

Milk Control Bills Entered In Legislature

Bills sponsored by the state's two major dairy associations and designed to provide added health safeguards were prepared for the 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 that 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 production, processing and distribution of all agricultural products, including milk and milk products, but transfer to the state board of health supervision over places where food and drink is served.

Set up regulations on the sale and use of vaccines for Bang's disease.

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 from business, labor and agriculture was introduced Wednesday by the house banking and corporations committee. The board now is made up of the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer.

In the House

Measures passed by the house Wednesday:

- HB 12—Allocates \$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—Clarifies law in regard to types of action which continue after the death of an insured.
- HB 64—Extends for two years provision that special fee paid by drivers shall go in part to benefit of hospitals, doctors, nurses, etc., for care of indigent persons hurt in motor vehicle accidents.
- HB 72—Continuing \$50 support fund for Mrs. Lucy Agnes Yearly, 83, of Salem, widow of a World War I soldier at the state penitentiary 22 years ago.
- HB 89—Provides for transfer to general fund of surplus funds of state penitentiary.
- HB 126—Extends jurisdiction of state corporation commissioner in regard to foreign savings and loan associations operating in Oregon.
- HB 133—Increases bond of state treasurer from \$50,000 to \$200,000.
- HB 146—Appropriates \$15,000 to match county funds for payment of bounty on predatory animals.

Bills introduced into the house Wednesday:

- HB 226—(Land use committee)—setting up means to consolidate soil conservation districts.
- HB 221—(Economic)—providing for the non-partisan election of all district attorneys.
- HB 222—(Irrigation and drainage committee)—increasing per diem pay of irrigation district directors from \$3 to \$7.50 a day; empowering directors to pay up to \$250 membership fees yearly in national and state reclamation congresses.
- HB 223—(Irrigation and drainage committee)—authorizes directors of district directors from \$1000 to \$5000.
- HB 224—(Irrigation and drainage committee)—prohibits pollution of water in irrigation districts carrying waters of Deschutes river.
- HB 225—(Grain)—requires enrichment of flour and bakery products with vitamins in conformity with federal definition of enriched goods.
- HB 228—(J. O. Johnson)—relating to the regulation of assignments of accounts receivable.
- HB 227—(Committee on education)—authorizes savings and loan associations to make loans to veterans of World War I, in coordination with loans permitted by federal act.
- HB 228—(Committee on education)—increases minimum salaries in contracts of school teachers; charges county 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 jurisdiction of such transfer to 100,000 population.
- HB 231—(Chase, Hill, Snellstrom, Sen. Wheeler)—provides for additional circuit judge to the 2nd judicial district of Douglas, Coos, Lane, Curry and Lincoln counties; (district now has three judges).
- HB 232—(Hill and others)—providing a compulsory system of compensation for injuries to or death of employees, including compensation for occupational diseases.
- HB 233—(Moore and Senator Jones)—relating to service of writ of attachment.
- HB 234—(Chidgren and others)—requiring the pasteurization of milk and licensing operators of pasteurization equipment.
- HB 236—(Banking and corporations committee)—eliminating provisions of the income tax relating to computing next taxable income of a deceased person.
- HB 236—(Banking and corporations committee)—relating to the state banking department, superintendent of banks and state banking board.
- HB 237—(Clackamas county delegation)—relating to salary and mileage of county surveyors.
- HB 238—(M. Wilson)—relating to benefits in seasonal and irregular employment.
- HB 239—(Francis)—relating to non-partisan 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 investments.

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 the house: SB 25, 26, 46, 49, 106.

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

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An entire new bill appeared a possibility.

Harry Coffey, vice president of the National Aeronautical association, told the house committee on motor vehicles and aeronautics that bills of the (federal) civil aeronautics board, now in the embryo stage, proposed that \$6,597,000 be spent on 33 new airports in Oregon, with 50 per cent state participation, but would not accrue if a 5 cent tax was invoked.

D. A. Aronson of the state aviation council, also said he understood congress probably would deny state aid in any commonwealth with an aviation gasoline tax.

Bill Call Premature Opponents of the measure termed it "premature," including Frank Farrell, city attorney of Medford and chairman of the legislative committee of the league of Oregon Cities; Leo Devaney, state director of aeronautics; Kenneth Jordan, secretary of the aeronautics club of Oregon, and E. R. Hudson, chairman of the aviation committee of the Portland chamber of commerce.

Jordan also said the 5 cent tax would add 25 per cent to the operating costs of planes, and many potential pilots could not afford it.

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Allotments Approved for Institutions

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These deficiencies, as originally presented to the ways and means group, aggregated \$135,024.06. Included in the deficiency appropriation, not in the original state budget department tabulation, was \$2590.90 for the log brand, division of the public utilities commission.

Largest appropriation approved by the committee was \$1,312,390 for the eastern Oregon state hospital, including \$462,935 for involved capital outlays.

Another appropriation of \$361,269 for the state school for the deaf also was approved. Included was \$166,224 for capital outlays. A new school building for the institution is to cost \$125,000 was approved at this institution.

The requested appropriation for the secretary of state, buildings and grounds division, was increased from \$347,918 to \$354,998 because of additional employees and a slight increase in salaries for some of the grounds workers.

Other appropriations approved: Veterans burial plot, Lincoln Memorial park, \$6500; Oregon state tuberculosis hospital \$549,445; state blind school \$288,241; Oregon humane society \$12,000; secretary of state, publication of executive proclamations, \$300; secretary of state, auditing division, \$260,550; and secretary of state, fuels tax division, \$34,236.50.

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