State Police Kin Discussed

Providing a more adequate pension system for the protection of widows and children of state police officers killed while in the line of duty was discussed at a meeting of a subgroup of the joint ways and means committee with H. G. Maison, superintendent of state police, and members of his

Sen. Dean Walker, chairman of lature failed to act, the secretary the subcommittee, said the pres- of state would have to do the job. ent system of basing the bulk of tions was not sound and suggest- had no reapportionment since 1910 ed that some permanent program even though it is required by the be outlined.

It was decided to confer with members of the state industrial accident commission to determine size. Neuberger pointed out that if some adequate plan can be under the present division one senworked out through that depart- ator represents 7,268 people while

Two subcommittee members expressed surprise that the starting salary of state patrolmen is only \$150 a month. "I don't see how these men live on that salary and support a family," Rep. Carl mathematical formula evolved by H. Francis of Dayton said. Maison a Harvard university professor. It explained that the base salary is is used in reapportioning congresincreased based on the tenure of sional representation. the officers.

The committee took no action for state police officers up to

Maison told the committee he would return approximately \$200,-000 appropriated by the 1947 legislature to the general fund on June 30, the end of the present

Plan Proposed To Let Ag Board Name Director

The house agricultural committee introduced a bill Wednesday to allow the state board of agriculture to appoint the agricul- to four representatives and two tural director. The governor now appoints both the director and

The measure would change the agriculture board from its present advisory capacity to that of a policy making group

The bill provides that the governor would still appoint the seven members, each a representative of a different phase of Oregon agriculture.

FEE BOOST PROPOSED The judiciary committee of the house presented a bill Wednesday increasing the annual fees of the Oregon state bar from six to twelve dollars.

In the House

PASSED

HB 17—(Dickson)—Changes makeup of board of examining engineers,
alters method of paying members
and ups license fees.
HB 58—(Com. on Finan. Insti.)—
Gives banks another 24 hours to bal-

mce accounts.

HB 78—(Johnson, Lieuallen, Henderhott)—Raises from \$1500 to \$2000 the come tax exemptions of veterans with 40% or more disability.

HB 119—(Geddes)—Gives members

ef state board of chiropractor examiners the same mileage as other state employes (instead of 3 cents a mile).

HB 129—(Geddes)—Would raise price of Oregon Blue Book from 25c to 50c.

HB 122—(Gile, Greenwood, Steelhammer)—Provides appropriation of \$282,566 to continue through June 30 the \$20 cost-of-living raise for state BO-PASS REPORTS ADOPTED

HJR 3, 4. HB 11, 24, 33. SB 10, 48, 49, 50. RE-REFERRED TO COMMITTEES HB 84. REFERRED TO COMMITTEES

HB 125-141 inc. SB 14, 15, 19. INTRODUCED
HB 142—(Brady)—Repeals law which HB 142—(Brady)—Repeals law which provides that unemployment benefits for workers in an irregular or seasonal business shall apply only to the longest period of year which business normally operates.

HB 143—(Educ. Com.)—provides for appointment of assistant school superintendent in first class school districts.

erintendent in first class school districts.

HB 144—(Educ. Com.)—Provides for taking of school census annually (large districts currently required to take eensus only every five years).

HB 145—(Educ. Com.)—Provides for establishing school census by district school census ratio.

HB 146—(Educ. Com.)—Fixes from \$2000 to \$50,000 the bond required for a school clerk (depending on population).

a school clerk (depending on population).

HB 147—(Educ. Com.)—Provides for holding both annual and special school district elections.

HB 145—(Educ. Com.)—Sets school election time from 2 to 8 p.m., instead of 2 to 7 p.m.

HB 149—(Educ. Com.)—Provides that a tax levied by consolidated school board, to retire indebtedness of a district incurred prior to consolidation, shall be outside the 6% limitation.

HB 150—(Educ. Com.)—Includes Union High districts in election laws covering first class districts.

HB 150—(Educ. Com.)—Includes Union High districts in election laws covering first class districts.

HB 151—(Educ. Com.)—Provides that elections in consolidated school districts shall be conclusive unless appeals are taken within 60 days of election.

HB 152—(Agri. Com.)—Requires enfichment of flour.

HB 153—(Dickson)—Increases salary of state forester from \$6000 to \$8400.

HB 154—(Robinson)—Prohibits construction of dams or dikes, including dikes for land reclamation, without permit; provides penalties.

HB 155—(Chindgren, Chadwick)—Provides for full-time board of parole, three members, salary \$5000. (Present members on \$10 per diem basis).

HB 156—(Hendershott et others)—provides that school districts may contract indebtedness for school buses.

HB 157—(Judiciary Com.)—Increases membership fees of state bar association from \$6 to \$12 per year.

HB 158—(Agri. Com.)—Provides that officers and employes of state agriculture board shall hold office at pleasure of board rather than governor, thus letting board instead of governor choose the director.

UP FOR FINAL ACTION TODAY HB 36, 44, 83; HJR 3, 4; SB 10, 48, 49, 50.

40, 50. HOUSE RESUMES 10 A.M. TODAY.

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Protection for | Reapportionment Plan Would | Tighter Laws | The Truth, All | New Plan for | Give Multnomah County Third For Minors at Of Entire Legislative Strength Bars Sought

By Lester Cour Staff Writer, The Statesman

Marion county legislative representation would remain unchanged under a legislative reapportionment proposal introduced in the senate Wednesday by Sen. Richard L. Neuberger of Portland, but Linn would

gain half a senator. Lane also would gain. Neuberger's bill would require the legislature to reapportion legislators each decade after the federal census is completed. If the legis-

In the Senate In introducing the measure, Neu-

constitution. The law requires that all legislative districts shall be of equal

another has 82,702 One representa- shortage tive has only 5,687 constituents while another have 35,340. The reapportionment system proposed by his bill is a complex

The proposed change would increase Multnomah county's legislaon a bill providing life insurance tive strength more than 50 per cent. The county, which now has 6 senators and 13 representatives, would have 10 senators and 20 representatives under the proposal one-third of the total legislature.

Neuberger said this is just because the upstate county has 1/3 of Oregon population. The formula provides that each house member represent 25,283

people and each senator 50,566. Since Marion county's population is estimated to be over 100,000. its representation of four house members and two senators would race.

SB 89—(Banking)—To allow photostatic copies of writings to be intro-

Lane county, however, would receive another representative and a senator, bringing its strength senators - the same as Marion. Lane county now shares one senator with Linn county. Linn county would have two full senator's representation, an increase of one-

Other counties to gain representation by the proposal are Klamath, Jackson, Washington and

Morrow, Sherman, Wheeler, Baker, Crook, Josephine, Tillamook and Umatilla would lose because Tax Lowest on Coast their populations have remained practically unchanged.

If the reapportionment carries, Neuberger said he would introduce another bill calling for division of Multnomah county into smaller districts. He believes this would prevent the county from swinging a top-heavy vote in the legislature.

Committee Approves

tutions for the current biennium, were approved by a group of the joint ways and means committee here Wednesday.

Included were the Oregon state county, he said Wednesday. hospital, Fairview home, Eastern Oregon state hospital, peniten-tiary, Oregon state tuberculosis hospital, state training school for

the senate Wednesday by Sen. Frank Lynch of Portland.

this relief on biennial appropriation berger pointed out that Oregon has the berger pointed out Providing \$20 a month cost-of-livingraise to state employes with salaries not fixed by law, until July 1, 1949. Continues allowance made by emergency board in 1948. Provides \$282,566 appropriation for payments.

for five-man joint legislative commit-tee to investigate Oregon's housing

INTRODUCED SB 82-(Banking)-Would admit any photostatis, microphotographic or pho-tographic reproduction as court evi-8B 83-(Mahoney) - Would permit

SB 83—(Mahoney) — Would permit Multnomah county offices to remain closed all day Saturdays.

SB 84—(Mahoney)—Would authorize governor to regulate distribution of electric power in emergencies.

SB 85—(Lynch)—To add amidone, isoamidone, kelobemidone to list of narectic drugs under state control.

oamidone, Reiobemidone to list of narcotic drugs under state control.

SB 86—(Neuberger)—To establish a
periodic plan for reapportionment of
Oregon legislative districts.

SB 87—(Lynch & others) — Would
permit certain persons seeking to buy
alcoholic beverages to obtain age
certificates from liquor control commission at 50 cents a copy; if not in certificates from liquor control commission at 50 cents a copy; if not in possession of certificates when questioned, applicants would be required to sign forms swearing they were at least 21. provides penalties from \$50 to \$250 for convictions for falsifying age and jail sentences up to 90 days.

\$B \$8—(Hilton) Would disqualify the confidence political conditions confrom office political candidates con-victed of making false statements in campaigns. Would also disqualify from general election those candidates making false statements in primary

duced in evidence. SB 96—(Lamport) — Would permit public utilities commissioner to sus-pend rate schedules for six months during investigations, and to extend suspension another three months if in-

vestigations are not completed. DO PASS REPORTS ADOPTED SB 2, 24, 32, 37, 38, 42, 60. HB 92, REFERRED SB 66, 67, 68, 69, 76, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 91. HB 25, 27, 34, UP FOR FINAL ACTION
SB 2, 24, 32, 37, 38, 60. HB 92.
SENATE RESUMES 10 A.M. TODAY.

Oregon's Per Capita

SEATTLE, Jan. 26 -(AP)- Washington citizens paid out the highest per capita tax of those in any For CVA Stand a total of \$97.17, according to Fred Atcheson, chairman of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. Californians paid out \$76.82 and Oregonians \$61.22, he said.

Increased Power for State Police Sought

A bill providing that state po-Deficiencies of approximately lice shall handle all criminal husiness and that the duties of business and that the duties of sheriff shall be reduced to caring for the county jails and process serving is being considered by Sen. Austin Flegal of Multnomah

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New Demands

Hope that the joint ways and means committee biennial appropriations can be held to those recommended by the state budget division faded Wednesday with the introduction of several bills carrying proposed expenditures ranging from a few hundred dol- terms. lars to \$1,300,000. Other similar measures were in the making.

The proposed \$1,300,000 appropriation - outside the state budget - involves continuance of the Oregon Vocational school at Klamath Falls. Sponsors of the bill to reinstate this appropriation indicated they were ready to carry their fight to the joint ways and means committee and if necessary to the floor of the senate and

house. Another appropriation outside the state budget is an item of \$150,000 to purchase additional state land in the capitol area for the proposed new highway commission building.

16 of 21 Democrats **Praise Truman**

Messages of congratulations were sent to President Truman Valley authority Wednesday by due to low pay. seven members of the senate and

Only democratic legislators not \$150 and \$200. Thompson, and Reps. Henry the next biennium already is on Semon and C. K. McColloch. its way through legislative mills.

The Truth and Split in Car Nothing But -- Revenue Eyed

Minors convicted of making A revolutionary innovation, at false statements about their ages least in some people's estimation, to buy liquor could be fined and threatened Oregon politics Wedjailed under a bill introduced in nesday.

Sen. Frank H. Hilton of Port-Lynch said the measure would candidates tell nothing but the said Wednesday they would inpractically eliminate sales of liq- truth in future campaigns.

Hilton declined to say whether The proposal would allow persons being questioned about their nomah County Sheriff Mike Elli- and the big counties would get ages to obtain age certificates oft, a democrat who defeated re- less. from the state liquor commission publican incumbent Sheriff Martin L. Pratt last November. Elliott are now getting more money for 50 cents each. The certificates would show each appli- last month admitted making false than they need. statements concerning his age and service record during his cam-If a questionable person sought to buy liquor he would be re-

quired to sign a statement of Hilton's proposal would disqualage in front of at least two wit- ify from office any candidate convicted of making false claims nesses. The card would be filed about himself or any other candidate during a campaign.

It would also bar from the genliable to fines from \$50 to any candidate convicted of making false statements in a primary election campaign.

Full-Time State Parole Board Up To Legislature

A full-time state parole board of three members would be installed under a bill introduced in the house Wednesday. The measure calls for annual

salaries of \$5000 for the members, who would be appointed by the governor for staggered The bill was introduced by

Reps. Herman Chindgren, Canby, and W. W. Chadwick of Salem. The current parole board is appointed by the governor but serves on a \$10 per diem basis.

Pay Measure Rips Through **Both Houses**

Both the house and senate rushed through final passage Wednesday the bill (HB 122) appropriating \$282,566 to continue the state employes' cost-of-living \$20 monthly pay increase through June 30.

Rep. Robert C. Giles, in speeding the bill through the house, said that of 11,122 state employes 6419 resigned last year, and that such a turnover impaired effifor his sponsorship of a Columbia ciency. He said the turnover was Giles also said the set salaries

nine members of the house, all of 1619 employes were \$150 a month or less; 4407 were between signatories were Sens. Austin Another bill to continue or in-Dunn, Austin Flegel and Orval crease the extra \$20 stipend for

its way through legislative mills.

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The Oregon legislature will measles. consider a new system of distributing state motor vehicle reve-

nues to counties. State Reps. Giles L. French land introduced a bill to make Moro, and Henry Peterson, Ione, troduce a bill to provide for a plan whereby thinly-settled the measure was directed at Mult- counties would get more money,

French said the bigger counties

The counties get 19.5 per cent of state gasoline tax receipts, license fees, and other classes of motor vehicle revenues. It is apportioned on the basis of the number of cars in each county.

The proposed formula is similar to the federal government's distribution of money to the fying his age to buy liquor would eral election campaign and ballot states. It would be based onethird on area, one-third on registration of cars, and one-third on mileage of primary and secondary highways.

An attempt was made to pass a similar bill in 1941.

Wrist Injured In Fall on Ice

VICTOR POINT - Mrs. W. F Krenz dislocated bones of her right wrist when she fell on the ce near her home. Henry Jaquet has been confined to his bed by an attack of influenza. Other cases of the "flu" reported were David Doerfler, W. F. Krenz and Donald Jaquet, all

recovering satisfactorily. Mrs. Russell Gray and daughter Nancy of Toledo, who have been

The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Thursday, January 27, 1949-3 visiting the former's parents, Mr., Pope Innocent III was elected and Mrs. O. W. Humphreys left by the Cardinals after the death of Celestine III, in 1198—and at the time was not a priest.

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