Senate Passes Elementary Teachers' Bill

The senate Wednesday approved and sent to the house a bill allowing students to earn elementary teacher certificates in approv- tax program of its own. But it isn't

Under present law only the legislators. state's three normal schools can issue the certificates.

Institutions such as Willamette university, Linfield college, Pacific university, Lewis and Clark proved by the department of education - could offer courses entitling persons to teach in elementary and junior high schools.

Sen. Howard Belton, Canby, said the measure would go far toward relieving Oregon's critical for state expenses. The republicans teacher shortage. He pointed out that many students now attending state normal schools are not taking teaching courses. Three years' work is required for an elemen-tary teacher's certificate.

Legislature Votes **Return of Tithes** To Flax Plants

Flax plants at Mt. Angel, Spring- the difference. field and Clackamas will have tihouse passed unanimously and sent

to the governor Wednesday.

The titles were given to the state several years ago in order to ob- like the idea also. tain \$58,524 in works progress administration funds. The plants since have been operated by their owners on \$1-a-year leases.

In the Senate

PASSED SB 145—(Belton & others)—To al-low any standard college or university approved by the board of education to grant elementary teachers certificates to persons completing the regular

three-year course.

SB 174—(Interstate Cooperation)—To permit the state board of control to contract to incarcerate women criminals in reformatories in other states.

SB 189—(Med., Pharm. & Dentistry) SB 189—(Med., Pharm. & Dentistry)
To require schools issuing degrees in
the healing arts professions to register the degrees granted with the secretary of state's office.

SB 211—(Flege! — To permit medical
officers in the armed services to issue
pre-marital medical certificates without swearing before notarys public.
SB 238—(Med., Pharm. & Dentistry)
Boosts state license fees for drug stores
from \$3 to \$5 a year.
SB 266—(Flege!) — Reduces training
time for electrologists from 3,000 to
\$00 hours.

HB 60—(Financial Institutions)—Increases the amount banks and trust
companies must deposit with the state
superintendent of banks as trust security.

eurity. HB 157—(Judiciary)—Boosts Oregon Bar association fees from \$6 to \$12

changes in laws governing service of citations in guardianship estates. SB 393—(Rev. of Laws)—Includes an

SB 303—(Rev. of Laws)—Includes an order denying a motion, on special appearance, to quash or set aside service of summons or initiatory process in matters that may be reviewed in appeals to higher courts.

5B 304—(Walsh & Moore)—Boosting the salaries of Coos county officials; clerk, sheriff and assessor to \$4,128; judge to \$4,440; treasurer and school superintendent to \$3,840 and commissioners to \$12.50 a day and expenses.

SB 305—(Roads & Highways)—Repeals the law which requires that there be not more than 15 feet between vehicles involved in a towing operation.

tion.

SJM 11—(Walsh, Moore & Adams)—
Asking congress to consider appropriating \$5,689,000 for completion of the
Coos Bay harbor improvement pro-LAID ON THE TABLE

SB 3.
DO NOT PASS REPORT ADOPTED
HB 83—(Carter)—To compel insurance agents, other than life, to take
12 months training or insurance
schooling before becoming eligible for
a state certificate.
REFERRED

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SB 200, 298, 299, 300, 272.
HB 352,370.
DO PASS REPORTS ADOPTED
SB 11, 127, 217, 240, 246, 272.
HB 48, 53, 55, 63, 299.
UP FOR FINAL ACTION TODAY
SB 185, 213, 240, 246.
HB 262,299. HB 268, 299. The senate resumes at 16 a.m. today.

In the House

PASSED
HB 397 (Ways, Means Com.)—Inereases from \$75,000 to \$275,000 the state appropriation for sewers serving institutions in and near Salem.
HB 398 (Ways, Means Com.)—Appropriates \$66,500 for sewers at Eastern Oregon State hospital.
SB 70 (Game Com.)—Removes obsolete law regarding Wallowa lake fishing. ing. SB 74 (Game Com.)—Tightens game com-

SB 74 (Game Com.)—Tightens game tagging regulations; gives game commission control of fur-bearing animals; aids in determining game migration.

SB 96 (Lamport) — Gives three-months extension for present 'phone rate hearing.

SB 99 (Belton et al)—Returns to owners the titles of flax plants in Mt. Angel, Springfield and Clackamas which were given to the state to permit obtaining of federal aid funds.

SB 201 (Educ. Com.)—Allows appointment of school clerks from outside school districts.

REPASSED (with amendments)

HB 60.

DO-PASS REPORTS ADOPTED

HB 56, 181, 212, 243, 373, 376, 281.

SB 12, 32, 178.

RE-REFERRED TO COMMITTEES

HB 52.
REFERRED TO COMMITTEES
8B 21, 66, 197.
SJR 6.
INTRODUCED

SB 145, 174, 189, 211, 238, 266.
UP FOR FINAL ACTION TODAY
HB 133, 243, 376, 381.
HJR 1.
SB 12, 178.
HOUSE RESUMES 10 A.M. TODAY.

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Demos Make Tax Program Of Their Own

By Paul Harvey, ir. The Oregon legislature's democratic minority is working on a ed private colleges and universi-ties. ing proposed by the republican

The democrats are studying a program worked out by their tax

The essential difference is that the democratic plan calls for using college and Reed college - if ap- personal income taxes for state expenses, while the republican leaders want to keep on using them for property tax reduction.

Other major points in the democratic program are: Use corporation income taxes

want that, too. Eliminate property taxes as a source of revenue for state expenses, keeping them for local government expenses. The republicans probably will go for that, too. Repeal the Walker plan of in-

come tax rebates. Republicans are Proposed for Remove inequalities from the withholding tax on income.

Eliminate federal tax payments as a credit against the state income tax, and reduce Oregon's income taxes in an amount equal to Let the people vote on whether

tles to their properties, unless a to increase school aid and on senate-approved bill which the whether to build new buildings for state institutions. All of this would be financed by income tax surpluses, and many republicans

Investigate the tax commission. Make counties equalize their property tax assessments, and don't give them any state aid for schools or roads if they refuse to do so.

State Approves \$275,000 to Use Salem Sewers

The house passed and sent to the senate Wednesday a bill appropriating \$275,000 in state funds to connect state institutions with the Salem sewer system. The new bill carries an emergency clause which would make the entire \$275,000 available if the senate concurs and the governor signs

the measure. The bill, introduced by the joint ways and means committee, was explained to the house by Rep. W. W. Chadwick of Salem.

Committee Approves **Extension Courses** For School Districts

a year.

HB 180—(Adams & others)—to permit Curry county to build and operate a county hospital.

HB 226—(Coulter & Wilcox)—To permit Josephine county to elect a five-man board to administer its county beginning to be proposed by the senate education committee with the senate educat The senate education committee

lower division university work.

Extension for Phone Hearing Insurance Agent Wins Approval

A three-months extension of the current telephone rate hearing received final legislative approval Wednesday, the house passing the senate-approved measure 53 to 6. The bill, introduced by Sen. Frederick Lamport of Salem, amends the current law which requires a rate decision within six months. The extension was asked by the public utilities commission.

The six months expire March 1. Rep. Howard Morgan of Portland objected to the bill on the grounds that the delay was due to the telephone company's unwillingness to provide necessary records until they could be based on revenue received since the holiday business rush.

The bill was explained to the house by Rep. Douglas Yeater of

New Location **Boys' Camp**

The social welfare committee voted Wednesday to introduce three bills providing for a boys' camp similar to that approved for Timber in the coast area two years ago but which has never been

established. One bill, declaring that Timber has not been deemed a suitable location, provides for a sevenperson interim committee to report prior to next October 31. The others provide \$2000 for expenses and amend the 1947 law to

conform to the new plans. The committee would consist of three representatives, two senators and two persons appointed by

Rep. Joseph Harvey, chairman of the social welfare committee, said his group would turn over to the interim committee information on sites near Ontario, Roseburg, Medford, Grants Pass, Burns and Dayton.

Sending Women Convicts Out of State Approved

A bill to permit the state board of control to place Oregon's women criminals in women's reformatories in other states was passed in the senate Wednesday and sent

to the house. Sen. Carl Engdahl, Pendleton, chairman of the interstate cooperation committee, said several other western states were using the plan. Oregon's women convicts, now imprisoned at the state

hospital.

INTRODUCED

SB_301—(Judiciary)—To permit circuit and supreme court judges to retire at half-pay if they have served 30 years at the age of 60 or after 16 years at the age of 65.

SB_302—(Judiciary)—Makes minor shanges in laws governing service of lower division university work.

Programs such as those proposed in the bill are now in effect in the bill are now in effect in Salem and Klamath Falls. Sen.

Austin Dunn, Baker, said approval of the senate Wednesday asking congress to appropriate \$5,789,000 to operate a night school offering for completion of the Coos Bay improvement project. improvement project.



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Bill to Require Insurance Agents

The senate Wednesday adopted the adverse report of its insurance committee, automatically require insurance agents to complete a year's training course be-

Both groups are now licensed, but salesmen engaged in sales of other than life insurance are not required to take training to qualify for their licenses. Sen. Ben Musa, The Dalles,

chairman of the insurance committee, said the committee felt the proposal was impractical,

PUBLIC HEARINGS SET

A public hearing on the propos-ed cigaret tax is to be held in room 321 at the statehouse following Friday afternoon's legislative adjournament. A public hearing on the proposed Columbia Valley authority will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in room 329 at the state-

Symphony Will Keizer Cub Dinner The Statesman, Salem, Oregon, Thursday, February 24, 1949-3 Honor Priest At Mt. Angel

killing a house-approved bill to gel composer and musician prior to his death in 1932, will be honored at a memorial concert by Portland Symphony orchestra on fore being eligible to receive a Friday, March 11, at 8:30 p.m. in Mt. Angel Prep gymnasium.

Mt. Angel Prep gymnasium.

The priest was pastor at Mt. Angel for 25 years and was a Refreshment the Repedicting abbey. member of the Benedictine abbey. The program will open with Father Dominic's symphonic poem, "Call of the West." Werner Janssen will conduct the orchestra.

New Judge Retirement Measure Introduced

Another measure providing for retirement of circuit and supreme court judges was introduced in the senate Wednesday by the judiciary committee.

It would allow the judges to retire at half-pay when they reach the age of 60 after 20 years' ser- pump on Abiqua creek was floodvice or at 65 after 16 years' ser- ed. vice. Two similar measures are al- later, service was delayed by sediso pending in the senate.

Planned on Friday

KEIZER — A planning group for Cub Pack 41 met with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murphy to discuss the no-host dinner to be given Friday, February 25, at 6:30 p.m. in Keizer MT. ANGEL, Feb. 23 — Father Dominic Waedenschwyler, Mt. An-

Arrangements were made to have a discussion group, led by a scout executive, during a pack meeting in the near future, to enable the parents to get better acquainted with the boys' work. Refreshments were served by

Water Returns At Silverton

SILVERTON, Feb. 23 - Water service was to be restored Wednesday night to several residents of eastern Silverton who had been without water for the past week, according to Lewis Yates, water

superintendent. Service was interrupted when a When the water went down

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