## **Milk Control Bills Entered** In Legislature

Bills sponsored by the state's two major dairy associations and designed to provide added health legislature Wednesday.

The bills would make pasteurization of all milk and milk products (except cheese) not from a disease free herd compulsory, but permit dealers in raw milk to continue sales as long as all their milk is obtained from disease free herds:

Revise the state's Bang's disease control laws to more effectively combat the source of undulant fever, eliminating the option given dairymen in 1941 of following a vaccination and testing program without slaughter of adult cows found infected.

Retain for the state department of agriculture jurisdiction over the of department of agriculture, and proproduction, processing and dis- departments tribution of all agricultural proboard of health supervision over places where food and drink is

Set up regulations on the sale and use of vaccines for Bang's dis-

#### WOULD ENLARGE BOARD

A bill to make the state banking board consist of five members, two of 'them representing state banks and three being chosen fro mbusiness, labor and agriculture was introduced Wednesday by the house banking and corporations committee. The tion or institution which provides care for members shall be considered as an asset of the individual in determining

### In the House

Measures passed by the house Wednesday:

HB 12-allots \$35,000 for purchase of 190 acres adjoining Lincoln Memorial park in Multnomah county, for veterans' cemetery.

HB 25-authorizes secretary of state to require bonds to insure payment of motor fuel taxes. HB 31—ctarifies law in regard to

types of action which continue after the death of an injured person. HB 64—extends for two years pro-vision that special 50 cent fee paid by drivers shall go in revolving fund for benefit of hospitals, doctors, nurses, etc., for care of indigent persons hurt

in motor vehicle mishaps

penitentiary.

HB 126—extends jurisdiction of state savings and loan as operating in Oregon.

HB 133—increases bond of state treasurer from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

HB 146 — appropriates \$15,000 to unty on predatory animals.

Bills introduced into the house Wednesday: HB 220-(land use committee)-set-

ting up means to consolidate soil con-servation districts. HB 221-(Erwin)-providing for the non-partisan election of all district at-HB 222 — (irrigation and drainage

committee)—increasing per diem pay of irrigation district directors from \$3 to \$7.50 a day; empowering district boards to pay up to \$250 membership fees yearly in national and state reclamation congresses. HB 223 — (irrigation and drainage committee)—raises bonds for drainage

district directors from \$1000 to \$5000 committee) - prohibits pollution of water in irrigation districts carrying waters of Deschutes river.

HB 225—(Greenwood)—requires enrichment of flour and bakery products with vitamins in conformity with fed-

eral definition of enriched goods. HB 226—(J. O. Johnson)—relating to the regulation of assignments of ac-counts receivable. associations to make loans to veterans of World war 1, in coordination with loans permitted by federal act.

HB 223—(committee on education)—increases minimum salaries in con-

tracts of school teachers; charges counly school superintendents with responsibility of seeing that teacher contracts are for not less than \$1200 for nine months (instead of \$75 a month). HB 229—(committee on education) relates to the drawing and payment of warrants upon vocational education

HB 230-(Chase, Hill, Snellstrom, Sen. Wheeler)-relates to transfer of judicial business from county courts to circuit courts, extending legalization of such transfer to counties of between 65.000 and 100.000 population.

HB 231—(Chase, Hill, Snellstrom, Sen. Wheeler)—provides for additional transfer of the charge of the circuit judge to the 2nd judicial district of Douglas, Coos, Lane, Curry and counties; (district now has three judges).
HB 232—(Hill and others)—provid-

ing a compulsory system of compen-sation for injuries to or death of em-ployes, including compensation for ocrupetional diseases. HB 233—(Moore and Senator Jones) relating to service of writ of attach-

ment, HB 234—(Chindgren and others)—re-quiring the pasteurization of milk and censing operators of pasteurization equipment.

HB 235—sbanking and corporations of

committee) -eliminating provisions of the income tax relating to computing next taxable income of a deceased per-HB 236—(banking and corporations committee)—relating to the state bank-

ing department; superintendent of banks and state banking board. HB 237—(Clackamas county delega-tion)—relating to salary and mileage county surveyors. HB 238—(M. Wilson) — relating to

loyment. HB 239—(Francis)—relating to nonpartisan nomination and election of justices of the peace.

HB 240—(Moore and others)—authorizing the investment of trust funds by trust companies in common and

preferred stocks, among other invest-Bills referred to committees: HB 208 to 219 inclusive; SJM 5; SB 19.

23, 47, 50. "Do pass" committee reports adopted: HB 62, 138, 149, 160, 164,

175, 176, 186. Measures introduced in house: SB 25, 26, 46, 49, 108,

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## **Taxing of Aviation Gasoline** Termed Illegal, Premature; Committee to Kill Measure Institutions

The house bill (49) which would levy a 5 cent gallonage tax on aviation gasoline for airport construction was a dead dodo today after a committee was informed its passage would jeopardize federal funds various state activities during the safeguards were prepared for the for Oregon, and, in effect, that the bill (and even one now in effect) current biennium, was approved Wednesday that Scandinavians so were unconstitutional in the first place. An entire new bill appeared a possibility

Bill Call Premature

ber of commerce.

afford it.

gon Cities; Leo Devaney, state di-

committee of the Portland cham-

erating costs of planes, and that

Rex Kimmell, assistant attorney

general, told the committee in ef-

fect that in his opinion the bill

would not be constitutional be-

cause aviation gasoline now was

being taxed (1 cent a gallon) un-

entirely new law," and that "we're

people decided not to pay it there

would be difficulty in collecting

Allen Bynon, attorney for the

United Air Lines in Oregon, told

the committee "the (constitution-

ality) question of the 1 cent tax is

nothing new to us, but the tax has

class (2700 feet) and 16 second

posed the bill, asked the commit-

tee to oust it if it was found not

think-it will grow solidly."

**Duplicate Bills** 

Are Withdrawn

A bill (SB 22) by Sen. W. H.

day at Strayer's request. A simi-

lar measure is in committee it

Sen. Lew Wallace's bill to ex-

tend the deadline for filing in pri-

mary elections from 45 to 90 days

and time of preparing ballots from

25 to 60 days (SB 10) was with-

drawn Wednesday at Wallace's

request. A house bill fixing can-

didates' filing time as 60 days prior to an election (HB 2) comes

to the senate floor today.

was understood.

Pays Tax Regardless

In the Senate

Introduced Wednesday in the

SB 127—Removes from list of prop-erties exempted from taxation federal properties when federal authority to tax has been granted.

SB 128—Declares as policy of the state that enforcement of sanitation regulations as to premises, equipment, etc., in business places where food and drink are consumed shall be responsibility of state board of health, that such regulations when having to do with production, processing or distri-bution of food shall be responsibility

SB 129 - Would authorize superintendent of public instruction to accept products, but transfer to the state benefit of the public schools of the

SB 130-Repealing an out-of-use pro vision for examination of teachers for county certificates (state standards now in use).

HB 131-Providing for revocation of licenses to vocational schools when they go out of business and cancella-tion of bonds. SB 132-Provides that superintendent

of union high school may act as su-perintendent of elementary school of the regular district in which the high school is located and may supervise the elementary school in that district. The law now provides that principals of union high school districts may serve as principals of grade schools in SB 133-The old age assistance law

provides that membership in any fra-ternal order, lodge or other organizaernor, secretary of state and state treasurer.

ernor, secretary of state and state treasurer.

eligibility for assistance or the amount of such assistance. This bill would change that regulation to state expressly that membership in such an organization or institution would not be considered an asset in such determi-

SB 134-Authorizing state labor com missioner to set up and enforce safety codes for construction and maintenance of power and communications

SJR 8-For a constitutional amend ment providing for succession to the governor beyond president of the sen-tae: would make secretary of state next in line for position and treas-

Read for first time in senate HB 12, 31, 64, 72, 89, 126, 133, 146. Read for second time and sent to committees: SB 125 and 126; HB 139, 140, 145, 11, 35 and 61.

Brought in with "do pass" rec- been paid and will be paid because (SB 1, 6 and 7). HB 72—continuing \$30 support fund for Mrs. Lucy Agnes Yeary, 83, of Salem, widow of a guard killed at the state penitentiary 22 years ago.

HB 39—provides for transfer to general fund of surplus funds of state penitentiary.

Brought in with to pass feel the part section to pass feel to pass feel the part section to pass feel to pass feel the past section to pass feel to pass feel the past section in the pass feel to pass feel the past section to pass feel to pass feel the past section to pass feel the past section in the pass feel to pass feel the past section in the pass feel to pass feel the past section to pass feel the past section in the pass feel the past section in the pass feel the past section in the past se and SJM 3; HB 119, 6, 7, 8, 10, 41, to four years." corporation commissioner in regard to 43 amended, 45, 46, 49 amended Coffey, in reference to his state-

Re-referred to committees: SB contemplated for Oregon by the 105, 4, and 38.

Passed by senate: SB 25-Would permit banks to issue class (3700 feet).

SB 26—Corrective to make one line agree with other legislation in force.
SB 46—Authorizes removal from forest lands classification of lands erron-

SB 105-Increases the percentage of capital and surplus which a bank may loan on real estate and exempts from the provision that sponsors must limitation loans guaranteed by U.S. or maintain them. He also comment its agencies.

SB 108—Authorizes justice of peace of on salary basis to retain up to \$250 of the money he collects in fees monthly, instead of \$200 as currently. SB 113-Appropriating \$25,000 from liquor commission account to conduct investigation authorized by senate joint resolution 4.

SB 49-Adding municipalities to the list of owners of forest lands sharing costs of fire protection.

SB 116-Authorizing state liquor con trol commission, through March 1, 1947, to limit the kinds and brands of al-coholic liquor available to sell to purchasers, except that such limitation shall not refer to stock on hand. SB 117—Requiring confiscation of liquor and all property of establishment convicted of violation of liquor

SB 118-Declaring "any room, house, building, boat, structure or place of any kind where alcoholic liquor is sold, manufactured, bartered or given away in violation of the law, or where persons are permitted to resort for the purpose of drinking alcoholic bever-ages in violation of the law" a common nuisance, and including in such premises furnishings and equipment.

HB 63-Clarification of terms in workmen's compensation act.

HB 65—Canceling the 10-day waiting period between time employer in non-hazardous industry files written notices of his intention to cancel election to come under workmen's compensa-tion and the time when such cancella-

HB 66-The law now provides that the total expense of the administration of the state industrial accident com-mission shall not exceed 12½ per cent of the receipts for the fiscal year; this bill would provide that it should not exceed 12½ per cent of the average annual receipts for the five previous annual receipts for the five previous

fiscal years.

HB 73—Providing for payment of workmen's compensation for silicosis, under specified conditions.

HB 102—Correction in wording of section referring to execution of wills HB 102—Correction in wording of section referring to execution of wills and their treatment by courts.

HB 15—Provides for taking of census by secretary of state of cities having population of less than 2000, census taken at another time than the regular decennial federal census to be recognized as official in allocation of tax funds paid to cities on basis of population.

HB 70-Provides that industrial accident commission may, in its discre-tion, pay lump sum due under work-men's compensation act to minor. Law today provides that such payments shall be made only within the jurisdiction of the courts, requiring appointment of guardian and sometimes expensive proceedings.

HB 71—Creates a petty cash fund for state industrial accident commission. HCR 1—Carries birthday greetings to President Roosevelt.

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# Allotments Approved for

mittee Wednesday.

Harry Coffey, vice president of These deficiencies, as originally Reps. Marsh, Snellstrom, Hellthe National Aeronautical associa- presented to the ways and means tion, told the house committee on group, aggregated \$135,024.06. Inmotor vehicles and aeronautics cluded in the deficiency appropri- If there are others, they were inthat bills of the (federal) civil ation, not in the original state aeronautics board, now in the em- budget department tabulation, was bryo stage, proposed that \$6,597,- \$2590.90 for the log brand division in connection with the forthcom-000 be spent on 33 new airports in of the public utilities commis-Oregon, with 50 per cent state sion.

participation, but would not ac- Largest appropriation approved crue if a 5 cent tax was invoked. by the committee was \$1,312,390 D. A. Aronson of the state avia- for the eastern Oregon state hostion council, also said he underpital, including \$462,935 for instood congress probably would volved capital outlays. deny state aid in any common-

Another appropriation of \$361,wealth with an aviation gasoline 269 for the state school for the deaf also was approved. Included was \$166,224 for capital outlays. A new school building for the Opponents of the measure termed it "premature," including Frank institution is to cost \$125,000 was Farrell, city attorney of Medford approved at this institution.

and chairman of the legislative The requested appropriation for committee of the league of Ore- the secretary of state, buildings and grounds division, was increasrector of aeronautics; Kenneth ed from \$347,918 to \$354,998 be-Jordan, secretary of the aeronau- cause of additional employes and tics club of Oregon, and E. R. a slight increase in salaries for Hudson, chairman of the aviation some of the grounds workers. Other appropriations approved:

Veterans burial plot, Lincoln Jordon also said the 5 cent tax Memorial park, \$6500; Oregon would add 25 per cent to the op- state tuberculosis hospital \$549,-445; state blind school \$288,241; many potential pilots could not Oregon humane society \$12,000; executive proclamations, \$300; sec- port. setary of state, auditing division \$260,550; and secretary of state, fuels tax division, \$34,236.50.

# der the motor vehicle fuel tax law—relating to vehicles used on Senate to Act He added "there should be an On Community getting the tax (1 cent) as a practical matter, but if the aircraft Property Tax

The "community property tax muddle," that series of bills repealing the law which is deemed unenforcable since the Oklahoma statute after which it was patterned has been declared unconstitutional, comes to the floor of Counties have previously made inthe senate for final action today

Accompanying it is a joint memorial (SJM 3) providing that the 43rd legislature petition the certain states and congress to enact legislation which will place fed- Time Is Requested eral income taxpayers of the common-law states on a parity with federal government, said 17 of those of community property Roosevelt to return the country them were to be ports of first states.

#### Rep. E. Riddell Lage, who pro- Succession Bill Is Introduced

practical. He said it was intro-The line of succession to the duced because federal contracts governorship of Oregon, which for already-built airports carried constitutes one man - the president of the senate - would be maintain them. He also commented that "aviation is not going to extended through the secretary of mushroom as fast as some people state and state treasurer, respectively, by a constitutional amendment sought in a resolution (SJR The committee took no formal action, pending another session, 8) introduced Wednesday in the but members left no doubt that a senate. The committee on elec-"do not pass" report would be is- tions and privileges is sponsor of the resolution.

LIQUIDATION PLAN PASSES Liquidation in Oregon of outof-state savings and loan associations would be handled by circuit courts, a bill passed Wednesday by the house provides. The mea-Strayer providing that a person sure would also decrease from six who does not vote at two succesto two years the time records of sive general elections is disqualified to vote until he reregisters liquidated associations must be was tabled in the senate Wednes-

> BILL CONTINUES PENSION A bill continuing a \$30 monthly

> pension which has been paid Mrs. Lucy Agnes Yeary, 83, of Salem, whose husband was killed while on duty as a state penitentiary guard in 1922, was passed Wednesday by the house. The measure now goes to the senate.



HEAR W. M. (Bill) Hamilton "Forty Years in The Electric Power Business" Tonight 8:15

 $v_2r_M$ Paid Adv., Portland General Elec-tric Company, Willamette Valley Division, Salem, Ore.

# In the Capitol Limelight House Ousts

An appropriation of \$95,542.87, Portland, and Reps. Carl Francis, into the Legislative Order of covering deficiencies created by the "non-existant" group's president, announced in the house by the joint ways and means com- far uncovered in that body included himself, Peterson, and berg, Chindgren, Niskanen, Lindberg, Steelhammer and Bengston. vited to step forth and be counted. The banquet has been offered ing visit to Portland of the Swe-

# Tax Study of State Voted By Committee

The senate's assessment taxation committee voted Wednesday to approve Sen. Coe A. McKenna's plan for a state tax study by a nationally-recognized firm of tax experts. The vote was a victory for Gov. Earl Snell. The tax study resolution thus will go back to the senate in the same form in which it appeared last week when senators objected to employment of a firm of tax

experts from outside Oregon. Sen. Dean H. Walker, Independence republican, voted "no" on the committee report but said secretary of state, publication of he would not file a minority re-

Sen. Earl T. Newbry, chairman of the tax committee, said the governor had advised him considered "nationally-recognized" tax experts. The governor, how- board. ever, prefers employment of a western firm which has made several similar state surveys, it was declared.

#### State Share in Bounty Payments Approved

The house Wednesday passed a bill to appropriate \$15,000 for payment of the state's half share of bounties for predatory animals. dividual claims to the legislature for half of money paid out as bounties.

#### Return of Standard A move to petition Presiden

to standard time appeared in the house Wednesday in the form of a house joint memorial (HJM 3), major fish legislation to come be-Sens. Engdahl, Cornett and Walk- the bill (SB 99) which would put mission's activities out of the er, as an aid to agricultural pro- fish commission moneys into the state's general fund comes before

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A "non-profit, non-political and dish consul-general. Francis and non-existant organization" of Rep. Henry Peterson, who is sec-Scandinavians is going to get a retary of the house Scandinavians banquet at the expense of Swed- have printed cards ready for disish Consul Waldimar Seton of tribution certifying membership VASA - - constituting a pass to the banquet.

Wednesday.

### Opposition Is Voiced to PUD Control Plan

The bill by Sen. Merle Chessman, Astoria republican, to prestate farm groups and PUDs at a than "political plutocrats." hearing Wednesday before the senate railroads and utilities com-

master, said "the bill would do Dr. E. L. Strand, the latter presiirreparable damage to the PUD dent of Oregon State college), movement," and Wendell Barnett, and that he would not object to state farmers union, said "this is an amendment exempting them. part of a fight against the whole cooperative movement."

bill was unrealistic, and that it would make it impossible for districts to operate. Senator Chessman said the bill

"merely provides for democratic processes. If it is not passed, any PUD can buy any system, serve any place, without the new consumers having any control over state tax- commission could be their rates, and without them being represented on the PUD

#### CEMETERY APPROVED The house passed and sent to the

senate Wednesday a bill authorizing the state board of control to purchase for \$35,000 an additional 190 acres for a war veterans' burial ground adjacent to Lincoln Memorial park in Portland.

#### WOULD ALTER ELIGIBILITY

Membership in organizations with benefit provisions would not be considered an asset in determining eligibility for state old age assistance under a bill (SB 133) introduced Wednesday by the elections and privileges commit- out rule or standard fixed for its

#### FINAL ACTION TODAY

Described by its sponsors as the by Reps. Semon, Linbergh and fore this session of the legislature, general fund and support the com- the senate today for final action.

# **Limit Salaries**

The house adopted a "do not pass' committee report and thus Wednesday's session. indefinitely postponed action Wednesday on a bill (HB 200) by Rep. Howard Turner of Madras, for- Joseph Harvey to limit the salary mer member of the house, was a paid any elected or appointive visitor at his old stamping grounds state officer to not more than that received by the governor (\$7500) The report of the committee or administration and reorganization was presented by Rep. John Steelhammer, chairman, who said it

was unanimous. Harvey, in an effort to defeat a ceiling against the "gimme boys who descend on the legislature in hordes," and that the "common vent peoples' utility districts from people . . . like old-age pensionserving outside their boundaries ers, or school teachers who get paid overtime. without the consent of the new but \$1600 to \$1700 a year," are customers, aroused the wrath of more in need of higher salaries The representative said he was

not aiming at two officials now receiving more than the governor Morton Tompkins, state grange (Chancellor Frederick Hunter and

The committee report killing the bill brought eight "no" votes -Gus Solomon, Portland, attor- Gleason, Bull, Condit, Harvey, ney for several PUDs, said the Hendricks, Hesse, Meyers, Staples.

## Compulsory Contribution Held Illegal

The state supreme court Wednesday held unconstitutional an act of the 1943 legislature providing that employers, whether or not under the workmen's compensation law, shall contribute to the safety program of the state industrial accident commission.

The opinion, written by Chief Justice Harry Belt, upheld Circuit Judge George Duncan, Marion county. The suit attacking the act was filed by the M. and M. Woodworking company and the Electric Stee 1 Foundry, both of Portland, against the accident "The act purports to delegate

legislative authority to a commission or administrative board withguidance in determining the amounts employers who have rejected the compensation act are compelled to pay and, therefore, violates the state constitution," the opinion read.

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#### Financing of Probe Up For Final Passage

Senate bill 113 providing \$25,-000 for the investigation of Oregon's liquor business was up for final passage in the house today after rules were suspended and the measure speeded through

## **Limitation Bill** For Overtime Is Debated

Organized labor and employer representatives argued Wednesadoption of the adverse report. day at a hearing before the house said he offered the bill to provide judiciary committee over a bill which would repeal the sixmonths statute of limitation for filing action with the federal wage hour division for recovery of un-

The repealer was introduced by Rep. Phil Brady, Portland democrat, and AF of L official, at the request of the Oregon State Federation of Labor, and is backed also by the CIO.

Brady argued that the sixmonths limit is discriminatory against workers, since all other statutes of limitations are for six

Fred Packwood, Portland, representing the Columbia Basin Loggers and Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association, gave the committee another bill which would establish a one-year statute of limitations for all wage claims.

Robert R. McKean, manager of Columbia Empire Industries, said the six-months provision adopted in 1943 was not directed against labor, but was an attempt to limit "bureaucratic control from Washington" which he said has harrassed employers and cost many thousands of dollars.

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