

Three 1941 Legislative Bills Killed by Governor's Veto; Trio of Measures Signed

Liquor License Appeal Act, Pensions for Circuit Judges, Reinstatement of Jobs, Meet With Disapproval

Vetoes by Gov. Charles A. Sprague Monday killed the 1941 legislature's bills granting right of appeal from state liquor commission license rulings and providing a retirement system for supreme court and circuit judges.

The liquor appeal bill also would have enabled persons whose licenses were revoked or suspended to secure injunctions against the commission.

"Adoption of this measure would effectively vitiate the control of the liquor control commission in administering the laws governing traffic in alcoholic beverages," Gov. Sprague's veto message read.

"If denials of license, suspensions and revocations of licenses are to be subject to the delays and uncertainties of the circuit court appeals and jury trials on the basis of procedure established in this bill, then the strongest instrument of control—deprivation of license, is sadly blunted.

"Fear of being put out of business for lack of license is a powerful discipline in the liquor trade and it applies from the person running a beer parlor to the salesman selling hard liquors to the commission."

Gov. Sprague said he realized that the present powers of the commission are broad and that mistakes of judgment occur.

"But I believe," Gov. Sprague said, "the path of progress lies in the improvement of the judicial process within the administrative agency rather than by transferring the burden to the circuit courts of the state."

A third veto was directed at a senate bill having to do with the reinstatement in jobs of public employes and officials called into military service. Gov. Sprague said much of the subject matter in this bill was contained in a house measure which he already has approved.

Under the judges' retirement measure beneficiaries who had served more than 17 consecutive years and had reached the age of 69 years would have been subject to retirement on a maximum allowance of \$200 a month. Provision also was made in the bill for the retirement of judges who became incapacitated after serving six years.

The judges would have paid 3 per cent of their salaries into the retirement fund.

Gov. Sprague referred to the proposed retirement plan as a "piecemeal" program.

"The legislative assembly having failed to adopt a general plan for retirement of all public employes I cannot with consistency approve the present measure," Gov. Sprague declared in his veto message. "I have a high regard for the justices and judges now serving the state, but in view of the fact that the salary scale of judges is the highest of any group and the tenure the most secure, preference for them in a retirement system is difficult to justify."

Gov. Sprague said that while the retirement proposal might result in an immediate saving through the retirement of non-acting but salary-drawing judges, this situation would be temporary.

"The probability is that the cost of the system to the state would be considerably greater than that contemplated," the veto message continued. "The maximum annual income to the retirement fund when in operation would be less than \$8000 which would provide full pensions on the scale authorized to only three persons.

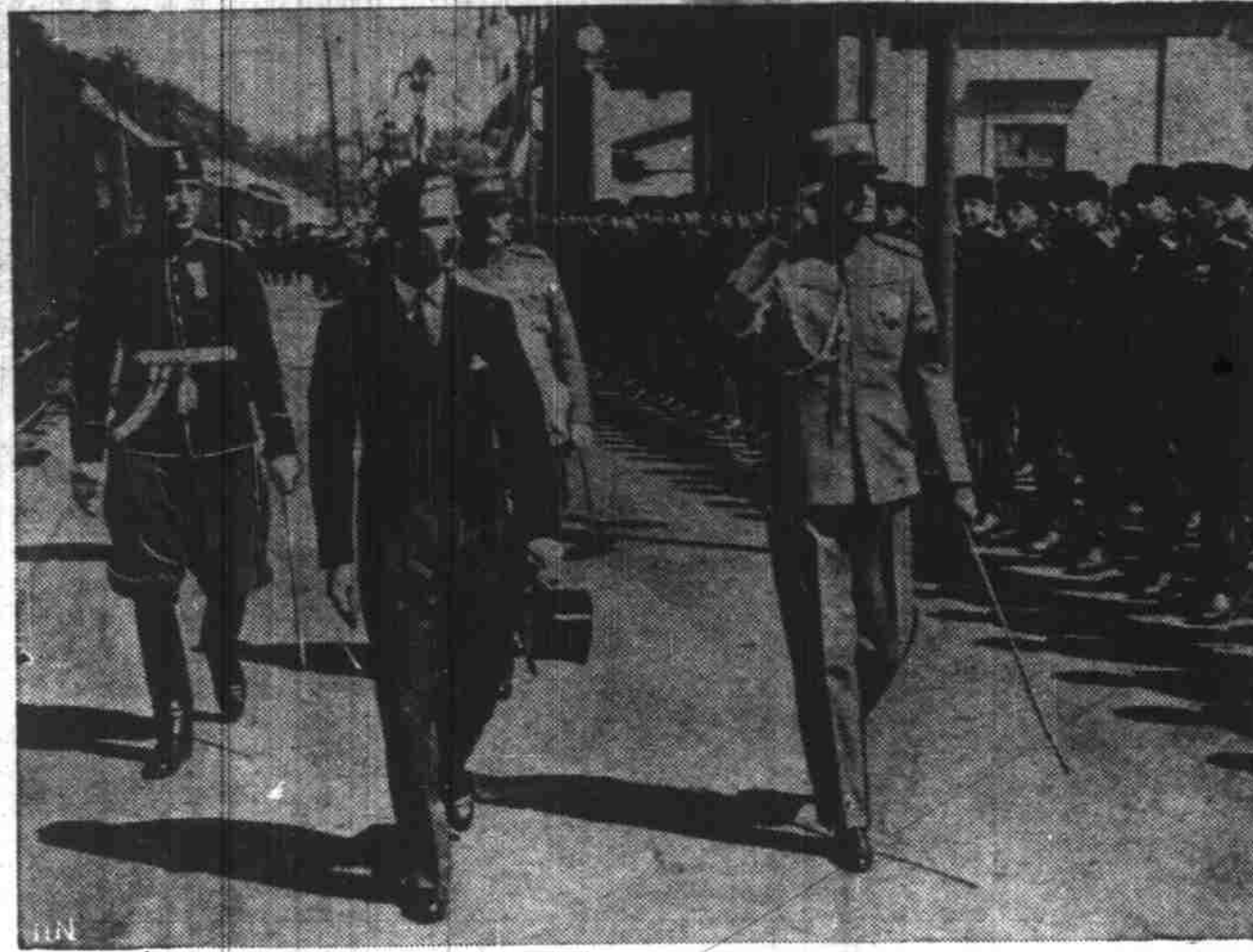
"It is noted that this bill would allow a judge to retire, if incapacitated, after only six years of service. This is uncommonly generous. I know of no retirement system, either public or private, where a person after six years service and a total contribution of 3 per cent of his salary for the period can retire on the comfortable stipend of \$200 a month for the remainder of his life."

Bills signed included: HB 282, by Lage—Relating to the operation of motor vehicles. HB 236, by joint ways and means committee—To provide for the expenses of the executive department and appropriate funds therefor. SB 130, by Childs—To provide for a forest products research laboratory, to be operated in connection with the state forestry department, and appropriating \$25,000 therefor. SB 294, by mining committee—To provide for establishment of a spectrographic laboratory, in connection with mining industry, and appropriate \$10,000 therefor.

Salem Youth Takes Honor

Jack Powers was one of 18 students at the University of Oregon to make a "4 point" or straight "A" grades winter term. Betty Mae Anunsen, Barbara Scott, also of Salem; Robert Toon and Elva Jane South, both of Aurora, were among the 161 students to make the honor roll with a grade point average of 3.5 or better. Grade point averages are computed on the basis of 4 points for an A, 3 for a B, and 2 for a C. Powers, a graduate of Salem high school, is a senior majoring in romance languages at the university. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor, and the son of Mrs. Mabel S. Powers.

New Yugo Ruler Reviews His Honor Guard



King Peter II, and Prince Paul in Belgrade

This hitherto unpublished picture of King Peter II of Yugoslavia was taken in Belgrade when he reviewed a royal guard of honor. At the right, saluting, is Prince Paul, who has ruled as regent for

Peter since 1934 and who now is under military arrest following the coup which ousted the government which had signed as an Axis partner and placed young King Peter in control.

German Troops Mass on Yugos

Nazi Envoy Flees Near Exodus Time; Croats Stick With Serbians

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have offered to the Germans in the Mediterranean, that of their navy, was now something of a broken reed. Too, the British suggested that it was the Germans who had egged the fascists on to fight.

Axis response to the seizure by the United States of 69 German, Italian and Danish ships—to protect them against sabotage by their crews—was relatively restrained in Berlin and Rome, although both countries protested in Washington.

In Italy, the Italian radio said it was an unjustified, far from peaceful action, but the subject was subordinated by the press in its welcome to Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese foreign minister, who by extraordinary coincidence arrived in Rome in time to note the Italian defeat at sea just as he had arrived in Berlin at the moment when the Yugoslavs were going through their initial rebellion against joining the axis pact.

There was continued speculation, despite these embarrassing events, that he is being urged to put Japan actively into the war against Britain.

Other Developments in Theatres of Warfare

On the military side, the day's principal developments were these:

In Africa—British imperial forces were declared to be driving on in Italian Eritrea and Ethiopia in general advances designed soon to end the Africa campaign. The Italians spoke of heavy losses on both sides.

In the west, the British reported having heavily raided again the Brest, France, berth of two 26,000-ton German battleships, the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau, which have been active in commerce raiding.

Claiming no direct hits the British said their bombs straddled docks of the two warships. German shipping and other occupied ports also were attacked by bombing relays.

The Germans for their part announced effective raids on British army radio stations in northern Scotland and the Shetland islands and a continuation of thrusts against British shipping.

Auto Club Plans Distribution of Travel Brochure

A bulletin enumerating the outstanding attractions of Oregon for the vacationist, low costs of traveling in Oregon, information on its highway system and kindred material will be circulated to 750 affiliated clubs of the American Automobile association through its service department. Arrangements were made with the Travel and Information department of the Oregon State Highway commission which is preparing the copy for the bulletin.

Salem Senior High Girls Slate Jym Jamboree Two Evenings

With patriotism as the theme, Salem senior high school girls will present at 8 o'clock Friday and Saturday nights their annual Jym Jamboree in the high school gymnasium. Other public school activities this week consist principally of assemblies, according to the schedule released by Supt. Frank B. Bennett's office Monday.

Betty Provost will portray "Liberty" around which prominent characters and conditions of today will revolve. Tableaux and dances of many lands will be presented in the jamboree, which this year is titled "Why We Came to America."

The grand finale will be a huge American flag comprising 72 girls, their costumes providing the colors.

Other events include: Tuesday, 4 p.m., Salem Teachers' association council at senior high school. Wednesday, 10 a.m., elementary principals' meeting at administration office; 12:50 p.m., senior class assembly at high school; 1 p.m., "Tooth Brush Fantasy" assembly at Bush school, Supt. Bennett speaker at assembly at Garfield school.

Thursday, 9 a.m., assembly at Englewood school in charge of Mrs. Fox; 1 p.m., children's hour at Bush school; 3:15 p.m.,

State to Send Only 50 Men On 6th Call

Oregon will be called upon to furnish only 50 men for the armed forces in its sixth call, April 23, and may not be called upon for any more men after that until June, Lieut.-Col. Elmer V. Wootton, selective service director, announced Monday.

The 50 men to be furnished on the sixth call will report to the Portland induction station. Seventeen men will be called April 21, 17 men April 22 and 16 men April 23.

At the end of the sixth call, April 23, Oregon will have supplied 2200 men. This will leave 606 men to be furnished during June if the tentative state quota for the year ending June 30 remains unchanged and there are no calls in May.

STAYTON—Six men left here for the Portland induction station Monday morning to start their year's military training.

They are Doyle Laverne Talbot, Jesse Anthony Nunzi, Hollis Keith Selmer, all volunteers from Salem; Kenneth Merlin Plank, Hillary John Etzel, both Salem, and Leo John Minden, Portland.

Another group of three selected men will be called some time between April 7-11.

Coal Miners Stop Work

NEW YORK, April 1.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Bituminous coal miners in the nation's major soft coal fields stopped work today, an annual holiday in the industry which coincidentally followed the midnight expiration of a two-year labor contract.

They did so soon after President Roosevelt appealed for "uninterrupted operation" of the defense-important industry.

The work stoppage was described by a federal conciliator as the most serious in the nation's history.

Late Sports

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—(AP)—Vern Bybee fought a fast, ten-round draw at the Coliseum bowl here Monday night with Petey Scalzo of New York, the NBA featherweight champion.

Tempting

award assembly at Parrish junior high school; 8:15 p.m., sports banquet at Parrish. Friday, 1 p.m., song contest assembly at Bush school, fifth grade assembly at Washington school.

War News Briefs

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General Sir John G. Dill, chief of the Imperial general staff, to Athens late Monday.

TORONTO, March 31.—(AP)—The capture and internment of "hundreds of enemy agents bent on destruction" in the United States and Canada through complete cooperation of the US federal bureau of investigation and the Royal Canadian mounted police was reported Monday night.

ROME, March 31.—(AP)—The Italian high command acknowledged the destruction of three cruisers and two destroyers—Britain's positive claims—in the weekend Ionian sea battle, but disputed British reports that their fleet had escaped without damage.

ROME, March 31.—(AP)—Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka arrived Monday night for conferences with Premier Mussolini. Matsuoka's first talks with Mussolini and Ciano are

'Book-Making' Charge Denied

John H. Wrath, 2685 Portland road, pleaded innocent in municipal court Monday to a charge of conducting a book-making establishment and selling pools for gambling on horse races brought against him by Chief of Police Frank A. Minto.

Wrath pleaded through an attorney, Leon Behrman of Portland, and date for trial was set for April 8, but was later changed to April 15 on request of Wrath's local attorney, Lyle J. Page. Wrath furnished bail of \$250.

Actress Loses Antiques

HOLLYWOOD, March 31.—(AP)—Theft of \$50,000 worth of antiques from the home of Screen Actress Gloria Stuart was reported to sheriff's officers Monday by her mother, Mrs. Fred Finch.

scheduled for tomorrow. Matsuoka said he would return to Berlin for additional talks with Adolf Hitler.

Premium Lists Are in Mails

Handbooks, Annual 4H Spring Show Sent to Members

Premium lists and handbooks for the annual Marion county 4H club spring show, to be held at the state fairgrounds on April 22-26, were mailed Monday to 4H club members preparing exhibits for the event by Wayne D. Harding, county club agent.

According to the general rules of the show, only 4H club members of Marion county who have enrolled in projects listed and who have completed their work and submitted final record books may compete.

Exhibits must be properly entered and in place not later than 10 p. m. on April 21, and must be accompanied by record book covering the project in which it was completed. No fee or entrance charge will be made exhibitors.

Exhibits at the show will be judged by a modified "Danish" system, in which blue, red and white ribbon classes will be distinguished. In classes where 25 or more exhibits are entered, the best five will be selected by judges for the blue ribbon class, the next five for the red ribbon, and the next best five for the white ribbon award. A green exhibitor ribbon will be given to each entrant who fails to receive a blue, red or white ribbon.

Half-scholarships to the annual 4H summer school at Corvallis will be given in each division of each project to a high scoring exhibitor in the blue ribbon group, provided 10 or more exhibits are entered.

In awarding half-scholarships, quality of work exhibited, offices held, demonstration and judging activities will be taken into consideration, judges have announced.

Entries, demonstrations and judging will be included in health, cooking, clothing, woodworking, forestry, homemaking, room improvement, art and art craft divisions.

Judges for the show will include Louise Schneider, Oregon State college, for clothing, homemaking, room improvement, demonstrations and special contests; Inez Granger, cooking; Lynn F. Cronmiller, forestry; Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, healthiest boy and girl; Agnes C. Booth, art and art craft; E. L. Moor, woodwork and Salem Art Center, health posters.

Statesmen Employes Attend Anniversary Dinner Party

Ninety-eight Statesman employes, their wives and husbands, attended a dinner party at the Marion hotel Sunday night as the guests of Gov. and Mrs. Charles A. Sprague in observance of the 90th birthday of Salem's morning newspaper.

Reminiscences and plans for the future of staff members oldest in service in their respective departments, keynoted the formal program.

The speakers were A. J. Edwards, retired head pressman, whose first connection with The Statesman Publishing company was as carrier boy in 1888; Chester Baker, who began 40 years' service in the composing room as a printer's "devil" in 1901; Mrs. Jessie Arnold, collector and member of the business office staff; Ralph Curtis, former sports editor and now assistant publisher, for the editorial department; Mary White, classified advertising saleswoman, for the advertising department, and Hunt Clark, circulation manager. Newer staff members were introduced.

History of The Statesman, from its founding by A. Bush in 1851, was traced by R. J. Hendricks, who served as publisher from 1884 to 1927 and continues today to write the "Bits for Breakfast" column he started more than 40 years ago.

The next ten years will see great progress made by The Statesman and the mid-Willamette valley which it serves, the closing speaker, Wallace A. Sprague, secretary of the company, predicted.

Two hours of technicolor motion pictures of Oregon's Skyline trail from Mt. Hood to Crater lake, taken and shown by James L. Loder, Salem automobile dealer, concluded the program.

Balanced Meals School Slated

"Balanced Meals for Busy Women" is the subject of a class sponsored by the Salem YWCA.

The class, offered by the state department of vocational education in cooperation with the Salem public schools. No tuition fee is charged and enrollment is to be limited. The first meeting is set Thursday, 7:30 p. m. at the YWCA. Class will meet for two hours each Tuesday evening for a period of 10 weeks.

The course will consider principals of adequate diet, selection and preparation of food and economy in buying. Particular emphasis will be given to time and labor saving methods in food preparation and serving.

County now One District

Sprague Signs Judicial Bills Also Merging Linn and Benton

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ture years, with Judge McMahan's court designated as Dept. 1 and the other as Dept. 2.

The bill also reduces the number of terms of court here from seven in law and four in equity to four for the court as a whole. The terms will begin on the first Monday of January, April, July and October.

Linn county, in the third district since 1913, will become with Benton the 21st judicial district. There will be two judges, with Judge L. G. Lewelling, who now sits in both Linn and Marion counties, being one of the two. Benton at present is in the second judicial district along with Douglas, Lane, Coos, Curry and Lincoln.

Another 1941 law signed by the governor shifts jurisdiction over probate and juvenile cases from the county to the circuit judge in Marion and several other counties. In this county they will be handled by Judge McMahan's department.

(For governor's action on other bills, turn to page 3.)

Liquor Board Deposits Fund

The state liquor control commission Monday deposited \$301,592.54 with the state treasurer, to be credited to the old age assistance account.

This makes \$857,592.54 of liquor profits turned over to the state treasurer during the first quarter of 1941.

Profits for the two years beginning January 1, 1941, were estimated at approximately \$7,000,000.