

Legislative Box Score

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13 Weeks in Session	322 Bills Passed by Both Houses
1,138 Bills Introduced	46 Bills Passed This Week

The Oregon Legislature during the past week took final action on 46 more bills. So far, 322 bills have received the approval of both House and Senate in the three-month-old legislative session. Among the major bills passed last week were these:

SB 14 — Makes convicts who take hostage subject to 20-year sentence or a murder charge if hostage is killed.

SB 207 — Permits transfer of state convicts to other prisons or jails.

SB 242 — Allows selection of residents of any Oregon city for appointment to Board of Higher Education.

SB 279 and 280 — Amend personal income and corporate excise tax law to follow the federal income tax law in allowing a buyer and seller to apportion between them the deduction of real property tax in cases where a property sale figures in the tax computation.

SB 302 — Repeals state law requiring local school districts to have physical education and health courses.

HB 125 — Allows movement of wide farm implements on highway without flagmen escorts.

HB 179 — Authorizes use of blood tests in all counties, with consent of drivers, in connection with drunk driving charges.

HB 209 — Makes it easier to cast ballot by mail and extends such privilege to all classes of servicemen, their wives and civilians working for government overseas.

HB 228 — Enacts 8 per cent corporation income tax similar to corporate excise tax but designed to tax interstate corporations not now covered.

HB 253 — Relieves log truck drivers from stopping at railroad crossings as now required by law.

HB 276 — Limits issuance of "pioneer" hunting and fishing licenses, for 30 cents, to those born before 1900 and meeting the present requirements otherwise.

HB 355 — Tax on workmen in firms with Industrial Accident Commission coverage raised from 1 to 2 cents a day to raise fund for payment of widow's pensions.

HB 377 — Approves self-sustained budgets of \$15,917 for State Board of Funeral Directors; \$9,038 for Chiropractic Examiners Board and \$2,570 for State Board of Naturopathic Examiners.

HB 378 — Transfers \$1,500 of State Penitentiary budget to revolving fund for expenses of Oregon Flax and Linen Board.

HB 379 — Approves self-sustained State Library budgets of \$16,000 in contingent fund account and \$1,100 in donation fund.

HB 380 — Approves self-sustained budgets of \$12,537 for State Board of Optometry Examiners and \$16,187 for State Board of Watchmaking and Clockmaking Examiners.

BLOOD TEST BILL PASSES

The Senate Saturday sent to the Governor a bill to allow voluntary blood tests for persons suspected of drunken driving. The bill sets up standards to determine how much alcohol need be in a person's blood before he's drunk.

Refrigerator dealers in Alaska say their sales are growing rapidly because food costs are high and residents find they can save money by owning permanent food storage facilities.

3 Major Hearings Monday at Session

Three major hearings are set for Monday at the Oregon Capitol, when state legislators start the 14th week of the session.

The end is not in sight, as tax, unemployment benefits and school support legislation are far from completed.

Problems of state basic school support to the local districts will be given hearing Monday by the Senate education committee in sessions from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. and again at 7 p. m. in Room 300.

Various bills and proposals are under consideration for increasing the amount of state aid or changing the distribution to help needy districts more.

Monday Night

The House medical affairs committee will conduct a hearing on the controversial proposal for state licensing of day nurseries. This hearing will be at 7 p. m. Monday in Room 6.

The Senate natural resources committee will hear arguments on the proposed State Water Resources Board and ground water code Monday afternoon, following the Senate session.

Mines Found at U.S. Consulate

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — The garden of the U.S. consulate general here has yielded up a powder keg—six live World War II mines linked by electric wiring.

Workers excavating for a new wing found this demolition charge imbedded in the concrete ruins of a former German military building long covered by the soil. The consulate's 150 employees withdrew while German experts defused the mines.

Victims of the common cold can infect others 24 hours before their own noses start running.

Whether to introduce a bill allowing the state to purchase properties in the extended Capitol Mall area north of Union Street will be taken up Monday by the Senate rules committee. The state and federal affairs committee after a hearing proposed such a plan.

The House elections committee will consider the 18-year-old voters issue at its meeting Monday.

When the Legislature returns to work Monday morning, the House will debate a proposed constitutional amendment to give every county one senator. Both Houses now are apportioned according to population.

The resolution, favored 6-5 by the House elections committee, would drastically reduce the power of the metropolitan counties.

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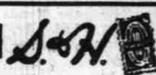
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