Blind Trades School Called Big Problem

An important problem confronting the legislature, probably at the next session, is that of the state blind trades school in Portland, Sen. Dean Walker, Polk county, told the joint ways and means committee Friday.

The statement followed presentation of a sub-committee report approving expenditures of \$116,-927 for the next biennium. This institution is supported by a tax. Senator Walker declared that the school apparently had become a custodial institution rather than a vocational training unit.

For the industrial account of the blind trades school the committee authorized an appropriation of \$109,420.

The recommended appropriation for the state banking department was increased from \$22,-156.93 to \$22,656.93 to provide additional funds for salaries. Pensions were authorized in the amount of \$2760. These include \$600 a year each for Charles Stephens, Clifford R. Fones, Raleigh C. Wilson, Mrs. T. T. Geer and Bertha Bergerson.

Other appropriations approved by the ways and means committee Friday:

Insurance department \$107,276. fire marshal \$60,629.80, commission for the blind and prevention of the blind \$6000, and Oregon board of pharmacy \$42,602.80.

In the Senate

Passed Friday by the senate: SB 129 Authorizing the superinten-dent of public instruction to accept money or other property for the use or benefit of the public schools of

SB 130-Repealing obsolete provision for teachers' examinations for county SB 131-Providing for revocation of licenses of vocational schools which go out of business and for cancella-tion of bonds.

SB 100-Amending law relating to funeral directors and embaimers which specified organization.

HB 12-To provide for an additional war veterans burial ground adjacent to Lincoln Memorial park.

HB 72-To provide continued com-pensation for Lucy Agnes Yeary, widow of a state penitentiary guard who was killed on duty more than 22 years ago. HB 89—To provide for transfer to general fund of surplus moneys in

HB 133-Would modernize requirepuring fidelity, instead of personal, bond in larger amount than now.

HB 146—Appropriating money for payment of bounties.

Introduced Friday in the sen-

SB 146-Provides for licensing of contractors, creates a contractor's state license board of five members, appointed by governor; contractors licenses to be issued at filing see of \$10 and to be required of all con-tractors undertaking jobs of \$200 value SB 14%-Authorizes the state high-

way commission, alone, or in cooperation with the federal government, or with the state board of aeronaucics to acquire and maintain aviation fields within Oregon or within aujoining

SB 148—Appropriating out of the general fund \$2,23,000 for construction of buildings for state institutions of higher learning. SB 149-Provides that in addition to

scholarships otherwise authorized, the state board of higher education may award tuition fee-exempting scholar-ships in any institution of higher learning in this state to students from atin American countries. SB 150-Provides that an incorporat-

ed town may acquire, own, maintain, operate cemeteries, and crematorias other inside or outside its corporate SJM 6-For a petition to congress

to restore to citizens of Oregon the right to locate, explore and develop mineral lands in U & C grants.

SCR 6-For appointment of a committee of five, two from senate and three from house, to arrange program commemorating birthday of Lincoln

for joint session.

SB 151—Increasing annual registration fee for osteopathic physicians and surgeons from \$5 to \$10 for period from Jan. 1, 1945, to Dec. 31, 1946.

SB 152—Provides for licensing at \$5 fee of persons servicing radio sets and within address systems. public address systems.

SJR 7—To pay expenses of members of the fishing industries committees of senate and house during confer-ence with similar committees of Wash-

ington legislature Sunday and Monday in Olympia, Wash.

SR 23—Fo set as a special order of business Tuesday, February 7, at 2:30 p.m., the election of a standing committee on interim appointments.

HB 59, 85, 179, 186, 192, 197, 198
and 193.

Read for second time and to committee: SB 135-145 inclusive; HB 62, 103, 160, 164, 175

HB 325—(Staples, Sen. Jones) provides for road assessment district in counties of 19,000 to 25,000 population Read for second time and sent Calendared for action today:

SB 22 amended, SB 71 amended, SB 105 amended, SB 7 amended, SB 6, SB 1, SJM 3, HB 93, SB /142, HJM 2, SB 52.

Returned to committee from calendar: HB 146 to ways and means; HB 61 to agriculture.

Special orders of business: SJR 2 - Tax study by nationally-recognized experts, 2:15 p.m. Tuesday, February 6; SB 34 - Civil rights, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, February 7; election of standing committee on interim executive appointments, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 7.

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In the House

that maintenance, repair, alteration and painting of private residence does not constitute hazardous business. Bills passed in house Friday: HB 59—making it possible to pay clerks \$100 a year instead of \$50 in first class school districts.

HB 85—prohibiting contracts permitting return of unsold bakery products. (Vote 47 to 11.)

HB 138—providing for paying county surveyors \$15 per diem in counties of less than 45,000 pouulation. (Vote 52

sonal property by legalizing an as-sumption that conditional sales con-tract has been fulfilled three years af-ter final payment is supposed to have HB 334—(Erwin) provides that to-talizing machines shall be visible to public at dog races.

HB 335—(Marsh) sets up new state budget law to standardize form for cities, counties, all school districts, and HB 181-provides that actions for recovery of escheated personal property shall be undertaken by attorney gen-eral, not district attorneys. HB 188—providing that chief deputy secretary of state shall be known as asother tax-levying bodies. SB 100, 129, 130, 171, 76.

sistant secretary of state and salary shall be \$4800 instead of \$4200. (Vote 54 HB 192-would tax property of state.

churches or societies if commercially used. (Vote 48 to 10). HB 193—remedial bill authorizing governor or secretary of state land board to sign documents for properties owned or mortgaged by world war vet-

owned or mortgaged by world war vet-erans state aid commission.

HB 197—similar bill to HB 193.

HB 198—limits time during which heirs may appear and file claims.

HB 208—to compel racing commis-sion to have published programs giving history, etc., of all animals entered in acing meetings. (Vote 48 to 8).

HB 214—to provide that if an assumed business name is not used for a year, it is considered abandoned (not applicable to servicemen's businesses) Vote 51 to 5). SB 92—clarification in regarding pro-

scr 6-providing for joint observ Bills defeated in house Friday: SB 18-to change form of publishing Bills introduced in the house Salary Boost,

Friday: HB 294 — (Bennett, E. Hill, Sens. Booth, McKenna) establishes state civil

service act, provides merit system for employes, appropriate \$10,000. HB 295—(Heisler) relates to regis-tration of motor vehicles, administra-HB 296—(Balderree, Bengston, et al)

charges salary setups of court report-ers in first judicial district of Jackson and Josephine counties.

HB 297 — (Bennett) limits to six months, instead of one year, the time for contesting wills.

HB 298—extends until July 1, 1949, present statute relative to the issuance of certain improvement bonds by

HB 299—(J. O. Johnson, Hesse, Sen. Patterson) temporarily increases salaries of officers of Washington county. HB 300—(Van Dyke, C. Hill) relates to dates of reports and remittances of justice of peace fees.

HB 301—(Van Dyke and C. Hill) provides penalties for failure to account for public moneys.

HB 302—(Hendricks) relates to claims under workmen's compensation law and sets forth degrees of com-

HB 303-(Van Dyke, C. Hill) makes failure of justice of peace to report collection of certain fines a crime.

HB 304 (Multnornah delegation) authorizes pension system for counties \$5000 but was reduced in commitof over 100,000 population; \$37.50 monthly for aged after 15 years, \$2.50 extra monthly for every year after 16 deputy state treasurer, Rep. John years, up to maximum \$100 month.

HB 305— (Multnomah delegation)

Steelhamer, chairman of the comprovides for popular vote on establish-ment of a 100-bed psychiatric hospital

in Multnomah county. HB 306—(Barry, Bennett, et al) creates office of registrar of election in counties of more than 100,000, with \$4200 annual salary.

HB 307—(Gleason) provides for first aid for injured persons and penalties for responsible persons refusing to Representative Harvey's opposition to the raise, Rep. Phil Brady pointed to in-HB 308-(Balderree) fixes salaries creases the secretary of state's

temporarily for officers of Josephine office had granted lower-paid em-HB 309—(judiciary committee) pro- ployes; said "the present secretary vides for appeals from orders of liquor of state is one of the best liberals HB 310 - (Bennett, Sen. Surcher) we have for the underdog," and

provides graduated liceuse fees, by termed the bill a "recognition of weights, for common and contract car-HB 311—(joint ways and means) provides for transfer of cigaret tax

account to general fund.

HB 312—(joint ways and means) alterations in 1941 law regarding new office building, provides for setting aside fund of \$1,500,000, instead of \$1,000,000, but larger figure would include plans, architects' fees, technical services.

HB 313—(Brady, Callaway, et al) provides for establishing University of Oregon dental school, by accepting offer of Dr. Herbert C. Miller, president of North Pacific Dental college, for college properties in Portland, subject to provision it shall remain where it is

to provision it shall remain where it is HB 314—(W. T. Johnson) raises salary of justice of peace in district 8.
Benton county, from \$1800 to \$2400.

HB 315—(Harvey) prohibits issuance of license to sell liquor in places where gambling is permitted.

HB 316—(Judiciary committee) relates to mandamus in requiring filing of initiative or referendum petitions, permitting any district attorney to file proceedings in circuit court of Marion

county.

HB 317—(Balderree, by request) provides that cities shall pay 9 per cent of gross proceeds of municipally-owned power systems to counties, after such power plants have been amortized.

HB 318—(education committee) exempts third class school districts from

section 111-906 (regarding budgets) and permits simplified form. HB 319—(Frisbie, Lage) would commake annual report to governor. HB 320—(Bengston, Van Dyke) permits group sale of real and personal property of decedents when such would be advantageous to estate. HB 321—(elections committee) sub-stitutes for HB 166, in regard to permitting persons to be county commit-teemen even if they are not.

HB 322—(education committee) low-ers compulsory school attendance age from 8 to 7 years, and prescribes 12 years of public schools instead of 8. HB 323-(Frisbie, Lage) adds brackets to provision that employers can obtain workmen compensation reduction in proportion to net payments.

HB 324—(Marsh, Francis) would increase salaries in Yamhill county offi-

HB 326-(joints and means) amends act relating to forest product in regard to determination of fees paid public utilities commissioner. HB 327-(joint ways and means). provides public utilities commissioner shall use money from general fund, in regard to log booming companies, in paying expenses of determining dam-

ages. HB 328—(Van Dyke, C. Hill) changes nonth to 15th. HB 329 — (Frisbie, Lage) provides **Fisheries Committees** Will Go to Olympia For Joint Conference

The fisheries committees of the not constitute hazardous business.

HB 330—(committees on military affairs) provides for accumulation of teaching credit, in regard to successive years, to probationary teachers in the armed services.

HB 331—(Niskanen) allows deductions of alimony up to \$500 for state income tax purposes.

HB 332—(Niskanen, Snyder) raises from \$1200 to \$1500 salary of justice of peace in Deschutes county.

HB 333—(education committee) would raise from \$4000 to \$5400 salary of state superintendent of public instruction. house and senate will go to Olympia on Sunday and Monday for meetings with similar groups of that state, under senate concurrent resolution (SCR 7) which was passed by the house Friday. Under the interstate fishing compact the fisheries committees of the two legislatures meet each session to plan joint action.

"Do pass", committee reports

adopted: HB 66, 131, 148, 196, 199.

dopted (indefinitely postponing

action): HB 137, in regard to re-

pair and fumigation code for up-

Referred to committees: HJR 5

asking congress to approve a so-

called seaman's bill of rights);

HJM 6; HB 241-294 inclusive; SB

30, 88, 91, 99, 101, 109, 116, 117,

Re-referred to committees. HB

Placed on next Tuesday's calen-

dar: HB 149, 151, 153.-

Title Change

Win Approval

The house passed and sent to

the senate Friday a bill (HB186)

changing the title of chief deputy

secretary of state to assistant sec-

retary of state and setting his

annual salary at a maximum of

\$4800 instead of \$4200, subject

to approval of the secretary of

There was considerable debate

on the measure in regard to the

general principle of salary in-

creases, but the principal opponent

vey, made it plain he was not re-

flecting upon the incumbent, Harry

The original measure called for

tee to be on a parity with the chief

mittee on reorganization and ad-

ministration, told the house. Settl-

hammer said Schenk "has done

outstanding service."

The vote was 54 to 5.

Property Law

Bills Favored

By Committee

iary committee Friday.

iary committee:

Bills approved by the judic-

Provide for repeal of the en-

tire Oregon community property

law; allow husband and wife to

divide their aggregate income in

any portion they desire; provides

that no gift tax shall be exacted

from any persons who elected to

come under the provisions of the

Oregon community property law.

The committee also acted fav-

holstered furniture.

43, 172,173, 190,

state.

good job."

Dogs Get New Lease on Life; **Bill Delayed** "Do not pass" committee reports

> Feathers flew and most dogs had their day in the senate Friday, but the biennial chickensequal-livestock bill was sent back to committee by a vote of 14-13.

House bill 61, which would classify chickens as livestock so that their owners might claim reimbursement when the fouls are molested by dogs, would do more than repay losses to persons who raise or attempt to raise chickens, both proponents and opponents of the bill maintained.

Proponents, led by Sen. Paul Patterson of Washington county and Sen. Angus Gibson of Lane and Linn counties, pointed out that the re-classification would make chickens subject to the herd law and that their owners would be liable if they wandered on to highways.

A dog's life would be dull and at the same time insecure under the measure, since the law which would be amended to include chickens permits the killing of any dog seen chasing livestock and makes the owner liable for a considerable fine if he keeps a dog he knows has killed livestock.

It would "increase a million times" the objections which might House Gets Bill be raised to the law as it now stands, Sen. William Walsh, Coos of the measure, Rep. Joseph Harcounty, declared. The bill went back to the agri-

culture committee with the suggestion that some clause might be attached to make the punishment for killing chickens something less than the death penalty and that dogs be permitted to chase chickens, particularly those wandering around on other people's property or the public highways.

In regard to Representative Limitation on Federal

A joint resolution (HJR 5), by in the house Friday, asking that the federal government determine by vote whether the nation favored repeal of the 16th amendment to the constitution, and favored a statute limiting federal income and other federal taxes at 25 per cent of any income or fund.

NEW HOSPITAL SOUGHT A 100-bed psychiatric hospital

would be built in Portland under a measure introduced in the house "Do pass" recommendations on Friday by the Multnomah county of the 1943 legislature were re- eral election. ported out by the senate judic-

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Measure Would Keep Rep. John Hall, was introduced Gambling, Liquor Apart

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The house and senate military

New Budget Law for Local Tax-Levying Units Proposed In House Bill Entered Friday

An entirely new law for the budgets of all local tax-levying bod- and set up a committee to select ies in the state was proposed in a measure (HB 335) dropped in the two of Oregon's late, distinguished house as the last order of business Friday. It carried the signature of residents whose statues would be Speaker Eugene Marsh.

The measure would supersede the present budget law; establish budget officer, under appointment of the levying board, in every municipality or district, and com-

pel publication of the itemized Tax Proposal

Major changes from the present setup include a standardized form of budgets, and the inclusion of third class school districts, municipal utilities, and other districts On Tuesday not included in the current plan. It also would provide for a 25 per cent cash reserve fund to permit constant operation on a cash basis.

The proposal is the outgrowth of a two-year study on the part of finance officers of the cities, counties and state, and has a relation to the widely-known Yamhill county case in which the state supreme court ruled that itemized publication of budgets was mandatory under state law.

Increase in Tax For Trucks Is Proposed in Bill

Taxes paid by truck operators for use of the highways would be rant, resort or tax-exempt hospiincreased by a bill (HB 310) in- tal to deny accommodations to troduced Friday in the house. Schedule of the proposed high-

way use tax would be as follows: Trucks of 30,000 to 40,000 pounds gross weight, one mill per ton mile; 40,000 to 50,000 pounds, 11/2 mills per ton mile; 50,000 to 60,000, 1% mills; over 60,000, two Would Be Allowed Private carriers would pay

tax half of that scheduled for common and contract carriers.

To Increase Tax On Power Plants

A bill (HB 317) to tax municiof their gross revenues was introduced Friday by Rep. W. W. Balderee, Grants Pass republican. The systems now pay 3 per cent

governments. The 9 per cent file such cases in the Marion counwould be paid to the county trea- ty circuit court. surer, with 3 per cent each going to school districts, the county and

The outlawing of gambling on premises of state liquor control commission licensees (HB 315) and a provision for circuit court appeals on license applications denied (HB 309) were introduced in the house Friday.

affairs committee introduced Frigroup of bills dealing with the delegation. If passed, the people day a bill (HB 330) which would Oregon community property law would vote on it at the next gen- give probationary teachers credit tesies of the house as a guest of for time spent in military service. Rep. John Steelhammer, Friday.

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Statues of Oregon Residents Sought For Statuary Hall

A bill was prepared Friday for Rep. Anna M. Ellis, Tillamook, which would appropriate \$35,000 placed in statuary hall in Washington, D.C.

In 1921, the Oregon legislature oted to place the statues of Dr. John MacLoughlin and Rev. Jason Lee in the hall, but failed to provide funds for that purpose. Dr. MacLoughlin was the provisional governor of the Oregon country, serving from 1823 to 1841, and Rev. Jason Lee served jointly with him from 1834 to 1841.

The committee provided for in Mrs Ellis' bill, however, could make its own selections.

Consideration of Farm Labor to Be Sought

changed its special-orders-of-House joint memorial 6, introbusiness calendar for the early duced Friday, asked legislative approval of a memorial citing the A senate joint resolution providing for the governor's pro- farm labor shortage in Oregon posed tax study by nationally- and asking congress to prevent, in recognized experts (SJR 2) will regard to the draft of farm labor come to the floor of the senate at from 18 to 26 years of age, any selective service regulation from The civil rights measure (SB 34), which would make it superseding the Tydings amenda misdemeanor for hotel, restau- ment to the selective service act.

anyone because of race, creed or House Would Prevent color, is to be acted upon at 10:30 **Bakery Goods Return** a.m. Wednesday.

District Attorneys

To File in Marion

Because the fish industries

committees of both house and

senate are to be in Olympia,

Wash., Monday for a conference

with committees of the Washing-

ton legislature, the senate Friday

part of next week.

2:15 p.m. Tuesday.

The house Friday was given a bill (HB 316) to permit any district attorney to file proceedings against initiative and referendum petitions. Proponents said the proposal was an outgrowth of the inability of other than the Marion county district attorney to initiate proceedings to determine constitutionality of the Townsend gross income tax measure defeated last November. The supreme court has ruled

that under the present law only of their revenues to their city the Marion district attorney may

Increase in Salary Of Yambill County Officers Proposed

Officers of Yamhill county would get salary increases under a measure (HB324) by Reps. Eugene Marsh and Carl Francis, introduced in the house Friday. Present and proposed salaries:

judge \$2100, 2400; commissioners \$7 day, \$8 day; treasurer, clerk, assessor, school superintendent \$2100, \$2400; sheriff \$2400, \$2700.

Sgt. Frank Nichols of the 41st division was extended the cour-

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The house Friday passed a bill (HB 85) which would make it unlawful for bakeries to take back from retailers unsold bread and other bakery products or to make any refund on unsold products. The same bill passed the house in 1943 and was killed in the senate.

WOULD LOWER SCHOOL AGE

The house education committee Friday introduced a bill (HB 322) lowering from 8 to 7 years the compulsory school age for Oregon, and providing that youths shall have had 12 instead of eight years in schools before being reeased from requirements of parttime schooling while working under child labor statutes.

WOULD BOOST SALARY

The justice of the peace of disary would be \$2400 a year.

Building Plan For Education Is Introduced

A bill which would appropriate \$2,237,000 from the state's general fund during the next biennium for buildings at Oregon institutions of higher learning was introduced in the senate Friday by Sens. Rex Ellis and Earl T. New-

bry and Rep. C. L. Lieuallen. The money would go for a 600,000 laboratory building for University of Oregon; a \$370,000 agricultural building, a \$200,000 electrical engineering wing and a \$100,000 industrial building for Oregon State college; a \$750,000 general hospital and a \$100,000 heating plant and laundry for the University of Oregon medical school; completion of the third floor of the administration building of Oregon College of Education, Monmouth, at a cost of \$17,-000, and a \$100,000 women's dormitory for Southern Oregon College of Education, Ashland.

For a number of years, Oregon's state-suppor t e d colleges have had no building programs other than those supported by student fees.

State Acquisition of Dental College Asked

A bill sponsored by almost a third of the members of the legislature to have the North Pacific Dental college of Portland taken over by the state board of higher education was introduced in the house today. The school would become the University of Oregon Dental school, and, under agreement with its donor, would have to remain in Portland for at least five years.

School Superintendent Salary Boost Asked

A bill (HB 332) to increase the salary of the state superintendent of public instruction from \$4000 to \$5400 was introduced Friday by the house education committee. A measure introduced earlier by the administration and reorganization committee would increase his salary to \$5000.

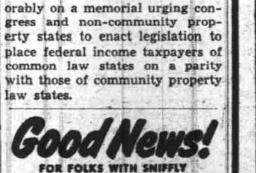
Statute Extending Taxes Proposed

Legislation to require payment trict 8, Benton county, would re- of taxes on buildings or lands ceive a \$600 annual salary in- owned by the state, churches or crease under a bill (HB 314) in- societies if they are used comtroduced Friday by Rep. W. T. mercially was adopted by the Johnson, Corvallis. The new sal- house (HB 192) Friday by a vote of 48 to 10.



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