

Liquor Amendment Plans Bring Vehement Argument; Final Action Is Postponed

The most vehement battle of the 43rd legislative session left before the house today a senate bill (SB 117) amending the liquor law to provide for the confiscation and forfeiture of all property and furnishings on any premises, not licensed by the state liquor control commission, which have been adjudged guilty of violations.

Final action is due later this week. After more than two hours of debate Wednesday, the house voted 42 to 18 against the motion to substitute a minority committee recommendation which did not limit confiscation and forfeiture solely to premises not licensed by the commission, but restricted effects to be handled to liquor, glasses and mixers.

Rep. Jack Bain of Portland, who opposed the report as adopted, charged for the record that an employee of the liquor commission had attempted coercion in an effort to influence his vote. Bain operates a night club.

Efforts to refer to committees the bill and its two divergent "do pass" reports failed of passage, as did a motion to place it up for final vote.

The majority report as adopted was signed by Reps. Morse, Frisbie, Jones, Wells and Pier; the minority by Reps. Hall and Meyers.

Voting "no" on the attempt to substitute the minority report for the majority were Reps. Adams, Balderee, Bengtson, Callaway, Chadwick, Chase, Chindgren, Condit, Dickson, Duniway, Ellis, Francis, French, Frisbie, Harvey, Heisler, Hellberg, Hesse, Earl Hill, Himeilwright, J. O. Johnson, Jones, Kimberling, Lage, Landon, Lindber, Lonergan, Moore, Morse, Niskanen, Peterson, Pier, Poole, Seaman, Spelstrom, Snyder, Thomas, Van Dyke, Wells, Joe Wilson, Manley Wilson, Marsh.

Voting "yes" on the unsuccessful attempt at substitution were Reps. Bain, Barry, Bennett, Brady, Bull, Gile, Gleason, Greenwood, Hall, Hendricks, Carl Hill, W. T. Johnson, Lieualten, Meyers, Staples, Steelhammer.

(Establishments not licensed by the liquor control commission operate in some places under local ordinances, but legally cannot serve liquor.)

In arguing for the minority report, Rep. John Hall of Portland said the bill had been the object of "the most intensive lobbying" in many years. He added he did not approve of "tactics" used by certain members of the staff of the Oregon liquor control commission, and said the administrator and other staff members had been in Salem for a week "at the expense of the state of Oregon and the old people."

Hall said, too, that he did not agree with statements that failure to pass SB 117 would ruin the Knox law, and declared that "the courts have repeatedly refused to sanction seizures such as this bill provides." He said the property of parties with no part in violations could be seized under the majority recommendation, and "at the whim and caprice" of enforcement officers, and added that the law would not "stand the test of constitutionality."

Signers of the majority report declared the liquor commission had asked for the bills in the interests of better law enforcement, and that if such an end could be gained the amendment as proposed was warranted.

Rep. Stanhope Pier, of Portland, said passage of the majority report would leave the liquor commission "with no excuse" for lack of proper enforcement.

Rep. John Steelhammer, Salem, criticized the liquor commission for rescinding an old regulation which forbade ex-employees from representing a distillery for two years after his commission job terminated. He referred to John Holden, ex-stores supervisor now employed as a distiller's representative. Steelhammer also said he still was trying to pry from the senate the house-approved bill permitting appeals from decisions of the liquor control commission.

Two other liquor measures, also with divergent "do pass" reports, will come up as a special order of business in the house at 2:15 today.

Compromise Reached On Salary Measure The house Wednesday repassed with amendments the bill (HB 333) raising the salary of the state superintendent of public instruction. The bill originally called for an increase from \$4000 to \$5400. The senate amended the raise to \$4800 and a compromise was reached at \$5100.

BILLS KILLED, WITHDRAWN The senate Wednesday indefinitely postponed a house bill relating to meetings of county central committees. Another measure, by Sen. P. J. Stadelman, increasing the salary of the justice of the peace of The Dalles district was withdrawn. A similar bill has been introduced.

Visitors in the capital today will be Lt. and Mrs. Eugene Reed (Patricia Otten), who arrived in Portland the first of the week from Des Plaines, Illinois, where he has been stationed with the navy. They are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Otten. Mrs. Reed and their small daughter, Sybil, will remain in Portland after Lt. Reed leaves for San Diego to report for duty.

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In the House

Passed Wednesday: HB 358—permits spreading over a period of time the tax due on an estate. HB 392—provides that property owners on county roads, dedicated roads or streets must give permission before signs can be placed. HB 393—raised from 10 to 50 mills the permissible levy for improvement of suburban non-county roads. HB 394—gives counties authority over dedicated highways. HB 395—clarifies law relative to notice to heirs of the sale of estate property. HB 396—requires doors to open outward on public use by public. HB 397—authorizes cities to operate cemeteries and crematoria inside or outside city limits. HB 398—provides for notification and advertising by savings and loan associations holding property of deceased persons. HB 399—prohibits certain seeds from being sold after 12 months from germination date. HB 400—provides for city-county cooperation in eradication of mosquitoes. HB 401—continues salary increases for Curry county officials. HB 402—continues salary increases for Coos county officials. HB 403—transfers to general fund the surplus in revolving fund of state bond commission.

Adopted: SJR 10—providing for committee to investigate salaries in lower bracket and suggest methods for increase. SJR 11—providing for the development and use of domestic coal. Repassed with senate amendments: HB 179, 362, 333. "Do pass" committee reports adopted: HB 257, 212, 408, 350, 416, 417, 387; SB 131, 117, 234, 264, 204, 227, 177, 249, 185, 242, 128; SJM 8; SJR 9. Also calendared for today: HB 246, 212, 421. Referred to committee: SB 106, 159, 270, 272, 291, 293; HJR 14. Introduced: SB 186, 353, 257, 258, 260, 261, 266, 277, 278, 282, 284, 288, 287, 301; SJR 15. HB 430 (by judiciary committee)—relating to the consolidation of school districts. HB 431 (sub. for HB 412, by committee on military affairs)—to provide for veterans loans.

In the Senate

Passed Wednesday: SB 271—prohibits livestock running at large in certain areas of Deschutes county. SB 272—allows other than registered owner of private brand to use same name if permission of owner is filed with secretary of state. SB 273—allows other than registered owner of food containers to use such if written permission of owner is filed with secretary of state. SB 282—eliminates inspection of grain and hay at public terminal warehouses if inspection has been made at point of origin. SB 283—provides for suspension of seed inspections by department of agriculture for 1946 and 1947. SB 284—clarifies unemployment compensation act relative to application under GI bill of rights, permitting borrowing from federal government. SB 301—increases salary of circuit court reporter in Coos county. SB 302—provides for recognition of official notification of death in armed services as prima facie evidence of such death in courts. SB 237—eliminates limit of \$500,000 in property which charitable or religious organizations now can hold. SB 233—provides for cold-protection facilities on any vehicle carrying animals. SB 224—allows first class school district means of joining county unit school districts. SB 296—gives state board of pharmacy, instead of state board of health, enforcement authority under state narcotics law. SB 285—validates marriages consummated before expiration of six months after divorce decree, and legitimizes children born by such wedlocks. HB 127—provides for granting of credits and refunds, for income tax purposes, under renegotiated war contracts. HB 218—clarifies laws relative to notice of elections and meetings of third class school districts. HB 148—increases from \$500 to \$1000 annual salary of secretary of watchmakers' board. HB 185—gives corporation commission authority over liquidation of certain assets of foreign savings and loan association. HB 307—levies .45 mill tax for 10 years to finance construction of armories in 22 Oregon cities, with voters' approval. HB 182—provides means for withdrawal of school district from consolidated union high school district. HB 68—clarifying personal property tax offset in relation to Walker plan. HB 198—excludes hernia from provisions of workmen's compensation law regarding accidents. HB 206—sets up status for transferring fees collection in justice courts, allowing retention of \$250 instead \$200.

Defeated: HB 85—prohibits contracts for repurchase of unsold bread. Adopted: SJR 13—provides for reading of bills by title instead of in full. Re-referred: HB 348—regarding Oregon figures in statutory hall. Referred to committees: SB 309.

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Bar to Return Of Day Old Bread Beaten

The senate Wednesday defeated a house bill (HB 85) designed to prohibit bakers from picking up and replacing bread consigned to retailers. The vote was 18 to 12.

Senator Walter Pearson said the legislation was desired generally by the bakers, the retail grocers and the consumers.

"It looks to me as though this measure overlooks the public and particularly those persons in moderate circumstances who desire to purchase bread and other bakery products returned to the bakers from the shelves of the retailers," Irving Rand declared.

Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney served notice he would ask reconsideration.

Program for 22 New Armories Wins Approval

The senate Wednesday passed the house bill (HB 362) to permit 22 Oregon cities to levy .45 mill property tax for 10 years for the construction of armories. The house concurred in to the senate amendment adding Newport and Seaside to the list.

Other cities included are Baker, Bend, Corvallis, Forest Grove, Grants Pass, Gresham, Hermiston, Hillsboro, Hood River, La Grande, Lakeview, Lebanon, Newberg, Ontario, Oregon City, Pendleton, Portland, Redmond, St. Helens and The Dalles.

The bill which now goes to the governor would be referred to the people. Cost has been estimated at \$4,650,000.

Move to Outlaw Limits On Delegates Killed

A measure by the house committee (HB 144) on elections providing for repeal of an existing law which prohibits non-elective public officials from being delegates to national political conventions was indefinitely postponed by the senate.

C. HILL CONGRATULATED The house Wednesday passed a resolution felicitation Rep. Carl Hill of Douglas county on his birthday.

CHEESE FROM TILLAMOOK

Legislators, employees and the press Wednesday received packages of cheese, for which official thanks were given the Tillamook Creamery association, Sen. George Winslow, and Rep. Anna M. Ellis, of Tillamook county.

OREGON COAL SUPPORTERS The house Wednesday adopted SJR 18, by Sen. William E. Walsh, Coos Bay, which calls upon the state to encourage development of, and to give preference where possible in state buildings to, Oregon coal.

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