

State Inspection Of School Buses Voted by Senate

School buses will be inspected by the secretary of state's office if a bill passed by the senate Wednesday is acted on favorably by the house. The board of education would provide teaching courses for school bus drivers.

The inspection measure is a companion bill which would require motorists to stop while school buses are being loaded or unloaded. The latter bill was passed by the senate earlier this week.

Potato Commission Approved by Senate

The senate passed 19 to 10 and sent to the governor Wednesday the house approved bill creating a nine-man potato marketing commission financing by a levy of 1/4-cent for sack of potatoes grown in Oregon, and headed by a \$6,000-a-year administrator.

GARNISHEE BILL PASSES

The senate passed and sent to the house Wednesday a bill which would raise from \$75 to \$100 a month the amount of money a debtor could earn without being subject to garnishment.

In the House

PASSED HB 225 (Crosby et al.)—Requires that persons suspended or dismissed from employment under civil service must receive written statement of reasons and have right of appeal, with counsel, within 15 days.

HB 424 (Judiciary Com.)—Includes sales of hotels, restaurants, etc., or any place using furniture, in state bulk sales act.

SB 46 (Hilton)—Allows court, on proper showing, to vest property rights of insane spouse in sane partitioner for such action after mental illness of five years and if deemed permanent.

REPEALED HB 22, 83, SB 115.

DO-PASS REPORTS ADOPTED HB 12, 404, 437, 382, 438, 350, 345, 155, 182, 239, 444.

SB 29, 32, 16, 139, 129, 162, 194, 212, 180, 181, 182, 204, 21, 127, 168, 214, 32.

ADOPTED SB 15—Expressing regret at death of William U'ren.

REFERRED TO COMMITTEES SB 94, 113, 176, 198, 206, 255, 290, 290, 320, 322, 442.

INTRODUCED SB 204, 16, 315, 330, 345.

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House resumes 10 a.m. today.

Bill Would Put Daylight Time Up to Governor

The house state and federal affairs committee voted Wednesday to introduce a bill which would let only the governor put the state on daylight saving time.

It would forbid any city or county from going on daylight time by themselves.

Introduction of the bill means a death blow to a bill which would ban daylight time anywhere in Oregon.

Delay of Fishing Ban Approved

The senate fishing industries committee voted Wednesday for two house bills which would let fishtraps, seines and setnets operate on the Columbia river until Nov. 2, 1950.

The people voted last November to ban them completely on grounds they destroyed steelhead and other fish but the operators of the devices asked the legislature for a two-year moratorium to enable them to liquidate their holdings.

Grange Urges Ousting Office Of Chancellor

The Oregon state Grange joined Wednesday in the move to abolish the office of chancellor of the state system of higher education.

A bill, by Rep. David Baum, La Grande, to abolish the office was given a hearing before the house state and federal affairs committee.

Ray Kell, research director of the grange, said the grange opposes the office because "it is a fifth wheel that blocks contacts between the college presidents and the board of higher education."

Both Kell and Baum, a former president of the Oregon State college student body, said the chancellor gets more money than any other state official. He gets \$11,300 a year.

Baum criticized the position as "absorbing all the power that rightfully should be with the college presidents." He said that "with all the power in the chancellor, they could get office boys to run the colleges and carry out his orders."

He said abolishing the office would save the state \$125,000 every two years.

G. F. Chambers, Salem, member of the state board of higher education, said the board opposes the bill because it is necessary to have someone to execute the board's policy and problems.

Chambers defended the salary, saying "To get good men, and we have them, we must pay good money."

Chambers said the board believes the chancellor's office should be moved from Eugene to a neutral city and added that Salem might be a logical spot.

Legislative Aid For Botanical Gardens Asked

A legislative resolution is to be introduced by Rep. Frank Doerfler calling for an interim committee of three representatives and two senators to aid the Oregon Federation of Garden clubs in their plans for a botanical garden or arboretum in furtherance of horticulture and landscaping and the training of gardeners and hybridists.

The project is endorsed by the Oregon Nurserymen's association of which Doerfler has been chief. The committee would report to the governor and to the next session of the legislature.

Regret Expressed At Recent Death Of William U'ren

The state legislature Wednesday adopted a resolution of "condolences and sympathy" for the family of William U'ren, "a distinguished American . . . who contributed to the development of the entire United States" and was "the founder of the initiative and referendum."

The resolution also called for official representation of the senate and house at the final rites. U'ren died Tuesday in Portland. He formerly served in the legislature and was a long-time advocate of political reform.

Funeral will be at 1 p.m. Friday at Finley's Morningside mortuary in Portland.

RECOVERING IN HOSPITAL SILVERTON — Mrs. James L. Taylor is recovering satisfactorily from an emergency major operation at the Silverton hospital Friday night.

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In the Senate

PASSED SB 18 (Rooks Com.)—Placing school bus inspection under the secretary of state's office.

SB 229 (Bain)—Prohibiting state employment of communists.

SB 215 (Judiciary Com.)—Directs courts to set fees in suits involving partition.

SB 330 (Judiciary Com.)—Increases wage exemptions from garnishments.

SB 345 (Education Com.)—Allowing consolidated school districts to pay out of separate districts incurred prior to consolidation.

HB 115 (Agri. Com.)—Creates potato commission.

HB 281 (French et al.)—Ups school mileage allotment in sparsely-settled areas.

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HB 138, 43.

INTRODUCED SB 346 (Medicine Com. by Req.)—Provides that state board of dental examiners may accept certificate of national board of dental examiners in lieu of examiner; provides for full-time secretary.

SB 347 (Medicine Com. by Req.)—Increases naturopathy registration fees from \$8 to \$10 a year.

SB 351 (Judiciary Com.)—Permits children to be excused from health and physical education classes in high schools at discretion of parent.

SB 348 (Military Com.)—Provides for the acquisition of land for a national veterans cemetery.

SB 350 (Judiciary Com.)—Ups salaries of state supreme court justices from \$2500 to \$10,000 annually.

SB 351 (Judiciary Com.)—Specifies jurisdiction of small-claims department of district courts (\$50 to \$500).

SB 352 (Rev. of Laws Com.)—Prohibits livestock from running at large.

SB 353 (Medicine Com.)—Requires showing of competency for embalming license.

SB 354 (Medicine Com.)—Licenses dental hygienists under state board of dental examiners.

HB 272, 350, 443.

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500 Chicks Destroyed By Blaze at Monitor

MONITOR — The Monitor fire department was called to the Curtis Nelson home, northeast of Monitor, early Sunday morning. A brooder house containing 500 baby chicks was entirely destroyed. A brooder stove was blamed for the fire.

VISIT BREITENBUSH GATES — Charles Giebler and Wilbur Weathers returned Saturday from a two-day trip to Breitenbush. The resort was heavily damaged during the cold weather by snow and fire. Giebler was formerly caretaker of the resort.

MOVES TO SILVERTON SILVERTON — Dr. Harry C. Smith, optometrist with offices at 112 N. Water st., has moved his family from Salem to 802 Kent st., Silverton.

MEETING SET FRIDAY SILVERTON — Mrs. M. G. Gunderson, Silverton, is announcing that the WCTU will meet at the First Christian church Friday, March 11, 1:30 p.m.

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Winter Worries Occupy Council At Mt. Angel

MT. ANGEL—Streets and water mains damaged by the unusual winter brought long discussions before the city council Monday night. Several people appeared before the council to ask for street repair.

Where to give and how much to give in fairness to all was the problem confronting the city fathers. Gravel has been ordered and it was decided to have the streets graded, and then haul as much gravel on each as funds allow and ask the cooperation of the property holders to make the thoroughfares travel-shape.

George Schmidt, president of the Business Men's club, brought up the case of double parking at the church on Sundays and cited a case where one woman and infant was seriously handicapped by not being able to move her car. It was voted to write the pastor to announce at all masses next Sunday that such parking was prohibited and to instruct the city marshal to give tickets to offenders.

At request of Joseph Wachter, head of the Park Improvement association, the council will advertise for bids for ball park lighting and meet in special session to open these on March 21.

A motion was carried to purchase good-sized trees for planting on the west boundary of the Ebner ball park as soon as grading and tiling has made the planting feasible.

Louis LeDoux reported that the judiciary committee had agreed to extend a 10-year lease to the park association with the council reserving the right to ok any undertaking of the association.

A report by Edmund Korte, city marshal, revealed the city hall had been seriously damaged by youngsters. Rain-soaked, the lawns were considered in no shape to serve as a playground and the children were prohibited to play there until further notice.

Fire Chief Joe Berchtold asked and was granted a partial replacement for firemen's uniforms.

Tony Traeger stated that a

Burglars Vandalize Amity School

AMITY — Vandalism broke into Amity grade school building Sunday night. They left the principal's office a shambles, opened a strong box and obtained some money.

They entered by breaking glass to unlock a furnace room window and pried off a door casing to reach other rooms. An iron pinch bar from the school shop was used. Finger prints were secured, and the Amity city marshal, Jim Davidson, and state police are working on the case.

SCHAEN PLACE SOLD GATES—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brosig purchased the Gweth Schaeen place last week and will move there soon. The property, one-and-one-half miles east of Gates, includes a six room house, barn, and other buildings on a ten acre tract of land.

East Salem Extension Units Slate Meetings

EAST SALEM — Two extension meetings are scheduled for East Salem communities this week. Lansing Neighbors will meet Thursday at 1 o'clock with Mrs. A. M. Moen, 45 Childs ave.

East Salem unit will meet Friday at 1:30 with Mrs. Dan Stauffer on East Garden road.

Both units will have the project, "Wall Finishes." Mrs. Moen and Mrs. V. J. Fitzgerald will be leaders for Lansing Neighbors and Mrs. Charles Norton and Mrs. Rex Peffer for East Salem.

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