

MAY PROHIBIT PROFIT MAKING IN HORSE RACES

Omaha, Neb. (AP)—Nebraska will be the only state in the Union where private individuals are barred from conducting horse racing for profit under provisions of a bill scheduled for presentation to the next legislature.

Sponsored by the horse racing committee of Ak-Sar-Ben Horse and Livestock Show, the proposed bill provides for a commission of three persons appointed by the governor, who will serve without pay.

The commission will supervise licensing and regulating the statewide pari-mutuel system. County fairs, however, which want racing without pari-mutuel betting, will be excepted from jurisdiction of the regulating committee.

The Kentucky and Maryland system of appropriating a portion of collections from license fees and taxes assessed by the commission, for purchase and transportation of blooded stallions and jacks to all parts of the state, will be followed, according to members of the commission sponsoring the legislation.

Pari-mutuel horse racing in Nebraska was legalized November 6 by an amendment put to popular vote. The movement was sponsored by Ak-Sar-Ben as a means of preventing loss of large amounts of money to the state and as a means of improving quality of state livestock.

Sponsors of the amendment promised every dollar realized from racing would go for development of horse breeding, livestock development, aid of 4-H clubs and financial assistance of county fairs.

Continuation of— Floods Sweep

—From page One

snow, disrupting communication, and unroofing houses.

On the Carolina coastal banks, 200 fishing boats were driven to shelter, and at St. Paul's three houses were blown from their foundations. Apprehension was felt as mountains were blanketed with snow above already swollen streams.

Northern West Virginia and western Pennsylvania were threatened by waters of the Monongahela, Allegheny, and Ohio rivers.

A tornado storm added cold weather and ice to flood regions of Mississippi where many residents of Jackson were evacuated as the Pearl river overflowed. The business section of Pontotoc, Miss., suffered \$100,000 storm damage.

The high wind tore a path 400 yards wide and more than a mile long through Macon, Ga., demolishing small houses and ripping up trees. A convict camp near Valdosta, Ga., suffered damage from the winds.

Lyons—Mrs. Martin Keukin was brought home from Salem Friday, where she has been under the doctor's care for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Cochran, her daughter and husband of Salem brought her home.

Jefferson—W. L. Jones, local business man and his nephew, Ted R. Jones, were business visitors in Salem Monday.

School Board Plans Adjustment of Tuition Costs for Rural Pupils

The Salem school board, following the signing of SB 320 by Governor Martin, is prepared to conclude its negotiations with the non high school district for adjustment of tuition

costs of those rural students who attend the local senior and junior high schools. Director B. F. Pound, who did considerable work on the measure, reported Tuesday night during the directors' meeting that nothing remained in the way of a settlement of the difficulty which arose between the two groups last fall when the non high school directors objected to the inclusion of the item of depreciation in the list of legitimate charges assessed by the Salem school board.

Clerk William Burghardt was instructed last night to set up a system of books whereby the costs of maintaining the various buildings could be determined. Under SB 320 the district is allowed to include 2 per cent depreciation upon its buildings and 6 per cent upon furniture and equipment each year. The depreciation item upon buildings will be allowed until the structures are 50 years old, although capital outlays will be included in the budget as they occur.

The tuition charge for this year will be based upon the new law. Upon the recommendation of Superintendent Gaiser the board placed Wesley Roeder, band director and social science instructor of the high school, Sally Dörner and Elizabeth Shogren of McKinley, and Earle Stewart of Park upon the permanent teacher roster, the four having completed their two year probationary period in a manner satisfactory to the superintendent. The board adopted as a measure of policy, the placing upon a permanent basis only those instructors who fulfill the requirements of the superintendent, the principals and the supervisors. Two or three of 10 instructors who are now serving their two year probationary term have been notified that their work is not entirely satisfactory and there is a possibility they may not be rehired.

The board authorized the Portland Electric Power company to install three distinct types of lighting in a room at Lincoln grade school—indirect, semi-direct and direct.

The only cost to the district will be the retinting of the walls and ceiling and the usual charge for the electricity consumed.

Lighting engineers claim Salem school buildings are poorly illuminated and the test at Lincoln will be in the manner of a demonstration of what can be done through the installation of first class fixtures.

Although discrepancies in the rate of pay for janitors was brought out through a compilation of square feet of the various buildings, the board hesitated to make adjustment without further study of the problem. The work of the janitors at Leslie junior high, Englewood and Highland grade schools was said to be out of line with that in other structures. Superintendent Gaiser, Director Pound and G. W. Smalley, building custodian were named on a committee to work out a solution.

Two second hand E flat alto horns will be purchased for the high school band upon the authorization of the board at a total cost of \$60. The instruments were recommended by Wesley Roeder, band instructor.

Persons living in the vicinity of 14th and A streets will secure relief from dust and noise occasioned by the horseshoe courts located along the eastern boundary of Olinger field. A petition requesting the board to remedy the situation was presented last night. Moving of the courts was placed in the hands of the building and grounds committee.

The Salem Cherrians were given permission to use the high school auditorium two nights in the near future when a benefit play will be presented by the Chemeketa Players.

Shaw—George Towle, who is a senior at Oregon State college, is spending the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Towle.

MIDDLE GROVE HAS PROGRAM

Middle Grove—The Middle Grove Community club will meet Friday night at the school house. Mrs. Orton Hilleflock will preside at the business session. The teachers have prepared a very interesting program which is as follows:

I. A fairy opera, based on the story "The Pied Piper," will be given by the lower grades. Solo, Edward Dinehart; flutes, Russell Hicks, Donald Dinehart; bakers, Blanch Davis, Keith LaDue, Robin Wanda Steigler.

II. Upper grade girls' chorus singing, "The Pied Piper," "Who Has Seen the Wind," "Merry Life."

III. Serenade, violin solo, Audrey Harma. IV. "We Like Windmills," a play which was presented in completing the study of Holland, by the lower grades. The scenery was constructed by the pupils. The characters: Billy, Cedric Clark; Sue, Glenora Allen; Hans, Kenneth Munson; Greta, Arlene Promis; Sailboat, Billy Jefferson; first mill, Frances Bickett; second mill, Claraanna Harp; third mill, Edna Munson; wind, Robert Bartruff; Dutch children, George Durbin, Laura Crane; Puritan neighbors, Carolyn Snyder, Mamie Jewett, Lucille Crane, Fern Baker, Donald Barclay, Roy Barker, Lee Wagner.

Lower grade chorus, "Little Bunny Rabbit," "We Ducky Doodles," "I Like to be with my Little Broom," "Merry-go-round." Mrs. Colwell, Mrs. Malm, Mrs. Woodburn are on the refreshment committee.

Continuation of—
Gassaway Leads

—From page One

to one of the boys and said, "Hold this revolver while I beat that guy up." And I beat him up all right."

Ridicule was the strategy advised by Disney for the combat with the Louisianan.

"We ought to keep this thing a laugh as long as we can," he said. "It really is very serious and we think the best way to keep the country from taking Long seriously is to make the whole thing comic."

Gassaway spoke of Long's activities in Oklahoma.

"When George Long, Huey's brother, was running for corporation commissioner he made my ranch his headquarters. Huey came to Oklahoma and ran the campaign against his own brother. We don't like that sort of stuff."

Continuation of—
Odd Malady

—From page One

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Dr. Nolan said Bocklet was seized with three attacks of hemorrhaging causing blood to flow from his nose and mouth.

"He says the pain eases in his head when the blood stops flowing," the doctor said.

Meanwhile Dr. Nolan announced he plans to experiment with guinea pigs in the hope of finding some cure for the unusual malady with which Bocklet is stricken.

Bocklet, a former Chicago commercial artist, was stricken with the malady, known as Page's disease, eight years ago. Since that time he has shrunk more than four inches in height, his bones have become warped and his head had swelled until it is almost three times its normal size.

Lyons—Mrs. Anna Skafie son Ben of Silverton visited Sunday at the John Bodeker and George Berry home.

Victor Point—Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Savage, Sr., were Sunday dinner guests at the Charles Morley home.

Good Evening!

Sips for Supper

(Continued from page 1)

under a sentence passed by Judge Joseph A. Graber. Miss Gibson caused a police officer to blush (the officer said) when she made "unladylike remarks" after he arrested her companion, John Schuler, for driving while intoxicated. "I shudder to think what you must have said to cause the policeman to blush," the judge said. "Take your choice of six months in jail or a mouth wash of soap."

Continuation of— Gassaway Leads

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CABARET COSTS BRING INQUIRY

Chas. T. Russell, Acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue, gave out the following statement today: The Bureau is in receipt of numerous inquiries concerning the Federal tax on admissions and on cabaret charges under the internal revenue laws, with particular reference to New Year's Eve parties.

When a flat charge is made for a table d'hôte dinner and no cover charge or admission charge is made, the price of admission is deemed to be included in the price paid for the dinner and the admission charge is 20 per cent of the amount paid for the dinner. If the amount paid for the dinner exceeds \$2.50, 20 per cent of such amount is taxable under section 500 (a) (5) of the Revenue Act of 1926, at the rate of one and one-half cents for each 10 cents or fraction thereof.

Where a cover charge is made and a dinner is sold at a fixed price, the cover charge is a direct admission charge and is taxable under section 711 (a) of the Revenue Act of 1932, at the rate of one cent for each 10 cents or fraction thereof. In addition, if the price charged for the dinner is higher than the price charged for such dinner when no cabaret entertainment is furnished, or if the cover charge is inadequate to cover the cost of the entertainment provided, then, if the dinner charge is in excess of \$2.50, 20 per cent of such amount is subject to the cabaret tax under section 500 (a) (5) of the Revenue Act of 1926, at the rate of one and one-half cents for each 10 cents or fraction thereof.

Continuation of— Cut Debate

(Continued from page 1)

mutual betting and kill the state racing commission. The bill was read twice and immediately referred to the industries committee.

The senate passed a bill allowing the destruction of slot machines and then approved a measure allowing cities and counties to license, limit, regulate and tax pin ball and dart games which are said to involve an element of skill.

The house's gag rule, proposed by Rep. Moore Hamilton, D. Jackson, immediately after the house convened, prohibits any representative from speaking more than five minutes on any bill.

With house amendments stricken out, the senate committee on roads and highways this afternoon was to report out the bus and truck bill.

Compulsory insurance provisions were reinstated and trucks were allowed to operate both as fixed terminals and anywhere for hire carriers.

The state power board act was to come into the house with a "do pass" report.

On the relief fight, smoldering under the surface of the day's session, Rep. C. P. Haight, chairman of the resolutions committee, was accused of trying to delay passage of the document by pocketing it and keeping it from the state printer's office.

Haight, Wallace and Krier were against the resolution and three other members of the committee—

Erwin, Frazer and Jones—wanted it passed.

The governor wanted it withdrawn entirely, but it appeared as though the democratic house was going to force a public investigation upon the executive.

A state recovery act, passed by both houses and originally championed by the governor, was tabled by the senate today, and predictions were that it would still be there when adjournment came.

Another of the governor's bills—allowing the secretary of state to conduct municipal audits—was in the senate without recommendation.

The senate refused to reconsider the vote by which it defeated a bill requiring uniform medical examinations for men and women applying for marriage licenses.

Two bills relating to bond issues were passed by the senate today. One, by Senator Goss and Representative McCloskey, would authorize counties to issue general obligation funding bonds to retire outstanding warrants issued for the construction of maintenance of permanent roads. The law would be in effect until July 1, 1937, if passed by the house.

Another would validate bonds pertaining to city and town water works. Senator Franciscovich spoke for passage of the bill, which has already been approved by the house.

Silverton Farmers Even Salem Series

Silverton—The local F.F.A. boys staged a return victory over the Salem A and B teams, Monday night, on the home floor. The A score was Silverton 25, Salem 11; the B, Silverton 15, Salem 10.

Harold Davis of Silverton served as referee.

Lineup A teams:
Silverton (25) (11) Salem
Punroe.....F..... Baumgartner
Davis.....F..... J. Gardner
Dunigan.....C..... Bressler
Knies.....G..... Lyons
Bilyeu.....G..... A. Gardner

B Teams:
Silverton (15) (10) Salem
Benson.....F..... Kemper
Dunigan.....F..... Rullison
Stirber.....F..... Klampe
Knies.....G..... Hilliker
Sanderason.....G..... Trick
Harmon.....S..... McCleary

GOLD HUNTERS FAILED

Kodiak, Alaska (AP)—Attempts to recover gold from the Kodiak island and beaches proved disappointing to five miners headed by Geo. Strand this year. Unfavorable weather stopped the men from working many days during the short season. They will return next year.

Silverton—P. W. Nofsker is again at his old stand of serving his customers at the filling station on North Water street. Clare Jarvis who has had this department of the Nofsker establishment for several months, has transferred to truck work for the Union Oil company.

FIRST LADY WRITES IN ANTI-WAR BOOK

Washington (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and nine other prominent women seeking to outlaw war have contributed chapters to "Why Wars Must Cease," a new book edited by Rose Young for the national committee on the cause and cure of war.

Contributors besides Mrs. Roosevelt include: Carrie Chapman Catt, Jane Adams, Mrs. William Brown Meloney, Mary E. Woolley, Emily Newell Blair, Judge Florence E. Allen, Dr. Alice Hamilton, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, and Florence Boeckel.

RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, P.M.
12:30—KJW News Flash.
12:45—Glenn Shelley, Organist.
1:15—Vic and Sade.
1:30—Ma Perkins.
2:00—Al Pearce and His Gang.
2:15—American Vocational Talk.
2:30—The Glee Club, Orchestra.
2:45—At the Piano.
3:00—Hotel Pennsylvania Orchest.
3:15—Oriental Garden's Orchestra.
3:30—The Bonfuegos.
3:45—Milton L. Gumbert.
4:00—Shawbo.
4:15—August "n' Andy.
4:30—Symphony.
4:45—Winning the West.
5:00—Waltz Time.
5:15—Bart Wanders's Orchestra.
5:30—Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.
11:30—12—Hotel Baltimore Orchestra.

THURSDAY, P.M.
12:15—Western Farm and Home Hr.
1:15—Victory Young's Orchestra.
1:30—Pianola and Organ Report.
1:45—Operatic Gems.
2:00—World Bookman.
2:05—Musical Gems.
2:30—Story Hour.
2:45—Piano.
3:00—Request Program.
3:05—Friedrich Chant.
3:15—Dance Frolic.
3:30—Popular Concert.
3:45—Silent.
4:00—KEX News Flash.
4:15—Farmers' Dairy Association.
4:30—Everybody Sing.
4:45—7th Infantry Band.
5:00—Thursday Theater.
5:15—Dance Orchestra.
5:30—News Chatter's Orchestra.
11:05—Press Radio News.
11:25—Woodward's Orchestra.
11:50—Dance Frolic.

THURSDAY, P.M.
12:00—KJW News Flash.
1:00—Music.
1:15—KOAC School of the Air.
2:00—Music.
2:30—Home Garden Hour.
3:00—The Club Woman's Half Hr.
3:30—Music.
4:00—On the Campus.
4:30—Stories for Kids and Girls.
5:00—Dick Mote's Oregon States.
5:30—Music.
5:45—The Veepers.
6:00—Mrs. Bruce Spaulding, contralto.
6:15—The Smiling View News.
6:30—Evening Farm Hour.
7:15—Radio Shortland Contest.
8:00—Music.
8:30—Law in Modern Society.
8:45—Student Forum.
9:00—Oregon Fishing Conditions.

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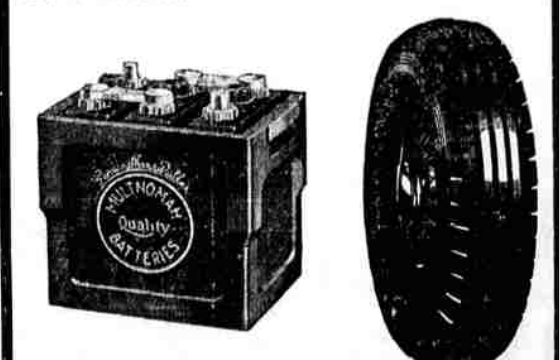


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