

WHAT IS DOING IN LEGISLATIVE SESSION

BOARD PLANS WAR ON TB AND PLAGUE AT MEETING HERE

Resolutions looking to stringent regulation for the prevention of bubonic plague, tuberculosis and deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning were adopted at the annual meeting of the state board of health here yesterday.

Dr. C. M. Bardeley of Portland was elected president of the board. Dr. W. F. Phyl of Hot Lake vice president and Dr. F. D. Stricker of Portland was retained as secretary.

Relative to bubonic plague which made its appearance in Los Angeles the board will urge the United States public health service to establish or assist in establishing a laboratory for rodent extermination in Portland, and all seaport cities are warned to take precau-

tion against rats escaping from ships from California ports and the orient. Disproofing of all places where food is stored is also urged.

An increase in tuberculosis in Oregon has been noted and regulations were listed by the board to guard against a spread of the disease, which is held to be largely preventable.

To guard against carbon monoxide poisoning the following recommendations are made:

Effective venting of every gas-fired room heater and instantaneous gas-fired water heater to the exterior of the building; removal of gas-fired water heaters from bath rooms, kitchens and similar quarters; discontinuance of the use of gas-fired cooking stoves or ranges or hot plates for room heating purposes unless they are effectively flued to the outside air; that teachers and text-books having to do with the subjects of hygiene, physiology and household economics and similar branches shall emphasize the principle and correct use of and the necessity for adequately venting all gas-fired appliances for the better protection of the health, safety and lives of the users. Adequate venting is also urged as a provision in building regulations.

Legislative Sidelights

A. K. McMahon, Albany attorney and representative from Linn county in the last session of the legislature, was a visitor around the legislative chambers yesterday afternoon.

W. J. Herwig, state superintendent of the Oregon Anti-Saloon league, put in his appearance in the lobby yesterday and will spend most of his time here during the session in the interest of legislation proposed by the prohibition forces.

Earl Simmons, Eugene automobile man and formerly of Salem, was a visitor at the capitol yesterday afternoon.

Calling upon congress not to pass the migratory bird refuge measure now pending, a house joint memorial resolution to the federal lawmakers is scheduled for introduction in the house Tuesday afternoon by Krazwood, Multnomah. One of the principal provisions of the bill is that an annual hunting license fee shall be levied by the federal government on all persons hunting migratory birds. The joint resolution points out that enactment of the measure would interfere and impede similar state measures already in force or contemplated.

House bill No. 8, introduced by Hallett, Hood River, asks for an appropriation of \$12,000 annually for maintenance support of the Hood River agricultural experiment station. None of the money would be used for purchase of land or construction work under provisions of the measure.

Two girls and one boy have been appointed pages in the house of representatives. Opal Hoskins, a high school girl of Stanfield, and Ruth Rudie of Salem are the girls. Charles M. Charlton of Redmond is the boy.

Some say it's about immigration. Others think it pertains to Scandinavian rum runners. There are those who think it's about religion. Chief Clerk John P. Hunt says it's a newspaper clipping, possibly on the subject of foreign languages. Senator Joseph, to whose committee on foreign relations it was referred, gives the letter in which it was sent to the senate was addressed in English and bore a Norwegian or Swedish postmark, but the document itself is in some kind of foreign language. In the absence of former Senator John Gill it remains unread. Reading Clerk Hardesty with impunity let it slide by. It was placed in the category of communications.

Speaking about John P. Hunt, the senate's chief clerk enjoys the reputation of being a past mayor of Woodburn, his home town. But he never was mayor—says he always refused it. A few months ago the Salem Christians went on a junket to Woodburn and John made them a speech. A Salem newspaperman assumed he was the mayor, and he was so branded in both Salem and Portland papers.

The state senate looks like a school room with two of the directors visiting the school. Every member and employe is smooth shaven except Senator Taylor and Stanfield McDonald, assistant door-keeper.

Bas Wagner—everybody knows him—has been appointed messenger from the house to the state printer. Other messengers named yesterday are: Senate to printer, Berald J. Meindl; senate to house, Lillian Clarison; house to senate, Vern Drager.

Homer Foster, who often figures in the headlines of S. O. S., official publication of state department employes, again has charge of the distribution of supplies to members of the legislature. He has done this for nine sessions.

Speaking of Homer Foster, mentioned above, Colonel Mercer, veteran sergeant-at-arms of the senate, said: "He's been one of my kids ever since he was a high school boy. The colonel struck an imaginary line on Homer's chest to show just how high he was when they first met in the Oregon legislature."

Lee Hong, Portland Chinese who has cleaned up a sizable fortune for himself by reason of the mah jong craze that has swept over the country during the past three or four years, was a visitor in the legislative halls today. Lee Hong is reputed to be the Port-

Dennis Would Cut Fund For Colleges To Build Up Normal

Inauguration of a program of stronger legislative support of the Oregon Normal school, and the extension of the normal system to include other schools when the present institution has been placed on a firm basis will be the recommendation of Senator Bruce Dennis, who today announced that he is working upon a bill to increase the financial support of the present school and lay the foundation for a comprehensive normal school policy on the part of the state.

"Oregon has been criminally negligent in the matter of normal schools," said Senator Dennis, "and it is high time we were recognizing in a substantial way the need for better and more schools of this kind. There is yet a large percentage of people in the rural sections and smaller towns of Oregon who do not have the opportunity of continuing their education on through colleges and universities. Their education is received through the common schools and the high schools, and it is our duty to provide suitable institutions for training the teachers who carry on this great work."

Senator Dennis' plans include a building program at Monmouth to include plenty of modern class and dormitory buildings, and laboratory and other equipment that is now lacking.

Senator Dennis said that he was not prepared at this time to say that he will advocate the immediate establishment of normal schools in other parts of the state. "I am more inclined to the belief that the present normal school should be enlarged and equipped to put it on a plane with the best institutions of its kind in the country before we start in to locate and build others," he said.

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LAND SECURING ALLEGED "BAD" LOAN NETS \$1000

The unavailability of the "ampli" of state loans used by Governor Pierce and former State Treasurer Myers in the late campaign was again indicated at a meeting of the state land board yesterday. On a tract of 206 acres in Klamath county on which the state had loaned \$1000, J. V. Starrett, who was used by Pierce and Myers as an investigator, reported "isolated and worthless" land. The special investigating committee appointed in Klamath county by the governor just before the election appraised the place at \$400. Yet within 30 days after the election it sold for \$1000. The state loses only the interest.

Starrett estimated that the state would lose \$75,000 in Wallawa county. A real estate man has recently written the land board asking for a list of the places to be sold, stating that in his opinion the state will lose nothing in that county.

FIGHT LOOMS ON ROAD AND AUTO BILLS

(Continued from Page One)

various bills appears to have the upper hand at this writing.

Its most formidable opposition will come from the governor's special committee on roads and highways and automobile matters in general, which caused 10 of its bills to be introduced in the house late yesterday. The manner in which they were introduced gave to the untitled their first inkling of the scrap that hovers in the offing. Representative Ford, chairman of the house committee on roads and highways, presented the bills with the statement that that committee wished it understood that it was not to be considered as favoring the proposals.

Opposition stressed clearly that impression that the committee was not willing to place

Friend Saved Mrs. Wilhelmy

"Overwork, worry, no appetite, no sleep, I looked like a corpse," says Mrs. Mary Wilhelmy of St. Paul, Minn., "and to add to my troubles my physician advised an operation. A friend, however, asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, and you should see the improvement. I eat well, sleep well, have gained in weight and strength and feel fine." That is what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs. Wilhelmy, and it will do as much for any suffering woman.—Adv.

EDDY PRESENTS BILL ON SCHOOLS

Senator Eddy has introduced a bill designed to make more practical the course of study in high schools and to place restrictions on the privilege of students to elect their courses of study.

The bill provides that the obligatory studies "shall include United States history; the history and leading principles of American constitutional law in simple form; American literature; the English language, including grammar, composition, rhetoric, spelling and punctuation; penmanship; bookkeeping; practical operations in arithmetic.

No student would "be permitted to elect optional studies to the extent of preventing thorough training in required studies."

The bill is similar to one introduced by Eddy at the 1923 session, but which was defeated.

SENATE BILLS

S. B. 8, Eddy—Making certain high school studies obligatory.

S. B. 9, Eddy—To remove protection from silver grey squirrels.

S. B. 10, Eddy—Providing for destruction of animals or birds, now under protection of the law, when they are held a nuisance.

S. B. 11, Eddy—Relieving owner or tenant of real property of necessity of obtaining license to kill beaver on premises, and removing Douglas county from inhibition against trapping.

Reduce Your Fat Without Dieting

Years ago the formula for fat reduction was "diet"—exercise. Today it is "Take Marmola Prescription Tablets." Eric is tell friends—these friends tell others. They eat substantial food, live as they like and still reduce steadily and easily without going through long stages of tireless exercise as a starvation diet. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists the world over at one dollar for a box, or if you prefer you can order direct from the Marmola Co., General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.—Adv.

HOUSE BILLS

H. B. 14, by committee on assessment and taxation (by request)—To repeal chapter 279, Oregon Laws 1923, to repeal income tax act providing for collection of unpaid taxes.

H. B. 15, by Winslow—To amend sections 9226 and 9228, Oregon Laws, relating to Tillamook herd inspector.

H. B. 16, by Potter—To amend section 3146, Oregon Laws, relating to the terms of court in the second judicial district.

H. B. 17, by Cowgill—To repeal chapter 265, Oregon Laws, regulating manufacture, sale and repair of bedding.

H. B. 18, by joint road and highway committee (by request governor's special committee)—Relating to annual tax fee to be paid upon registration of motor vehicles.

H. B. 19, by joint road and highway committee (by request governor's special committee)—Providing for supervision of transportation of persons and property on highways.

H. B. 20, by joint road and highway committee (by request governor's special committee)—Relating to license tax fees to be paid on motor vehicles.

H. B. 21, by joint road and highway committee (by request governor's special committee)—To amend present law pertaining to registration and license fees for motor trucks.

H. B. 22, by joint road and highway committee (by request governor's special committee)—Act to amend law relative to limiting weights of motor trucks and their loads.

H. B. 23, by joint road and highway committee (by request governor's special committee)—To amend act providing power of arrest of violation of motor vehicle laws.

H. B. 24, by joint road and highway committee (by request governor's special committee)—To amend act regulating speed of travel of motor vehicles on highways.

H. B. 25, by joint road and highway committee (by request governor's special committee)—To amend act providing for license tax fees on motor and electric vehicles.

H. B. 26, by joint road and highway committee (by request governor's special committee)—To amend act defining a motor truck.

H. B. 27, by joint road and highway committee (by request governor's special committee)—To amend act regulating use, license, taxing, identification, conduct and operation of motor vehicles.

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ROYAL SOCIETY PRODUCTS!

Bedspreads \$4.69
Unbleached Bedspreads, stamped, with flange, fringe complete to embroider.

Dresser Scarfs and Buffet Sets 39c
A variety of patterns in stamped buffet sets and dresser scarfs.

Night Gowns 98c
Good quality multi gowns, stamped, ready made. An excellent value.

House Dresses 98c
House frocks stamped ready made up ready to embroider; brown, tomato and lavender.

Pillow Slips 98c Pair
Ready to embroider stamped pillow slips on good quality tubing. Some are hemstitched.

Special Packages 29c
Special Royal Society packages; articles are made up stamped with flange to embroider, dollies, towels, kerchiefs, vanity dresser sets, boudoir pillows and buffet sets.

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BEGINNING TODAY

its sanction upon all of the proposals, but there were apparently others in the house who desired that there be absolutely no misunderstanding as to the position of the committee on these bills. Representative Pierce took the floor and asked that it be made perfectly clear that the measures recommended by the governor's committee were being introduced by the house committee solely to place them in a position where they could be referred to the roads and highways committee for consideration in their regular order.

Speaker Hardick then proceeded to make completely clear, by re-statement of the position of the house committee. The bill went to first reading, but the reading clerk neglected to mention that the bills were those of the governor's committee and not those of the house committee, and he was corrected.

License Theories Differ

In minor matters of road and traffic regulation the two factions appear to be pretty closely in accord, but on the question of revision of the motor law there is to be a clash. The motor association program here calls for a straight reduction of 40 per cent on the license for all cars, meeting the deficit thus settled upon the road fund by increasing the gasoline tax two cents, but making no attempt to provide lower license fees for second hand and old cars than those for new machines.

The governor's committee recognizes no need for reduction of the license on new cars, but recommends reductions of 10 per cent on cars five, six and seven years old, 25 per cent on machines eight and ten years old, and 50 per cent on all cars more than 10 years old. No provision is made in this proposal to replace the money taken from the fund necessary to retire and pay the interest on the outstanding highway bonds. It also invites opposition in that it disregards the fundamental

The Best None Too Good

"After many years of stomach suffering I have at last found a medicine for that trouble. But believe me it was a timely find. I couldn't have lasted a great while longer. My stomach would bloat with gas like a barrel and the colics got to be awful. Medicine didn't help much until I got hold of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which did the trick. I am telling everyone about it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the outstanding highway bonds. It also invites opposition in that it disregards the fundamental

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GOSSIP

WHEREVER women gather they are all talking about Mrs. Belle De Graf's wonderful New Cook Book

"So different"

"I never saw a cook book before that I could really use"

"I've cooked for years, but now I don't think I could get along without this wonderful book of Mrs. De Graf's"

"My, it contains simply everything"

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These are samples of some of the remarks they are making. If you act quickly you can yet secure this big new volume at nominal cost from this newspaper.

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by
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governor's committee include: Levy of a tax of two per cent on gross earnings on bus operators.

Increase of 130 per cent in the license fees charged for hire cars, and repeal of the present tax of four dollars per seat on buses.

A rate of two thirds the regular annual license fee for trucks owned by farmers and operated between April 1 and October 31 only.

Increase in the speed limit of pneumatic tired buses from 25 to 30 miles per hour.

Inclusion of three quarter ton trucks in the regular truck classification.

Revision of the system of issuing licenses to automobile dealers to make their first license \$50, and each additional plate from \$5 to \$10.

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It is unnecessary for you to suffer with Eczema, Itches, Ringworm, Rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo will usually give instant relief from itching and burning. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

Zemo is a wonderful, penetrating, disappearing liquid and is soothing to the most delicate skin. It is recommended for daytime use because it doesn't show. Trial bottle 25c, large size \$1.00. Zemo Ointment, for use at night, 50c. Zemo Soap, antiseptic and healing, 25c. Start the treatment today and save further distress. All druggists.

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