

Minors Visiting Beer Taverns Object Of New Laws In Process At Salem

BY THE HON. RALPH MOORE

The second week of the legislature witnessed a minor skirmish regarding an amendment to the Knox Act intended to tighten laws respecting the visitation of minors to liquor dispensing premises. The bill was defeated by the House on the grounds that present laws in this regard are fully adequate and that the problem is one of administration only.

Another skirmish took place over referral of House Bill No. 42 relating to the transfer of liquor revenues to the general fund, to the committee on Taxation after the bill had been reported out favorably by the committee on Alcoholic Control. Argument for referral centered upon the propriety of Taxation jurisdiction because of the split issue of moral and finance embodied in the bill.

There was further argument that it involved a change in basic taxation policy from special to general purpose that might present the question of constitutionality since all tax levies are presumed to be spent only for purposes set forth in the levy. The opposition contended that it was a political move to delay the measure and to stave off inevitable passage of the bill. It is probable, however, that nearly everyone in the legislature favor the principle in the bill and the same will be passed provided it stands the test of constitutional law.

Another measure of interest, and one which might be akin to "man bites dog" news item, is the passage by the House of a measure imposing gas tax on

governmental vehicles. There is some doubt as to whether the United States will submit to this tax but there appears to be some foundation in precedent by action of neighboring states. The fact that the United States is collecting one billion dollars from highway users and is spending only about one-half this sum annually on highways very probably inspired the passage of this act.

The House tax committee undertook a radio broadcast depicting the general fiscal situation of Oregon. The program was well received and served the purpose of at least calling the attention of the public to the very difficult problems now confronting the legislature.

A series of bills introduced by the Assessment Division of the State Tax commission were reported out favorably and will be up for passage in the House during the third week. Most of the bills are administrative and few of them will be controversial. The general aim is to improve administration and thus serve in some measure to relieve the present terrific pressure on the State Tax department.

For safety at night, help the driver see you. Wear something white.

When walking after dark, wear or carry something white. In Oregon, 14 pedestrians are killed wearing dark clothing for every one in light clothing.

MEMO TO HOMEMAKERS

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"Reaching the top of the ladder without climbing makes getting down to earth harder."

Weather has been against us, all of last week. Turn-outs to meetings have not been too good. Nine more blouses made or partly made last week. Coos River Unit—one blouse—Mrs. Milton made a beautiful yellow chambray. Sumner unit made almost four blouses; had machine trouble or all would have been completed. Sumner unit met in the Grange hall—a bit cold—but table decoration looked like spring. One of the hostesses made some roses from crepe paper. Norway unit made four blouses, too. Mrs. Lundy had a time with the plaid material; gave the non-sewers something to watch (cutting of a plaid blouse). Found it very time-consuming so could see why we recommend no plaids for "blouse in a day." Norway unit was lucky as Mr. Haga was generous enough to let the unit use two sewing machines. Thanks Mr. Haga.

Have you ever tried making your own "mixes" as biscuits, ginger bread, muffins, and pie crust. It can be done—mix all ingredients except the liquid or egg. Keep these mixes in the refrigerator. They can be kept three to four weeks. When ready to use, add liquid and bake. It saves lots of time.

When a recipe calls for chopped nuts have you ever tried putting the shelled nuts in a folded-sheet them with a rolling pin until they are as fine as desired? This is easier than taking out grinder of other chopper.

Have you cleaned your oven lately by the household ammonia method? All you have to do is saturate a small piece of cloth with ammonia and place it on one of the racks in the oven. Leave it there over night with oven door closed. In the morning remove cloth and wash oven with mild soap suds.

Library Offers Many New Books

So you like to read? Well, here are a lot of the latest and most interesting books to appear this winter, and they'll all yours for the asking at the Coquille Public Library. So says Mrs. Patsy Barkwell, librarian, who completed the list of new books today for the past week:

"Animal Facts and Fancies," by Bieland, "Pictures, Painters and You" by Bethers, "When Were You Built?" by Haskinson, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Stowe, "Fine Art of Mixing Drinks" by Embury, "Pageant of Indian History" by Sen, "Meaning Treason" Plays of 47-48, "Road to Survival" by Vogt.

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Juvenile books include "Indians on Horseback" by Marrott, "Peach-tree Island" by Lawrence, "Story of Sound" by Gerallon, "Dolls and Doll Houses" by Lee, "You and the Constitution" by Witty, "Dr. Trotter" by Gilbert, "Santa Claus Book" by Smith, "Aleko's from San Francisco" by Harkins, "Big Snow" by Hader, "Stories in Rocks" by Williams.

At McKinley

On the 28th of January a school budget meeting will be held at the school house at 8:00 p. m. Since the November election a new ruling has been made that only those who are registered voters and have lived in the school district for six months are eligible to vote. The McKinley Jolly Gardeners-meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Tommy Heyman last Friday. Mrs. Mildred King is now visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Hatfield, and family at Camas Valley.

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with routine x-rays of patients entering hospitals, and social diseases, were shown by Mrs. W. G. Barrow of Coos Bay.

Mrs. True, hospital chairman, reported that the Christmas gifts sent to the Coos county patients in the hospital in Salem, were greatly appreciated.

A favorable report was heard on the results of the Christmas Seal sale, the funds of which go to the Coos County Tuberculosis and Health association.

Sentinel classifieds bring results.

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POLICE REPORT QUIET WEEK

The city police have been busy at their rounds and patrols the past week, and the people of the area are good people, Chief Bob Creager said today, for the town has been quiet and well-behaved.

TALLEY ON NIGHT SHIFT

Officer Kenneth Talley is now operating the night shift on the city police force.

Be as good a driver as you think you are.



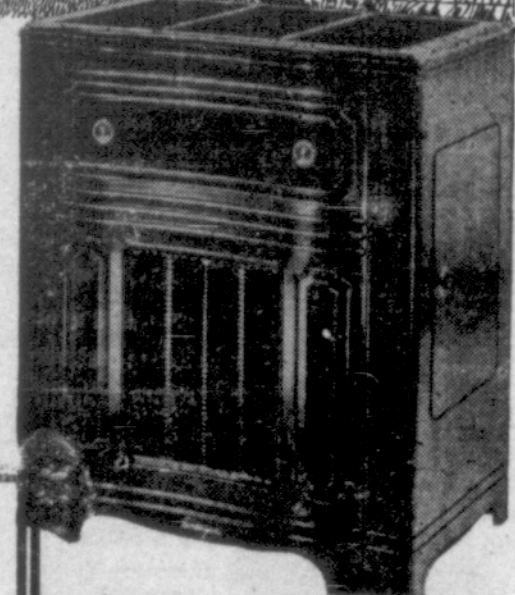
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