

MOORE EXPLAINS INSURANCE DEAL INVITES PROBE

Will Moore, state insurance commissioner, advised this afternoon that insurance men of the state are seeking a legislative investigation of his action in turning over the business of the defunct Coast Mutual Fire Insurance company to Budd Jones & company of Portland for a reinsurance of the policies, declared that he would welcome and aid such an investigation in every manner possible.

"Owing to heavy losses the Coast Mutual Fire Insurance company was unable to meet its obligations, and it was therefore necessary to arrange some plan by which the losses and other indebtedness of the company could be paid," said Mr. Moore.

"The original plan would have been to assess all members their prorata share; with the new plan it is optional with policy holders to either accept a new policy, or pay an assessment in the old company.

"The first plan suggested was to ask the court to appoint a receiver. This would automatically have cancelled every policy and left the policy holders without any fire protection until they were advised of the appointment of a receiver and were able to place their insurance with some other company. It would also make much expense, as the organization would have to be kept intact for the purpose of levying and collecting assessments. This, it was estimated, would amount to \$20,000, all of which would have to be paid by the policy holders.

"The other plan, that of allowing Mr. Jones to re-write the insurance, gives the policy holders continued protection. As this insurance is all written at bureau rates it does not cost the policy holder any more than insurance in any other company. The commission paid by Mr. Jones on this business together with the other assets of the company, will, if all policies are accepted, provide sufficient funds to pay all legitimate claims against the Coast Mutual. This was made possible through the fact that the expense of a receivership is saved. This plan was so much better for the policy holders than the other that I gave it my approval and have not hesitated to advise every one to accept and pay for the new policies."

LEGISLATURE OPENS ATTACK ON GOVERNOR

(Continued from Page One)

in the various counties for the use of the regularly constituted peace officers.

Economy Claimed Aim.

"I am for enforcement of the prohibition law—rigid enforcement," declared North. "But I think the best method is through the regular county and municipal officials. It is necessary to amend the liquor enforcement law somewhat to get better results. A state officer hopping helter skelter from one corner of the state to another sniping around and raising a stink with heavy expense, duplicating the work of the local county and municipal officers is a poor way of doing business."

Other bills will likely be introduced in connection with the liquor law enforcement, according to Representative North, whose own bill is house bill No. 2.

House bill No. 1 which would abolish the office of the state market agent is also in the interest of economy, North explained.

Sizing up the situation generally the legislature got away to a flying start yesterday and adjournment found the program of the session well under way, and it was clearly evident that the organization does not intend to allow the wishes, or opinions of the governor to handicap or impede their own ideas regarding the business to be transacted.

Governor Ignored.

The attitude of the majority of the solons appears to be one of ignoring the governor, and there is no outward evidence of hostility. Time after time they have been heard to remark that they bear no malice toward the chief executive, that they will give respectful attention to any of his proposals which appear feasible, and they do not propose to interfere in any hampering operations directed at his gubernatorial prerogatives.

To Senator Charles Hall went the honor of introducing the first bill in the upper house, the object of which is to compel all motor vehicles to come to a complete stop before driving upon any main state highway. Senator Hall also introduced a bill making the use of loaded set-guns and spring-guns unlawful.

The attitude of the legislature toward consolidation is believed to be pretty clearly expressed in the joint resolution introduced in the senate by Senator Hall proposing the creation of a committee consisting of one senator, two representatives and two private citizens to investigate the consolidation subject and report back recommendations to the 1927 legislature. Generally it is understood that the proposal is an organization measure, and that it represents the desire of the solons to avoid the consolidation question, which was the big disturbance in the 1923 session and brought no results. Everywhere there is a visible reluctance to let this session up in any such controversy, despite the governor's apparent desire to secure some legislation along that line.

House bill No. 4, introduced by Representative Ford, would give the state highway commission closer supervision over the construction of market roads and also permit the expenditure of market

roads money on state highways, with the specific exceptions of the Columbia river, Pacific and Oregon Trail highways. The measure would make it optional with the county courts or boards of county commissioners as to whether market road funds shall be expended on state highways.

In the construction of market roads, county courts, or boards of commissioners, would be called upon to name a county engineer for supervisory work who would be acceptable to the state highway commission. The engineer would be required to show not less than two years of experience as a practical road builder. If such engineer did not prove competent, his removal could be requested by the highway commission.

Retain of fireworks would generally be prohibited under house bill No. 5, introduced by Representative Coffey of Multnomah. Any fireworks, percussion caps or other pyrotechnic devices containing chlorate or potash mixtures would be prohibited with the exception that municipal corporations would be permitted to authorize displays of fireworks under proper supervision. Storage of fireworks in wholesale quantities would also be controlled, permits being required. For violations of the proposed law a fine of ten to twenty-five dollars would be levied.

House bill No. 3, introduced by Representative Bennett would tighten the parole laws of the state pertaining to convicted murderers. Under it: provisions, the recommendations of the parole board to which a case may have been submitted by the governor, would be turned over to the supreme court for hearing. The court would be required to publish notice of the hearing in three newspapers of the state for four successive weeks. One notice a week would be required. Five minutes would be required at the hearing and any final action would have to be concurred in by the majority. Action of the court in parole cases of first degree murderers would be final. It grants absolute pardon power and the right to deduct any part of a sentence to the supreme court.

Representative Bennett points out that the pardoning power should be vested ultimately in a body presumably as far removed from politics or influence that which sentenced the person whose case is in question.

Senate joint memorial No. 1, by Senator Ritter and Representative Mann, requests the Oregon delegation to congress to continue their efforts to obtain federal recognition of the Umatilla rapids project.

The legislature of 1923 appropriated \$10,000 and the federal government appropriated \$50,000 for an investigation of the project. This was done and a report was made. All of the \$60,000 (and except \$6000 was used, and the resolution asks that the \$6000, instead of being turned back to the federal treasury, be used to continue the investigation.

Amended Bonus Bill Defeats Purpose of Act; Changes Asked

Members of the legislature are today having their attention pointed directly to the need for closer scrutiny of measures presented to them as they face the prospect of having to correct the defects in the amendment to the bonus law passed by both houses during the 1923 session and ratified by a vote of the people in the November election.

Attempts of the bonus commission to apply the amended law have revealed that it is replete with jokers, and correction of the defects is being asked at this session.

The purpose of the amendment was to extend to veterans of the Spanish-American war and to women who served in any branch of the army and navy either of the United States or its allies all the benefits of the bonus act.

By reason of the defective phraseology of the amendment which reads, "female employees of the war department who served in the signal corps of the army or marine corps," those women who were connected with the marine corps are disqualified, because the war department and the marine corps are separate and distinct branches of the government and an employee of the marine corps cannot be an employee of the war department.

The second joker discriminates against the veteran who now applies for a cash bonus, as against his comrade who applied prior to the amendment of the law, in that the applicant now is entitled to only \$25, whereas the bonus paid under the original law were \$425 for the same maximum period of service.

Relatives of veterans who have died since being discharged from the service are also deprived of eligibility for a loan. Under the original act these relatives could secure a loan, but the amendment bars the relatives of all except those who actually died in the service.

In one place the amendment extends both the loan and cash bonus privileges to veterans of the Spanish-American war, and in another section restricts these veterans to loans.

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CAN NOT LEGALLY ELECT ALTERNATE MESSENGER

The Oregon presidential electors who met here yesterday, when they presented the question to Attorney General Van Winkle, found that they could not legally elect an alternate messenger to Washington. Mrs. Harriet Lane Richards had held out for the election of alternate, and desired the position herself. Judge M. C. George, who was elected messenger earlier in the day is not in good health and there is some doubt whether he can make the trip.

Ample provision is made, however, for delivery of the Oregon vote. A certified copy will be mailed to the president of the United States senate and another certified copy placed in the hands of Judge Wolverton in Portland.



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Spinach, fresh and bright, 3 lbs. . . . 25c
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Radiola Super-Heterodyne (Second Harmonic) Complete 6 radiotrons and UZ-1325 loud speaker \$269.00	Brunswick Radiola No. 160—Combination Brunswick and 6-tube Super-Heterodyne, complete, all in one cabinet \$560.00

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