

Senate Action

PASSED:
 SB 25—(Sens. Marsh and Belton)—Appropriates \$17,000 for placing statues of Dr. John McLoughlin and the Rev. Jason Lee in stately hall in Washington, D.C., and replicas in capital building or grounds in Salem.
 HB 36—(Rep. French and Sens. Newberry, Marsh)—Lets tax commission use income tax receipts to pay for administering income of act.
 HB 37—(Rep. French and Sens. Newberry, Marsh)—Lets tax commission use corporate excise taxes to pay for administering corporate excise tax act.
 HB 76—(Reps. Morse, VanDyke, Wells)—Increases from \$500 to \$500 the fine for violators answerable to director of aeronautics rather than secretary of state; takes counties and part districts out of category of sub-divisions authorized to levy aeronautics tax.
 HB 77—(Reps. Morse, VanDyke, Wells)—Provides majority of five-member state aeronautics board shall have 200 hours of solo and three years aeronautics experience; exempts federally-owned aircraft from state regulations; provides for educational program; and naming of director and executive secretary of aeronautics.
 HB 225—(Rep. R. Bennett)—Increases judges' pensions.
 HB 337—(Com. on nat. resources)—Subs for HB 144—Provides for priv-

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leges, creation of state forest rehabilitation and management tax act; setting charge at 3 cents per 1000 feet over 25,000 feet to be used for forest research laboratory and forest rehabilitation.
 HB 403—(Rep. C. Hill)—Provides that county courts shall hold hearings before closing any farm egress or ingress road used 10 years or more.
 HB 417—(Clackamas county deleg.)—Creates district courts in county seats of population 50,000 and 100,000 with judge in each county to get \$4500 and have same jurisdiction as circuit courts up to sentences of year in jail and \$5000 fine; eliminates justice of peace in county seats of such counties; county court to name district judge.
 HB 418—(Com. on local govt.)—Substitutes for HB 138—Provides for county zoning; exempts farms, grading and timber lands; provides for county referendum.
 HB 438—(Assess. tax. com.)—Provides for a two-cents-a-package tax on cigars for two years.
 HB 439—(Joint ways, means com.)—Subs for HB 401—Defines arson and prescribes punishment thereof.
 HB 506—(Joint ways, means com.)—Allows state to claim recovery from gifts or legacies, up to amounts of public assistance received prior to receiving such gifts or legacies.
 HB 505—(Assess. tax. com.)—Gives 50 per cent of tax on coin-operated devices to general fund, 40 per cent to counties on basis of population. (Tax now divided 60 per cent for public assistance and 40 per cent to counties with latter distribution based on welfare cost).
 HB 516—(Joint ways, means, assess. tax. com.)—Provides for referendum on raising \$8,000,000 by property tax if deficit otherwise is unavoidable in second half of next biennium.
 HB 517—(Joint ways, means com.)—Appropriates \$22,000,000 from liquor revenue for public welfare.
 HB 546—(Joint ways, means)—Appropriates \$25,000 for legislative costs.
 HB 541—(Joint ways, means)—Appropriates \$275,256 for department of veterans' affairs; \$605,878 for national guard.
 HB 542—(Joint ways, means)—Appropriates \$613,822 for state health board and related activities.
 HB 543—(Joint ways, means)—Appropriates \$6246 for small claims on state.
 HB 544—(Joint ways, means)—Appropriates \$12,351,848 for prison, hospitals, training schools, deaf and blind schools, parole staff, etc.
 HB 545—(Joint ways, means)—Creates \$100,000 revolving fund for administration of proposed cigarette tax.
ADOPTED:
 SB 19—(Joint ways, means com.)—Requires that departmental bills for the 60th legislative session be filed with the governor five days before the convening of the session.
 HCR 12—(Rep. Wells)—Provides for an interim committee to study possibil-

ities of having common carriers and public utilities insured with resident agents and brokers.
 SB 18—(Com. on mining)—Provides for an interim committee to study legislation regarding surface mining.
 SB 47, 52, 198, 335, 436.
DEFERRED:
 SB 52—(Banking com.)—Authorizes fiduciary to acquire real, personal and mixed property and investments provided acquisitions is not contrary to provisions of the will.
 SB 177—(State affairs com.)—Removes limit by which prior service is counted for state employees retirement system (limit is now 20 years).
INTRODUCED:
 SB 438—(Joint ways, means com.)—Appropriates \$18,125 for salaries and expenses of the Willamette river basin commission.
 SB 468—(Joint ways, means com.)—Appropriates \$30,033 for salaries and expenses of the committee on post war readjustment and development.
 SB 461—(Revision of laws com.)—Validates any instrument, except a will, and make it receivable as evidence in court.
REFERRED TO COMMITTEE:
 SB 451; 455; 459; 460.
 SB 234, 419, 424, 546.
DO PASS REPORTS ADOPTED:
 SB 347, 426.
 SB 72, 183, 209, 237, 276, 278, 339, 415, 491, 494, 498, 505, 508, 515, 539, 553.
HJR 15.
UP FOR FINAL ACTION TODAY:
 SB 357, 425, 439, 469.
 HB 75, 183, 209, 234, 237, 276, 278, 339, 412, 469, 491, 494, 498, 505, 508, 515, 539, 554, 546.
HJR 15.
SENATE CONVENES THURSDAY AT 10:30 A.M.

House Action

PASSED:
 HB 506—(Revision of laws com.)—Provides court reporters shall be appointed by county officials with approval of circuit judge, to let them come under retirement act.
 HB 546—(Joint ways, means)—Permits state acquisition of Klamath Marine barracks and appropriates \$650,000 for its operation as a vocational school.
 SB 47—(Sen. McKay et al.)—Includes labor contractors in category of employment agents.
 SB 52—(Banking com.)—Lets fiduciary prudently acquire property, make investments, if not contrary to provisions of will; repeals other restrictions.
 SB 117—(Labor, industries com.)—Sets up unemployment compensation regulations regarding pregnancy.
 HCR 12—(Labor, industries com.)—Bases unemployment compensation

rates on experience of calendar year; cuts contribution of employer by 1 per cent.
 SB 209—(Revision of laws com.)—Allows state prison convicts to make car license plates for use in Oregon, and other merchandise not for sale on open market.
 SB 410—(Labor, industries com.)—Increases from \$18 for 20 weeks to \$20 for 22 weeks the benefits under unemployment compensation.
 SB 414—(Judiciary com.)—Regulates cemeteries and disposal of human remains.
 SB 35—(Military affairs com.)—Lets department of veterans' affairs keep records of veterans.
 SB 148—(Fishing industry com.)—Allows additional authority to fish commission regarding commercial fishing.
 SB 218—(Med. pharm. den. com.)—Sets regulations for plumbers and apprentices.
 SB 221—(Revision of laws com.)—Alters section providing for legal succession of survival when two persons die simultaneously.
 SB 222—(Revision of laws com.)—Provides for proportional distribution among survivors of persons who die simultaneously.
 SB 365—(Sen. Chessman)—Requires labelling of certified seed and alters method of determining charges for testing.
 SB 423—(State affairs com.)—Reserves for state the mineral rights in property sold by state.
 SB 424—(State affairs com.)—Repeals rights-of-way for irrigation ditches, etc., held by state for federal government.
ADOPTED:
 HJR 2—(Rep. Eberhard et al.)—Ratifies proposed constitutional amendment limiting presidential tenure to two terms.
 HJR 24—(Natural resources com.)—Authorizes bonds up to 1 per cent state's taxation for reforestation.
 SB 18—(Mining com.)—Provides for interim commission to study regulations for surface mining.
DEFERRED:
 HB 551—(Judiciary com.)—Limits back-pay suits to one year within alleged cause of action. (SB-18).
 SB 442—(Labor, industries com.)—Void payment of workmen's compensation for first three days of injury unless incapacitation extends 10 days or more. (SB-21).
REPASSED (amended):
 SB 348, 349, 455, 494, 495, 332, 345, 337, 72, 25, 26, 27, 417.
DO-PASS REPORTS ADOPTED:
 SB 19; SB 338, 335.
REFERRED TO COMMITTEES:
 SB 248.
REFERRED TO COMMITTEES:
 HB 548, 549, 550, 551.
 SB 226; HJR 19.
INTRODUCED:
 HB 548—(Joint ways, means)—Appropriates \$1,673,570 for superintendent of public instruction, vocational education, rehabilitation service, library.

Four H Club Leaders Meet at Y Saturday

"4-H Club Spring Show" will be the subject for discussion at the Marion county 4-H leaders' association meeting Saturday, April 5, 1:30 to 3 p. m., at the Salem YMCA.
 Explanations will be given on how to mount exhibits for display at the spring show April 21-25; and some exhibits will be shown. Demonstration, judging and other contests will be discussed and illustrated. Joyce Kuenzi and Joan Scharf of the Middlegrove cooking club will demonstrate "How to Make Yeast Bread."

Valley Obituaries

Thomas H. Rhoades
 ALBANY, April 2—Thomas Henry Rhoades, 85, died in East Albany March 31, after a short illness. Funeral services will be held from the Fisher Funeral Home, 2 p. m. Friday, April 4, the Rev. Orville F. Mick officiating. Concluding rites will be at the Portland Crematorium and Mausoleum.
 Born October 9, 1861, in Berlin, Ill., he had lived in Texas for a time before coming here 63 years ago. He was a lather by trade but retired several years ago.
 On July 29, 1886, he married Mary R. Payne in Albany. She died May 13, 1936. Survivors are four sons and four daughters: Russell H. Rhoades of Klamath Falls, Mrs. Lea A. Kenyon, Eugene V. Rhoades, George M. Rhoades and Mrs. Daphne M. Terhune, all of Albany, Harold A. Rhoades of Eugene, Mrs. Arlene L. Westbrook, Portland, and Mrs. Mary Nan Ochsenr of Seattle; 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.
 Mrs. Jessie Fay of Lakeview visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutton, recently.

Lyons Family Returns From Missouri Visit

LYONS—Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Weitman and daughter who spent the winter in Missouri, have returned here and are visiting his sister, Mrs. Hershel Culwell.
 Mrs. Martin Harmsen and sons, Johnie and Ronald, of Summit visited her sister, Mrs. Arthur Olmstead and family recently.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lewis who recently purchased the Frank Sutton place visited her sister in Corvallis Sunday.
 Visiting in Portland Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. James Kimery, Mrs. Willard Kimery and Frank Kimery.
 Mrs. Jessie Fay of Lakeview visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutton, recently.

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Birthday Is Observed With Party in Turner

TURNER—Mrs. Mary Ball and Mrs. Henry Weishaar entertained with a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Keith Ball. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Petersen, Edith Shifferer, Bob and Keith Ball.
 The sea mouse is actually a worm.

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Telephone Company Has Offered to Arbitrate

We have repeatedly offered to renew present liberal contracts, but the unions have refused and have made demands which would cost about \$100,000,000 per year. Some unions have threatened to strike if these demands are not met.
 Telephone people are well paid . . . We want it that way. Studies show their wages compare favorably with those paid by other concerns in the community for work requiring similar skill and training.
 Their wage rates have been increased an average of 58 per cent in the last six years. This is in addition to regularly-scheduled raises.
 Telephone people have good working conditions.
 Their work is steady.
 They have holidays and vacations with pay.
 They have sickness and death benefits and pensions.

Union Demands Would Cost \$100,000,000

This is equivalent to an average increase of \$45.00 a year in your telephone bill and 2,300,000 others. It is equivalent to a 40 per cent increase in all telephone rates.
 It is five times our 1946 earnings. It would make our payroll alone larger than all the money we took in last year.

In recognition that the public interest comes first and to eliminate any reason for a telephone work stoppage which would be a disaster for the public, the company has offered to submit to arbitration the question of wages which is the fundamental issue in dispute.

Differences Can Be Settled Here on the Coast

Some unions are now insisting that their demands be settled on a nationwide basis. We believe our differences can better be settled here by arbitrators to be selected from a panel named by the U. S. Department of Labor.
 Our contracts are with Pacific coast unions and they reflect wage conditions as they apply here. We feel that it is better for two groups which have bargained together for years to iron out their own differences instead of trying at the same

time to settle all the problems that other parties may have in other parts of the country. This seems fairer to local telephone users who in the long run must pay the bill.
 A telephone strike in Oregon apparently is being engineered by "remote control" although local means are at hand to avoid it. We believe our offer to arbitrate the wage issue is fair to everyone. There is no excuse for a telephone strike.

The Public Interest Comes First

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company