

Marion County Representatives Gain Important Committee Jobs

Marion county representatives drew, in relation to their legislative experience, important committee assignments as the Oregon lower house organized for business Monday. Rep. John Steelhammer is chairman of the election committee and vice-chairman of revision of laws, and a member of other key groups. Rep. H. R. "Farmer" Jones is chairman of public welfare and unemployment and vice chairman of alcoholic control, a committee which largely dominated his attention two years ago. He also is on the ways and means committee.

Rep. William Chadwick is vice chairman of the labor and industries committee and is a member of other groups on which his service as Salem's mayor has prepared him to make substantial contribution. Rep. L. M. Ramage is vice chairman of the utilities committee and a member of the food and dairy products committee, among others.

Committee assignments include (C signifies chairman and V vice chairman):

- BENNETT**—Railways and transportation (vc), game, highways and highway revenues, judiciary, utilities.
- BRADY**—Labor and industries (c), mining, motor vehicles and aeronautics, public institutions.
- BRYAN**—Administration and reorganization (vc), federal relations, judiciary, medicine, pharmacy and dentistry, public institutions.
- BULL**—Railways and transportation (c), labor and industries, medicine, pharmacy and dentistry, public institutions.
- CALLAWAY**—Livestock (c), agriculture, federal relations, motor vehicles, aeronautics, taxation and revenue.
- CHADWICK**—Labor and industries (vc), counties and cities, motor vehicles and aeronautics, public welfare and unemployment, public institutions.
- CHASE**—Federal relations (c), agriculture, irrigation and drainage, ways and means.
- CHINDGREN**—Resolutions (c), agriculture (vc), engaged and enrolled bills, legislation and rules, taxation and revenue.
- CRAYNER**—Commerce and navigation (vc), food and dairy products, health and public morals, railways and transportation, resolutions.
- CUTLIP**—Food and dairy products (vc), federal relations, fisheries, health and public morals, mining.
- DAMMASCH**—Medicine, pharmacy and dentistry (c), military affairs, public welfare and unemployment, ways and means.
- DICKSON**—Medicine, pharmacy and dentistry (vc), assessment and taxation, commerce and navigation, railways and transportation, utilities.
- DUNIWAY**—Assessment and taxation (vc), elections, fisheries, health and public morals, insurance.
- ELLIS**—Public welfare and unemployment (vc), fisheries, forestry, insurance, land use.
- ENGDAHL**—Ways and means (c), agriculture, commerce and navigation, utilities.
- FINSETH**—Counties and cities (vc), alcoholic control, education, public institutions, railways and transportation.
- FRANCIS**—Resolutions (vc), banking and corporations, land use, motor vehicles and aeronautics, revision of laws.
- FRENCH**—Taxation and revenue (c), education, judiciary, labor and industries, legislation and rules.
- FRISBIE**—Insurance (c), mining (vc), assessment and taxation, live stock, public welfare and unemployment.
- GEARIN**—Military affairs (vc), agriculture, forestry, motor vehicles and aeronautics, railways and transportation.
- GILE**—Assessment and taxation (c), federal relations, judiciary, labor and industries, reorganization, game, military affairs.
- GREENWOOD**—Food and dairy products (c), commerce and navigation, forestry, game, highways and highway revenues.
- HALL**—Judiciary (vc), administration and reorganization, labor and industries, military affairs, taxation and revenue.
- HARVEY**—Health and public morals (vc), alcoholic control, public welfare and unemployment, railways and transportation, revision of laws.
- HESSE**—Engrossed and enrolled bills (c), agriculture, elections, ways and means.
- HEISLER**—Revision of Laws (c), fisheries (vc), administrative, labor and industries, banking and corporations, federal relations.
- HILLBERG**—Fisheries (c), commerce and navigation, medicine, dentistry and pharmacy, public welfare and unemployment, revision of laws.
- CARL HILL**—Forestry (c), education, land use, mining, public institutions.
- EARL HILL**—Legislation and rules (c), bills and mailing (c), administration and reorganization, fisheries, taxation and revenue.
- HIMELWRIGHT**—Land use (vc), elections, food and dairy products, game, livestock.
- HOWES**—Irrigation and drainage (vc), administration and reorganization, health and public morals, mining, public institutions.
- JONES**—Public welfare and unemployment (c), administration and reorganization, health and public morals, mining, public institutions.
- KIMBERLING**—Insurance (c), game, highways and highway revenues, livestock, taxation and revenue.
- KURATIL**—Health and public morals (c), banking and corporations (vc), administration and reorganization, federal relations, food and dairy products.
- LAGE**—Public institutions (c), highways and highway revenues (vc), agriculture, irrigation and drainage, labor and industries.
- LANDON**—Insurance (vc), commerce and navigation, federal relations, highways and highway revenues, resolutions.
- LIEUALLEN**—Livestock (vc), counties and cities, fisheries, military affairs, motor vehicles and aeronautics.
- MARSH**—Judiciary (c), assessment and taxation, insurance, legislation and rules, utilities.
- MARTIN**—Game (c), elections (vc), insurance, mining, resolutions.
- MEYERS**—Motor vehicles and aeronautics (c), education (vc), alcoholic control, assessment and taxation, counties and cities.
- MOORE**—Land use (c), assessment and taxation, forestry, labor and industries, mining.
- MESLSEN**—Game (vc), banking and corporations, forestry, irrigation and drainage, motor vehicles and aeronautics.
- PEARSON**—Motor vehicles and aeronautics (vc), commerce and navigation, elections, insurance, public welfare and unemployment.
- PERRY**—Mining (c), fisheries, highways and highway revenues, labor and industries, military affairs.
- PIER**—Alcoholic control (c), legislation and rules (vc), railways and transportation, taxation and revenue, utilities.
- PETERSON**—Public institutions (vc), agriculture, health and public morals, livestock, public welfare and unemployment.
- RAMAGE**—Utilities (vc), banking and corporations, federal relations, food and dairy products, game.
- RENNIE**—Administration and reorganization (c), ways and means (vc), counties and cities, mining, public institutions.
- SEMON**—Agriculture (c), irrigation and drainage, labor and industries, ways and means.
- SMITH**—Counties and cities (c), education, elections, judiciary, military affairs.
- SNELLSTROM**—Forestry (vc), education, military affairs, taxation and revenue.
- SNYDER**—Highways and highway revenue (c), taxation and revenue (vc), alcoholic control, legislation and rules, medicine, pharmacy and dentistry.
- STAPLES**—Irrigation and drainage (c), food and dairy products, game, livestock.
- STEELHAMMER**—Elections (c), revision of laws (vc), administration and reorganization, assessment and taxation, resolutions.
- TURNER**—Banking and corporations (c), assessment and taxation, forestry, irrigation and drainage, land use.
- WELLS**—Bills and mailing (c), military affairs (c), alcoholic control,

Appointees Accepted

Lampert, Carson and Lynch Seated in State Senate

Marion county is represented in the 42nd Oregon legislative session by two fully-qualified senators and not by "senators pro-tem" as had been anticipated. They are Fred Lampert, appointed by the county court to succeed Sen. Douglas McKay, and John Carson, appointed to succeed his brother, Allan Carson. The elected senators disqualified themselves by accepting "lucrative positions" in the armed forces of the United States, the senate ruled in accepting the report of its credentials committee.

The status of Sen. J. J. Lynch of Multnomah county, appointed in place of Senator Chester E. McCarty, is identical with that of Sens. Lampert and John Carson. But—the status of Rep. Fred C. Homes of Jackson county is, or may be, slightly different. The house credentials committee's report merely included Rep. Homes' name as a duly qualified member. He may be a member "pro-tem" scheduled to leave office automatically if Frank Van Dyke, who was elected, should leave military service before his two-year term ends.

However, Sen. Lampert announced on the floor of the senate that if Sen. McKay should become eligible to serve, he will resign and clear the way for McKay's reappointment; and Sens. John Carson and Lynch followed with similar declarations.

Thus the difference in these members' status is only technical. But in the senate, it was the prevailing opinion that the seating of senators pro-tem might be unconstitutional, and that the action taken was calculated to safeguard the legality of senate acts in which they will participate.

This method of seating the three senators is expected to result in withdrawal of an injunction suit filed in Multnomah county contesting their eligibility. The credentials committee report was accepted prior to balloting upon the senate presidency and these members participated in that contest.

Parole Board Studies 741, Releases 239

Oregon's state parole board in the past year studied 741 cases of which 695 were penitentiary cases and 46 were county jail cases.

These figures include 472 new cases or those who had not previously appeared before the board and 223 continued cases.

The report of the board was filed with the legislature at its opening session here Monday.

The board released 239 offenders during the year. Out of the 563 persons on parole only 53 or 9.4 per cent were revoked. Of this number 28 had committed no crime or violated no law but were revoked for technical reasons.

During the year three conditional commutations were revoked and 29 probationers were declared violators bringing the percentage of all types of violators to the total number under supervision down to 7.6 per cent.

Field agents of the board made 4235 contacts with parolees and probationers during the year. The parole board aided in securing employment for 163 parolees while only 98 obtained jobs without help of the board.

Recommendations of the board: That supervision be made for the addition of four assistant parole and probation officers.

That the sentencing law be amended so that all persons convicted of felonies shall be sentenced to the maximum period provided by law, except in cases where probation is granted.

That the 1905 bench parole act be repealed.

That the law be amended making it necessary for the parole board to submit a biennial rather than an annual report.

That defense training programs and other educational programs be established at the penitentiary.

Members of the parole board are Paul R. Kelly, Lafayette, chairman; Gerald Mason, Portland, and R. S. "Spec" Keene, Salem.

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House Names McAllister

Unanimous Choice Given Speaker; 3 Bills Entered

While the senate's presidency fight "stole the show", the Oregon house of representatives was organized quietly and expeditiously Monday forenoon with Rep. William M. McAllister (R-Jackson) as speaker, and witnessed the introduction of four bills on the opening day.

Rep. Giles French (R-Sherman) served as temporary chairman. McAllister was nominated by Rep. Stanhope S. Pier (R-Mult.) as the only candidate. The new speaker thanked the members of the house and promised a fair and impartial administration. He stressed the necessity for careful consideration of all war legislation.

Other house officers include Fred Drager, Salem, chief clerk; Patricia Sylvers, Eugene, assistant chief clerk; Edith Bynon Lowe, Salem, calendar clerk; Richard Wilson, Polk county, reading clerk; Herman Brown, Salem, sergeant-at-arms, and M. T. Collins, Portland, mailing clerk.

The first bill introduced in the house following organization provides for an appropriation of \$100,000, to cover legislative costs. A similar bill has been introduced at each succeeding legislative session for many years.

Three bills were introduced by Rep. Hill (R-Mult.) at the opening session, two of which relate to operation of the state income tax law. Under one of these bills the state income tax law would be paid in four installments. First installment would be paid on April 1, the time for filing returns, while the remaining three installments would be paid at intervals of three months thereafter.

"Baked" Money Gets Bigger Returns
ASTORIA, Jan. 11—(AP)—A local resident who prefers to remain anonymous is looking about for some more folding money to bake in his oven. He hid some bills in the oven and forgot it until he had a big fire going in the stove. His bank forwarded the charred bills to the treasury department and Monday he got a check for \$1445, \$5 more than he thought he put in the oven.

SAFEWAY

Homemakers' Guide



If you can't get that — try this

Even though our food dealers' shelves are likely to take on the appearance of Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard during this wartime period, it is still up to the homemaker to keep the family fare in balance with sufficient vitamins, minerals, and other body-building indispensables.

FOR YOUR DAILY QUOTA OF VITAMIN A

... Look to your dairy products, eggs, sundry meats such as liver, heart and kidney, oily fish, leafy green and yellow vegetables. If one "A" food is not available, then turn to another.

GET YOUR VITAMIN B

... From whole grain cereals, enriched flour and bread, milk, eggs, liver, kidney, fruits, and vegetables.

YOU'LL FIND VITAMIN C

... In oranges, lemons, grapefruit, tomatoes and berries. Leafy uncooked vegetables, especially cabbage, can be called upon for "C."

MINERALS ARE SO NECESSARY

Calcium—Of course dairy products, especially milk and cheese, are the best source, but the pinch hitters are molasses, carrots, cabbage, broccoli, and dried figs.

Iron—Liver, heart and kidney are about the best sources of this all important mineral. But too, there's whole grain cereals, enriched flour and breads, lean meats, egg yolks and leafy green vegetables.

PROTEIN AND ENERGY FOODS

Proteins—These are the sustaining foods around which our menus are usually built. Meat, of course, is most universally favored. But when the family quota is exhausted, then think of the menu in terms of cheese, eggs, dried beans, and nuts.

Energy Foods—Somewhat or other, we seem to get our share of these, so there's no need for worry here. Breads, desserts, potatoes, in other words, starches and sweets, are seldom neglected on any menu.

Do Your Part To Build A Healthier Nation

It's now more important than ever for us to eat wisely to build a stronger nation. So, to learn how to plan meals that are healthier as well as attractive, take the "Kitchen Course in Nutrition". Ten easy, workable lessons by mail, prepared by the Safeway Homemakers' Bureau. Send name and address and only 25c for the entire course to Julia Lee Wright, Box 900-CC, Oakland, California.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

PAINLESS GAS EXTRACTION

YOUR NEIGHBORS CERTAINLY GET AROUND. THEY WENT OUT THE LAST TIME I WAS HERE TO SEE YOU!

BUT...THE GAS... AND THESE... DO YOU ALL WANT TO BECOME A NEIGHBORHOOD?

OF COURSE NOT DARLING... WE GO TOGETHER IN ONE CAR AND ALTERNATE DRIVING. LET ME EXPLAIN...

...WHEN THE AND GAS BATHING WAS BEING PLANNED, WE DECIDED THAT WE NEEDED A PLAN TOO. SO WE FORMED A "SHOPPING CLUB". WE ALL LIKE SAFEWAY'S METHOD OF MERCHANDISING SO WE PICKED A DAY EARLY IN THE WEEK AND...

...TAKE THESE DRIVING OUR GAS. IT WORKS IN OTHER WAYS, TOO. IF YOU GET FOUR OF YOUR GIRL FRIENDS TO DO IT, YOU SAVE FOUR-FIFTHS OF YOUR GAS!

JUST WANT "TA THOSE GAS MACHINES" IN MY NEIGHBORHOOD NEAR THIS!

Why Don't You Form Your Own Shopping Club

Just get four of your neighbors to join you in taking turns driving to the store. It's a cooperative, helpful idea that multiplies by millions will go a long way toward keeping our cars rolling for the duration.

SAFEWAY

There'll be More

HOME BAKING

Done This Year... So BUY Flour Now!

KITCHEN CRAFT Enriched FLOUR

Use Kitchen Craft—the home-type flour that's especially made for home baking. Use it for breads, pies, biscuits, cakes or more fancy foods. If you are not completely satisfied—your money back.

49-lb. Sack \$1.69
24 1/2-lb. Sack 89c

Enriched Crown or Drifted Snow, 24 1/2-lb. sk. 95c; 49-lb. \$1.85
Gold Medal Enriched Flour, 24 1/2-lb. \$1.05; 49-lb. \$1.98
Harvest Blossom Flour, 24 1/2-lb. 79c; 49-lb. \$1.55

Pearl Barley, 2 lb. pkg.	15c
Mixed Soup Stock, 2 lb. pkg.	19c
Cracked Wheat, 3 lb. bag	19c
Roasted Peanuts, 1 lb. bag	25c
Dried Prunes, 4 lb. pkg.	37c
Peanut Butter—Dennison, 1 lb. jar	34c
Peanut Butter—Real Roast, 1 lb. 27c; 2 lb.	49c
Duchess Salad Dressing, Pt. 21c; Qt. jar	33c
Nu Made Mayonnaise, Pt. 25c; Qt. jar	45c
Knox Gelatine—sparkling, 1 oz. pkg.	19c
Argo Corn Starch, 1 lb. pkg., 2 for	15c
May Day Salad Oil, Quart bottle	45c
Leslie Salt—Plain or Iod. 2-2 lb. pkgs.	15c

Edwards Whole Roast COFFEE

1-Pound Bag... 24c

NOS HILL COFFEE 23c
1-Pound Bag

Bring Your Coffee Ration Stamp to Safeway

Tomatoes—Gardenside std. No. 2 1/2 can	13c
Asparagus—Highway, all green No. 2 can	29c
Gerbers Baby Foods—4 cans	25c
Clapps Dry Cereal, 8 oz. pkg.	15c
Ovaltine—plain or chocolate, lge. can	61c
Hi-Ho Crackers, Lb. pkg.	19c
Julia Lee Wright's Enriched Bread, 1 1/2 lb. loaf	12c
Ry-Krisp—Ralston, 13 oz. pkg.	15c
Salted Peanuts—Planters 5c pkg.	5c
A & H Soda—1 lb. pkg., 2 for	15c
Strongheart Dog Food, 8 oz. pkgs., 2 for	15c
La France Powder, Reg. Pkg.	8c
Safina—household favorite, pkg.	5c
Purex Bleach, 1/2 gal. 24c; Quart bottle	12c
Matches—Searchlight—Carton	24c
Borax Soap Chips—20 Mule Team, 22 oz.	23c

FARM-FRESH PRODUCE

Shop at Safeway's modern fruit and vegetable department for the finest produce—rushed direct from the nation's best growing centers. Save by serving yourself from our large variety!

Oranges	Grapefruit	Lemons
Navel—New Crop Juicy	TEXAS SEEDLESS or ARIZONA	FOR WINTER COLDS

Delicious Roman Beauty Apples
Extra Fancy Winesaps
Fuerte Calavos
Texas Yams
Tender California Carrots
Rutabagas - Cauliflower - Tomatoes

White King GRANULATED SOAP 22-oz. Pkg. 22c

Su-Purb GRANULATED SOAP 24-oz. Pkg. 19c

Peet's GRANULATED SOAP Medium Size 25c Pkg.

SAFEWAY MEATS!

Pork Liver Per lb. 25c
For good nutrition, serve liver often

Pork Roast lb. 32c
Center cut—lots of lean meat

Pork Steak tender lb. 35c
Chicken Tamales 2 for 35c

COLORED FRYERS Fancy birds, cleaned and drawn, ready for the pan. Lb. (Net dressed weight) 63c

SMELT Delicious for a menu-change—Just in! 2 lbs. 37c

SAUERKRAUT Tasty, tasty—fine with wieners. 15c Quart—

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