

HOUSE IN REVOLT OVER PENSION ACT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

er of those holding up legislation. "Now I'm going to do it," Wagner declared.

Ultimatums flew thick and fast. "We'll show 'em," one member shouted. Another cried "We'll hold this legislation up till doomsday unless they get our pension bills onto the floor. Then we'll smash them through."

The reason given by Representative James Eckersley, Clackamas, for starting the opposition to further passage of bills was that "the governor sent Harry Bolvin a message to get the appropriation bills through as soon as possible and the move for adjournment. That would kill our bills automatically."

Eckersley said that "if the ways and means committee won't play ball with us I am going to take to the floor."

The senate passed two bills, appropriating funds for the university of Oregon medical school, one of the measures authorizing the board of higher education to extend to all counties of the state the benefits of the child guidance clinic, and the other measure providing additional funds for maintenance of Doernbecher hospital for children.

The senate, without record vote, defeated the move to increase the maximum truck load limits from 24,000 to 28,000 pounds. The measure would have increased the length of trucks on the state's highways. Opposition to the bill was strong from the highway department.

During the past week the senate passed the anti-discriminatory trade bill, patterned after the Robinson-Patman federal act of 1935, but the measure was meeting with difficulties in the house. A public hearing on the proposal last night indicated a hard fight would be made in the other branch of the legislature to defeat the proposal.

Act Is Opposed
The senate passed a bill today repealing the criminal syndicalism act and setting up the crime of "conspiracies" provision. Under the definition of the term, parties to conspiracy would be subject to fine or imprisonment.

The senate passed a bill by Senator Douglas McKay Marion county, authorizing counties of the Willamette valley to enter into agreements with the federal government for aid in connection with the Willamette valley flood control program. Appropriations of \$2,800,000 for this program was pending in congress.

Another bill, by Senator Carney, providing for the co-ordination of the Willamette valley advisory board with the state planning board, received no decisive action as the bill was returned to committee for amendment. It was pointed out that the ways and means committees had only allotted \$20,000 for the planning board, and that this sum could not be stretched to cover the expenses of the Willamette valley group.

The house of representatives voted 44-14 in favor of substituting lethal gas in capital punishment for the hangman's noose.

Several members explained that although they were opposed to capital punishment they felt the use of gas was a more humane way of executing murderers.

By a four vote margin the house of representatives killed the measure allowing laborers' liens on lumber to take precedence in public warehouse actions. Speaking for the second time this session from the floor of the house, Speaker Harry Bolvin carried the fight against the measure.

300 HOMELESS IN SUDDEN TORNADO

DUBACH, La., Feb. 20.—(AP)—A tornado struck in central Lincoln parish today, seriously injured at least four persons, damaged or demolished about 45 houses and left 300 persons homeless.

High winds and heavy rains were also felt at the small village of Kingston, Miss., 18 miles south of Natchez, where 10 tenant houses were damaged, and in the vicinity of Vicksburg. The tornado ripped a path 300 yards wide and 15 miles long through the farming section of Lincoln parish, starting about seven miles southwest of Dubach.

The storm proceeded in a north-easterly direction through the Fellowship and Ligin school communities, leaving wreckage in its wake. Midway in its course it went through the north and northwest edge of Dubach, a town of about 600 population.

EUGENE'S TAX DOLLAR—1937	SPRINGFIELD'S TAX DOLLAR—1937	COTTAGE GROVE'S TAX DOLLAR—1937
Adjacent School District	Adjacent School District	Adjacent School District
CITY	CITY	CITY
SCHOOLS	SCHOOLS	SCHOOLS
ROADS	ROADS	ROADS
BONDS	BONDS	BONDS
STATE TAX	STATE TAX	STATE TAX
OLD AGE PEN'S.	OLD AGE PEN'S.	OLD AGE PEN'S.
COUNTY GENERAL	COUNTY GENERAL	COUNTY GENERAL

HOW the tax dollar is divided for 1937 expenditures in some of the cities of the counties has been pictured in charts prepared by Welby Stevens, county assessor. In making the charts special emphasis has been placed on comparison of the distribution of the dollar in each of the cities listed here and in adjacent school district, the point being stressed that these districts adjoining cities enjoy all the advantages of the city, but contribute nothing to the city expenditures and in some cases pay as low as one-third the amount apportioned from the tax dollar for schools in the cities. To the left of Eugene's tax dollar divisions is shown the Norkenka school district—note the difference in the apportionment for school tax. Along side Springfield's tax dollar chart in the center is the Maple school district with the comparative figure for the school apportionment. At the right is Cottage Grove's tax dollar divisions compared with the Cedars school district which adjoins the city. Charts for other communities were made, but only three were reproduced here.

Formulation Of Fire Regulation Legislation Recommended By Board

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 19.—(Special)—Formulation of fire legislation or regulation that will lead to corrective burning in grazing and agricultural areas, and classification of lands so that they may be put to the most efficient use, are recommended as means of solving pressing problems of land use in Curry county, in a report, "Investigation of Land Use in Curry County," completed by the Oregon state planning board.

The report was prepared at the request of the 1935 legislature. Compilation of data and information in the report was under the direction of W. A. Schoenfeld, chairman of the Curry county land use committee appointed by the board. Other members of this committee were C. J. Buck, board member, and Sinclair A. Wilson and John B. Yeon.

Amendment of existing state laws authorizing the creation of districts within counties, such as rural fire protection, irrigation, diking, weed control and others, would provide the legal instrumentality necessary to put a land use program into effect, compilers of the report suggested.

A vital need at present is an educational program that will result in a common understanding between fire officials and farmers as to what constitutes a desirable burning practice, the report points out. Testimony offered at public hearings held at Gold Beach, and in other data included in the report, bears out this statement, writers said.

Essential features of a corrective burning program, held to be of utmost importance, were listed as: Participation of local officials in granting of permits.

Burning to be supervised by paid wardens and necessary precautions taken to confine the burning to owner's land or to land under his control. Uniform fire patrol tax for all land subject to corrective burning.

Program of education to be carried out prior to burning season so that most effective burning practices can be put into operation. Individual liability for fire damage to others to be limited to amounts recovered by civil suit.

Continuing research program designed to discover more effective methods of brush and debris removal than now known, and to develop superior grass mixtures, seeding methods and pasture management practices.

The report recommends that the policy of corrective burning extend to include removal of fire hazards from the vicinity of towns and special scenic areas.

"Any changes in fire legislation designed to accomplish a more rapid development in agricultural areas should not be so sweeping that timber or recreation interests will be injured," the report says. "Proposed changes in legislation should be pointed toward full development of all land resources on a fair and equal basis."

An orderly development of potential grazing land should materially increase the agricultural income of Curry county and widen and improve the tax base, the report declares. Statistics included show that of privately owned land in Curry county, 42 per cent appears to be better suited to grazing and agriculture than to forestry. At the present time only 15 per cent of privately owned land is used as non-forest land.

Study of data and testimony presented shows that recurrent fires during the past 50 years have resulted in increasing rather than decreasing brush and weed growth on range land. Repeated burning of the land cover appears undesirable from both forestry and grazing viewpoints, writers of the report conclude.

Land classification such as is suggested in the report should be followed by private and public agencies as a guide to further agricultural settlement and development, to indicate areas in which county-owned lands should not be sold for agricultural use, and as a basis for development of public facilities such as schools, roads and power lines, it was stated.

CITY SCHOOLS GET MOST OF TAX UNIT

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Springfield, Springfield's tax dollar is divided as follows: 31.2 mills, or 37.4 cents for schools; 39.25 mills, or 47.1 cents for city; 3.1 mills, or 3.7 cents for bonds; 1.5 mills, 1.8 cents for old age pensions; 1.2 mills, 1.4 cents, state tax; 3.05 mills, 3.6 cents for roads; 5 mills, 6 cents for county general, or 84.3 total millage.

Cottage Grove's tax dollar is divided thusly: Schools, 30.5 mills, 36.5 cents of the dollar; city, 32.35 mills, 42 cents; bonds, 3.1 mills, 4.5 cents; state tax, 1.2 mills, 1.6 cents; roads 3.05 mills, 4 cents; old age pension, 1.5 mills, 2 cents; general county, 5 mills, 6.4 cents, the total millage being 76.7. The Cedars school district, adjoining the city to the west, is shown along side with 27 mills of which the school portion shows up as about a third of what the Cottage Grove figure is.

Santa Clara's chart offers the most interesting study in the schools share of the tax dollar in that district. Schools get 33.2 mills, or 69.9 cents out of the dollar, and when measured along side Irving, the adjacent school district, Santa Clara's graph measures, for its school share, more than twice as long as that for Irving, the county general, old age pensions, state tax, bonds, and roads being identical in the graph.

Junction City has 28.5 mills or 47.5 cents out of its tax dollar for the schools; while an adjacent school district is shown with a total of 27 mills, its school portion about a third of the length of the graph for Junction City's schools.

In the graph for Crow, Crow's school apportionment of the tax dollar, amounting to 45 cents of every dollar, is less than half of Veneta's school apportionment.

Owen D. Young Is Married Saturday

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Owen D. Young, 63, one of America's industrial and financial leaders, and Mrs. Louis Powis Clark, 30, an attractive widow, were married here today before their children and a small gathering of friends.

The Rev. Armand T. Eyer performed the simple ceremony in Trinity Episcopal church, which was decorated in wild plum blossoms.

Bill Would Limit Davia Lake Angling

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Davia lake and a portion of the Deschutes river would be closed to all but fly fishing under terms of a bill introduced today by Sen. U. S. Balentine. It would forbid boat fishing and all other forms of angling except with fly in the water from its head in Little Lava lake down to the crossing of the first bridge in section 4, township 20 south, range 8 west east of the Willamette meridian.

GO AHEAD SIGNAL GIVEN COURT BILL

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 20.—(AP)—Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania, a leading supporter of the court proposals, had been scheduled to attend but did not do so.

Presidential aides gave no indication, in announcing the earlier democratic strategy conference, that any change in the administration's no compromise attitude might be in the making.

On capitol hill, however, there had been increasing discussion of compromise during the day.

"Bad Dream" Causes Man To Shoot Spouse

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—(AP)—"Bad dream," William Dangerfield, 60, told police, impelled him to leap from bed this morning, seize a pistol and shoot and seriously wound his wife, Ella, 53.

He shot her, he said, with a pistol he grabbed from a nearby dresser drawer before he realized it was a nightmare.

F-D TO SPEAK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's address to the democratic dinner here March 4 will be broadcast from 7:30 to 8 o'clock Pacific standard time. The subject of his talk has not been revealed.

J. E. STAM

Funeral services for J. E. Stam will be held Monday morning at 10:30 in the Veatch chapel with Rev. E. J. Fulton officiating. Interment will be in Rest Haven cemetery.

NORTHWEST AREA SWEEPED BY STORM

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

By The Associated Press
Snow and rain accompanied by high winds reminded the Pacific northwest yesterday the groundhog saw his shadow only three weeks ago.

Good news for travelers came from the state highway department when it announced all roads of the state were clear of snow except several leading to skiing resorts high in the mountains.

Snoqualmie pass, scene of several snowslides and the only direct winter highway connecting eastern and western Washington, was open to two-way traffic.

Motorists were warned to protect automobile radiators against freezing as the mercury dropped to 12 above at Spokane, 14 at Wenatchee, 22 at Yakima and 30 at Walla Walla.

Southeast storm warnings were posted at all Washington state and Oregon coast ports.

A low-pressure area, which formed over the gulf of Alaska, swept southward and strong southerly winds prevailed off the coast as air currents rushed toward the low-pressure center.

The weatherman forecast high temperatures generally, with snow in parts of eastern Washington.

Snow fell in Seattle and Everett in western Washington and generally over the north central portion of the state.

A heavy snow in Wenatchee, apple center, failed to hinder orchardists from pruning down thousands of apple trees. The season's 12,000th carload moved out for France, the apple traffic association reported.

At Hanford, Wash., J. W. Grell reported a gale swept Priest Rapids valley, picking up his hangar that housed an airplane and let it down for a perfect three-point landing 60 feet away. The airplane was undamaged.

Yoncalla Woman Is Terrorized By Hubby

ROSEBURG, Ore., Feb. 20.—(AP)—A tale of a night filled with terror as her husband threatened her life while he demolished furniture with an axe and chopped a hole through the side of their farm home near Yoncalla, was told by Mrs. Charles Ellison, according to Sheriff Percy

Counties Will Get More Highway Funds

SALEM, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Governor Charles H. Martin signed a senate bill today giving \$2,000,000 annually to counties out of state highway commission receipts.

Under the provisions of the state act, counties will now receive \$100,000 more than under the former arrangement.

GIRL KILLED AS SHE SITS IN CAR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

CINCINNATI, Feb. 20.—(AP)—Beatrice A. Roth, 20, attractive daughter of a former real estate operator, was shot four times and killed tonight as she sat in an automobile awaiting her escort and Police Lieut. Walter Martin shortly afterward announced the arrest of a suspect in a church in which he had sought refuge.

Le. Martin said police acted on a telephone tip from the church (Holy Family) in west end Price Hill.

Miss Roth was shot by a man who apparently had concealed himself in the rear seat of the automobile of Maurer Heitz, 19, the girl's escort.

Earlier, Lieut. George Seattle of the police homicide squad announced his men were looking for a youth with whom, Seattle said he was told, Miss Roth had "broken off" a companionship last week.

Heitz said they had just left her home. He placed her in the front seat of his car, parked nearby, and had just opened the left-hand door when, he told police, "a man who had been lying on the rear seat rose up and said, 'Well, Buddy, I got—'

"I couldn't hear any more because the man started shooting."

Heitz said the man fled down a street. His hat was found in the car, Lt. Seattle said.

Miss Roth died of wounds in the back and abdomen 45 minutes after she was received at a hospital.

MRS. GEORGE ENGLISH

Funeral services for Mrs. George English will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Veatch chapel, Rev. W. B. Emory officiating. The remains will be sent to the Salem crematorium.

TOWNSEND MEETING SET HERE SUNDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

More than 200 Townsend delegates from the 17 counties comprising the Eugene district will convene in Eugene Sunday to plan their new congressional district and inspect the workings of the Townsend "test plan."

The delegates, many of whom arrived in Eugene Saturday night, will convene at the Hotel Eugene at 10 o'clock Sunday morning to start proceedings for the opening move will be the election of the new district organization. It is expected that the present incumbent, Arthur Moore, of Marion will be retained.

Following the election, a program for the next six months will be formulated, and there will be a dinner, evening and resolutions. The delegates will also discuss the Townsend "test plan" and the opening of the "test plan" will be discussed at the meeting.

At a meeting in Townsend, the delegates will select a committee of selection for the next two "test plan" sessions. The committee will be composed of one man and woman selected from a list prepared by the committee.

The committee will make application to the state secretary, working through the state secretary, for a list of names to be included in the next year's "test plan" and will be given the names of those already in circulation, and it is estimated that this amount will equal or 870 apiece.

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- Just 11, that sold for \$19.75 to \$22.75 now..... **9.99**
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 - Just 7, that sold for \$69.50 to \$79.50, now... **29.99**

Thrifty women will appreciate the above prices when they see the wonderful quality in these garments.

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WHAT STATE SUPERINTENDENTS OF SCHOOL SAY

MICHIGAN: "The proper care of school children's eyes often saves the child from failure in his subjects and keeps him from discouragement which often lasts a lifetime."

WEST VIRGINIA: "Inefficient work is often due to bad eyesight. It is always very essential that children's eyes be given careful attention."

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