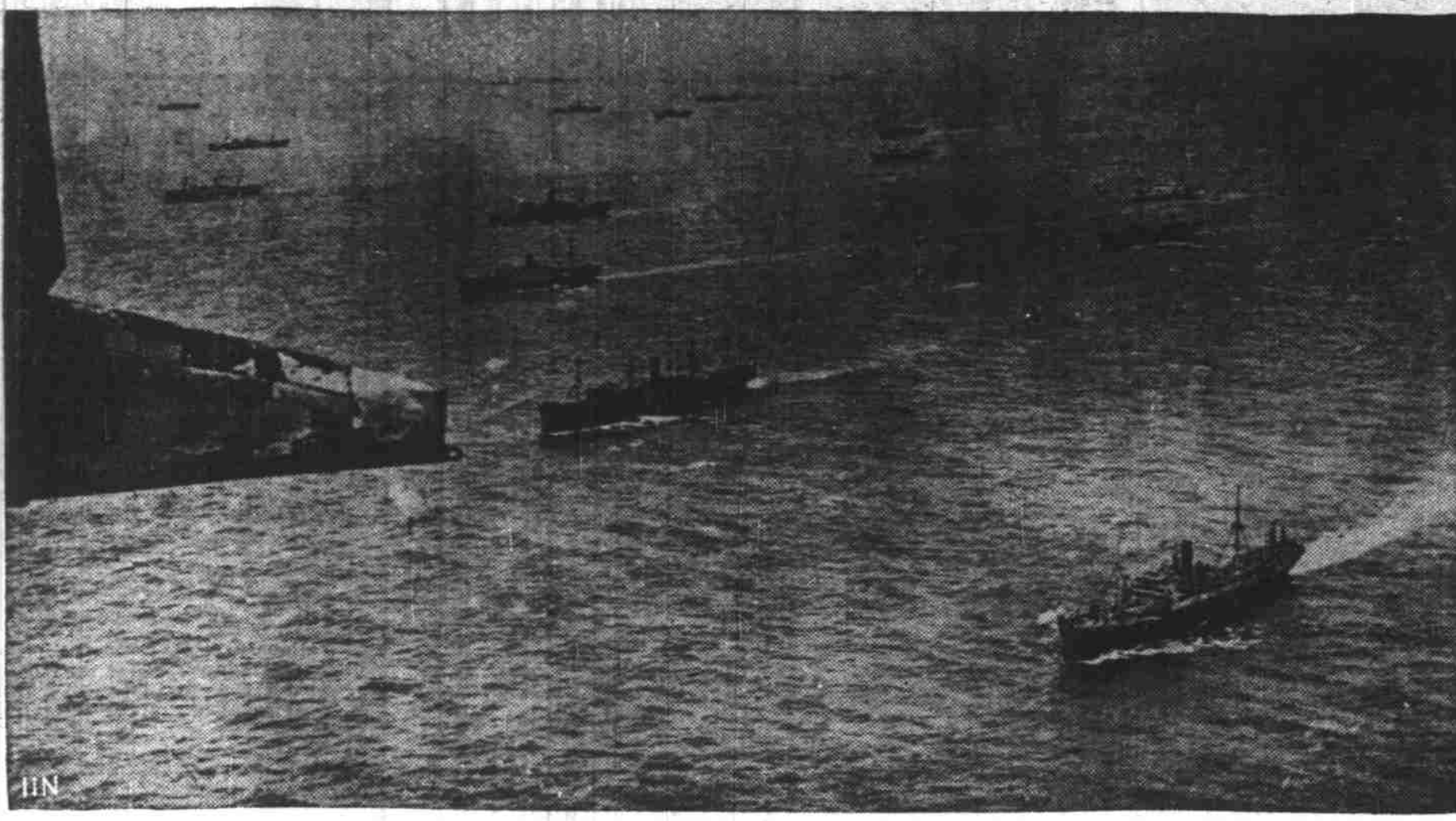
Other bills introduced in the house would: Give cities the authority to levy occupational taxes to advertise themselves, remove restrictions on the number of times law students may take bar examinations, and provide that secretary of state shall take away the driver's license if the automobile license plates of any person who fails to put up security to cover damages resulting from an automobile accident.

Hearings Series Slated in Senate

A series of hearings involving bills dealing with the workmen's compensation law will get under way before the senate industries committee Wednesday afternoon. Committee members said it was not likely that any of these bills would be reported out before Friday.

The last of these bills was introduced in the senate Tuesday. This bill provides for additional protective measures in industries. The workmen's compensation law is administered by the state industrial accident commission.

British Convoy of Merchant Ships Arrives Safely in Port



Food and materials, vital in war time, come safely into port aboard a convoy of merchant ships at an undisturbed English port. The picture was made from a Sunderland, long range reconnaissance flying boat. The flying boat is armed with multiple gun turrets, fore and aft as well as two other gun positions on top of the fuselage.

Senate Bills

Introduced Tuesday: S B 172, by education — To merge state board of education and state board for vocational education.

S B 173, by Mahoney — To provide for leaves of absence for public officers and public employees while in US armed service.

S B 174, by roads and highways — Relating to signal lamps on motor vehicles.

S B 175, by livestock — Relating to Bangs disease.

S B 176, by industries — To provide for protection, health, safety and welfare of workmen.

S B 177, by Wallace — To authorize guardians to acquire common stock or preferred stock of corporations.

S B 178, by game — Relating to protection of game and wild animal reserves.

S B 179, by Pearson — Relating to general fund appropriation for public assistance fund.

Passed by senate: S B 12, by Mahoney — To provide a limitation upon right to seek or hold public office.

S B 52, by Ellis — Relating to irrigation district elections.

S B 114, by J. N. Jones — Relating to fees collected by state engineer.

S B 2, by McKay — Protecting pay, time and efficiency ratings of officers and employees of the state or any political subdivision while in military service as members of organized reserve corps.

Passed by House: S B 29, by Strayer — Appropriation to pay sundry claims. S B 116, by municipal affairs — Relating to disconnecting of lands from cities.

Committee Okehs Six House Bills

A subcommittee of the joint ways and means group, meeting Tuesday, approved six house bills designed to make the state unemployment compensation laws conform to federal social security requirements.

Another subcommittee conferred with members of the state board of higher education in connection with its budget. This is one of the largest state budgets aside from those of the state public welfare commission and the state liquor control commission.

Hitler Meets Russ Envoy



Wladimir Dekanosow and Adolf Hitler. Russia's new envoy to Germany, Wladimir Dekanosow, is pictured in audience with Fuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany in the chancellory in Berlin. Dekanosow has just presented his credentials to the Nazi leader.

Wife of Senator Dies at Hospital

Senate to Name Two for Attendance at Strayer Rites

The senate early today will consider a resolution authorizing appointment of two of its members to attend the funeral services for Mrs. W. H. Strayer. Mrs. Strayer, wife of Sen. Strayer, died shortly before noon Tuesday and the funeral services will be held at Baker Thursday afternoon. Sen. Strayer left for Baker Sunday night following receipt of a telegram that Mrs. Strayer was seriously ill. Born in Abilene, Kan., Feb. 25, 1873, she came to Baker county in 1878. The Strayers were married in Boise in 1895. They published the Eagle Valley News.

from 1900 to 1903, when they moved to Baker and Mr. Strayer began law practice.

A graduate of the University of Oregon, Mrs. Strayer was a member of the Daughters of the Grand Army of the Republic and the order of the Eastern Star.

Besides the senator her survivors are: A daughter, Nadie Strayer, Baker; a son, Manley B. Strayer, Seattle, special assistant to the US attorney general; two sisters, Mrs. Alta M. Reynolds, Richland, and Mrs. Addie H. Sanders, Salem; two brothers, Noble and Linn Holcomb, Richland.

Measure Suggests New Game Patrols

Sen. Lew Wallace (D-Mult.) introduced a bill Tuesday authorizing the state game commission to employ a small force of officers to patrol closed streams and reserves and otherwise assist in the enforcement of the game laws.

Money required to pay the salaries of these officers would be taken out of the game commission funds. Wallace said seven or eight officers would be employed provided the bill received favorable consideration.

Persons supporting the bill said its operation would not in any way interfere with the present activities of the state police department.

Ellis Would Halt Welfare Practice

Under the provisions of a bill drafted by Senator Rex Ellis, Umatilla county, the state public welfare commission would be prohibited from suspending consideration of applications for old age assistance.

Ellis said the practice of the commission in suspending consideration of these applications was unfair to aged persons in dire need of relief.

The latest suspension of these applications covered several months, Ellis declared. He said the commission pleaded a shortage of funds.

Letters received by Ellis indicated that the suspension orders resulted in additional expense to the state.

Bill Rereferred To Senate Group

A bill by Sen. W. E. Burke (R-Yamhill) relating to the practice of chiropractic, Tuesday was rereferred to the senate committee on medicine, pharmacy and dentistry for a public hearing.

The bill was on third reading in the senate along with six other measures.

House Bills

INTRODUCED TUESDAY: HB 298, by Duncan and Steelhammer — Relates to withdrawal of waters of Silver creek from appropriation. Designed to protect Silver creek falls.

HB 299, by Gleason — Provides that selection of jury lists be made by lot from voters' registration books.

HB 300, by Gleason — Relates to right of establishments other than pharmacies to sell certain drugs.

HB 301, by Meyer — Relates to state central committees of political parties.

HB 302, by Allen — Provides that no liquor salesman's license shall be granted to a non-resident.

HB 305, by Hill and Gile — Relates to levying special tax for purpose of advertising.

HB 304, by Hockett and Sen. Stelwer — To subject motor vehicles to assessment and taxation upon property values.

HB 306, by Hill and Gile — Relates to docketing of judgments by justices of peace.

HB 306, by Hill and Gile — Relating to absent voters' ballots.

HB 307, by Rodman — Requiring justices of the peace to account for certain fees collected.

HB 308, by Wells — Relates to powers of rural fire protection districts.

HB 309, by Meyers — Relating to county central committees' power to fill vacancies.

HB 310, by Gleason — Relates to examination of applicants for admission to the bar.

HB 311, by insurance — Relates to operators' and chauffeurs' license.

HB 312, by insurance — Relating to issuance of licenses by secretary of state covering motor vehicles, which have been in accidents.

HB 313, by Perry — Provides for compensation for workmen's injuries by accident or occupational disease.

HB 314, by Heisler, et al — Permits governmental units to cooperate in performing joint functions.

HB 315, by Bolvin, et al — Provides for vote on levy of 1 mill to establish vocational schools.

HB 316, by McAllister — Fixes office hours of county officials in certain instances.

HB 317, by Bolvin — Providing change of payment of certain county warrants.

HB 318, by Lonergan — Provides 2 per cent privilege tax upon the gross retail sales of tangible personal property; distributes 60 per cent to public assistance and 40 per cent to direct property tax relief.

HB 319, by McAllister, et al — Relates to fees for recording affidavit in connection with labor upon mining claims.

HB 320, by McAllister, et al — Relates to control of livestock dealers.

HB 321, by Lonergan — Licenses and controls practice of opticians, provides for a board of examiners of opticians.

HB 322, by Hosch and Morse — Authorizes county courts to cancel taxes upon property which has been acquired by municipalities.

HB 323, by Martin and Sen. Wiperman — Relates to salaries of Josephine county officials.

HB 324, by Lonergan and Childgren — Relates to Oregon racing commission act.

HB 325, by revision of laws — Relates to subpoenas of witnesses.

HB 326, by revision of laws — Relates to membership in Oregon state bar.

HB 327, by revision of laws — Relates to transcripts on appeal.

HB 328, by McAllister, Carson — Relating to mechanics' lien.

HB 329, by Smith and Neuberger — Relates to standards of agricultural and horticultural products.

HB 330, by Perry — Creates a state department of labor and industry. Designed to combine all activities of department of labor, industrial accident commission and certain other commissions.

HB 331, by Smith — Relates to service upon attorneys in fact of foreign corporations.

HB 332, by revision of laws — Relates to administration of department of secretary of state.

HB 333, by Thiel and Wilson — Relates to salaries of justices of peace in Astoria.

HB 334, by Lage, et al. — Provides for regulating trade of watchmaking and repairing, creates board of examiners.

HB 335, by agriculture — Sub-

Senate Passes "Red" Measure

Author Mahoney States no Political Party Aimed at in Bill

After scant debate the Oregon senate approved 35 to 3 on Tuesday Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney's bill to bar from candidacy on the ballot any member of an organization advocating overthrow of the government by force and violence. "No" votes were recorded by Sens. Marshall E. Cornett (R-Klamath) and Lew Wallace and Ashby Dickson (D-Mult.).

Sen. Mahoney (D-Mult.) said his bill was not aimed at any particular political party but was in the interest of all loyal Americans. "The voters of Oregon should obtain their objectives through the ballot and not by bullets," Mahoney said.

A recent public hearing at which the bill was discussed was stressed by Sen. Rex Ellis (R-Umatilla). Senator Ellis said this hearing was attended by a large number of communists and officials of the communist party who opposed the legislation.

"It is about time that we take some action to protect our American interests," Ellis concluded.

Another bill by Sen. Mahoney providing that owners or agents who knowingly rent property for gambling purposes shall be liable for twice the amount of money lost by a player, went down to defeat, 16 to 12.

Sen. Mahoney said this measure was directed principally at a commercial gambling syndicate now flourishing in Portland.

"There are eight or ten gambling establishments now operating regularly in Portland," Mahoney said, "with the result that many people are being robbed of their funds. This bill, if approved, will have a tendency to stop this gambling racket."

Portland Has Ordinance "This bill is a direct slap at the property owners of Portland," Sen. Coe McKenna (R-Mult.) declared, "and it should be defeated."

McKenna said Portland already has an ordinance covering the gambling situation.

Sen. Wallace asked Mahoney why he had not reported the existence of these gambling establishments to the district attorney.

An important measure introduced in the senate was one by the education committee providing for consolidation of the state department of public instruction and the state board for vocational education.

The proposed new board to direct the merged departments, would be composed of the governor, secretary of state, superintendent of public instruction and four other members to be appointed by the executive department.

The appointive members would serve one year terms and would receive no compensation other than actual expenses.

Employees of the state and its political subdivisions would receive leave of absence when they enter military service under a bill introduced by Sen. Mahoney. Upon returning home, such employees would be given jobs equal to those they had when they left.

The roads and highways committee introduced a bill prohibiting the use of more than one spotlight or more than three auxiliary driving lights on any motor vehicle.

Sen. Mahoney's bill increasing the penalty for violation of the gambling laws from a misdemeanor to a felony was withdrawn at his request.

Substitute for HB 75, relates to the production and sale of milk and cream.

HB 236, by ways and means — Relates to old age assistance.

HB 337, by agriculture — Substitute for HB 83, relates to department of agriculture.

HB 338, by Gibson and Sen. Ronald Jones — Provides tax on consumption of electric energy in lieu of ad valorem and personal property taxes.

HB 339, by Lonergan et al — Relating to retirement of judges.

PASSED BY HOUSE: HB 14, by McCourt et al — To authorize governor to organize an Oregon state guard.

HB 57, by motor vehicles and aeronautics — To provide for establishment of emergency landing fields.

HB 187, by Miller and French — Relating to hours of business in offices of certain counties.

HB 188, by Carson — Relating to salary and mileage of county surveyor.

HB 195, by Huggins et al — Relating to salaries of Coos county officers.

HB 251, by ways and means — Appropriation for Oregon District interest bonds, principal and interest.

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Fishing Season Dispute Waxes

Middle of Summer Close in Columbia Brings Tense Arguments

Indian fishermen from Collio, members of the Columbia River Fishermen's protective union from Astoria and Columbia fish packers argued pro and con of a bill which would give the state fish commission power to close the spring season from 21 to 30 days and extend opening and closing dates before the senate fishing industries committee Tuesday.

William Puustinen, Astoria, said the bill was sponsored by the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective union as a conservation measure to rehabilitate mid-summer salmon runs on the Columbia.

To Protest Stock "Whether there be an extension in the spring or fall," Puustinen said, "we do want a closure in the middle of the summer to protect the vital seed stock of the upper Columbia."

Under the bill the fish commission could extend the opening, now May 15, up to 15 days and the closing, now September 25, up to five days.

"It may take 12 to 16 years before we can hope to rehabilitate commercial fishing on the upper Columbia," Puustinen said, "but it takes only four years to kill off the salmon run in any stream."

The bill is opposed by Indian fishermen at Celilo fishing grounds, who fear that their livelihood would be destroyed.

Indians Protest Isaac McKinley of the Indians said, "The citizens of the United States are still working to deprive us of our rights by laws which have made us suffer greatly for want of fish."

Other Indians, including Chief Tommy Thompson, who spoke through an interpreter, expressed the opinion that the law should be left as it stands.

Three point opposition to the bill from the Columbia River Parkers' association was expressed by James Cellars, who said the measure would:

1.—Place the difficulty of not knowing what time operations would start in the way of "the state's third largest industry."

2.—Put conservation and politics too closely together.

3.—Make extreme difficulties in permit control.

Merle Chessman, Astoria, speaking as an individual member of the fish commission was not being given arbitrary powers under the bill, but that it must have some discretionary powers or the fish will disappear.

"I think it is quite obvious," Chessman said, "that there must be some closure after May 1 or you aren't going to have any fish."

500 Party Scheduled

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