

Oregon Bill to Split Districts Stirs Up Scrap

By Eric W. Allen, Jr.
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Salem, Ore., March 3 (UP)—The hotly contested reapportionment bill was expected to stir up one of the bitterest scraps of the 1945 Oregon legislative session in the senate today.

The bill was reported without recommendation from committee late yesterday.

It seeks to eliminate the 19th senatorial district, and have one senator represent Klamath county alone, instead of sharing one with several counties.

Sen. Marshall Cornett, Klamath Falls, father of the bill, claims it will pass on pledged votes, while Sen. Rex Ellis, whose district would be wiped out by the bill, promises a good fight.

Debates Featured

Sharp and sometimes bitter debate marked the house session yesterday as conservation interests pushed through their version of house bill 278, which closes certain coastal streams to fishing.

The perennial "fish fight" of this session, the main debate centered over a motion to substitute the minority fish and game committee report (conservationists) for the majority committee report (fishing interests).

The senate unexpectedly passed a barber price fixing bill, 20 to 10, after overriding a majority committee "do not pass" report, and sent the bill to house.

Two Bills Passed

The house also completed action on the new milk control program, passing two bills which require the pasteurization of all milk from disease-free herds, and the inspection of cattle for Bangs disease and tuberculosis.

A previously expected fight over the measures did not develop, after members of the food and dairy industry committee explained that the bill had been amended to suit most members of the dairy industry.

The governor received senate bill 136, to make the maximum employer contribution to the unemployment compensation fund 27 per cent of his payroll.

OPA Volunteers Get Invitations

Work of volunteers in establishing and carrying forward the program of the war price and rationing boards will be recognized at a dinner to be held here Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Pine Tavern under auspices of the Civilian Defense Council of Deschutes county. Joining in the dinner will be nearly two score of board members, panel assistants and ration volunteers.

This will be the council's third dinner, in tribute to the volunteer wartime work of local OPA board members and various assistants.

Volunteers Invited

Invitations have been sent to the following board members, price panel assistants and ration volunteers: Loren B. Carter, J. R. Whittaker, Ivan Burton, Wayne Hamilton, Gilbert Moty, Walter Nelson, W. R. Van Vleet, William E. Naylor, Sr., Mrs. Faye Beach, Floyd B. Burden, Mrs. Clara Simerville, George J. Childs, Phil F. Brogan, Mrs. Clarence Boyd, O. A. Glasgow, Albin C. Nelson, Grant Jensen, Albert W. Westphal, Harold P. Carille, Nina Niskanen, Marguerite Overbay, Robert A. Richards, Wayne Overholser, R. E. Jewell, Phyllis Herling, A. E. Stevens, Lauren C. Kinsey, Mary Spencer, Rev. R. E. Kiel, Delbert

Landing Landscape—Grim Picture of War



(NEA Telephoto)

Marine Corps amtracs and medium tanks, blasted by Jap artillery after they bogged down in soft black volcanic sand of Iwo Jima, litter the beach as Marine engineers examine the wreckage for possible repair or salvage. Some of the 800 ships that brought the fighting Marines to the island are seen in the background. Marine Corps photo.

American Troops Drive on Cologne



(NEA Telephoto)

Ducking low as German artillery shells whistle overhead, a patrol of the American First Army advances through rubble in street of Duren, Germany, less than 10 miles from Cologne. Their objective is a building sheltering some German snipers. Signal Corps radio-telephoto.

Hale, Charles J. Monahan, Ross Farnham, Bruno Rath, Gilford Briggs, Dorothy McCauley, Jackson T. Moore, Hans Slagvold, Mrs. Lowell Apin, Mrs. George Thompson, S. W. Thompson, Mrs. Fred Van Matre, Mrs. Stanley Scott, Mrs. George Baer, Mrs. Ruth Cook, Mrs. Clarence Boyd, Mrs. Bernice Everett.

Mrs. Florence A. Spencer, Elsa Hamilton, Aleta Burton, Mrs. Ollie Bowman, Ann Kulstad, Helen Cole, Mrs. P. N. Armstrong, Joan Hale, Margaret Murphy, John Munier, Shevlin; Betty Stevens, Lapine; Hugh K. Cole, Mrs. E. G. McCabe, Howard Smith, Mrs. Allen Young, George W. Ager, Mrs. Wayne Overholser, R. E. Roderick, Harriett Harris, Mrs. Ellen Hammond, R. A. Scott, Patsy Scott, Wilma Fickas, Clorone Garlick, June Scott, Pat Corliss, Mary Anna Maisson.

"It's always been a story of too little—too late in conservation", Niskanen said, citing instances of depleted fish runs on the east coast and the inland lakes.

"We shouldn't gear the economy of the state to that of a few poverty stricken fishing villages on the coast", he said.

Rep. Fred Hellberg, Astoria, said that the sporting interests were asking all the concessions—and making none.

"An adequate program of propagation would provide sufficient runs of fish for commercial and sports interests alike", he said.

crooner was classified 2A-F until September. The classification was described as an occupational deferment for a man not physically qualified for military service.

Easy Chair Rental Causes Headache

San Diego, Calif., March 3 (UP)—The OPA today pondered a new question, one of the many headaches arising from the housing shortage in war-packed San Diego.

Just what should be the ceiling price for overnight or weekly rental of easy chairs in private homes?

Sinatra Rejected For War Service

Jersey City, N. J., March 3 (UP)—Frank Sinatra has been disqualified from military service, his local draft board said today.

Ira W. Caldwell, chairman of local board 19, said he had received a letter from Washington this morning advising him that the

chair rental business came to light when a woman telephoned OPA headquarters to find out if she was required to register when renting chairs in her home to transients or steady customers.

"I charged \$15 a month because the easy chair tenant has no other place to stay," she reported.

At the Tower Sunday



Rosemary DeCamp, Ann Blyth, Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan and Jack Oakie in "The Merry Monahans," story of show business.

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House Approves State Fish Bill

Salem, Ore., March 3 (UP)—The Oregon senate today took under consideration house bill 378, the "compromise" or "conservation" fish bill, which passed the house late yesterday after one of the longest and hardest fought legislative battles of the session.

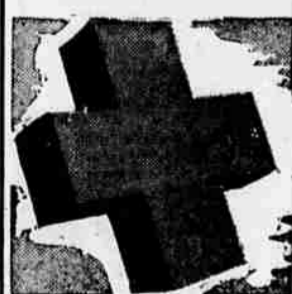
Rep. William Niskanen, Bend, introduced the bill after recommendations were made after study to the joint fish and game committee of the house, and the bill would close certain coastal streams to set-net fishing for parts of the year.

The measure, opposed in its original form both on the floor and in committee by fish industry representatives, came to the house today with a divided report of the committee. The majority report, by members of the fishing group, was "do pass" as amended. The report of the conservation group was the same, but with a different set of amendments.

Amendments Offered

Niskanen said that the amendments offered by the fishing interests "cut the heart and soul out of the bill", and that he would be "ashamed" to vote for them. He went on to say that the sports and tourist industry was as large in Oregon as was the commercial fishing industry, and that the fish runs should be protected.

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Council Seeking Hospital Aides

Aid of 16 fraternal, civic and business women's organizations in Bend and Richmond today was sought by the Deschutes county Defense Council in recruiting a platoon of 15 women for service in army hospitals. A letter was addressed to the heads of each organization by George Simerville, coordinator for the defense council, in which he pointed out the urgency of enlisting medical, surgical and clerical technicians for the War hospital units.

Simerville's letter pointed out that "there are 30,000 wounded men returning to our general hospitals in the United States every month", and that there is only one army nurse for every 26 beds "which is twice as many as can be properly cared for."

Women enlisting in this service will be trained at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., and are assured good and permanent living quarters, Simerville stated. The training consists of six weeks basic training, followed by six weeks of technical training. After this, they will be returned to the Pacific coast where they may serve in the army hospital of their choice, and select service either as technicians, surgical technicians or clerical administrative work.

Addresses Given

Would-be recruits were urged to notify either Simerville, or the following women: Mrs. W. A. Wirtz, chairman, telephone 3353; Mrs. George Brick, 245-W, and Miss Lucy Davison, 355 or at the courthouse. These women will then supply the applicant with a blank, and furnish them transportation to Portland for an examination.

Already four Deschutes county women have indicated a desire to enlist, Simerville said.

The letter was addressed to the following:

Mrs. W. Loy, Ladies auxiliary No. 2089, Eagles; Mrs. Wayne Faddis, Beta Sigma Phi sorority; Mrs. Phillip R. Buckingham, Soroptimist club; Mrs. J. F. Arnold, Women's Civic league; Mrs. Almeda Holst, A. A. U. W.; Mrs. Norman Gilbert, Junior Women's Civic league; Miss Lucy Davison, Business and professional women; Mrs. F. E. Bockman, Order of Eastern Star; Mrs. Bruno Rath, Junior chamber of commerce auxiliary; Mrs. R. I. Hamby, Pomona grange; Mrs. Eugene Ackley, Pythian sisters; Mrs. Cecil Rhoads, Veteran of Foreign Wars auxiliary; Mrs. D. Ray Miller, American Legion auxiliary; and to the presidents of the American Legion auxiliary and the Business and Professional women, and the worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star in Redmond.

Salvo Bomb Sight Aid to U. S. Fliers

Washington, March 3 (UP)—A device which salvos bombs automatically with the highest precision, taking the human element of error out of high altitude bombing has been invented by M/Sgt. Waclaw M. Osinski, Westfield, Mass., chief armorer at a Flying Fortress base in Britain.

Reports from the 401st bomb group headquarters, available here today, told about the success of the sergeant's invention. When the 401st bomb group adopted it, the group climbed to first place for bombing accuracy in the 1st bombardment division. Thereupon Brig. Gen. H. M. Turner, commander of the division, ordered all lead aircraft at his bases to adopt the device.

Mechanism Explained

Sgt. Osinski's invention is an all electric mechanism which releases the bombs automatically when focusing hairs of the bomb-sight are aligned with the target, and eliminates use of hand levers by the bombardier. Previously, the bombardier had to aim his sight, then reach over to release the bombs. Now he is able to give all his time to aiming the sight. Another advantage of the device is its safety factor when heavy bombers are used in support of ground troops, enabling the bombardier to lay his bombs with less danger to advancing ground troops.

Again, the new system is a positive release which off-sets the changes of jammed levers which cause "hung" bombs.

Proves Successful

The invention, which was suggested to Sgt. Osinski by Col. H. W. Bowman of Arlington, Va., commanding officer of the 401st and several group bombardiers, took four weeks of work before being accepted. Sgt. Osinski worked five days and nights on his plane before installing the device on planes. It was highly successful in its first numerous tests, though Sgt. Osinski kept working on wiring systems till it reached its present state. The device, which can be used on either any mechanical or electrical bomb-sight system, has been in use for five months by the First bomb division.

Sgt. Osinski, who attended a bombsight and turret school at Boise, Ida., in the army, studied physics at high school. Before transferring to the air corps three years ago, he spent seven years in the infantry, being stationed at First Infantry division headquarters.

Red Cross Drive

(Continued from Page One)

Cross offices, was received late yesterday.

Carrying a bulging and soiled salt bag, an elderly man, entered the Red Cross office in the Bank of Bend building.

"Here's a little counting for you to do," he said as he placed the bag on a desk. Coins, mostly pennies, rolled out on the desk. Without further ado, the man walked from the office, declining to give his name. The sack contained \$18.45.

Carl A. Johnson, president of the Senior chamber of commerce, said today that that organization was solidly behind the Junior chamber of commerce, which is handling the drive in Bend.

Backing Given

"We want the younger men to know that we are back of them 100 per cent," Johnson said, "and we shall give them every assistance possible to put this drive over in a hurry. Let's go!" he added with enthusiasm.

Vera Larson, War Fund drive publicity chairman, kindled a fire under the pending campaign when he said:

"Our quota by the 12th! That's the order of the day," adding that "we all know that everyone is aware of the remarkable job the Red Cross is doing, we know that takes money, and we know that everyone is going to give—but

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STRIKES BIRD AT 6,000 FEET

New York (UP)—Capt. Fructuoso Perez Suarez of Compañia Mexicana de Aviacion, a Pan American Airways affiliate, had a puzzling experience one right recently while flying a PAA clipper at 6,000 feet between Punta Penasco and Hermosillo, Mexico. While the 21 passengers dozed and the crew kept watch, the cabin windshield was shattered and the remains of a bird splattered over the crew. Capt. Suarez would like to know what kind of a bird flies 6,000 feet above sea level in the dead of night.

FUEL PINCH SLOWS CLOCKS

Cleveland (UP)—An "epidemic" of wrong times on Cleveland's electric clocks was traced to the fuel shortage that plagued the Midwest recently. The fuel shortage forced a reduction in the

speed of turbo-generators which feed current to the clocks at a synchronized speed. The consequent slow-down in the speed of the current resulted in clocks running from one to two minutes behind.

CLOCK KEEPS HEN ON JOB

Woodinville, Wash. (UP)—An electric time clock which controls the lights in a dozen chicken houses keeps 35,000 hens on Dr. Walter A. Moore's farm at peak wartime production. The clock clicks on lights and rouses the hens at 4 a.m., giving the birds a 13-hour shift. They then have plenty of time to scratch around and work at high production rates, Moore explains.

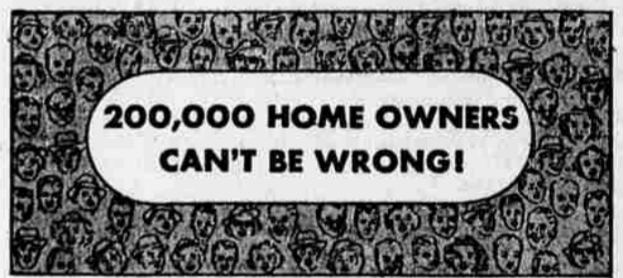
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