Judge F. L. Phipps, executive

secretary of the Associaiton of

Oregon Counties, said his organi-

zation favored increased funds

In the hearing on the con-

sumption tax for electric util-

ities, Senator Ronald Jones, (R-

Marion), co-author with Rep.

Angus Gibson, (R-Lane), of

the house bill admitted that the

measure had been hastliy

drawn, "and was not a finished

is immediate need for some kind

of tax which will cover municipal,

people's utility and federal sys-

pending congressional legislation

for a Columbia river authority

empowered to take over entire

private systems and operate them

Jones said that the public util-

ities commission would readjust

rates to consumers to reflect the

elimination of property taxes on

private utilities, but that such re-

ductions probably would not be

W. M. Tugman, Eugene editor,

favored the bill, declaring that

uncertainty of taxation has barred

J. W. McArthur, superintendent

of the Eugene water board which

expansion of public ownership.

uniform

until sold to public agencies.

county roads.

for the counties.

bill in any sense."

Immediate Need Seen

For Some Type of Levy

Aged Fishers Given Break

Senate Favors Small Fee to Older Persons; **Indigent Bill Dies**

Sen. W. E. Burke's measure to enable 10-year Oregon residents over 60 years of age to purchase fishing licenses for 50 cents received a new lease on life Monday when the senate rejected 15 to 13 an unfavorable report of the game committee.

Sen. Lew Wallace (D-Mult.) said the bill's provisions would reduce the state game commission's income \$50,000 a year.

"I always have been a supporter of legislation affecting the elderly people of Oregon," Wallace said, "but I feel that the age provision in this measure is too low."

Sen. Burke (R-Yamhill) declared that if the game commission could not afford to lose a few thousand dollars it should reduce its overhead costs.

A motion by Sen. Coe McKenna, Multnomah county, to re-refer the to all indigent persons over 50 years of age was voted down.

A bill by Sen. Charles Childs (R-Linn) providing that hunting and fishing seasons shall not be closed after licenses are issued was indefinitely postponed.

This measure came before the senate on a divided report. The majority report was against passage of the bill.

House Bills

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thorize surviving spouses and de- Senator Dorothy Lee, the only pendents of deceased employes to woman member of the senate." collect wages without administra-A bill authorizing construction

HB 112, by Thomas-To prouniversity of Oregon and an audivide additional revenue for sup- torium at Oregon state college

HB 164, by Hedlund-Relating consideration. The proposed buildings would cost \$250,000 each and to attachments

HB 204, by Heisler et al-To would be paid for out of athletic empower state highway commis- funds. sion to construct or purchase a bridge or bridges over Columbia Another measure sent back to the ways and means committee diriver. HB 302, by Allen-Relating to rects the secretary of state to print licenses for sale of intoxicating annually in book form a list of liquor. motor vehicle license numbers. HB 308, by Wells-Relating to This legislation was requested by powers of rural fire protection the state police department and many other law enforcement offidistricts. HB 325, by revision of laws eers. Sets of these books, covering Relating to subpoenas and attend- a 12 months period, would sell at ance of witnesses. \$25. Cost of printing the books

HB 326, by revision of laws was estimated at \$30,000 annually. Relating to classes of membership There was no opposition to a

Coogan in Draft Checkup



Former child star of the movies, Jackie Coogan, is pictured, left about to be given a physical examination in Hollywood before service in the army, probably in the air corps. Coogan is shown with a nurse and a Legionnaire, who is painting a number on Jackie's hand.

bill to committee for the purpose of reducing the fishing license fee Senate Okehs Bill Removing Women "Discrimination"

Several Measures Returned to Ways And Means Committee; Hopper **Gets Two More Propositions**

Discrimination against women as litigants in Oregon courts would cease under the terms of a bill approved by the senate on Monday. Sen. Ashby Dickson, its author, said wives are discriminated against in certain legal proceedings under present law.

"This measure has received the careful consideration of the HB 8, by Brady et al-To au- judiciary committee," Dickson continued, "and was endorsed by

operates Eugene's municipal refuge in the Marys Peak district. lighting system, strongly opposed Senator Walter E. Pearson, the bill, however, declaring that of a union student building at the Multnomah county, announced a many of its provisions are unmeeting of the joint ways and workable and the measure had means committee for Tuesday been drawn without adequate port of public schools and old age was sent back to the joint ways morning when a number of pro- knowledge of how the systems posed amendments to the state must operate. public welfare commission laws

Ray Gill, master of the state will be considered. A number of grange, said his organization and these amendments would make the Oregon public ownership the present laws conform to the league are opposed to such a tax federal social security setup. at 'this time.

Reducing the working hours In the hearing on venereal of employes at the two state disease control, Dr. Frederick hospitals and some other state D. Stricker, Portland, state institutions also will be dishealth officer, told the senate cussed by the ways and means medicine, pharmacy and dentcommittee at Tuesday's session. istry committee that the fed-The state budget division estieral government would not give mated that reduction of these money to the state for syphilis working hours would cost the control unless syphilis tests are state approximately, \$100,000 given free of charge to all citiduring the 1941-43 biennium. zens, Appropriations, as they now

The committee's hearing was on exceed the recommendanouse-approved measures to re-

Arguments Hot at Hearing Before Senate Committee On "Fair Trade" Measure

Refunds, Rebates, Prizes and Below Cost Selling Would Be Prohibited by Act; Stores' Attorneys Debate

Results that might follow enactment of the proposed "fair trade" law were variously interpreted in testimony at a hearing rank of major only a few days before the senate revision of laws committee Monday afternoon. 820.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Douglas McKay (R-Marion) and others, prohibits sale of any article below cost of production. Refunds, rebates and prizes also are taboo under the measure. Prosecutions for violations of the proposed law would be under the

direction of the attorney general satisfactory for the reason that in from West Point in 1928, enter- count to general fund. a recent suit in Portland attorneys ing the army signal corps. Plaintiffs successful in prose-

for the Fred Meyer stores had cutions would be entitled to actual pleaded that it was not constitudamage sustained. tional. Principal speakers against the

Roth said the proposed new measure were Attorneys Jay Bowlaw would result in clean and He argued however that there erman, representing the Safeway healthy competition among mer-Stores, and George Mead, reprechants and would protect homesenting the Fred Meyer stores. owned mercantile establishments. He branded the so-called tems, especially in view of im- Proponents on "Loss Leaders" loss-leader practice as ruinous.

D. E. Nickerson, executive sec-Bowerman challenged proponretary of the AFL asked why the On Calendar Today ents of the bill to show that the Safeway store had used losswage clause in the Washington leaders as a means of attracting law was omitted from the Oregon bill

> Carlson said he was advised N. Jones, Malheur county, relating SB 189, by J. N. Jones-Relatthe Oregon Investors, Inc.

Funeral Set Senate Bills **For Officer** INTRODUCED MONDAY SB 268, by industries-Rel to rates under state industri accident commission. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, February 19, at 1:30 SB 269, by industries-Provid-

p.m. for Captain Dwight L. Mul- ing for creation of "Oregon Comkey, 36, of the US army. Inter- pensation bureau" to operate in ment will be in City View cemecooperation with industrial accitery with Rev. W. Irvin Williams dent commission. officiating.

PASSED BY SENATE Captain Mulkey died Monday Captain Mulkey died Monday SB 208, by medicine-Relating at a local hospital following an to reports involving venereal disextended illness. He had received eases.

notice of his appointment to the SB 246, by Dickson-Relating to removal of civil disabilities of wife

Born October 10, 1904, at Meha-SB 252, by Multnomab-Relatma, Captain Mulkey attended Saing to jurisdiction of small claims lem schools, Willamette university department of district courts. and was appointed to West Point

and was appointed to West Point army academy from the Oregon To transfer unexpended balances ments that the existing law was National Guard. He graduated in department of agriculture ac-

SB \$1, by forestry-Relating to Willetta Welch, Salem girl, befire season as it pertains to logcame Mrs. Mulkey August 3, 1929, ging and milling operations.

SB 92, by forestry committee-Survivors, in adition to the wife, Relating to uncontrolled fires on include three daughters, Mary forest lands,

Gertrude, Elizabeth Ann and Nan-SB 148, by mining committeecy Louise; mother, Mrs. Mary E. Relating to motor transportation Mulkey; two sisters, Miss Mild- law. red Mulkey and Mrs. Genevieve

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PAGE THREE

SB 60, by education-Relating to special certificates for vocational teachers.

The senate banking committee SB 131, by medicine, pharmacy Monday reported out without rec- and dentistry-Relating to pracommendation a bill by Senator J. tice of chiropody.

that this action was requested by to investments. The bill will be on ing to livestock in Harney and Tuesday's calendar. Malheur counties.



in Pennsylvania.

White, all of Salem,

Cities Want Share of Tax House, Senate Groups Hold Hearings on

Divergent Topics (Continued from page 1) loss of county market road funds has hampered maintenance of

Attorney Challenges Bill

"This is purely a price-fixing

bill," Bowerman declared, "and

if approved will tend to increase

prices. The present price dis-

crimination law has operated

very satisfactorily and should

Bowerman contended that a

"This measure, if approved,"

would give the credit merchant

an unfair advantage," Mead

continued. He said the pro-

posed new law is not in the

Attorney Carl Pope, Salem rep-

esenting the Willamette Valley

Food Dealers association, denied

emphatically that the proposed

ton law which has been held con-

stitutional by the state supreme

court there," Pope" declared. He added that the various bar asso-

"This is a copy of the Washing-

interest of the consumer.

new law fixes prices.

business

new bill

concerns.

be retained."

in Oregon state bar HB 416, by Marsh-To preserve rights conferred upon municipal corporations.

HB 436, by agriculture-To require railroads to designate safe and convenient sidetracks to place cars for state inspection. HB 444, by revision of laws-

Relating to receipts and disburse- "Oregon Compensation bureau," ments by state library.

HB 452, ways and means-To state industrial accident commisprovide for payment of salaries of sion, were dropped into the senate teachers of Benton county, school hopper. The bureau would fix the district No. 442 and Multnomah county, school district No. 30. HB 454, by ways and means-

commission.

Appropriation for transportation maximum salary of \$5000 a year. of insane and idiotic persons, The other two members would transportation of convicts and ar- serve without compensation. rest and return of fugitives and expenses of state board of parole and probation.

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ing a herd district in Malheur nap bridge. A public hearing was county.

HB 369, by judiciary commitnesses.

I BALL MARTIN

sengers in his car.

class of people.

to California

The Friendly

Southern Pacific

Against Boat Measure The ways and means committee reported against passage of a measure prohibiting boat fishing in HB 173, by Staples-Establish- the McKenzie river above Belk-

to extend the area of the game

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proposing the establishment of a herd district in Malheur county. Senator J. N. Jones said he had received a petition containing a large number of signatures requesting this legislation.

Two companion bills providing for the creation of a so-called to operate in connection with the

bill by the livestock committee

Vehicle Book Returned

commission insurance rates.

The commission would be composed of three members. One To create revolving fund for pur- would be selected by the goverchase and sale of commodity nor, another by the accident comstamps by state public welfare mission and the third by the state insurance commissioner. The gov-

HB 455, by ways and means- ernor's appointee would receive a

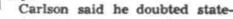
held on this bill a week ago. The senate game committee retee-Relating to oaths of wit- ported out favorably a house bill

It was expected that this deficit all citizens free of charge." would be wiped out by increased income taxes and other revenues, oratories opposed the bills, stating were C. M. Roberts and Theodore The senate forestry committee

also will conduct a hearing Tuesday measures drafted by the state for- Oregon Federation of Women's city. estry department. clubs.

tions of Governor Charles A. quire doctors to give pregnant already have price regulations. Sprague and his budget depart- women such tests within 10 days Pope charged that some chain ment by approximately \$250,000, of the first appointment, and to stores had sold milk and other articles below cost. Representatives of private labthat they would lose much reve- Roth of Salem and H.' E. Carlson,

nue if the tests were free. The Fortland, representing the Indemorning to consider several measures were supported by the pendent Retail Grocers of that



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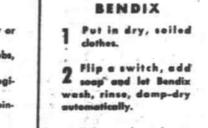
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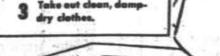


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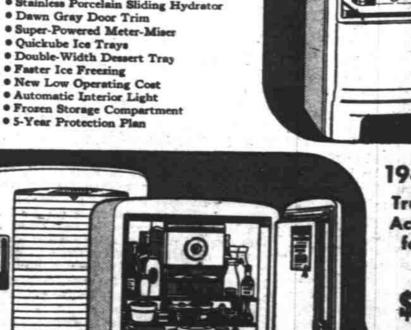


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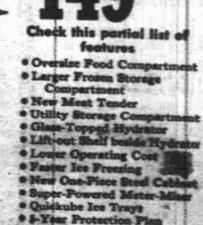


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