

### Senate District Breakup Measure Killed in Salem

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(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
Salem, Ore., March 7 (UP)—"Three way" accident compensation and senate reapportionment legislation were dead issues in the Oregon legislature today.

The bills were killed after long, bitter battles in both the house and the senate yesterday.

The "three way" bill would have provided that an employer must protect his employes in one of three ways—by self insurance, by common insurance carrier or through the state accident fund.

The measure (HB232) came to the floor of the house on a divided committee report, the majority "do pass" with amendments; the minority "do not pass." The minority report was substituted for that of the majority by 38 to 21 vote.

**Called Adequate**

Minority signers, Reps. Vernon Bull, Giles French, Manley Wilson and Phil Brady, contended the present law was adequate and the people desire to continue it in effect.

Under the proposed law, Brady said, the burden of proof would be on the injured worker. He foresaw extensive litigation if the bill were enacted; said the insurance companies would take a large percentage of the payments for profit, and that a state commission had never been known to fail, while there were many instances of insurance failures.

"It is almost sacrilegious to make a profit on the injuries of others," Brady said, and cited the "excellent record of the accident prevention campaign" of the Oregon compensation commission.

Rep. John Hall, favoring the majority report (signed by Reps. W. W. Chadwick, W. W. Balderne, E. R. Lage, Carl Hill and Ralph Moore) said provisions of the bill had 18 years of experience behind them, as they were drawn largely from the longshoremen's and harbor workers act.

**Bill Expanded**

The proposed bill would cover many more people than at present, Hall said, in both hazardous and non-hazardous occupations.

Hall said "monopolistic" systems of compensation were not noted for excellence of safety programs.

Manley Wilson denied the contention that the Oregon system is "monopolistic." He asked "how can it be monopolistic when it is possible to insure with companies if an employer decides not to insure with the state fund?"

After the defeating vote, the bill was postponed indefinitely.

With the reapportionment bill defeated, 18 to 12, talk continued that a joint resolution would be sought to amend the constitution by vote of the people to create a new 31st senatorial district. Such a new district would give the Deschutes-Crook-Jefferson-Lake county area a senator, leaving Klamath county by itself. Leaders of both factions on the bitter redistricting fight said they

### Japs Use Flame Throwers on Manila Family



(NEA Telephoto)

This is the Estrandrate family of Manila, defenseless victims of savage Jap brutality. They are shown in San Lazaro hospital after Jap arson squads locked them in their home, set fire to it with flame throwers. Angel Estrandrate, the father (seated, right), broke his way out of the burning house and his wife, Isobel (left), and son, Jose (lying on bed), followed. Once outside, the Japs turned their flame throwers on them. Mother and father escaped with painful but not serious burns but Jose caught a blast in his face. U. S. Signal Corps photo.

favoring the 31st district idea, which would also serve to avoid tie votes in the upper house. There was also opposition to any change.

**Two Bills Out**

Two liquor bills came out of the senate alcoholic traffic committee, apparently headed for defeat on the floor. One was the Nebry Scrip bill (SB212) to permit private clubs to pool members' permits and issue drinks upon receipt of scrip. It received "do not pass" recommendation.

The other was the Burke bill (SB276) to require all fortified wines to be sold in state stores. The committee opposed the bill but voted "no recommendation."

A house fight on a series of senate alcohol bills was slated as a special order of business late today. The bills (SB's 117, 144 and 145) will come out on divided committee reports, each report recommending "do pass", each with different amendments.

Minority report signers feel that the bills increase too drastically the powers of the liquor control commission, while the majority report is in line with the request of the commission that its powers be increased to provide for more efficient enforcement of the Knox liquor law.

### Citizenship Rights Granted to Eleven

Eleven former aliens were made American citizens yesterday at 11 a.m. in the county court room of the courthouse by Judge Ralph S. Hamilton following examination by Victor Hemmen, representative of the Immigration and Naturalization service in Portland.

Obtaining citizenship were: Margaret Ellen Gibson, Canadian; John Conneely, British; Hugo Eugen Peterson, Swedish; George Albert Grant, Canadian; Edzin Au-

gust Peterson, Swedish; Alleen McLennan Simmers, Canadian; John Emil Anderson, Swedish; Eliza Dallas, British; Krisoffer Tetli, Norwegian; Clara Laura Chapman, Canadian; and Grafiten Machlott, French.

### War Briefs - - -

(By United Press)

**Western Front**—Third army drives within 15 miles of Coblenz; white flags reported waving from Duisburg across Rhine.

**Eastern Front**—Russians closing in Baltic port of Stettin from three directions.

**Air War**—American Flying Fortresses and Liberators resume assaults on Germany.

**Pacific**—Three marine divisions battle foot by foot toward north coast of Iwo Island; American troops prepare final drive against Japanese on Luzon.

**Italy**—Fifth army seizes three more Appenine heights and key town of Castelnuovo, 13 miles southwest of Bologna.

**Burma**—Chinese troops captured Burma road junction of Lashio.

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### Work Counseling Plans Outlined

Preparing to meet employment conditions in the Bend area, L. C. Stoll, state war manpower commission director, has announced preliminary plans which are to be adopted by the counseling division of the U. S. employment service, according to information released today by J. C. Branaman, Bend area United States employment service director.

The national plan, Stoll revealed, provides for specialized employment counseling aimed particularly toward veterans, physically handicapped persons, displaced war workers and new entries into the labor market.

**Plan Outlined**

The local Oregon plan contains the provision that over a period of about six months counselors for local offices of the United States employment service will be thoroughly trained in counseling techniques. The training and inauguration of the service will not, however, be available in all parts of the state immediately, Stoll pointed out.

Before counseling service is available, public announcements will be made in every local USES area. Such a service will be immediately preceded by working arrangements with government and private agencies and organizations which are interested in the occupation adjustment of its citizens. This, it has been decided by officials, will secure the best coordination possible and will utilize all local resources.

### Hood River Post Lauded by Chief

Indianapolis, March 7 (UP)—National American Legion Commandeur Edward N. Scheiberling today lauded Hood River, Ore., legion post members for their action in restoration of the names of 15 Japanese-American servicemen to the Hood River honor roll.

In a formal statement, Scheiberling said that the Oregon post's decision to reinstate the names showed the legionnaires were "honest enough to admit a mistake and big enough to correct it."

"By their decision they have strengthened the American Legion position against bigotry and race hatred," he said.

**DIES IN ACTION**

Warm Springs, March 7.—Mrs. Annie Yahtin of Warm Springs, today had been advised by the war department that her son, Pvt. Gilbert Yahtin, has been killed in action. No further details were given.

### Canadian Officer Is Bend Visitor

Pilot Officer Edward Ihde, RCAF, of Killam, Alberta, Canada, for the past two days has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Herring and daughter, Mildred, at 540 Congress avenue. The Canadian flier left this afternoon for Maupin and Portland

where he planned to visit other relatives. Mrs. E. Troutman of Maupin, is a cousin.

Ihde, who is a cousin to Mrs. Herring, has been in the service three years, and is on a 14-day annual leave. Flying from England bases, the pilot officer made 32 missions over France and Germany, devoting 21 months to bombing enemy targets.

### FAULTY PARKING CHARGED

Three more automobiles were tagged by Bend police because of overtime parking, officers reported today. The cars were registered to H. Rainey of the Square Deal Furniture company; Charles Boardman, 413 Greenwood avenue, and B. B. Hollenbeck, 2055 North First street.

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