

Bank Closure and Trade Stamp Measures Junked

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Two of the Oregon Legislature's most controversial bills apparently are dead.

The bill to compel banks to close on Saturdays met sudden death when the Senate Financial Affairs committee voted 5 to 4 to table it. That means the committee wants to let it die.

Harsh Words Traded About Fish Proposal

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If someone ever designs a gillnet through which steelhead can pass but salmon can't, commercial and sport fishermen will have no quarrel, the Senate Natural Resources Committee was assured Tuesday.

But since that hasn't been accomplished, fishermen for pay and fishers for pleasure are going to remain at loggerheads.

Sports and commercial fishermen exchanged sharp words again Tuesday on a proposal to make steelhead a game fish, this taking them out of the commercial fishery.

Says Value Depreciated
James Cellars, Astoria, executive secretary of the Columbia River Packers Assn., accused sports fishermen of depreciating the value of the steelhead catch in the Columbia River. He said it comprised a large part of the 10 million dollar annual fishing industry on the Columbia.

He said the bill would kill the fishing industry on the river, and put hundreds of persons out of work. He accused sportsmen of trying to monopolize fishing all over the state. This is an attempt to finish off what they have been doing piecemeal in recent years.

Proponents contended that steelhead are diminishing in the Columbia.

Wayne Doughton, representing the Salem chapter of the Izak Walton League, said commercial fishermen could use nets with larger mesh to let steelhead pass through them.

Cellars denied this.

Both Sides Wrong
Charles Collins, former vice president of the Oregon Wildlife Federation, said studies by his group indicate plenty of steelhead are in the Columbia for sports fishermen. He commented that he doesn't think either side has a case.

The bill, being cited as a conservation measure, also was supported by the Bend Izak Walton chapter, Deschutes County Sportsmen's Assn., and the Farmers Union of Millican-Freewater.

Cellars cited the closure of most rivers south of the Columbia to commercial fishing.

"This isn't a conservation measure," he argued. "It would set aside a substantial amount of the Columbia River fishery for the sole enjoyment of sports fishermen."

Commercial fishermen, he continued, can't avoid netting some steelhead during the salmon runs because the steelhead are in the river the year around.

He called the bill the "most disastrous" legislation ever introduced to curb commercial fishing. He also urged the committee to reject an amendment to submit the bill to the voters.

A Washington legislator, Rep. Chet King, chairman of the House Fisheries Committee, supported Cellars' objection.

Defense Test Set July 12

WASHINGTON (AP)—Civil defense officials have announced plans for a nationwide "Operation Alert in 1957" this summer to drill government and civil defense workers in the problems of nuclear attack.

This fourth annual drill will begin with an attack period from 11 a. m. EST July 12 to 6 p. m. July 14, followed by a "survival action period" ending at noon July 15.

The federal Civil Defense Administration (FCDA) said Tuesday night it will not announce the target cities ahead of time as it did in previous tests.

Last year's Operation Alert in

MEET THE LEGISLATORS



SEN. DONALD R. HUSBAND



REP. EDWIN E. CONE

A holdover Republican senator, Donald R. Husband of Eugene is one of the outstanding attorneys in the senate. He served in the 1951 and 1953 sessions in the house.

He has served on the board of governors of the Oregon State bar and has practiced law for 30 years. He is past international president Active club, a director and is secretary of Eugene Emeralds. Husband has been long secretary of Republican Central committee in Lane county.

Leave Law Unchanged
After a deluge of protests from church and temperance groups, the committee decided it had better leave the law unchanged.

Then the committee went a step farther and approved a bill to require the teaching of the effect of alcohol and narcotics in the schools. Last week, the committee had rejected the bill.

The Senate Judiciary Committee recommended repeal of the 1955 law which makes it impossible to collect punitive damages for accidental libel.

The committee vote was 6 to 1, with only Sen. Donald Husband (R), Eugene, voting to retain the present law.

However, Sen. Anthony Yturri (R), Ontario, said he would seek some replacement for the law.

The law provides that when libel is committed accidentally, such as through a typographical error, the damaged party can collect only the actual damages he has suffered.

Action Waits On Libel Bill

The Senate Judiciary Committee voted late yesterday to report out its bill to repeal the law relating to damages recoverable in actions for defamatory statements published in newspapers, magazines or other printed periodicals, or by radio, television or motion pictures.

But the committee decided not to pass the measure out to the floor until March 28. Meanwhile, the committee will confer with William F. Frye, Eugene attorney who has made an extensive study of libel and slander laws, to work out a measure to protect publishers and broadcasters against "inadvertent libel."

Polio Chapter to Buy Salk Vaccine

PORTLAND (AP)—Some \$35,000 for the purchase of Salk anti-polio vaccine will be provided by the Multnomah County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The chapter voted Tuesday to allocate the amount from March of Dimes collections to buy vaccine for mass inoculations of adults in the 20 to 40 age group.

A \$27,500 emergency fund allocation for the project also was approved by the board, provided such use is found legal.

The immunization series requires three shots and the vaccine costs an estimated 80 cents each.

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Defense Raps Witnesses in Medic's Trial

LONDON (AP)—Counsel for Dr. John Bodkin Adams Wednesday accused three of the prosecution's star witnesses in the "Eastbourne widow" murder trial of discussing their evidence on the way to court Wednesday morning in violation of the judge's warning.

One admitted under cross examination that during the conversation the remark was made, "Don't say that or you will get me into trouble."

Chief defense attorney Geoffrey Lawrence charged that three nurses who are testifying for the crown against the 58-year-old doctor took the same train to court and talked about the case.

The nurses had cared for Mrs. Edith Alice Morrell, the wealthy 81-year-old widow the doctor is accused of poisoning in 1950 to benefit from her will. Her body was cremated and her ashes scattered over the English Channel.

The third day of the trial saw the portly doctor still looking supremely confident in the dock at historic Old Bailey. And since Tuesday night he was assured that even if convicted, he will not hang.

The House of Lords Tuesday night gave final passage to the bill previously approved by the House of Commons to limit the death penalty to certain types of murder. The Queen's signature, an automatic step, will make it law.

Spring Opens Cool and Wet In Most U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A little cool and wet weather appeared likely to greet the arrival of spring in many parts of the country today.

A pair of low pressure areas spread a wide belt of precipitation in the eastern third of the country. One was over the lower Great Lakes region and the second off the Mid-Atlantic Coast, bringing snow, rain or drizzle from Lake Michigan eastward into southern New England and southward into the upper Ohio Valley and Mid-Atlantic Coast states.

Snow fell during the night from northern sections of Indiana and Ohio northward through Michigan. Rain or drizzle sprinkled other parts of the wet area. Amounts in most places were light. Rain or snow was indicated during the day in most of the North Atlantic Coast states with clearing skies forecast along the Middle Atlantic Coast.

Women's Units Push For Separate Prison

By DICK HUMPHREY
United Press Staff Correspondent
Women's organizations rallied to support a one million dollar state women's institution separate from the state prison at a hearing before the House Health and Welfare Committee here last night.

Warden Clarence T. Gladden of Oregon state penitentiary said he included \$750,000 in his budget for a women's building on prison grounds for reasons of economy.

Gladden pointed out that he felt the women's facility was needed now and that it could share heat, light, power and sewage facilities if it were located near the men's prison.

Claire Arps, executive secretary of the Oregon Prison Association, said most women's organizations were willing to build near some state institution to share some facilities but did not want it to be near the men's prison.

Blaze Kills 4 In Fargo Home

FARGO, N. D. (AP)—Four persons were killed and two others suffered burns in fire which destroyed a residence on Fargo's north side early Wednesday.

Dead were Mrs. Douglas Sawrey and two of her children, William 9, and Wayne, 6, and Mrs. Christiana Lieb, Mrs. Sawrey's mother.

Mrs. Sawrey's husband and a daughter, Audrey, 13, escaped from a second floor window of the two-story frame house.

cottage type construction, with emphasis on rehabilitation. She said she felt it might be built for between \$1 million and \$1,500,000.

Success Story—Canine Style



HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Snuffy, a Cairn Terrier, is cuddled by actor Frank Sinatra last night after he emerged the victor in the finals last night to pick the dog to play in the movie "Pal Joey" with Sinatra, Kim Novak and Rita Hayworth. One of the requirements was that the dog had to like kosher food. Snuffy, who is owned by Bert Morse, chief inspector of the Ann St. animal shelter, was picked up as a stray by the shelter. Since he hasn't been claimed within the required time of nine days he was to have been put to sleep when Morse heard about the search for a dog to play in the movie and entered him. (AP Wirephoto)

RAGS-RICHES THRILLER

Pound Dog Wins Star Movie Role

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A little unkempt dog with a big kosher appetite—only days removed from execution in a dog pound—today is costarred in a movie with Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak and Rita Hayworth.

It's Hollywood's greatest Cinderella story since Marilyn Monroe and the most unique talent search since Scarlett O'Hara.

Snuffy, a cairn terrier, ate himself into a \$300-a-week contract to costar with the famous trio in the upcoming movie version of "Pal Joey."

The script calls for a dog to play Sinatra's pet and eat the same type of kosher food that he does.

Sinatra, director George Sidney and producer Fred Kohlmar were judges at a canine audition held last night at "Nate 'n' Al's Elite Kosher Delicatessen in Beverly Hills.

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Bennett Tells Schruck Bribe Frameup Plot

PORTLAND (AP)—The bribe accusation made against Portland Mayor Terry Schruck was a frameup, a Portland gambler said Tuesday night.

He is Clifford O. Bennett, former operator of the 8213 Club here, who flatly refused to testify at the Senate subcommittee hearings on labor racketeering in Washington recently.

Bennett said he had been threatened with a perjury charge if he did testify.

A copyrighted news story in the Oregon Journal said that Bennett had made a 38-page sworn statement saying Raymond Clark had proposed the plan "for framing Schruck to keep him from being elected mayor of Portland."

Later in an interview carried by Portland television station KGW-TV, Bennett repeated some of the details and expanded on others.

Reds Win One India Assembly

NEW DELHI (AP)—The Communist Party—with the help of some pro-Red independents—has won control of the Kerala State Legislature, handing Prime Minister Nehru's Congress Party its hardest jolt in India's two national elections.

It was the first time the Reds had won control of any state assembly, giving them the right to organize the state government.

Returns added up Wednesday in the little state in southern India gave the Communists 59 seats in the 126-member Legislature. Five of six independent candidates elected also were pledged to the Communists, boosting their total to 64.

Congress Party candidates had 42 seats, Socialists 9, and Moslem League 8.

old Sinatra: "I think you know his father, Marvin Cohen."

Sinatra did a double take: "You mean someone actually named a dog Marvin Cohen?"

Harry ate everything, including a piece of Sinatra's finger.

"I think he overacts," the thin singer quipped.

Finally, came little Snuffy, with his little ears and big eyes. He devoured the bagels and lox like the Russians were in nearby Poman.

Bert Morse, a chief inspector for the Los Angeles city dog pound, from Arcadia, Calif., is Snuffy's owner. He said he had read of the search for a bagel beagle and decided to enter Snuffy. The dog, already nine days in the pound, would have been put to sleep the next day.

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