

Prima Facie Speed Bill Scheduled in Senate Monday Morning

Consideration Was Postponed From Saturday Because Some Members Were Absent

Walsh and Mahoney to Seek Amendment for "Designated Speed" of 60 Miles per Hour; Six Measures Passed

Sen. Dorothy Lee's prima facie speed bill is scheduled for consideration in the senate under special order on Monday at 10:30 o'clock, having been postponed from Saturday because several members were absent. Meanwhile Sens. William E.

Walsh (R-Coos) and Thomas R. Mahoney (D-Mult.) have announced they will propose an amendment changing the 55-mile "designated speed" limit to a definite 60-mile maximum. They report that many police officers favor a definite limit over both the "designated speed" idea incorporated in this bill and the "indicated speed" provision of the present law.

The Lee bill originally set the designated speed base at 45 miles an hour on open, unobstructed highways but this was raised to 55. The measure provides that if a driver has exceeded this speed, the burden of proof is upon him to show that his driving was prudent.

Six Bills Passed

The senate passed six bills and one concurrent resolution Saturday and then, recessed until 10 a. m. Monday.

A bill by Sen. J. A. Best (R-Umatilla) giving the city of Pendleton all unappropriated water rights in the north fork of the Umatilla river was approved without a dissenting vote.

A bill by Sen. Rex Ellis (R-Umatilla) exempting county roadmasters from submitting to examinations provided for professional engineers was defeated. This measure came before the senate on a divided report of the county affairs committee. The majority report, signed by all members of the committee with the exception of Sen. Howard Belton, Clackamas county, recommended that the bill do pass.

Sen. Belton said it was essential that county roadmasters and county engineers should have some technical ability. The senate adopted a resolution by Sen. Coe McKenna (R-Mult.) directing the joint ways and means committee to investigate the cost of improving the state-

house ventilating system and other remodeling operations.

Special reference was made in the resolution to committee and hearing rooms and the south entrance to the capitol building.

Sen. W. E. Burke (R-Yamhill) said he was advised the cost of completing the ventilating system would total \$85,000. Of this amount \$50,000 would be necessary for ventilating equipment and \$35,000 for a sprinkling system.

A suggestion was made by Sen. L. W. Wipperfurth (R-Josephine) that the ways and means committee investigate the original plans and specifications for the capitol structure to determine what items were omitted in its construction.

Walker Names "Pay" Group

Sens. W. H. Strayer (D-Baker), George W. Dunne (R-Jackson), and Howard C. Belton (R-Clackamas) were appointed Saturday by President Dean Walker as members of the senate per diem committee.

The report of the committee, showing the amounts due legislators for their service at the 1941 legislative session, was filed with the chief clerk.

The last day for which the legislators will draw pay was Friday.

Stenographers and other legislative clerks will continue to receive compensation until the end of the session. The legislators receive \$3 a day and mileage.

Salaries of the legislative clerks and pages range from \$3 to \$12 a day.

Cooking Expert



CULA BUKER

Will Conduct Cook Class

Salem women will again have the opportunity to hear one of the west's foremost authorities on electric cookery and related homemaking arts, when Miss Cula Buker comes to this city on Friday and Saturday of this week to conduct a two-day series of cooking demonstrations at the H. L. Stiff Furniture company.

Miss Buker is associated with the Edison General Electric Appliance company and is well known to homemakers in the Pacific northwest through her association with this company. She has done extensive work in the Hotpoint test kitchens in Chicago and has been traveling about the country, sharing the results of this research with homemakers everywhere who are interested in better electric cookery.

House Bills

PASSED BY SENATE

HB 138, by health and public morals—Regulating manufacture, sale and repair of bedding.

HB 347, by ways and means—Appropriation for state board of health and state sanitary authority.

HB 171, by Caulfield—Relating to property involved in tax foreclosure proceedings.

HB 268, by Smith—Relating to instruments creating leasehold interests in real property.

Oregon Forestry Conference Formed at Corvallis Meet; Annual Banquet Is Held

Marion County Revealed as Having Low Percentage of Yearly Burn; State College Leader to Head Group

CORVALLIS, Feb. 22—(AP)—A permanent organization, the Oregon forestry conference, was projected Saturday by 300 men attending the first forest fire protection conference, at Oregon State college.

The meeting was held in conjunction with the annual forestry banquet, where 650 visitors and students heard Lyle F. Watts, US regional forester, Portland, outline the future for foresters.

Plans for continuing the organization grew out of a suggestion by David B. Eccles, state budget director, that Governor Sprague hoped for a definite development.

George W. Peavy, president emeritus of Oregon State and dean of forestry, was named temporary president and Lynn F. Cronflemler, assistant state forester, temporary secretary-treasurer.

D. N. Matthews of the US forest experiment station, Portland, told the group that a 468,000-acre "sample area" of Clackamas and Marion county private lands showed an annual burn of only 348 acres per year per 100,000 acres, caused by 14 fires.

In unpatrolled areas, an average of 2700 acres per 100,000 burned annually with 89 fires the median.

County Judge Lawrence Bowker, Roseburg, declared timber management was the most pressing problem facing Oregon counties. Counties, he said, are the biggest operators of such lands, other than the national government, and tax-reverted areas now total more than the state of Delaware's acreage.

He urged passage of a bill now before the legislature to provide for state acquisition of county lands for the protection of county income.

Fred McNeil, Portland newspaperman, said a generation of youth had grown up to be fire-conscious and that wide use and appreciation of forests brought by roads and public recreational facilities would de-

Dean Walker Gets Hatchet For "Use"

"George Washington was honest when he told his father he did it with his own little hatchet," Sen. Walter E. Pearson (D-Mult.) declared in the senate Saturday.

Pearson then presented a hatchet, wrapped in bright red paper, to President Dean Walker of the senate.

"I hope you will use this hatchet," Pearson continued referring particularly to senators who don't observe the senate rules.

Walker replied that it would be a pleasure to use the hatchet when necessary.

Senate Bills

INTRODUCED SATURDAY

SB 306, by McKenna et al.—Providing for sales by counties of real properties acquired through tax foreclosure.

SB 307, by Belton and Zurcher—To provide for county budget committees and taxpayers recommending changes in county officers' salaries.

SB 308, by game—Relating to payment of bounties on cougar, wolves, wildcats and lynx.

SB 309, by Dickson—Providing an additional circuit judge in Multnomah county.

PASSED BY SENATE

SB 280, by railroads and utilities—Relating to fees of public utilities commissioner.

SB 287, by Best and Booth—Granting rights of appropriation and use of water to city of Pendleton.

Baxter Speaks On Holiday

Dr. Bruce Baxter, Methodist bishop, in a Washington's birthday address in the senate Saturday, said he deplored lack of respect for those who hold public office.

"Such conduct is definitely un-American," Dr. Baxter declared. Baxter said Americans should have Washington's honesty, respect for law, ability to get along with people, his religious faith and standards and his faith in the nation.

The speaker pleaded for tolerance. "Intolerance is ignorance plus emotion," he asserted.

"Farmer" Jones Awaits Report On Wine Bill

Rep. H. R. "Farmer" Jones (R-Marion) expects to see his wine bill reported out by the house alcoholic committee Monday, he said Saturday. The measure would restrict fortified wine sales, open light wines to sale for "on premises" consumption and required wines to be bottled at their source.

The bill was approved by the Oregon Farmers Union convention last week as a measure "to create a new outlet for fruit and berries, to create a new taxable industry and to create a new Oregon payroll."

Sen. Best Recovers

Sen. J. A. Best (R-Umatilla), who has been ill in a hospital here for 10 days, will return to his desk Monday. Sen. Best was suffering from an intestinal ailment.

Specializing



FRANK B. LITWILLER, JR., Frank B. Litwiller, Jr., Salem young man, who is now associated with the Hogg Bros. Furniture and Appliance store, according to Manager Carl Hogg, Litwiller, a Salem high school graduate, assigned to the appliance department at Hogg Bros., is specializing in Frigidaire ranges and refrigerators.

Multnomah Seeks New Judgeship

A bill introduced Saturday by Sen. Ashby Dickson would provide an additional circuit judgeship for Multnomah county. The new judgeship would be known as department No. 9.

Sen. Dickson said the new judge was required because of the congested condition of the circuit court docket in Multnomah county.

crease instead of increase fire hazards in time.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—(AP)—A bill (HR 3458) to provide a forests credit division in the farm credit administration has been introduced by Rep. Pierce (D-Ore.).

In introducing the bill, Pierce asserted that land owners who wished to manage their forests for permanent production were discriminated against because of lack of long-time credits at low interest rates.

The measure would extend loans only to private owners of forest lands who provided for continuous production. Each borrower would be required to furnish ample mortgages.

How Does Your Garden Grow?

In response to biographical requests:

Henderson Lewelling was a pioneer nurseryman born at Salem, NC, on April 5, 1809. He is credited with moving to Ohio at an early date and founding the town of Salem; later to Iowa and founding another Salem; to Indiana to found a Salem and coming on to Oregon in 1847 and founding Salem, Oregon.

In a wagon box, in carefully prepared soil, he took with him 700 trees, vines and shrubs, including cherries, pears, apples, plums and one gooseberry bush. He established the first nursery in the northwest at Milwaukie. After he had established his nursery there he distributed his trees from that point but in 1854 he went on to California where he died in 1878.

Daphne Culture

The daphne is not to be treated as the rhododendron — as several of my correspondents have suggested recently. The daphne enjoys best a rather sunny location and a good, light soil with a slightly acid reaction. Plenty of sand in the soil seems to make it thrive. The one in bloom right now which is so fragrant is D. odora, and one of our finest early blooming shrubs. I am surprised that so many have written me asking about it as if they were not really acquainted with it. It grows easily when once established and blooms as a very small bush. Cuttings may be taken from mature wood in the fall.

Rose Cuttings may be taken successfully at this time of the year. If there are those of you who have been admiring your friends' roses and would like some just like them, get some of the cuttings this month when pruning is going on. Of course, if you purchase the bush now you will have blooms this spring and by cuttings you will have blooms next spring. But taking the cuttings is interesting work. Take a six inch cutting and in planting leave one eye above ground. The approved way is to start them in flats, filled with sharp sand and then use a bottom heat, but they will start even if planted in the open ground, provided they are not allowed to dry out during the summer.

Yellow Roses There are three well known types of the Australian or yellow brier rose: Harrison's Yellow, Austrian Copper, and Persian Yellow. Harrison's Yellow and the Persian Yellow are rather difficult to get from nurseries, but usually one can get the Austrian Copper. These should not be pruned more than necessary to remove dead wood. The Austrian Copper is one of the roses which attract attention wherever it is found. Petals are a brilliant reddish orange on the upper side and a clear yellow on the under. It is a single rose.

Old Collections I have a number of requests for information as to where many of the old fashioned roses may be obtained. There are few houses that specialize in them and collecting them has become a popular garden hobby. Those of you who have been at Longview, Wash., may remember the number of rosa rugosa plantings there. Those maintaining an old fashioned collection will also wish to add a couple of the moss roses. These have come into favor again, anyway, in recent years. They are, however, rather subject to mildew and need considerable spraying.

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