

### School Health Bill Approved In House Vote

Passed by the house and sent to the senate Saturday was legislation designed to strengthen the program of physical education in elementary and high schools.

A bill to require military training in all high schools for duration of the war and six months thereafter was defeated.

The approved bill (HB 53) sets up definite standards of physical fitness for students, and appropriates \$26,000 for supervision of the program.

Rep. Lyle Thomas, Dallas, chairman of the education committee, said that Oregon draft rejections are "shockingly high" and that the weakness of the physical education program in schools was caused by lack of finances.

The house indefinitely postponed, by a standing vote, a bill by Rep. Paul R. Hendricks, Salem, which would have required all high school students to take one hour a day of military training until six months after the war. The vote was on a unanimous "do not pass" report of the education committee.

Hendricks argued that all the training youngsters might get before entering military service would be added protection in battle and assistance in advancing through the military ranks. Rep. Jack Bain, Portland, opposed the bill and said "I am for military training, but not for kids."

### House Approves Representation In Statuary Hall

A measure sponsored by women's organizations calling for the placing of busts of two of Oregon's most illustrious citizens in Statuary Hall at Washington, DC, was approved by the house Saturday and went to the senate.

Reps. Anna M. Ellis of Gribaldi and Rose M. Poole of Klamath Falls introduced the bill and argued that Oregon should join 39 other states that have placed statues of two historically noted sons in the hall.

Mrs. Ellis explained the bill would establish a committee consisting of the governor, president of the senate and speaker of the house and four others to be appointed by them, and authorize the committee to accept contributions and designate the two deceased citizens whose statues would be placed in the hall. The amended bill carried to appropriation.

### Second Injury Fund Approved by Senate

A bill creating a so-called second injury fund sought by the state industrial accident commission was passed by the senate without opposition Saturday.

This measure, if approved by the house and signed by the governor, will give protection under

### In the Senate

Passed by senate Saturday: SB 183—establishes second-injury fund under which an employer, in hiring an already-handicapped person, would be responsible only for what ever additional disability was incurred in his employ; remainder of benefit payments would be borne by all employers under workmen's compensation act.

SB 129—abolishes open range (stock running at large) in Linn county. HB 15—authorizes taking of city (under 2000 population) census at any time to determine benefits due under various laws; designed to aid war-swollen areas.

HB 208—corrects language in law regarding facilities for service men in cities. HB 211—limits claims under practice of osteopathy. HB 216—increases from \$4800 to \$6000 salary of senior office of Oregon national guard.

HB 230—provides that probationary teachers may obtain credit toward permanent teaching certificates while in armed forces.

HB 245—authorizes veterans' organizations free armory spaces. HB 182—compels heads of certain state agencies to post payroll bonds.

HB 186—appropriates \$35,000 for expenditure of post-war veterans.

HB 218—provides for \$100,000 revolving fund for state forestry department for reforestation or other purposes (substitute for HB 53).

HB 238—provides for putting log-brand collections in general fund, with cost of log-brand act to be borne by log boom fund.

HB 227—companion bill to HB 226. HB 132—increases per diem pay of county surveyors from \$10 to \$13 in counties of less than 40,000 population.

HB 226—extends to 1949 law permitting cities to issue improvement bonds for postwar purposes.

HB 190—lessens restrictions on locations of cemeteries. HB 5—limits to three years the time in which drivers involved in accidents or judgments may be held under motor responsibility act.

HB 352—provides for dissolution of corporations selling irrigation or drainage systems. HB 351—authorizes irrigation and drainage districts to purchase and operate domestic water systems.

HB 245—prohibiting animals running at large in certain sections of Douglas county. HB 225—requiring the vitamin-enrichment of bread and flour.

HB 308—permitting payment of decedent's estate taxes to state over period of time.

Do pass committee reports adopted (final action set for Monday): SB 234, 208, 217, 222; HB 149, 164, 176, 237, 255, 103, 106, 361, 322, 182, 229, 206, 266, 18.

Referred to committees: SJR 16; SJR 17; SB 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 267; HB 129, 154, 156, 161, 163, 174, 178, 296, 299, 347, 377, 380, 381, 382.

Re-referred to committees: SB 218; HB 362, 203, 204.

Calendared for Monday: HJM 5 (regarding rights of merchant seamen).

Calendared for Tuesday: SB 177, 128.

Tabled: HB 306.

Defeated Saturday: SB 226—provides penalties for employers who discriminate regarding pay, between men and women doing same work.

Introduced Saturday: HB 52, 191, 224, 248, 297, 348.

SB 226—provides penalties for employers who discriminate regarding pay, between men and women doing same work.

SB 265—by Winslow—relating to rejection of health officers by local committees in county unit school districts.

SB 285, by revision of laws concerning disposal of surplus agricultural products to the state board of agriculture.

HB 298, by Booth—relating to transferring the administrative duty under the state narcotics law from the state board of health to the state board of pharmacy.

HB 297, by Mahoney—relating to old age assistance, and providing expenses for burial expenses in amount of \$100.

the workmen's compensation act to persons suffering a second injury without prejudicing the menacing the experience rating of the second employer.

### Gardening Today

You still have to have hyacinths for the soul. I really wish I could blazon this on a huge sign where every timid or over-sensitiveness person might see it.

Every week I get several letters beginning in two or three styles. Commonest: "I like flowers so well and they seem to cheer me, but do you suppose I ought only to raise vegetables during the war?"

There are many variations of this, but the thought is similar.

At the hospitals, patients are permitted flowers. They are not given medicine alone. And many of you, I am sure, have received, as I have, letters from the boys across, in one place or another, which mention a flower they have seen, a garden, or something that was "pretty." It seems to mean much to them. In one letter I had from England the boy wrote quite a bit about some pansies and violets seen blooming—and this soldier is by no means a "pansy" or a "violet." He has seen much action for which he has been awarded medals and ribbons, but he was much more interested in the flowers.

We definitely need flowers here at home, too. Even if we have to mix them in with onions and radishes. This continuous question about whether it is "wrong" to grow flowers in war time might almost be like asking if one should take time to comb one's hair, shave, or use a dash of lipstick—or if one should, instead, devote all one's time to "necessary war work."

We hear a lot about shattered nerves both in the armed forces and at home. Perhaps if some of these could have gone out and looked at a pansy or a violet at the right moment, another soldier or another war worker might have been saved for useful work instead of suffering from a nervous ailment. Psychiatrists are talking much about "other interests" and keeping things "normal." There is really nothing

much more normal than a garden. Besides I think spring onions and spring violets look very nice together in the garden, and there is nothing wrong with a few annual phlox growing alongside of the plumy carrot foliage.

Answers to Questions: Mrs. A. B. Salem, asks about the care of an African violet.

Ans.: The African Violets (listed in our garden encyclopedia as Saintpaulia) need plenty of moisture, and a warm temperate house. They do not like too much direct sun and will rather fade out if cool breezes strike them.

Watering should really be done rather from the saucer, as they do not like too much water on their foliage or crown. A good potting mixture for them consists of 1 part sharp sand, 2 parts loam, 1 part leaf mold or humus; 1 part dried cow manure and 1/2 part dried pot full of bone meal to each bushel of the mixture. The old African Violet does not do well and new ones should be started each year from the foliage.

Mrs. V. D. A. Salem, sends me a bid of shrub with white blooms which she wants identified.

Ans.: This is a lily-of-the-valley-shrub or Andromeda. The former is the common name and the one most people call it. It is a very lovely shrub the year around, and one that might be used more often than it is, for it is easy of culture.

Passed Saturday: HB 53—appropriates \$26,000 for public health work in public schools. HB 191—places \$5 license fee annually on pleasure boats from 16 to 20 feet long; \$1 additional for each foot.

HB 224—prohibits debris from being drained into irrigation ditches taking water from Deschutes river.

HB 248—sets up method of taxing railroad rolling stock. HB 287—increases salaries of certain Multnomah county officers.

HB 348—provides for statutes of two illustrious Oregonians in statutory hall in Washington, D. C.

SB 95—provides that union high school districts of 150 or more pupils shall have status of first class school districts.

"Do pass" committee reports adopted (indefinitely postponing bill): HB 167, providing for compulsory military training in high schools.

Referred to committees: HB 392, 393, 394; SB 123, 136, 150, 226.

Re-referred to committees: HB 324, 369.

Introduced Saturday: SB 128, 131, 27, 41, 94, 143, 219, 242.

HB 395 (sub. for HB 267) by joint ways and means committee—to provide for surveying hospital and public health centers and facilities and for planning and approval of construction plans for additional facilities and accepting grants from the federal government for said purpose and for payment of administrative expenses and designating the state board of health as the state agency for administration of this act converting a state advisory council, and declaring an emergency.

HB 396, by highways committee—to make damage to public highways a misdemeanor, and providing penalty therefor.

HB 397, by highways committee—to provide for the transfer of county roads within the corporate limits of any city, town or village to such city, town or village.

### Senate Beats Measure On Equal Pay

A bill (SB 183) by the labor and industries committee making it a misdemeanor for employers to discriminate in pay between sexes, when the work performed is comparable and under similar circumstances, was defeated 15 to 13 in the senate Saturday.

Sen. Lew Wallace, Multnomah declared "if this bill or some other similar law is not passed at this legislative session the women workers in Oregon will have no protection."

"It is my opinion that this bill, if approved, will cause dissension rather than obviate it," Senator Ernest Patland, Clatsop, declared, and Sen. Frank Hilton of Multnomah said "the real purpose of this measure is to drive women out of industry."

Sen. Merle Chessman, Clatsop, branded the measure as detrimental to both the employers and the women workers. Thomas R. Mahoney, Multnomah, declared it would prove helpful to veterans when they return home looking for jobs.

Sen. Walsh, at the conclusion of the roll call, said he would move for reconsideration of the vote by which the bill was defeated at Monday's senate sessions.

### Health, Farm Board Bills Up Tuesday

Two controversial measures designed to divorce the activities of the state board of health and the state agricultural department Saturday were placed on Tuesday's legislative calendar.

One of the bills would direct the state health department to inspect all hotels, restaurants and other eating and drinking places. The other gives the state agricultural division full authority in agricultural production and the distribution of agricultural products.

A new resolution Saturday by the senate elections committee, provides that legislators shall serve until their successors are elected and qualified. Under the present constitutional provision the terms of legislators expire on the date of the November election, preceding the biennial legislative session.

A public hearing on house joint memorial 7, providing for the deportation of alien Japanese and other Japanese who still hold a loyalty for Japan, will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow before the house committee on resolutions, room 321 state capitol.

Rhode Island, most densely populated of the 48 states, has 687 persons per square mile.

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### Governor Signs Bill Opening Way For Challenges

Gov. Earl Snell signed into law Saturday a bill to permit any district attorney to file mandamus proceeding against the secretary of state in contesting referendums.

The bill changes a law providing that such suits may be filed only by the Marion county district attorney. The suits, however, will still have to be filed in the Marion county circuit court.

The change was made as the result of the refusal of District Attorney Miller B. Hayden of Marion county to file a suit in behalf of Oregon Business and Tax Research contesting the validity of a referendum on the Townsend measure last year.

### Salary Bills Reports Due This Week

Sen. W. H. Strayer, near the close of Saturday afternoon's session, asked Senator Thomas R. Mahoney when the county affairs committee expected to report out a large number of salary bills.

"You have repeatedly referred to the joint ways and means committee of which I am a member as the 'gas chamber group,'" Senator Strayer declared, "and I now take the liberty of referring to the Senate county affair group as the cemetery committee."

Senator Mahoney replied that the county affairs committee, of which he is chairman, had been delayed in its operations by new salary bills but that a number of them were acted upon at a meeting Saturday morning, and that "it is our hope that virtually all of the salary bills now before the county affairs committee will be reported out early next week."

Among the bills in the committee are those providing increased compensation for the governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, members of the state supreme court and the state superintendent of public instruction.

### Salary Raises for Multnomah County Officers Approved

The bill to raise salaries of seven Multnomah county officials (HB 287) was passed by the house with three dissenting votes Saturday.

Some of the members did not discover until afterward that there had been another change in some of the brackets since the last "rump" meeting of the Multnomah delegation. As approved Saturday, the following increases were indorsed, including: Commissioners, from \$4000 to \$4800; treasurer, from \$3600 to \$4800; auditor, from \$3600 to \$4800; school superintendent, from \$3600 to \$4800; surveyor, from \$150 a month to \$300 a month.

### Legislation on Union High Bill Now Completed

A bill by Sen. Walter J. Pearson, Portland, and C. L. Lieualen, Pendleton, to provide a statute covering union high school districts similar to that of other school districts, passed the house Saturday and went to the governor.

The measure will require that union high school boards have a quorum present, advertise for public bids for supplies, board clerks, provide audits, and conform to other regulations.

### Gould Property Held by French

PARIS, Feb. 24 (AP)—The French government blocked all the property of Frank J. Gould and his wife in Monte Carlo last night.

Mrs. Gould is under investigation in connection with dealings with the Monaco bank, controlled by the Germans. She said she paid \$100,000 to keep the Germans from kidnapping her ill husband.



Deanna Durbin, Michael O'Shea and Vivian Blaine in a scene from "Something For the Boys," new 20th Century-Fox hit, co-starring Carmen Miranda, with companion feature Irene Dunne, Charles Boyer in "Together Again" now showing at the Capitol theatre.



"Till We Meet Again," Paramount's stirring film, showing at the Grand theatre, describes the adventurous escape of an American pilot, Ray Milland, from occupied France. He's aided by the Mother Superior of a French convent, Lucile Watson, and a young novice, Barbara Britton, who co-stars with Milland. The two are shown above in a scene from the picture.



Deanna Durbin and Robert Paige as they appear in Deanna's new starring musical, Universal's "Can't Help Singing." This is the lovely star's first technicolor film. In it she sings Jerome Kern melodies, written especially for the picture. Akim Tamiroff and David Bruce are in the cast, now showing at Elsinore.

### Capitol Shows 2 Top Movie Hits Today

"Something for the Boys," now playing at the Capitol theater, concerns itself with telling the riotous story of three cousins who find themselves the joint heirs of Magnolia Manor, a decrepit plantation near an army camp, and of the hilarious (as well as musical and romantic) path their effort to "do something for the boys" takes.

With country-wide critical and fan acclaim for her first technicolor screen appearance in "Greenwich Village" still ringing in her ears, Vivian Blaine, "The Cherry Blonde," was awarded co-star rating with Marmen Miranda and Michael O'Shea.

For Carmen Miranda, the role calls for a switch from slapstick to the most seductive and difficult type of singing-dancing performance she has yet been called upon to do.

Michael O'Shea, fresh from his "Eve of St. Mark" triumph, appears as Sgt. Rocky Fulton, soldier-band leader, whose immediate military objective is Vivian Blaine. The part is a perfect natural for this refreshingly new film personality.

Rounding out the double-hit program is "Together Again," starring Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in a gay comedy about a sedate woman mayor who falls in love with a sculptor.

### Grain Market Rallies Well In Final Hour

CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Grain markets, easy to weak most of the session, rallied in the final half hour of futures trading today and finished with all but barley showing fractional gains.

Short covering caused the late upturn with pit traders evening up market positions in preparation for the week-end which may bring important war developments.

Most of the early losses were attributed to a lack of demand rather than aggressive selling. Mill buying steadied the wheat market after a minor break at the start but the purchases were not large.

Influenced by reports of good to excellent prospects for a bumper yield of winter wheat, professional traders sold the new crop futures.

At the finish wheat was 1/2 % higher than yesterday's close, May \$1.64 1/4-%. Corn was up 1/4 % to 1/2 %, May \$1.12 1/2 %. Oats were 1/4 % higher, May 63 1/2-%. Rye was up 1/4 % to 1/2 %, May \$1.12 1/2-%. Barley was off 1/4 % to 1/2 %, May \$1.07 1/2 %.

### 'Can't Help Singing' Stars Deanna Durbin in Colorful Film Musical at Elsinore

A purely extemporaneous remark of Deanna Durbin's became part of the dialogue in her new Universal picture, "Can't Help Singing," the technicolor film, which is now playing at the Elsinore theatre. Deanna and her leading man, Robert Paige, were rehearsing a scene in which she is supposed to come up behind Bob, while he is lying down taking a drink from a mountain stream, and shove his head into the water.

Since it was only a rehearsal, Bob thought Deanna probably would merely touch his head. Instead, she pushed practically his whole head under water. As Bob came up sputtering, Deanna was fairly shaking with laughter. "I couldn't help it, something just came over me," she laughed.

"That's great, we'll use that line in the picture," said Director Frank Ryan. "And when you speak it, Deanna, laugh just the way you did now."

So the scene was shot that way. In "Can't Help Singing," Deanna has the role of a young, highly spirited girl who runs away from home to follow her fiancé out west. However, enroute she meets and falls in love with a gambler, played by Robert Paige, which complicates her life still further. David Bruce has the role of her fiancé. Others in the film are Akim Tamiroff, Leonid Kinskey, Ray Collins.

Deanna sings more in this, her first technicolor film, than she has in any other picture, and the music was written especially for the film by Jerome Kern and E. Y. Harburg.

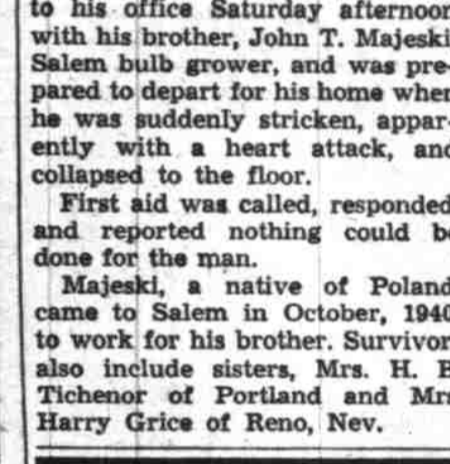
### Man Dies in Doctor's Office

Henry B. Majeski, 54, Central apartments, 462 1/2 State st., died Saturday at 5:45 p. m. in the office of a Salem doctor.

Majeski, the doctor said, came to his office Saturday afternoon with his brother, John T. Majeski, Salem bulb grower, and was prepared to depart for his home when he was suddenly stricken, apparently with a heart attack, and collapsed to the floor.

First aid was called, responded, and reported, nothing could be done for the man.

Majeski, a native of Poland, came to Salem in October, 1940, to work for his brother. Survivors also include sisters, Mrs. H. B. Tichenor of Portland and Mrs. Harry Grice of Reno, Nev.



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Today and Monday

Deanna DURBIN in "CANT HELP SINGING" with ROBERT PAIGE AKIM TAMIROFF

CO-FEATURE

CHARLES LAUGHTON and ELSA RAINES in "THE SUSPECT" DEAN HARENS

Starts Tuesday

SHATTERING IMPACT!

Plus

Co-Feature

### Annual Pig Feed Planned in Linn

ALBANY—Saturday night, March 17, has been set as the date for the annual Linn county pig feed and pig feed, according to an announcement by Edwin Fortmiller. Voyageurs from all Oregon participate each year in this affair, which is looked forward to with great anticipation.

Olin Shook is general chairman, while Srook, George Parker and Frank Koos compose the pig committee. Other committees are Al Noyes, Ralph Banton, general food; Wallace Eakin and Fortmiller, publicity; Paul Serunas, Joe Neely, L. P. Sharfberg, Fortmiller of Albany, and Ray Gleason, Art Wilson, Elmer Whetstone of Lebanon, serving committee; Robert Sipe and Dave Rylands, entertainment; Al Noyes and Dan Brennan, door and finance; Frank Koos and George Hughes, concessions; Marvin Smith, chef de gare, chairman of reception committee.

GRAND

Continuous from 1 P. M.

Now Showing!

She vowed never to love any man... Yet with glorious courage left her devoted world for his world of danger!

RAY MILLAND BARBARA BRITTON

Walter Slezak - Lucile Watson

A FRANK BORZAGE Production

Co-Feature!

THEY'RE PIN-UPPY & PRETTY!

A WAVE - A WAC AND A MARINE

ELYSE KNOX - ANNE GILLIS

NEWS! Death Camps Left in Lublin by Nazis!

EL SINORE

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LIBERTY

CONT. FROM 1 P. M.

Now Playing!

Returned Because You Ask for It... Packed with Fun!... Romance!

Jane Wyman

RONALD REAGAN WAYNE MORRIS EDDIE ALBERT

in

"BROTHER RAT"

THRILL CO-HIT!

Johnny Mack Brown Raymond Hatton

"SIX-GUN GOSPEL"

STATE

Now Showing!

Funniest!

THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK

Edna BRACKEN - Betty BUTTON

Co-HIT!

DRAMA... by a handful of men... whose lives are lighted by the glory within our souls!

O'BRIEN LANDS SECRET COMMAND

Plus

Co-Feature

CAPITOL

Today - Monday - Tuesday

Vivian BLAINE in "TOGETHER AGAIN" with CHARLES BOYER

Co-Feature

THE MOST EXCITING LOVE STORY

Together Again

Plus

Co-Feature

Leonard's SUPPER CLUB

Keynote to a Jolly Time

Dining Dancing Entertainment

Open 5:30 P. M. THRU 2 A. M.

★ Floor Shows Nightly

Cover Charge: 75c tax inc. week days. \$1.00 tax inc. Saturdays. No cover Charge Until 8 p. m.

NO RESERVATIONS NEEDED

Open Every Night Including Sundays

Free Parking Service

All New Floor Show Monday

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Athletics with Dogs

★ Freddie Jenal

Sensational Singing

M. C.