Appropriation Up for Income Tax Division

The legislative joint ways and means committee Thursday declined to introduce a bill under which the income tax division would expend its revenues for administrative purposes without appropriation restrictions, but adopted a report increasing the division's salary appropriation by \$90,000 for the next biennium.

The refusal to recommend the proposed bill came after W. H. Strayer, Baker county declared: "This is the same old bill, streamlined and revamped, that would open the way for expenditures of state funds without any restric-

Rep. Burt Snyder, Lake county, explained that the subsequent \$90,000 increase was necessary because of low salaries paid by the tax commission had led key employes to resign to accept higher paid positions in private indus-

The total appropriation for the income tax division of the tax commission was approved by the committee in the amount of \$598,-000 as compared to requests aggregating \$482,700.

A letter from the Oregon state council of state, county and municipal employes asking for an appropriation of \$3,599,520, to provide subsistence pay for state workers was placed on file.

The commission authorized an appropriation of \$100,605 for the assessment and taxation division of the state tax commission and the commission. For administration of the amusement device tax account of the state tax commission the committee allowed an appropriation of \$38,070.

Technical Measure Regarding Surveys Wins House Approval

The use of geodetic survey markers and topographical surveys in civil surveys and descriptions would be allowed if the senate approves house-passed HB 36, introduced by Reps, Robert Duniway and John Dickson as the request

The house approved the measure ledge of the technically-worded

700,000 Liquor Permits Were Issued Last Year.

The number of liquor permit holders in Oregon more than doubled when rationing of whisky was instituted, but probably no more than a third of the permit holders drink, Ray Conway, state liquor administrator, told the senate alcoholic traffice committee Conway said more than 700,000

permits were issued in 1944.

In the Senate

SB 101-provides for rectification of errors in computing railroad tariffs; authorizes public utilities commission-er, upon petition of railroad or ship-per, to allow refund or waiver of collection of over-charge if petition filed within two years of time charge

filed within two years of time charge was made.

SB 102—would add power lines to those already given free use of highway rights-of-way (telegraph and telephone), requiring that such power lines be constructed not to interfere with radio reception in automobiles or buildings on or along highway.

SB 103—new salary scale for district attorneys of the state and their deputies; would provide for salary of \$3240 for Marion county's district attorney (who now receives \$3000), and \$2760 for one deputy; \$2380 for the Benton for one deputy; \$2:80 for the Benton county official; \$2:00, Polk county; \$2:60, Linn; \$3240, Lane, and \$2:60,

county official; \$2500, Polk county; \$2760, Linn; \$3240, Lane, and \$2760, Yamhill.

SB 104—provides an increase in the salary ceiling for deputy district attorney of Multinomah county from \$150 a month to \$200.

SB 105—provides that no more than 10 per cent of capital and surplus from guaranty funds of trust companies and banks may be loaned on real estate instead of 20 per cent); new limitation would not be applicable to loans secured by federal agencies.

SB 106—provides that mutual savings bank loans limitations shall not apply to that portion of any loan covered by federal agency guaranties.

SB 107—provides that state superintendent of banks in settling insolvent bank's accounts may pay up to \$1000 from deposits of deceased person to properly authorized person under specified circumstances (instead of \$500).

SB 108—would increase from \$200 to \$250 per month the amount of the fees collected in his court which may be retained by a justice of the peace.

SB 109—would add to list of those partnerships, for which certificates of dissolution are filed, partnerships dissolved voluntarily or by operation of law.

HBS 15, 36, 41, 43, 45, 46, 86,

HBs 15, 36, 41, 43, 45, 46, 86, 87, 90, 110 and HJM 2 read for first time in senate. HJM 2 sent to committee on military affairs. Read for second time and sent to committee: SBs 97-100 inclumive: HBs 29, 54, 63, 65, 66, 70, 71, 73, 78, 101, 102, 108, 109 and

Brought in from committee with "do pass" recommendation: SBs 81, 92, 93, 94, and HB 16. Passed by senate and sent to

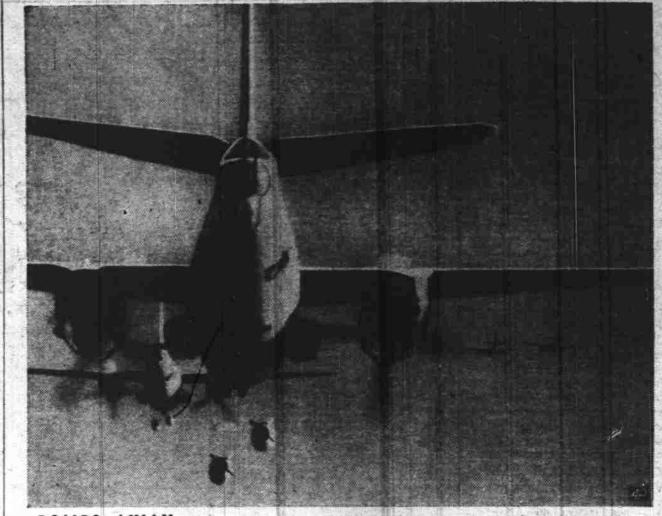
SB 48 - extending for another two years the emergency arrangement for recognition of acknowl-edgements by members of the

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BOMBS AWAY - This unusual picture of 1,000-pound bombs being dropped from B-26 Marauders over Germany was made from the bombardler's "greenhouse" of another plane.

conforming to the request of the

Devers said the property rights

public roads administration.

roads already constructed.

businesses along the highways."

A. B. Sanders, secretary of the

Oregon coast highway association,

told the committee. Sanders said

would support a zoning law.

should be allowed to cross the

Court Discretion

In Appointments

Farmers Skeptical

Bill Called Vicious

Proposed Freeway Bill for Highways Brings Out Many Tighter Laws Sought to Aid Proposed Freeway Bill for Arguments at Public Hearing Liquor Control

Proposed passage of the so-called freeway bill limiting access to major highways brought out many arguments pro and con at a \$51,250 for the utility division of public hearing Thursday afternoon before the joint toads and highways committees of the senate and house. Under the measure, sponsored by the Portland chamber of

> authority to buy the right of access and thus prevent gasoline ation of hazards, economy of time stations, lunch counters and other for the road user, movement of commercial developments from more traffic, reduction of property being built along the highway. Benefits Are Cited

J. M. Devers, attorney for the highway commission, said benefits under the bill included elimin-

In the House

Bills passed by house Thursday: HB 15-by Lieuallen: providing for of the American Society of Civil taking of census in towns of less than 2000 population to assure proper allocation of funds to war-swollen towns. HB 36-by Duniway and Dickson (from American Society of civil enwith little argument, albeit some gineers): legalizing use of coast and members said their own knowmembers said their own knowto land descriptions in surveys. HB 41—empowering secretary of state to issue in-transit permits to

dealers.

HB 43—providing for motor vehicle titles recognized in other states. HB 45—eliminating requirements for affidavits in applications for duplcaions of motor vehicle titles.

HB 46—repeals section relating to

of sentences or granting of probation.

HJM 2—memoralizing congress to include national guard in postwar

Bills referred to house committees: HBs 146 to 163 inclusive; SBs 33, 64, 65, 66.

SBs 24, 48, dopted: HBs 18, 19, 21, 56, 88, 94. tion. Bills re-referred to committee:

Bills introduced in the house Bill Would Give Thursday:

HB 164-pertaining to salaries of incoln county officers. HB 165—amending savings and loan association laws in regard to reserve association laws in regard to reserve funds.

HB 165—providing that members of county and city central committees need not be precinct committeemen.

HB 167—provides for making an hour of military training compulsory in Oregon high schools (above 9th grade) for the duration and six months; emergency clause attached.

gency clause attached.

HB 168—amends public utility law with reference to carriers bearing plates indicat to whether cargo is in-HB 169—relates to salaries of officers of Gilliam county.

the Oregon liquor control commission, told the senate alcoholic traffic committee Thursday that commerce in purchasing rights-of-way for new roads would have new laws to implement enforcesential. A series of bills to that tions. end were presented.

damage, reduction in number of highway deaths, placing of Ore- considerable trouble in the comgon in step with other states, and mission's attempts—unusually fu- In High Schools tile-to close bootleg bars and illegally-operated night spots, and and values would be recognized that operators of unlicensed places and compensation paid engineer- arrested for violations often have pulsory military training in Oreing phases of the bill were dis- bail posted and are serving drinks gon high school grades for the cussed by R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer who said the can write his report. measure would not affect access He told Sen. Dean Walker, in

response to a question, that the Hendricks, Salem. courts won't handle a second K. R. Roestel, representing the charge against the same man un- gency attached for immediate op- committee which reported out the tun, who introduced the measure, Oregon motor courts association, til disposition is made of the eration. Execution of the plan memorial without recommendasaid "the measure is vicious, costoriginal charge. ly and would destroy many small

evidence and to confiscate on the measure sets up unlimited powers to condemn and purchase property and that property own- including liquor sold by the Oreers along the coast highway were gon commission as well as con-"much exercised." He said they traband.

grange, said farmers believed they four seizures.

highways at convenient points alties for violations, make it the rather than travel long distances. duty of all police officers to as-J. W. Davies, Oak Lodge civic sist the commission in enforce-First reading of senate bills: club. Davies said he feared the ment, raise the fee for service free-way bill would destroy the licenses from \$25 to \$250 annu-Committee "do pass" reports incentive for highway beautifica- ally, and add to specific violations beverages.

Thursday reported a "do pass" ture. recommendation on a measure, by In some quarters, the move to

Rep. John Steelhammer (r) of amend the current law was inter-Marion county, which would el- preted as an effort to permit the iminate a requirement that a appointing of a republican in county court, in filling a legisla- event of the retirement of Rep. tive vacancy caused by death or Rinar C. Allen (d) of Portland,

Ray Conway, administrator for

Conway said there had been

Bills suggested would give the tendent of public instruction. commission the right to take as conviction all equipment, furnishings and liquor on premises where a violation was charged,

Conway said, "The court order-

Other bills would increase penof the Knox law the purchase or acquisition by minors of alcoholic

son of the same party affiliation as the one who held the position

The law as it now stands was instituted in 1937 when demo-The house elections committee crats controlled the state legisla-

resignation, must appoint a per- now ill.

Tax Exemption Modifications Are Proposed

The senate assessment and tax committee Thursday agreed to introduce a bill submitted by the tax commission in behalf of the Oregon asociation of county assessors, to modernize the state's tax exemption laws.

Tax commissioner Charles Galloway said the general exemption laws are behind the times, and that many exemptions are determined only by court decisions.

The bill would allow taxation of federal property in cases where congress authorizes it, as in the case of corporations owned by the government.

It also would allow taxation of state, county and city properties used for commercial purposes, but still would exempt municipal power systems.

Homes provided by tax-exempt institutions, such as a home for a president of a privately-endowed college, would be taxed, as would parsonages. The bill would limit to 80 acres

the amount of land exempted for charitable purposes, and would tax that part of church property used for commercial purposes. Exemptions would not apply to land of commercial cemetery associations which has not yet been

used, and also would not apply to commercial activities of libraries. The exemption on furniture would not apply to furniture provided by a landlord in a furnished

house or apartment. The bill also provides that any institution or organization must file written application by Februment of liquor statutes were es- ary 1 of each year to get exemp-

Military Training Proposed in Bill

A measure to institute comagain before the arresting agent duration of the war and six months Roosevelt "because he doesn't go thereafter was introduced in the house Thursday by Rep. Paul

The bill (HB 167) has an emer-

WOULD BOOST NET FEES Justices of the peace, under a

Tillamook county, would be per- comes to war production." mitted to keep all fees up to \$250 Re-referral Beaten a month. At the present those not Representative Chindgren's mo- expressed appreciations to the



STAGE-STRUCK PUP — Gloria Swanson, former film star, makes up Lochinvar, a pup that joined her stage company in Washington. Lochinvar, adopted by the cast, has a small walk-on role in Miss Swanson's play.

Total Conscription' Proposal Beaten in House After Lengthy Arguments Quoting Poems

Robert Burns and the loosely-termed labor draft may or may not have anything in common, even in memory, but quotations from the Scotch poet flew thick and fast in the house of representatives members of central committees be Thursday on the occasion of the famed bard's brithday anniversary. It wasn't that the house was observing the anniversary. It was because Rep. Warren Erwin inserted phrases from Burns

his argument supporting the memorial (HJM 1) asking congress to enact a limited national stead of the limited national servservice act, and because Rep. John Dickson who opposed the memorial also "knew" Burns and called him in on his side, too.

Memorial Defeated Erwin's memorial, ultimately to the procedure.

amended to call for "total conscription" instead of "limited na-42 to 16 (see story on page 1).

Erwin supported his memorial with the statement that "it is presented as a measure to uphold the commanders who are winning this

having pleaded for a limited national service "to provide mater- Needing More Funds ials which would save the lives of thousands of American boys:" asked why labor should "turn along with labor; and demanded that "we back up our leaders." Rep. H. H. Chindgren (r) of Mol-

lala, chairman of the resolutions would be up to the state superin- tion, said "I think we should have communities as Hermiston where talitarianism" and said "it ill behooves Oregon to petition congress bill by Senator George Winslow, Oregon heeds the list when it

calling for "total conscription" inice act, was defeated after Reps. John Steelhammer (r) of Marion county, Manley Wilson (d) of Clatsop-Columbia, and Robert A. Bennett (r) of Portland objected

A roll-call vote on motion of Rep. William Niskanen (r) of tional service," lost by a vote of Bend to table the memorial also was lost. The hour-long argument was the

longest on any single issue of the

House Passes Bill He quoted military leaders as For Census of Cities

Cities of less than 200 population can procure a census anythumbs down now" on President time, to assure war-swollen communities of their rightful shore of liquor and highway funds, if the senate approves a bill (HB 15) passed Thursday by the house. Rep. C. L. Lieuallen of Pendle-

brought in a "do not pass" re- an army ordnance depot brought port." He termed limited national a large population increase withservice "another step toward to- out resultant larger share in state

Appreciation Expressed For Floral Tribute

ed us to return all but the contra- on salary, they are compelled to tion to re-refer the memorial to house Thursday for the floral Elmer McClure, Oregon state ban liquor," in connection with turn over all fees in excess of \$200 his committee, because an amend- tribute to his wife, whose funeral ment from the floor was added was held earlier this week.

Senate Has Lull; Only 1 **Bill Passes**

The dullest day in the senate since the opening of the 43rd legislature came Thursday when but one bill, a non-controversial extension of an emergency war mea-

Today bids fair to join the same category, although five bills are up for final consideration. Those bills would (SB 81) authorize county courts and boards of commissioners to grant sick leave and vacations to county employes; (SBs 92, 93 and 94) make minor corrections of probate law; (HB 16) raise the salaries of specified Hood River county officials.

The bill passed Thursday would extend for another two years the emergency period under which specified types of acknowledgements by persons in the armed services will be legalized.

CHANGE PROPOSED

Introduced in the house Thursday was a measure (HB 166) eliminating the requirement that precinct committeemen and increasing the number of state committee members from 72 to 144 by adding the county party chairmen and vice chairmen.



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