

One McKay Point Passed

By Eldon Barrett
SALEM — (UP) — Only one of Gov. Douglas McKay's 10 major

recommendations to the Oregon Legislature has been passed by both houses of that body which begins its 11th week Monday. Both the House and Senate have approved an increase in industrial accident benefits which McKay recommended.

However, at least five other major gubernatorial recommendations are expected to make the grade. They have been passed by the House and are in the Senate. They include use of corporation excise taxes to balance the budget; repeal of the Walker Plan for discounting personal income taxes when a surplus exists; increase in gasoline taxes and motor vehicle registration fees; changes in the Motor Transportation Act; and funneling liquor revenues into the general fund to pay old age pensions and public welfare.

McKay advocated repeal of the 1947 Withholding Tax Act, but the House amended the law. It is expected to get the same treatment in the Senate. Two other recommendations have not been acted on. They are exempting medical expenses and life insurance up to \$250 a year from income taxes, and referral to the voters a building program financed by surplus income taxes. The Legislature undoubtedly will refer some type of building program but it is doubtful the lawmakers will go for exempting medical expenses and life insurance from income taxes. The only item of the 10 major recommendations that appears definitely dead is McKay's suggestion that milk control enforcement be taken from the Agriculture Department.

Police Watch Hearing of Reds

LONDON — (UP) — Strong police guards were thrown about the north London police court Monday to prevent new disorders at the hearing of 23 Communist demonstrators arrested for attacking police guarding a fascist parade Sunday night.

Spectators lined up three deep outside the courtroom an hour before the demonstrators were scheduled to appear. All defendants were charged with assault and obstruction as a result of the night's wild battles in London's streets.

Reds Hit Parade
The battles developed when Communists numbering into the thousands attempted to break up a scheduled parade by 150 black-shirted fascist followers of Sir Oswald Mosley.

A total of 35 demonstrators were arrested. The remaining 12 will appear in court later this week. At least eight policemen and a number of demonstrators were injured in two pitched battles fought with fists, broken bottles, steel ball bearings and chunks of concrete in the strongly Communist Tottenham district of northeast London. Fascists Protected Both mounted and foot police intervened to protect the marching Fascists from Communist attacks. At the end of the parade hundreds of police were used to escort a handful of Fascist marchers safely through four miles of hostile crowds. The battle was foreshadowed when Communists, organized with almost military precision, attempted to break up the march of Mosley's "Union Movement," known before the war as the "British Union of Fascists." A Communist command post

near the proposed start of the parade in the Tottenham district quickly mobilized 300 followers, who marched on the fascists.

Police Form Line
Foot police formed a line across the street, their arms locked, to keep the two mobs apart. Mounted police charged into the Communist ranks. The Communists fought back, trying to pull the police from their horses. Men and horses milled about in the street for an hour while the parade formed.

Police diverted the parade to another route, but crowds quickly formed along the line of march. The crowd hurled bottles and steel ball bearings at the paraders, shouting "rats, rats, down with the rats" and "Germany calling."

Communist motorcycle riders kept track of the marchers and directed the crowds to new points of attack. Foot police marched alongside the parade to protect the fascists.

2000 Reds Gather
Nearly 2000 Communist followers gathered at West Green, where the Mosley group planned to end their march, and the second big battle developed there.

Mounted police charged to scatter the Communists. The crowd threw more ball bearings and glass marbles under the horses' hooves to make them slip and attacked the police themselves with chunks of concrete and stones.

Mosley himself was not reported among the marchers.

INDONESIANS ASK PROBE

BATAVIA — (UP) — Indonesian Republicans Monday asked the United Nations to investigate newspaper reports that the Dutch recently used airborne troops in an attack on Wonosari, 20 miles south of Jogjakarta.

P I JOINS UP

SEATTLE — (UP) — The Seattle Post-Intelligencer Monday joined the leased wire service of the United Press.

While the exact origin of mechanical clocks is not known, it is said that Pope Sylvester II invented one in about 990 A. D.

Vancouver Said 'A Little Reno'

VANCOUVER, Wash. — (UP) — This once historic Hudson Bay Co. fur trading center may soon become the Pacific Northwest's "Little Reno."

Vancouver has more than doubled its pre-war population of 18,000 after the city on the Columbia River's north bank, nine miles from Portland, because a free-spending ship building center. Though the shipyards are now steel skeletons, the metropolitan Portland gaming crowd is reported taking a fond look at Vancouver, where liquor by the drink will become legal by virtue of a general election initiative.

Now that Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee of Portland and Chief of Police Charles Pray have sternly buttoned the lid on slot machines and gambling in the Portland area, "it will be very convenient for Portland gamblers to move everything—lock, stock and roulette—to Vancouver," said the weekly Clark County Review.

The court house square of competing ministers for the quick-marriage trade has long served fugitives from Oregon's three-day law under offer of easy waivers in Vancouver.

"Now will be the test whether or not you as residents of Vancouver want a city of homes where children can grow up . . . or whether you want Vancouver to become the lower end of a new sewer project running from Portland to Vancouver," said Rev. Wade Carter, Congregationalist.

Shortly after the Portland clean up, slot machines appeared in a Vancouver Main Street warehouse, displayed behind glass windows. They disappeared when fire inspectors traced the building's lease.

Vancouver's sole bookmaker said he had a landslide business since Portland's bookmakers were put out of business.

A dozen-odd card houses and two bingo games operating under city licenses reported a heavy

night trade from Portland. Rev. Carter said the influx of unemployed gamblers and their patrons was helping enrich the city's taxi companies with repeated Portland runs.

TWO FLIERS SAVED

VANCOUVER, B. C. — (AP) — Two airmen were rescued by a motor launch from the coastwise steamer Gulf Mariner after their plane caught fire and crashlanded on the choppy waters of the Gulf of Georgia 25 miles upcoast from here Sunday night.

Washington State Legislature Quits

OLYMPIA — (UP) — The 51st session of the State Legislature — longest and most expensive on record — was history Monday.

It adjourned at 2 p. m. Sunday after struggling through 70 days marked by several deadlocks between the Republican Senate and the Democratic House.

During that time the lawmakers approved 251 bills carrying record-breaking appropriations total-

ing nearly a billion dollars. The main authoring 500,000 were overnight, opening the adjournment. Because of the late adjournment, the legislature increased money from the general fund.

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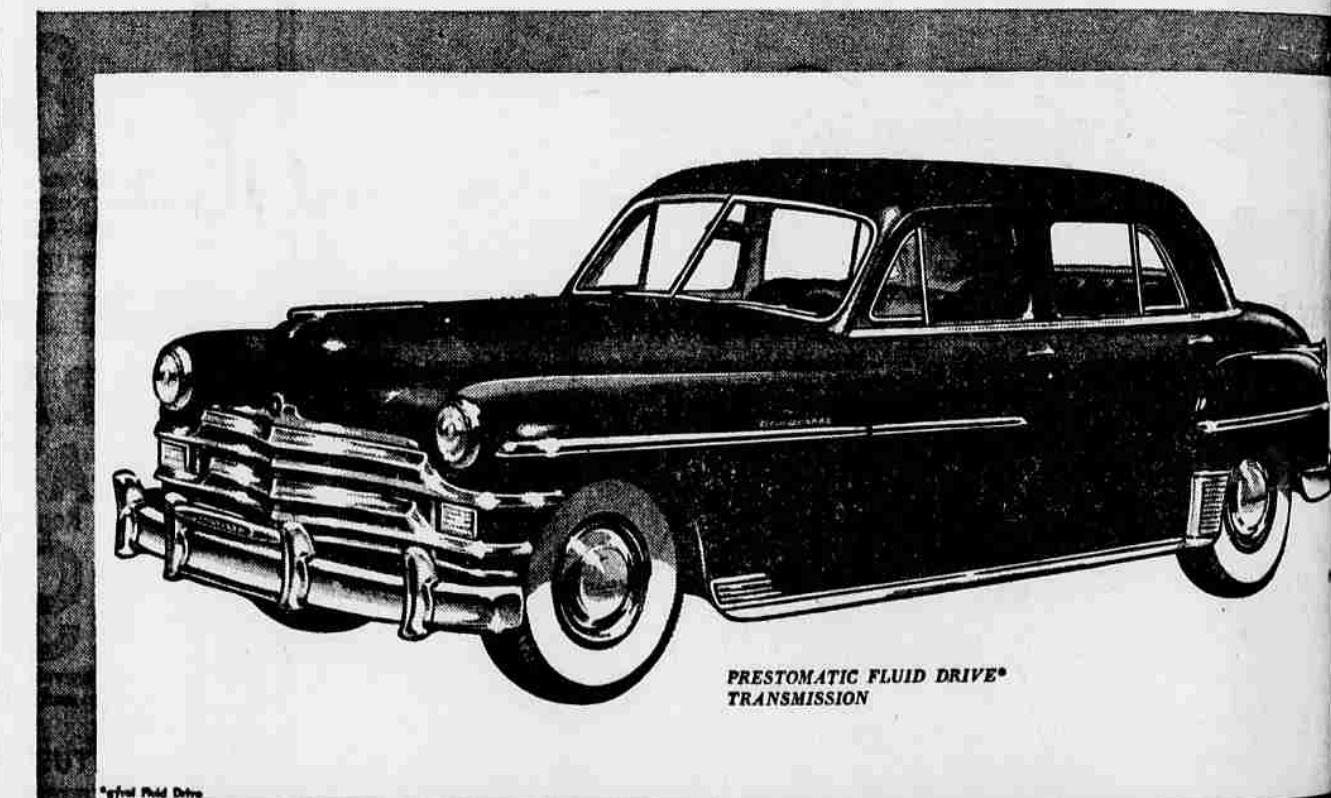


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