

### New Bill on Wine Offered; Burke Author

A bill to put sales of all wines fortified with brandy and all wines imported into Oregon, with the exception of those to be used for sacramental purposes, into state liquor stores and agencies was introduced Tuesday by Sen. William E. Burke of Yamhill county.

Burke, author of the statute requiring that fortified wines of more than 14 per cent alcohol content be sold only in state liquor stores and agencies, which was passed by voters of the state last November, said he had been informed that California wine makers will be prepared to flood Oregon with wines fortified with brandy but containing less than 14 per cent alcohol.

That flood will come, he said he had been told, if the Oregon legislature adjourns without acting to prevent it. Currently that type of wine is not sold here because manufacturers have an agreement with Oregon's liquor control commission, Burke explained.

Simultaneously the senate's committee on alcoholic traffic reported out favorably a bill providing for increased penalties for violation of the so-called service license law, under which operators are permitted to mix, store and serve alcoholic liquors.

The new bill would set a fine for first offense at not more than \$500 and a jail sentence of not more than six months, while for a second offense an operator would be subject to double those penalties. Provision also is made for confiscation of all equipment on premises where the arrest is made.

Other bills with a "do pass" recommendation, reported out by alcoholic traffic committee:

Tightening enforcement of liquor laws by making it illegal for a person under 21 years of age to purchase or to have in possession alcoholic liquors or for any person to frequent place where alcoholic liquors are served in violation of law. Under the present law, the seller is liable.

A true labeling requirement.

### Revamping of State Highway System Urged

Judge F. L. Phipps, Wasco county, told the joint road and highways committee Tuesday afternoon that there was need for a well-balanced state highway system, including county roads.

The discussion centered on a senate bill which would increase the counties' proportion of state highway commission revenues from 15.7 per cent to 20 per cent, or from a minimum of \$2,000,000 under the present law to \$2,800,000.

Judge Phipps said there has been continual agitation for the improvement of county roads despite that the county revenues were restricted by the six per cent constitutional limitation. "It is my opinion," Judge Phipps said, "that the motorists should contribute a reasonable amount of money to the improvement of county roads despite that the county revenues were restricted by the six per cent constitutional limitation. "It is my opinion," Judge Phipps said, "that the motorists should contribute a reasonable amount of money to the improvement of these county roads which might be termed a part of the state highway system."

The committee also heard several speakers in connection with a bill by Senators Rex Ellis designed to relieve log haulers from removing overloads.

### U.S. Steel Wants Plant at Geneva

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—(Special)—United States Steel corporation has advised the government that it is interested in discussing a possible basis of purchase or lease of the government-owned steel plant at Geneva, Utah, for post-war operation. William A. Ross, president of Columbia Steel company, United States steel's Pacific coast subsidiary, announced today.

### Gunman Doesn't Scare Woman Bus Operator

PORTLAND, Feb. 6.—(P)—Virginia M. Hodges had reached the end of an early morning bus run when a passenger strode up and glowered. "Give me the money." Without answering she kept going. Irritated, the thug pulled a revolver, but she calmly drove on. Suddenly she halted the bus, opened the door and barked, "All right, get out." He did.

### Oregon Scout Executive Gets National Position

EUGENE, Feb. 6.—(P)—Kenneth A. Wells, Boy Scout executive for the Oregon Trails council, leaves February 26 for a national council post.

A former assistant executive in

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### Senate Votes Oregon Tax Study by Experts as Asked In Message of Governor

By Isabel Childs  
City Editor, The Statesman

Plans for a tax study by "nationally-recognized experts," requested by Gov. Earl Snell in his opening message to the legislature, slipped through the senate Tuesday with only 10 dissenting votes.

Carrying an amendment almost identical to that contained in the committee report which the senate had voted down 13 days earlier, senate joint resolution 2 was passed after a 90-minute debate.

Marion county senators split their vote, Lamport standing with Walker of Polk and Burke of Yamhill against the measure, Carson and senators of the counties just south of Marion favoring adoption.

The resolution carries no appropriation, because, as its author, Sen. Coe McKenna of Multnomah county, explained, only funds appropriated by resolutions are those labeled "legislative" and there was hesitancy on the part of sponsor and approving committee to take as much as may be required to hire a firm of tax experts from funds of the legislature. Approximately \$25,000 will be sought for the study in a bill to be introduced later, McKenna said he understood.

**Committees Lauded.**  
Leading the pro side of the argument, McKenna declared that the criticisms of interim reports used against the resolution had been ill-founded, that "some of the finest legislation of this body has come from the sincere work of interim committees." He denied that it was "another attempt to force a sales tax" and quoted the manager of the Portland Chamber of Commerce to the effect that within the 48 hours just past a business firm in Portland had revealed that it would build a \$2,000,000 plant in Washington rather than Oregon because of this state's tax structure. A report of a tax study by nationally-recognized experts would draw water with industry over the nation, he maintained.

Local tax levying bodies and public welfare, constantly seeking more funds from the state, may or may not be in need and deserving of such funds, but a tax study by experts should determine these facts, the measure's sponsor declared.

**Sales Tax Foreseen**  
To which Sen. Lew Wallace, Multnomah, replied that the idea of a tax study appeared to him likely to do away with the income tax and foist a sales tax upon the state.

At least the people of the state will think so when they read and hear about the proposed study, Senator Burke, Yamhill county, maintained.

Taxes and tax problems have a way of leveling off themselves and democratic processes are served better without such studies at a time when the state's tax system is in as good condition as anywhere, Sen. Dean Walker, Polk county, said.

Wallace quoted from a report made to Wyoming by the firm of tax experts the governor has indicated he would favor for the study, and said that no suggestion made to Wyoming of any source of revenue lies untapped in Oregon—with the exception of one, a four per cent tax on business.

### Senate Approves Plan For Earlier Filings

Designed to get ballots for overseas members of the nation's service forces into the mail early, a house bill requiring candidates to file their declarations 70 days prior to the primaries (or, in the case of independent candidates, not later than 150 days before the general election) passed the senate Tuesday and went back to the house for approval of the senate amendment relating to independent candidates' filings. (A conference to settle the differences was called by the house.)

The bill also provides that unopposed candidates shall not be granted space in the voters' pamphlet and restricts pictures in that pamphlet to portraits.

### Move to Ask Deferments Voted Down

The house of representatives Tuesday refused to petition congress for special consideration for draft-age youths on Oregon farms. The vote was 29 to 25 in favor of house joint memorial 6 by Reps. H. H. Chindgren and J. O. Johnson, but 31 "yes" votes were necessary for passage. One representative was absent and five excused.

Representative Chindgren said the Tydings amendment, providing for deferment of farm youths, was in "jeopardy" and that Oregon faced a critical farm labor shortage.

Rep. Earl Hill of Lane county, a draft board chairman, opposed the measure on the grounds that machinery already was set up in local draft boards to defer farm workers, that those between the ages of 26 and 29 generally hadn't even asked deferment, and that agriculture already was given more consideration than other vocations.

Hill said that Oregon selective service officials were proud that agricultural deferments in the state are under the national average of 4 per cent.

Portland and later executive in Medford, Wells will be assistant national director of camping and activities.

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### In the Senate

Introduced Tuesday in the senate:  
SB 157—Would permit three months of service as a medical officer to be considered as three months of the year of required internship for a license to practice medicine in Oregon.  
SB 158—Would remove requirement that one electric and one homeopathist be included on state board of six medical examiners.  
SB 159—Providing that justices of the peace and district courts shall have concurrent jurisdiction with circuit courts in statutes where punishment prescribed shall not exceed six months or fine of no more than \$500.  
SB 160—Would place sale of all wine except that used for sacramental purposes in state liquor stores and agencies.  
SB 161—Would permit state, county, municipal corporations, quasi-municipal corporations and civil and political subdivisions to purchase equipment, supplies, etc. from federal government without competitive bids.  
SB 162—Salary increases for the biennium for Wallace county officers.  
SB 163—Would permit application for appointment of a guardian for mentally-incapacitated person without formality of a notice to such person.  
HB 42 and 117 read for first time in senate.  
Read for second time and sent to committee:  
SB 156, with SB 36 and 84 taken from table to go to county affairs committee together; HB 116, 118.  
Calendared for final action today: SB 141; SB 151; HB 82 amended; HB 160 defeated once, now to be reconsidered; SJM 6; HB 82 amended; SB 144 amended; SB 153 amended; SB 145.  
SB 34—Civil rights bill, special order of business at 10:30 a.m. today.  
Election of legislative committee on interim appointments, special order of business 2:30 p.m. today.  
Passed Tuesday by the senate:  
SB 115—Amending law relating to widow's dower to provide that widow shall have dower in one-half of her husband's estate (instead of dower or use as statute is worded).  
SB 38—Amendment to law relating to registration and license fees prescribed by motor vehicle registration law; corrective.  
HB 34—Amendment to law relating to right of a corporation to purchase its own stock; corrective.  
HB 38—To repeal an act, inoperative because of supreme court interpretation, providing that amount for which a building is insured shall be considered its value if destroyed.  
HB 111—Legalizing a common practice in the exercise of powers of directors of corporations, whereby directors may by signature express their approval of action taken in their absence.  
HB 2—Providing that candidates for nomination must file by 70 days prior to primaries, that independent candidates must file their declaration of intention to run not later than 150 days before the general election, etc. . . . soldier vote assistance measure.  
HB 12—Would forbid use of mobile registration units and provide that 25 voters may petition county court for additional registration facilities, appeal to county clerk having failed.  
SJR 2—Providing for a tax study by a commission authorized to employ nationally-recognized experts.  
HCR 2—Congratulating the victors at Manila.  
HCR 3—That established facilities of the state shall be made available to aid in the enlistment of WACS for Oregon hospital patients.  
Re-referred to committee: SB 71.

### Schools Declared Badly in Need of Additional Money; Children Cited as 'Victims'

Rep. Lyle Thomas (r) of Polk county told the house of representatives Tuesday that "education has become the taxpayers' problem, not a problem that affects only teachers," and that "children are the victims" of a condition arising from lack of sufficient funds.

The comments came in connection with a motion, which was passed, to refer house bills 121, 122, and 123 from the committee on education, of which Representative Thomas is chairman, to the committee on taxation and revenue.

The bills, which came out of the education committee with do-pass reports adopted Tuesday by the house, would add \$5,000,000 as a "state school equalization fund" to the \$5,000,000 now provided annually from receipts of income and corporation excise taxes for the benefit of school districts.

Thomas said measures for school reorganization constituted "merely a smoke screen" for the need for more school revenue. He said that "property tax offset is not adequate," and that he favored doing away with property as a basis for school financing.

Regarding the teaching profession, Thomas said "school districts are not able to compete with private industry" in procuring and retaining needed "superior people," and assailed "the notion that anyone can teach school." He cited educational scores as saying some teachers had as many as 50 pupils each, that schools were understaffed by 500 persons, and that but 250 teachers would be graduated this year to fill a need for 1700 replacements.

### Tavern Light Bill Beaten In House Vote

A house bill (HB 125) to compel full lighting and barring screens or curtains, in places wherein liquor is served for consumption of the premises, was shunted aside Tuesday by house action in adopting a do-not-pass committee report.

The measure was introduced and supported by Rep. Joseph Harvey who said it would "lend a little more respectability to taverns." He also said "I believe Oregon will be back in the prohibition column in a few years, not because of the dregs but because of the brewers, distillers and liquor people themselves." The liquor business "is digging its own grave."

Reps. Stanhope Pier and Harvey Wells said they believed there already was adequate authority given the liquor commission to do whatever was essential in such places as Representative Harvey mentioned. In answer to a question by Rep. John Steelhammer, Harvey said the measure was sponsored by the WCTU—was not designed to avert a return of prohibition.

### Registration Booths To Be Reconsidered

Reconsideration will be asked in the senate today of the house bill which was designed to forbid use of mobile registration booths, such as were in vogue last year in Multnomah county. Sen. Coe McKenna, Multnomah county republican who supported the measure (HB 13) when it passed the senate Tuesday, announced later in the day he would move for reconsideration.

### Ecuador Has Been, Is At War Against Japan

QUITO, Feb. 6.—(P)—Ecuador, which broke relations with the axis powers in January, 1942, announced yesterday that she now considers herself at war with Japan.

A communique said: "The government is pleased to declare that Ecuador, since the date of the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, has been and is in a state of war with Japan."

### Consul General of Sweden Honored By Legislators

Scandinavian members of the current legislature honored C. E. Wallerstedt, Swedish consul general at San Francisco, at a luncheon here Tuesday.

Other guests included Gov. Earl Snell and State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott, who were given honorary membership in the legislative chapter of the Scandinavian order of Vasa.

### In the House

Measures passed by the house Tuesday:  
HB 42—relating to motor vehicle registration record and index.  
HB 117—adding the phrase "government-operated" to the statute exempting "government-owned" vehicles from registration.  
HB 13—adding fire safeguards to law designating distances between steam engines and falling snags in woods.  
Measure re-passed with senate amendments: HB 111.  
Measures defeated: HJM 6—to petition congress for deferments for draft-age farm workers.  
"Do pass" committee reports adopted: SB 23, 24, 30, 85; HB 14, 121, 122, 123, 132, 141, 142, 143, 155, 157, 213, 218, 222, 223, 225, 228, 237, 241, 242, 243, 256, 257, 266, 283, 286, 311, 321, 322, 333, 339, 340, 341, 342.  
"Do not pass" reports adopted: HB 125, 250.  
Referred to committees: HB 345; SB 1, 7, 22, 52, 105, 106, 110, 142, 151, 155.  
Introduced: SB 39, 107, 115; SJM 4; HB 346—(J. O. Johnson)—providing for changes in law specifying signers of applications for county roads.  
Sent to conference: HB 2, passed by senate with amendments.

### Congratulations Are Voted For Island Campaign

The house Tuesday passed a concurrent resolution (HCR 2) to convey to war veterans of the Philippine campaigns of 1898 and 1945, and "particularly to General McArthur and all the troops under his command," congratulations on the capture of Manila. The resolution took note that the 41st division, Oregon national guard, "contributed largely to the success" of the current island battle.

### House to Take Up \$4 Day Pay For Elections

The house, after a 40-minute debate, Tuesday adopted a do-pass committee report on a senate bill (SB 24) which would increase the pay of election workers from \$3 to \$4 a day.

A motion for adoption of a minority report, based on a contention the pay should be \$5 for a 12-hour day with overtime provisions, was defeated.

Final action on the measure is scheduled for today.

### Need for More Nurses Stressed in Resolution

The "immediate and favorable attention to the need" for additional army nurses was stressed in a house concurrent resolution (HJR 3) passed Tuesday. The resolution pointed out that only 2000 registered nurses had been obtained since last April, that there was but one nurse for every 26 beds, and that enlistments were open to women between the ages of 20 and 49 for training.

### Walter M. Pierce Writes to Salem People

To my Salem friends:  
For two years, I have frequently passed the government sub-station near West Salem. I have often wondered why the electric energy generated by the government at Bonneville and transmitted to West Salem has been practically unused. The power is there for sale at \$17.50 per kilowatt-year, two mills per kilowatt-hour, a very low wholesale rate. Enterprising Salem Electric seized the opportunity and has a 20 year contract with Bonneville.

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What Salem paid PGE, a private company, for the month of January, 1945, would buy more electric power at West Salem government sub-station than Salem will use for the entire year of 1945. You, my good friends of Salem, are certainly being fooled by those sloganeers of Wall Street, owners of the Portland General Electric, a subsidiary of a holding company. Would you freeze out your own people to favor Wall Street? The distribution of electricity is a natural monopoly. It should be owned and operated by the people, the same as water, sewers, roads and schools.

You citizens of Salem are told that you haven't the "know-how" to distribute your own electric current. I suggest you invite a few citizens of Eugene, Canby, Monmouth to teach you. Notwithstanding all the falsehoods told you, you can never enjoy really low-priced electricity delivered to you through the meters of a private utility. Private utilities are in debt to the limit, on the theory that the courts will always respect the debts in the rate base and allow rates high enough to pay interest thereon.

Ascertain the debts of the PGE, divide by the number of meters; this will give you the average debt on each meter. Do the same with operating expenses. Add together the interest on each meter's debt, and the average operating expense per meter. The profits must come above this amount to say nothing of the interest and operating expense are each twice as high as they would be if the utility was owned and operated as a public project.

Think of the tremendous amount saddled on rate payers by PEPCO's expensive receivership, in the bankruptcy court by slush funds, lobbies, money poured into elections and newspaper advertising. No need to advertise what all must have. Salem's high rates are not due to the cost of cheap government current which PGE uses. This Wall Street company and its relations have taken millions out of the Pacific Northwest by high rates. Investors have lost millions.

You should ascertain the fair value of property owned by PGE in Salem; offer that amount to the company. If the PGE refuses to sell, then duplicate their lines. You owe PGE nothing. The streets are yours.

Salem or Salem Electric could take over the distribution system, charge the same rates Salem Electric is charging, and, out of the profits, pay for the entire system in less than twenty years.

Eugene has enjoyed lower rates than Salem and owns its own plant practically free of debt. It is worth more than five millions. Salem, in bondage and with such high rates, has nothing to offer post-war industry.

The government has already collected several millions of dollars by sale of electricity generated at Bonneville and Coulee. The necessary costs will be repaid, with interest, to the government in less than a generation. Who will then own the River and the power plants - the people or Wall Street? Can you imagine how low electric rates will then be? Steel towers forever. No natural resources being destroyed, like forests, coal, oil or gas. What an inheritance for our descendants. Worth more than all the anthracite in Pennsylvania or the gold in Kentucky.

No wonder the private utility wants to distribute the electric energy. Look at your electric bill, ten percent of which is cost of generation, 90 percent for distribution. The private utility knows where the cream is to be found.

Are we really going to take advantage of our opportunity as Salem Electric does? Can we shake off the strangling hands of Wall Street?  
I can't believe the voters of Salem will deny to their neighbors the cheap electric current available at West Salem. It is in our power to give to our children practically free light, heat, and power to turn the wheels of industry for a population of millions. Only ten percent of the power has so far been developed. It will last as long as day returns, as long as the moist winds from the Pacific strike the Selkirk and the Rockies, sending the waters down the Columbia.  
Salem, look to the future. Do not tie yourselves. Vote to give all necessary rights to the courageous little cooperative, which is the people's way to help themselves. They are not trying to freeze anyone out, but just to go their way. They need you and you will need them. VOTE FRIDAY! AND VOTE 502 YES.

WALTER M. PIERCE  
(Pd. Adv. by Walter M. Pierce)

### Senate Vote Stands on OPA Abolishment

By a vote of 15-14 the senate Tuesday declined to reconsider a joint memorial asking for termination of the OPA which had passed with only one dissenting vote Monday.

Sen. Lew Wallace, Multnomah county democrat, who stood alone against the memorial Monday as "un-American," was joined in the opposition to the measure Tuesday by a fellow democrat from Multnomah county and by Sen. Paul Patterson, Washington county republican.

The effect such an attitude toward wartime emergency and recognized necessary agencies might have upon the nation's fighting men overseas loomed large in the argument which at rollcall brought out 14 votes.

There was nothing in the memorial to indicate that the senate wanted the OPA and other emergency bureaus killed now or even in the period when they may be judged most necessary after cessation of hostilities, Sen. Frank Hilton, author of the memorial (SJM 4), declared. But, he added, servicemen and service women as well as civilian residents of the state are anxious that such agencies shall not continue indefinitely.

### Veteran Groups Oppose Bill for New Department

Indefinite continuance is what the administration wants for such agencies, Sen. William E. Burke, Yamhill county, declared.

Speakers on both sides of the question praised the work of volunteer boards, and even those criticizing "incompetence" and methods agreed on the need of price control.

### Veteran Groups Oppose Bill for New Department

A group representing the Disabled War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other organizations appeared before the house military affairs committee Tuesday to protest a bill creating the office of director of veterans affairs to administer all laws pertaining to war veterans with GI benefits excepted. The latter are handled by the unemployment compensation commission.

Opponents said there would be duplication because Disabled War Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars organizations already have established agencies covering most of the veterans' problems.

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