



Right But Wrong

Standing upon the rights guaranteed him by the state constitution but without regard to other members of the house, Representative (Mule) James Gleason, Portland democrat, gave vent to his spleen and produced a spectacle seldom seen in the Oregon legislature. By standing pat he has managed to slow down the legislative machinery by personal perversity and takes a stand that in boyhood would have resulted in a quick trip to the woodshed. The Oregon constitution does not provide a legislative woodshed for stubborn members.

By demanding that every bill be read section by section, he was beyond reach of legislative action, though Speaker Eugene E. Marsh sought at the opening of the Tuesday morning session to obtain a change of attitude. After Representative Gleason injected his usual remarks when the first bill came up for final passage, Speaker Marsh said:

"Representative Gleason, do you request the bill be read, or do you demand it?"

"I demand it be read, section by section," came the reply. His position did not change after

Flax Competition Urged by Ritchey

Improved varieties, improved farming practices, improved machinery which would reduce costs, improve quality and increase yield are factors necessary for valley flax farmers in meeting foreign competition. Glen Ritchey, of Forest Grove told members of the Willamette Valley Flax Fiber association at its afternoon session at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday. He also said that the flax must be pulled, retted and stretched in such a way as to produce as nearly a uniform grade as possible.

Ritchey was named chairman for the association. R. R. Mitchell, St. Paul, vice chairman, and Clarence F. Hyde of Eugene secretary-treasurer. Other speakers at the gathering included experts from the State college and U. S. department of agriculture.

Several of the longer bills were taken from the calendar and held over in the hope that Representative Gleason's attitude might change over night.

New Dress Designs In Hospital Corps

The war department has informed Miss Hazel Harper of the Marion county defense council that the army has designed new dresses, nine of which will be issued to each member of the medical department hospital platoons to be organized in every county of Oregon.

The new short-sleeved dress of rose beige cotton print resembling chambray will be issued to all members of the women's army corps assigned to the medical department for duty in army general hospitals.

The new Wae dress is tailored in one piece, fastens down the front with buttons to match its color, and has a buttoned belt. On its foldback collar will be worn the U. S. and army medical department insignia.

"Since this army medical department program for additional technicians has been placed in the hands of the office of civilian defense, Marion county is sure to lead in the number of enlistments," Lt. Edith Dille of the Salem army office said today.

senate joint resolution which would authorize either legislative body to recall a bill from the governor's office. This has been legislative procedure for years, Senator Strayer said, but this session the legal counsel for the governor held the procedure to be irregular. He discounted the executive's objection to releasing a bill to either house without joint action of the two branches. The joint resolution, passed and sent to the house, amounts to an agreement between the house and senate and is expected to overcome objections.

Printed invitation received from Wendell Webb, of the Oregon Statesman: "The managing editor of the finest morning newspaper in Salem invites the working press and their ladies, of the 43rd legislature, to a bit of victuals and cocktails (with or without) at 520 Rose street, from 5 to 7 p.m., on Friday, February 23. (The place is small but the welcome is large.)"

Box score: Senate 5, house 3; total for 44th day 10; senate total, 243; house total, 384. Legislative score, 627 bills.

Deadlock Probable in Legislation on Liquor

By Harry Crain

With the Burke bill imposing more drastic restraints on the sale of wines, both natural and fortified, still bottled up in the senate alcoholic affairs committee, the liquor commission's five-member enforcement powers strengthening its enforcement powers, already adequate, if they were properly utilized—a sentiment widely echoed in other quarters. At the same time an understanding prevails in the legislative atmosphere that the commission program might be released by the house committee should the senate pass the appeal measure.

And no one except the liquor commission is losing much sleep over that prospect, unless it be certain lawyer members of the house who are determined to move heaven and hell if necessary to secure enactment of the "appeal" bill.

That particular bill, which would set up the right of appeal to the courts from orders of the commission refusing, suspending or revoking liquor licenses, is the key to the whole tangled situation. A similar bill passed the house in 1943 but was smothered in a senate committee. This time it was again passed by the house and sent over to the senate, but not until after the five bills embodying the commission's program had been received from the senate and stowed safely away in the house alcohol committee on February 2.

All attempts to dynamite them loose from this committee have failed and yesterday the committee anchored them even more securely by voting to lay them on the table. The reason given for this action by com-

Long Debate Kills 2 Bills

Bills to allow organization of mutual benefit insurance associations and to create a five-man state board of opticians were dead today after the senate had spent an entire day on the two measures.

The insurance bill was killed 16 to 13 after a three-hour debate, in which opponents charged that the mutual benefit companies are not sound.

The opticians bill drew the fire of senators who objected to setting up another state board.

A compromise of the milk pasteurization issue appeared possible today after representatives of producers and distributors indicated they might settle on a proposal to remove Bang's disease infected cattle from herds, but continue to sell milk from the disease-free cows in the herd. As the bill now stands, raw milk could not be sold from

a herd in which the disease exists.

The joint ways and means committee recommended passage of a bill by Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, Portland democrat, to eliminate the \$40 monthly old age pension ceiling. The house already has passed a similar bill.

The committee rejected a bill to allow the state superintendent of public instruction to hire a school plant specialist to give advice on buildings and financing to school districts, and the committee reversed its previous action to put the state blind trades school in Portland under the state board of control.

Governor Snell submitted a bill to strengthen the state's alien property law, asserting it is a result of the recent army order allowing Japanese to return to the west coast.

Action in House Against Liquor Board

The house alcohol control committee voted Tuesday to table the state liquor commission's bills to make more effective the commission's efforts to close bootleg liquor joints.

The action almost certainly killed the bills, which had passed the senate. The measure provides stiffer penalties, and allows confiscation of property in the illegal establishments.

Also tabled was a commission bill to make more definite the commission's authority to ration liquor. A circuit court decision upholding that authority now is on appeal to the state supreme court.

Millions Switch To Mutton Suet Idea For Chest Cold Aid

Helps Break Up Colds; Local Congestion—Checks Coughing

Many mothers all over America are switching to this idea of getting fast relief for these chest cold miseries. They are simply following Grandma. For years she counted on mutton suet to help carry her home medication to do its pain-easing work on nerve ends in the skin. No wonder so many more now welcome Grandma's idea as improved by science—Penetro, with its multi-medicated formula in a base containing mutton suet—that acts both as counter-irritant and pain-reliever when you spread it on, and as a soothing aromatic when breathed in. And so today Penetro hurries along never help in the old reliable way—help that eases painful misery, lessens coughing, loosens phlegm, soothes chest rawness—so that you can rest more comfortably and give nature a chance to restore vitality. That's why millions are switching to Penetro today—why druggists are recommending it, 25c, double supply 35c. For all your family's chest cold miseries, be sure you get white, easy-to-use Penetro.

Lobbyists May Have to Register

Olympia, Feb. 21 (AP)—Proposed legislation to create a state legislative council, require lobbyists to register as such, and provide for inspection of apartment buildings to determine if they have adequate fire safety facilities were among the bills offered to the 29th Washington legislature today.

Eyerly Invited To Compete

An invitation has been received by Lee U. Eyerly of Salem to compete in the Andrew J. Haire airports award for 1945, which carries \$7,500 in cash prizes as provided under the rules recently announced by the National Aeronautic association. These rules have been drawn especially to enable airport operators and planners in small towns to compete on equal terms with large scale airports or airport projects.

A first prize of \$3,000, second of \$1,000, third of \$500 and 10 of \$100 each will be given for outstanding contributions to the nation's airport development between January 1 and September 1 of this year. Stressing that the fundamental objective is in reaching all categories of airport or municipal personnel, Mr. Haire, publisher of aviation magazines and donor of the awards, declares: "The \$3,000 first prize is just as much within reach of the small airport operator as it is of the already well-known executive. In addition,

the ten \$100 prizes were especially created to interest the smaller man who might otherwise feel that an apparently unimportant idea would have no place in the judging."

The rules set up by the NAA to govern the judging of entries are designed to stimulate ingenuity and initiative at the "grass roots." As a guide of ideas and achievements to be considered, two general classifications have been established. Under the first, airport development, are including planning, promotion, financing, construction, engineering and material and equipment. The second classification, management, lists field operations, flight operations, field and building maintenance, financial operations, personnel management, service, community and customer relations, merchandising, advertising and publicity, and revenue producing ideas.

Only persons not eligible for the Andrew J. Haire airport

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award are employees of the federal government and of the Haire publications, and paid employees of the National Aeronautic association.

Eligibles should submit their entries not later than September 1, and the winners will be announced not later than November 1.

Charge Brings Fine

Dallas—Gene Clayton Lewis was fined \$13.50 by Justice of the Peace Charles Gregory Monday on a charge of being drunk on a public highway. He was arrested by state police Saturday night.

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