Bottle Clubs Under House Bills \$82,000,000 Attack at Hearings Bottle clubs and the master locker system came under scathing attack Wednesday as the House alcoholic control committee resumed hearings on liquor by the drink legislation. Glen McCarthy, secretary of the Oregon Food and Service Industry Council, and George Amato, Portland night club operator, paced the assault on the bottle and locker systems, declaring that neither promotes temperance. Under the bottle club system, a customer is served out of his a customer is served out of his a customer is served out of his acustomer is served

a customer is served out of his own bottle. The master locker system is where the customer buys a bottle from the club and then is served from that bottle.

McCarthy urged the committee to approve the restaurant industry's proposal to give liquor-bythe-drink dispensers a 15 per cent discount on the liquor they buy from the liquor commission. He said the discount is necessary to permit profitable operation by the restaurants that will serve

No Discount The liquor commission's bill makes no provision for any discount. George Woodworth, commission attorney, said the discount would cause the state to

places where liquor is served. Amato questioned the commission's intent of promoting temperance or boosting revenue un-

"If money is what the commission wants, it is on the right He assailed the master locker system as a device that permits non-stop Price Reports consumption by allowing patrons to replenish his bottle at will.

On the other hand, he contended, a club patron who drinks from a bottle bought from the perately.

Amato warned that an unsavory condition would be created if both the bottle system and the dual operation promoting competition opposed by both sides. Amato said adoption of a uniform system of operation would eliminate need for local option, as provided in the liquor commission's bill.

The commission wants to change the existing law to require 15 per cent instead of 10 per cent of the voters in a community to petition for an election to ban sale of intoxicating liquor.

Librarian to Visit Chicago

for Chicago to attend the mid- and agriculturists is poor. Winter meeting of the American

the American Library Association erican technical advice and assist- the fire department, either for committee to study state library ance. agencies. The committee endeavors to find mohe economical and efficient patterns of library service.

Rehabilitation Aid Offered **By Red Cross**

the Marion County Red Cross fire damaged the floor, wall and chapter, announced Wednesday ceiling and roof about 11:30 a.m. that rehabilitation service is available for flood and wind-storm behind an oil stove at the Ray disaster-sufferers who cannot re- Gatchell home, 1350 N. 18th St. establish themselves from their The floor was burned and the own resources of cash, savings house filled with smoke before it

Thompson emphasized that Red Cross is not an insurance agency and does not replace losses, but Red Cross can and will assist families to meet those basic needs which the families cannot provide for themselves.

"Anything we do for families in disaster relief is an outright gift. No loans are made and Red Cross never expects repayment." The Red Cross rehabilitation program is principally for the home and the family. There are occasions in which it rehabilitates a business establishment, but it is always the smaller type of busiess that might be termed the nne-man business.

Any family who feels that they cannot re-establish themselves is urged to contact the Marion County Red Cross chapter, 434 N. High St. and make application for assistance as soon as possible. The closing date for accepting such applications will be Feb. 10.

Warehouse Permit Given

Permission to build a one-story sales office and warehouse at 455 B. Church St. at an approximate cost of \$23,000 has been given Carl Armpriest by the city build-

Carl Armpriest by the city building inspector.

Other permits issued went to
the Willamette Valley Bank to alter a one-story bank building at
1990 Fairgrounds St., at a cost
estimated at \$9,000;; Tom Dalk
to erect a one-story house and
garage at 2035 Kansas St. for
about \$12,000; and to Carl E. Hansen to put up a one-story house sen to put up a one-story house and garage at 2535 North Gate at a cost estimated at \$10,800.

TAVERN OWNER CITED

The owner of the Owl Club on pal court Wednesday on a charg of permitting a minor to consum alcoholic liquor on the p Bail was set at \$150.

The subcommittee is studying lose \$500,000 a year in revenue. bill by Rep. Monroe Sweetland, McCarthy argued this loss would Milwaukee Democrat, to require be made up by increased tourist public hearings before the Public trade and by property taxes on Utilities Commission before any surcharge is allowed.

Brazil Needs

Brazil needs American advice and know-how more than she needs American dollars, said a man liquor store usually imbibes tem- Wednesday who recently toured that South American country.

He is Earl Price, dean of the School of Agriculture at Oregon State College. He outlined his trip to Brazil last summer for members liquor-by-drink were permitted, of Salem Rotary Club at their noon meeting in the Marion Hotel.

Price went to study and advise Brazil farmers on irrigation programs. The crops involved were mostly coffee, sugar cane and cot-

"Because of the rolling hills and practically no valleys in Brazil's agricultural areas the best type of rrigation there is the sprinkler system. And about 80 per cent of sprinkler equipment in use there Close Today is made in Portland, Oregon," the

The economy of Brazil is based on coffee, which in turn is based on slave labor, Price said. Workers on coffee plantations live poorly. And coffee plantations are all worked by hand.

Agricultural research in Brazil is split up into various groups with Miss Eleanor Stephens, Oregon not much liaison between them. State Librarian, will leave Friday Relations between business men What Brazil needs, Price said, is

Library Association, in session Feb. first of all a more solid home those passing the exams will be 3-7 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. economy, an improved and mod- placed on the eligible list as there Miss Stephens is a member of ernized agricultural program, Am-

Fires Blamed On Oil Stoves

Oil heating stoves were blamed by Salem firemen for two fires Wednesday morning in separate

Most seriously damaged was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Elton Thompson, chairman of Moore, 880 McGilchrist St., where Earlier, fire started in the floor

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Open Friday

Gross revenues of the State Liquor Control Commission for the 1953-55 biennium were estimated at \$82,000,000, based on its current system of operations, commission officials told a joint Ways and Means subcommittee here Wednes-

\$53,820,000.

stores division, \$998,000 from the license division and \$2,590,000 from the privilege tax division.

Expenditures were estimated at

and wages \$5,079,710, general op-erating and maintenance \$1,454,298,

capital outlays \$121,151, special re-

quests \$35,000, and liquor purchases

Eight additional officers were

requested in the law enforcement

division. Officials told the committee the current state of the law

enforcement division is inadequate

to meet the increasing demands.

certified to the legislature. Commission members said they had in mind erection of a new headquar-

ters plant in the Portland fringe

area where parking facilities would

The commission made it plain the

budget for the 1953-55 biennium has

no connection with operation of the

Racing Fund

Hearings End

The House State and Federal

take away racing funds from the fairs, and then decided it wouldn't hold any more hearings.

The bill, by Rep. Joseph E. Har-

vey, Portland, would put all the

racing receipts into the state gen-

eral fund, and then let the fairs

At Wednesday's hearing, repre-

sentatives of church groups sup-ported the bill, and racing and fair

Milk Act Changes

The State Board of Agriculture

wants only slight changes in the

milk control law, and Rep. V. T.

Jackson, Roseburg, chairman of the House Food and Dairy Com-

After the board made its wishes

known at Tuesday's meeting of

the board and the Legislative Ag-

riculture and Food and Dairy Com-

"I had hoped awfully that some-

thing would come from the dairy

industry to change the law. I'm

mittee, is disappointed.

mittees, Jackson said:

ask the legislature for money to

replace their loss.

interests opposed it.

be mere adequate.

Gross revenue of the commission for the current biennium were estimated at \$85,000,000. Decrease in revenues for the next biennium was based on a probable reduction of the federal tax on liquors. Estimated revenues for the next biennium include \$78,716,000 from the

Hearing on

Surcharge Due

A subcommittee of the House Commerce and Utilities Committee announced Wednesday that it would hold a public hearing next Tuesday on the 20 per cent surcharge that power companies are charging.

The surcharge is being added to light and power bills to pay back the companies for their added costs of steam generation during the Northwest's water shortage from Sept. 2 to Jan. 17.

He is No. 169—Dammasch, relates to abortions.

He is No. 171—Mann, by request contribution of voters; provides for registration of odays prior to election.

He is No. 172—Committee on Food and Dairying, by request of Oregon Dairy Industries, relates to manufacture and distribution of frozen desserts.

He is No. 173—Geodrich, relates to the priorities of claims against the estate of decedent.

He is No. 174—Mann by request of County Clerks' Association, relating to the composition of election boards.

He is No. 175—Beot, relates to the coverage under social security of certain public officers, particularly affects irrigation districts.

He is No. 175—Wallace, Hill and Sen. McMinnimee and Gill, makes certain acts of moral perversion a crime; prescribes prematics.

He is No. 176—Wallace, Hill and Sen. McMinnimee and Gill, makes certain acts of moral perversion a crime; prescribes prematics.

He is No. 175—Committee on Finan-

acts of moral perversion a crime; prescribes penalties.

H B No. 177—Committee on Financial Institutions by request Superintendent of Banks, relates to investments by mutual savings banks.

H B No. 178—Committee on Financial Institutions by request of Oregon
Bankers Association, relates to restraining orders issued against depositors of banks and trust companies, particularly as to their effect upon the
bank.

H B No. 178—Committee on Proposal for the appropriation of \$65,500 for remodeling the commission offices and warehouse was dropped from the budget by the state budget division before it was

Bank.

H B No. 179—Committee on Financial Institutions by request Oregon Bankers Association, relates to loan fees, charges and interest rates charged by state and national banks.

H B No. 180—Sweetland, Anderson, Elemsen and Sen. Brady, requires state printer to print union label on materials furnished to state officers and agencies.

and agencies .

H B No. 181—Bradeen and Sen.

Smith, relates to compensation of officers of Harney County.

H B No. 182—Committee en Local
Government, relates to the St. Johns liquor by the drink constitutional amendment approved by the voters at the last general election.

Government, relates to the St. Johns Ferry.

H B No. 183 — Corbett, Dammasch, Harvey, Anderson, Neuberger, Wells, Wallace, Dooley, Roth, Goodall, Deich, Jensen, and Senators Bain, Lonergan, Brady, Allen, Bryson and Merrifield, relates to development projects.

H B No. 184—(Substitutes for House Bill No. 36) Committee on Highways by request State Highway Commission, relates to the operation of the Interstate Bridge between Portland and Vancouver as a free or toll bridge.

Firemen, Police Affairs Committee held its second hearing Wednesday on the bill to **Applications**

Today is the final day applications for Civil Service examinations for firemen's entrance, firemen's promotional battalion chief and police promotional captain will be accepted, City Recorder Alfred Mundt announced As of Wednesday, 10 had made Agriculture Board application for firemen's entrance and three each for battalion chief Opposes Major

Fire Chief Ellsworth Smith said are no vacancies at present in firemen or battalion chiefs. The same holds true for police captains, said Police Chief Clyde

Warren. At present there are two patrolmen vacancies on the police department, but no eligible list. Firemen's entrance exams and battalion chief exams are scheduled for Feb. 5 and police captain exams Feb. 6.

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here Tuesday night.

The chamber has supported con- Portland General Electric wants

tral Oregon needs more money and the dam would provide it. William Niskanen, Bend, said he

thought it would be better to use Suit for Acreage water from the Deschutes River BEND 4 - The Central Oregon for irrigation rather than for Chamber of Commerce took no action after hearing arguments over Pelton Dam in a meeting Oregon's hirthright to the city of on which Alderwood Country Club Portland.

struction of the proposed dam in to build the dam, but has not been for expansion of the Portland air-the past.

Max Ricker, Madras, said Cen- The Statesman, Salem, Ore., Thursday, January 28, 1853-3

Portland to Press

PORTLAND (#) - The Port of the dam would be selling Central its suit to take over the 168 acres Oregon's birthright to the city of on which Alderwood Country Club is located.

The port, which wants the land

Manager John J. Winn of the port said the suit to condemn the land will be filed in the next few days.

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