

State Senate Held 'Tame' By Canadian

A noted Canadian economist sat in his first American legislative session in Salem Thursday and remarked it seemed "tame."

Dr. Leonard Marsh, professor in the social welfare department of the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, B. C., attended the morning session of the senate as the guest of Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, Portland.

"It seemed very quiet compared with parliament at Ottawa and the legislature at Victoria," Marsh commented. "Our debates seem much more heated. I was impressed with the peace and order of your senate."

Dr. Marsh is in Oregon studying procedures of the state welfare department.

In the Senate

PASSED
SB 208—(Mans)—To permit Wasco county to build a bridge over the Columbia river at The Dalles.
SB 209—(Insurance)—To exempt Oregon insurance companies from paying the state tax on premiums.
SB 210—(Roads & Highways)—To repeal an obsolete law requiring 15-foot distance between trucks and trailers. This feature is now regulated by highway commission rules.
SB 211—(Eills & others)—To allow Morrow county to build and operate a county hospital.
SB 212—(Logan)—Tightens laws for prosecution of persons accused of writing bad checks by permitting extradition from other states.
SB 144—(Education)—Provides for taking of school census annually. (Large districts are currently required to take census every five years.)
SB 145—(Education)—Provides for establishing school census by district school census ratio.
SB 146—(Education)—Fixes the bond required for school clerks from \$2,000 to \$50,000 of basis of populations.
SB 204—(Chadwick & others)—Provides that appeals from municipal courts of cities lying in more than one county shall be made in circuit courts located in the county in which the cities have their government seat.
SB 317—(Elections and Reappor-

tionment)—Eliminates the requirement that the state must provide clips to fasten party ballots together.
HB 362—(Food and Dairying)—Doubles the annual \$1 license fee for pasteurizer operators.
HB 363—(Food and Dairying)—Allows the department of agriculture to make regulations governing testing of milk for butterfat content and to aid cities in maintaining new standards.
ADOPTED
SJM 11—(Walsh & others)—Asking congress to make an appropriation for completing work on the Coos Bay Harbor improvement project.
HJR 3—(Crosby)—Boosting pay of legislators, representatives and senators from \$200 to \$600 a year; senate president and speaker from \$200 to \$800 a year.
INTRODUCED
SB 326—(Forestry)—To give the governor full power to appoint members of the state forestry board. He now must appoint eight representatives from 10 organizations and agencies.
SB 327—(Education)—To provide county assessors to place balances of unexpended state school surplus funds into the state and county fund.
SB 328—(Judiciary)—Authorizing the secretary of state to regulate parking in streets around the state capitol grounds.
SB 329—(Judiciary & Rev. of Law)—Providing for revision of Oregon's law codes by an expert code revisor under the direction of a seven-member lawyers' board. Substitute for SB 295.
SB 330—(Judiciary)—A substitute for SB 195 to increase wage rate of

from garnishment proceedings from \$75 to \$100.
SB 331—(Roads & Highways)—A complete act to regulate driving around school buses. Requires motorists to stop at all times when a school bus is unloading.
HB 114, 123, 178, 193.
REFERRED
SB 224, 225.
SB 3, 424, 425.
DO NOT PASS REPORTS ADOPTED
SCR 5—(Bain)—Calling for a legislative committee to investigate Wilber Herderson's claim for \$12,000 in attorney's fees for his work in liquidating corporation formed in conjunction with Washington state to purchase the Waterfall and Frazer distillery during the war. Adopted 21 to 8.
DO PASS REPORTS ADOPTED
SB 215, 229, 272.
HB 149, 154, 192, 240, 320.
UP FOR FINAL ACTION TODAY
SB 26, 27, 161, 174, 210, 229, 271, 229.
HB 80, 192, 219, 220, 240, 320, 374.
HJM 4.
THE SENATE RESUMES AT 10 A. M. TODAY.

In the House

PASSED
HB 82 (Carter)—Would bar loan companies from requiring that insurance be taken through any certain broker. (Vote 31-19).
HB 21 (Agr. com.)—Provides for new seven-man game commission empowered to appoint game director; three members from an expert committee, three from west, one at large; governor to appoint them; can appoint president.
HB 229 (Kimberling, Sen.—Smith)—Ups pay of Grant county officers; judge, clerk, assessor \$2,400-\$2,680; treasurer \$1,200-\$1,440.
HB 266 (Tax com.)—Puts all counties on same basis as Multnomah in prorating interest on delinquent taxes.
HB 292 (Logan)—Lets water districts levy up to 10 mills for fire protection if approved by voters.
HB 311 (Barry)—Repeals law providing for the 1948 special election regarding state financial needs.
HB 315 (McColloch)—Increases from \$25 to \$50 the amount in lieu of bail for which membership in an auto association will be accepted.
HB 358 (French et al.)—Ups salaries of Sherman county officers; sheriff, clerk, assessor \$2,400-\$2,680; treasurer \$1,200-\$1,440.
HB 381 (Agr. com.)—Provides for use of county funds for control of predatory animals.
HB 386 (Agr. com.)—Adds movable structures to places to which the term "laughterhouse" may apply, as regards tax.
HB 413 (Logan)—Gives municipalities greater latitude in exchanging property taken over for unpaid taxes.
HB 426 (Relieves aircraft owner or operator from responsibility for non-paying passengers unless gross negligence or intoxication is involved or passenger is prospective purchaser.
HB 131 (Dyer et al.)—Bars further industrial development on Deschutes and Metolius rivers, in regard to dams. (House adopted majority committee adverse report 40 to 19 and defeated bill 41 to 15).
HB 254 (Local Gov't. com.)—Would require contracts on all projects except maintenance if cost to exceed \$5000 (regarding state and political subdivisions).
DO-PASS REPORTS ADOPTED
HB 409, 416, 422.
HB 28, 29, 166, 173, 177, 216, 231, 246, 268, 271, 298, 305, 314.
REFERRED TO COMMITTEES
HB 360.
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HB 432, 433, 434, 442, 443.
SB 226, 230, 248, 291.
INTRODUCED
HJR 21 (Morgan)—Denying counties any state funds until property is uniformly assessed; proposes constitutional amendment.
HB 435 (Sweet)—Increases license fees for drivers and insurers, provides for allocating 60% to counties, 40% to cities.
HB 436 (Social Wel. com.)—Specifies \$50 monthly minimum old-age pension; 5-year residence required; recipients allowed to have up to \$500 in case insurance of \$1000 cash value, \$1000 car; medical care and burial to be provided if needed; age applicable 65 but lower if U.S. lowers its limit.
HB 437 (Rev. of Laws com.)—Validates sale of property of an estate even if decedent later is found alive.
HB 438 (Agr. com.)—Would let dept. of agr. set standards for canned goods.
HB 439 (Agr. com.)—Add specific definitions for vaccines and limits authority to furnish them.
HB 440 (Agr. com.)—Allows direc-

tor of agriculture to send out state veterinarians when owners of animals so request.
HB 441 (Game com.)—Prohibits loaded guns on public highways.
HB 442 (Educ. com., by req.)—Prohibits holding elections to dissolve union high school districts oftener than every five years.
HB 443 (Educ. com.)—Would allow noncontiguous school districts to consolidate.
HB 444 (Agr. com.)—Makes more specific the terminology of animal diseases subject to inspection.
HB 445 (Labor, Indus. com.)—Ups unemployment compensation benefits; combined a dozen house bills; calls commission "employment security com."
HB 446 (Ziegler, Housell)—Extends for two years permission for cities to incur bonded debt up to 15% of assessed valuation, for Sanborn bonds.
HB 447 (Agr. com.)—Adds another farmer-member to soil conservation committee.
UP FOR FINAL ACTION TODAY
HB 194, 218, 224, 245, 257, 319, 321, 349, 390, 391, 400, 414.
SB 34, 43, 53, 246.
HB 13.
HOUSE RESUMES 10 A.M. TODAY.

House Approves Bill to Protect Insurance Rights

The house Thursday barely passed a bill by Rep. Sprague Carter designed to prevent loan companies from requiring that insurance on property be taken out through themselves or their own agents.

The vote was 31 to 19. Thirty-one votes are the minimum required for passage.

Rep. Paul Geddes said he was not opposing the bill but declared that save for one clause "which renders it ineffective" it would be unconstitutional. He referred to the clause which let the loan companies still have the right to approve or disapprove a client's choice of insurance.

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