

Senate Gets 4 New Bills; 35 in House

Only four new bills—two of them proposing minor changes in the state highway department—dropped into the senate Monday. (The house had 35 new bills and several resolutions.)

Sen. Douglas McKay's roads and highways committee brought in senate bill 25 to authorize the state highway commission to appoint one or more assistant state highway engineers, an assistant counsel and an auditor.

The roads committee also sponsored senate bill 26 which would increase the highway department's revolving fund from \$350,000 to \$700,000 and would decrease from \$350,000 to \$200,000 the required minimum amount of fidelity bond which the state highway engineer must furnish.

Senators passed two resolutions and stood momentarily in silence to express condolences on the death of five former senators who have died since the 1945 legislative assembly. They are James A. Best, Pendleton; C. A. McKenna, Portland; William A. Miller, Grant; Passy W. E. Burke, Sherwood; and W. H. Strayer, Baker.

Sen. Lew Wallace, Portland, introduced senate bill 23 to amend the law on sale of insecticides and fungicides so that labeling provisions would not apply to products manufactured in Oregon for shipment out of the state.

Sen. McKay, Salem, sponsored SB 24 which would change composition of the Willamette river basin commission back to its original return, with its own executive secretary. During the war, McKay explained, it was necessary to provide that the executive director of the postwar readjustment and development commission serve also as the basin commission executive, but later the basin group again employed its own secretary.

Credit Balance Of State Shows Marked Boost

Last June 30 the state's general fund showed a credit balance of \$36,479,465, as compared with \$29,977,593.99 on June 30, 1945, and of \$26,539,935 on June 30, 1944, the biennial report of State Treasurer Leslie M. Scott, filed with the legislature Monday, disclosed.

The total cash to the credit of all accounts on June 30, including

the aggregate accounts of unreciprocated items and of checking accounts not allocable to particular named funds, totaled \$72,186,718, compared to \$42,261,183 on June 30, 1944.

Receipts from traffic fines, penalties and forfeitures for 1946 were estimated at \$137,000 as against \$92,139 in 1945. In 1936 these receipts aggregated only \$26,505.

Freeway Bill Prepared for House Hopper

The Freeway bill, which provides for limited access to state highways, was drafted Monday for the legislature under the sponsorship of Willamette valley chambers of commerce, the Oregon coast highway association, and the state highway commission.

The bill would give the commission power to restrict business alongside state highways, and to restrict side roads entering highways.

Liberalization of Liquor Laws Will Be Up in House

Proposed legislation to liberalize the liquor laws began taking shape in the house Monday, but it appeared headed for hard sledding in the senate.

The house bills would permit sale of liquor over the bar in clubs, regardless of whether the purchaser has a bottle, provide appeals to the courts from liquor commission rulings, and permit veterans' organizations to obtain club licenses without having served food for two years before being licensed.

Sen. F. J. Stadelman, The Dalles, chairman of the senate alcoholic control committee, predicted these bills, if passed by the house, would be killed by the senate. "The Knox liquor law needs tightening, not liberalizing," Stadelman said.

PAYMENT CHANGE ASKED
Rep. Herman Hendershott, Eugene, introduced a bill providing that the circuit court reporter for Lane and Lincoln counties be paid on a commission basis, instead of annually, with fees to be collected from litigants.

COUNTY JUDGE NAMED
Gov. Earl Snell today appointed James H. Sturgis as county judge of Umatilla county, succeeding Carl W. Chambers, who resigned.

Huge Increase In Total of Tax Returns Cited

Earl Fisher, member of tax commission, told a sub-way and means committee Monday that in 1941 the state income taxable returns totaled only 90,000 while during the past year the number increased to more than 300,000. During the same period, Fisher declared, many key employees of the commission resigned their positions to accept jobs carrying more attractive salaries. He said an increase in personnel was essential.

For the 1947-48 biennium Fisher said his division had requested an appropriation of \$919,906 which was reduced by the state budget department to \$910,656. The appropriation for the current biennium was \$577,821.

Figures were presented by Fisher showing total income tax collections for 1946, based on 1945 incomes, exceeding \$25,853,000 with possible collections during the next biennium in an equal amount provided there is no serious recession in general business conditions.

The committee voted to report favorably on a bill which would fix permanent assessments for the state restoration fund at \$100,000 a year.

Reduction in Age For Compulsory Schooling Asked

A bill reducing from 18 to 16 the age at which children may quit going to school was introduced Monday by Reps. Giles L. French, Moro, and Carl Hill, Days Creek, Douglas county.

The law was changed from 16 to 18 years in the 1945 session. The bill provides that a child would have to go to school until he has completed 8th grade or until he is 16, whichever is sooner.

The law now is that he must go to school until he is through high school or until he is 18.

DEATH TELEGRAMS ASKED
The state industrial accident commission Monday issued an order requiring employers to notify the Salem office of the commission by collect telegram of the death of any workman killed during the course of employment under the workmen's compensation law.

to become a state tax commissioner.

House Action

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HB 30—Felicitating Rep. Paul Houston on birthday.
HB 31—Felicitating Rep. R. C. Frisbie on birthday.
HB 32—Felicitating Sen. Duniway and Sen. Newby on birthday.
HB 33—Felicitating Sen. Newby on birthday.

HB 34—(Rep. Duniway)—Asks that the state highway commission be authorized to issue permits to private parties with those of community property sales.
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requirement that every piece of game in locker must be tagged. Would provide for deer tags to be obtained separately from hunting licenses, in interests of better game management.
HB 30—(Game committee)—Provides for proper tagging and reporting of ticks and their punishment for violations.
HB 31—(Game committee)—Provides for hunting licenses, in intent of better game management.
HB 32—(Game committee)—Increases cost of guide license from \$3 to \$25 and bars guides from hunting or fishing while working as guides.
HB 33—(Game committee)—Prohibits non-residents from trapping or hunting fur-bearing animals, repealing license provisions.
HB 34—(Rep. Hendershott)—Petition official circuit court reporter for Lane and Lincoln counties on \$10 per diem basis for days worked.
HB 35—(Rep. French and Sen. Newby)—Does away with the state property tax for state purposes.
HB 36—(Rep. French and Sen. Newby)—Repeals law making married persons and \$740 to \$500 for setting property tax.
HB 37—(Rep. French and Sen. Newby)—Repeals law making corporate excise tax subject to offsetting property tax.
HB 38—(Rep. French and Sen. Newby)—Reduces income tax exemption from \$1500 to \$1000 for married persons and \$740 to \$500 for single persons.
HB 39—(Rep. French and Sen. Newby)—Makes farmer's home-utilities and public utilities subject to corporate excise tax.
HB 40—(Rep. French and Sen. Newby)—Repeals law making personal property tax except that personal property could be considered in assessing the taxable value of corporations.
HB 41—(Rep. French and Sen. Newby)—Creates tax research division with paid secretary, under state tax commission.
HB 42—(Rep. French and Sen. Newby)—Makes assessors independent of taxable value of corporations.
HB 43—(Rep. French and Sen. Newby)—Increases tax on advertising failure to pay debts through handbills or otherwise in regard to collection agencies.
HB 44—(Rep. Joe Wilson)—Provides for licensing person cutting Christmas trees to prevent indiscriminate cutting.
HB 45—(Rep. Lew Wallace)—Amending regulations of sale of insecticides and fungicides by eliminating labeling requirements for products manufactured for shipment out of the state.
SB 24—(Sen. Douglas McKay)—

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Status of Director Of Job Service To Be Clarified

The question arose Monday as to whether the director of the state employment service is under state civil service or whether a successor to L. C. Stoll, who resigned from that job Saturday, should be appointed by the state employment compensation commission.

In event the director is under civil service Stoll's successor would be selected through competitive examination.

Gov. Earl Snell said an opinion of the attorney general probably would be necessary to clear the issue and that he doubted whether a successor to Stoll would be selected for several weeks.

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