

GOVERNOR ACTS UPON LAST BILLS

Baby Home, County Fair Vetoed—Long List Approved in Final Consideration of Measures—University Infirmary, Livestock Disease Signed.

SALEM, Ore., March 11.—Gov. Governor Patterson has vetoed the Waverly baby home bill, the county fair bill, the Nehalem river fishing bill and also has vetoed an item of \$2400 providing for payment of salaries of the commissioners and the secretary of the state board of pilot commissioners.

These four vetoes and the approval of a long list of bills Saturday afternoon completed the governor's deliberations upon measures passed by the 1929 legislature.

The Waverly baby home bill asked for an appropriation of \$80,000 but the ways and means committee reduced this to \$40,000. In his veto message the governor says he believes it had policy to appropriate money to erect buildings on ground not owned by the state.

The county fair bill, vetoed Saturday, provided appropriations totaling about \$50,000. The governor states in his veto message that he believes other legislative acts will furnish sufficient money for the purpose.

Measures signed by the governor Saturday afternoon were:

HB 274, by Representative Longergan and Senator Norblad; appropriating \$50,000 to be matched by private subscription for the construction of an infirmary at the University of Oregon.

HB 269, by Representatives Witherspoon and Johnson of Walla Walla and Senators Kiddle and Eberhard; appropriating \$10,000 for eastern Oregon livestock show.

HB 274, by Johnson of Benton; appropriation for street improvement in Corvallis, adjacent to college campus.

HB 280, by Representatives Yates and Shell and Senator Carner; appropriation for investigation of undiagnosed livestock disease.

HB 411, by Metzger; appropriating \$25,000 for agricultural development by state chamber of commerce.

HB 521, by Burdick and Collier; to provide for payment by state to former holders of Columbia Southern contracts.

HB 600, by ways and means committee; providing for payment of expenses for survey of higher educational institutions.

HB 602, by ways and means committee; to provide for payment of mileage and per diem of presidential electors.

HB 191, by Chindgren; providing for recorder's fees in counties of less than 100,000 people.

HB 188, by Representatives Carlin, Anderson and Hamilton and Senators Corbett and Kiddle; centering control of assessments through state tax commission.

HB 189, by Representatives Anderson, Carlin and Hamilton and Senators Corbett and Kiddle; providing for an appointive state tax commission.

H. B. 375, by ways and means committee, providing for liquidation of land settlement commission.

H. B. 529, by ways and means committee, appropriation to pay salaries and expenses of state tax commission.

H. B. 258, by joint committee on insurance, defining requirements of insurance companies seeking to operate in Oregon.

H. B. 207, by Potter and Howard, authorizing Lane county court to use certain general fund receipts for oiling roads.

H. B. 375, by Byron, fixing five years as tenure of office of Americanization commissioners.

H. B. 424, by Chindgren, adopting standards and grades for potatoes.

H. B. 450, by Goulet, limiting the taking of salmon from any river except the Columbia to three a day.

EGG TAKE RECORD IN PROSPECT FOR ROGUE, IS REPORT

That prospects are for a record take of steelhead eggs in the Rogue river was the news given out by Matt L. Ryckman, supervisor of hatcheries for the state game commission, on his return to Portland after having spent last week in southern Oregon at several of the stations, superintending the taking of eggs.

A million steelhead eggs have already been taken at the Rogue river egg taking stations, Mr. Ryckman announced, and large numbers are being taken in the north Umpqua river. The state has taken 3,825,000 silver eggs and 1,865,000 chinook eggs, he says.

A record breaking number of fish eggs is expected to be taken this year from egg taking stations in Bear creek and in Butte creek—about 1,000,000 eggs, according to local fish and game authorities. Last year the egg taking was not carried on to such a large extent.

H. B. 592, by committee on taxation and revenue, authorizing a special election in June, 1929, in event the referendum is evoked on state revenue measures excepting the income tax act.

H. B. 594, by committee on repeal of laws, relating to primary highways.

H. B. 595, by ways and means committee, accepting terms of bequest of late Frank H. Malkey, by which state will receive property in Portland.

S. B. 96, by Moser, relating to purchase of stocks, bonds and other securities.

S. B. 193, by Senators Dunne, Billingsley and Carner and Representatives Oxman, Ford and Norton; to prevent theft of livestock by housing meat dealers and regulating transactions in meat.

S. B. 230, by Dunne, exempting cow testers from certain requirements imposed upon veterinarians.

EXPERT DEMONSTRATES SPARK LID-TOP RANGE AT GAS HEADQUARTERS

It's easy to make cooking a pleasure instead of a drudgery if one uses a Spark Lid-top gas range such as the Southern Oregon Gas Co. now has on display in the front window, says Mrs. Grace L. Sanders, director of kitchen research with the Hammer-Bray company of Los Angeles, who is holding a cooking demonstration at the local store the remainder of the week, in order to show Medford women the secret. The hours are from 9 a. m. to 5:30 in the evening.

Mrs. Sanders has just returned from San Bernardino, Cal., where she held a cooking demonstration during the National Orange Show held at that place. In a radio lecture over KMBD at 11:15 this morning the culinary expert said, "It isn't the brand of flour, shortening or milk that determines the success of a cake. The secret is in the temperature of the oven."

The Spark range is an attractive piece of furniture for any kitchen, and its large oven, broiler and special built-in griddle make it especially attractive to the modern housewife. K. E. Dazey, manager of the Southern Oregon Gas Co., explained in describing the range.

Anyone interested in seeing the stove in operation is invited to visit the store any day this week. Mrs. Sanders will also help local cooks with their baking problems.

ADRIENNE LEAVES FOR BUYING TRIP

Adrienne Steward of Adrienne's shop for women, left today on a special buying trip for San Francisco to purchase a new stock of spring goods, popular demand depicting a stock she had already purchased for the season.

The stock was sold out especially fast following the spring styles show staged last week at the Craterian theater. While south, she was also probably purchase additional stock for Adrienne's \$1 to \$15 store.

SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY IN CONTEST

The Medford high school band, under the direction of F. Wilson White will participate in the annual state high school band contest at Corvallis, which will be held Saturday, April 6, under the auspices of the Oregon State College.

The band will leave by auto Friday, April 5, according to present plans and about 20 boy musicians will make the trip.

Revolt Leader

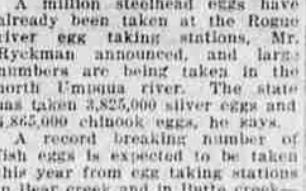


Gen. Fausto Topete, governor of the state of Sonora, who, acting under orders from Gen. Francisco Manzo, declared Sonora in revolt against the Mexican administration.

THE STORY OF LINDBERGH'S CRASH



Lindbergh comes over the field, one wheel is missing



He makes a two point landing on one wheel and tail skid.



There is a bump and the plane noses over, tail in air.



A cloud of dust as the ship flattens on ground upside down. (All pictures Paramount News-Associated Press).

BOY RADIO FANS LEARN TO MAKE OWN APPARATUS

Amateur radio fans among the boys of the junior and senior high schools held their first meeting Saturday night when Mr. Crittiser, the leader, explained some of the essential points in making of a simple radio set. The purpose of the class or club is to help boys with their radio troubles, to learn the codes, and eventually to install an amateur sending and receiving station.

The use of a room in the Medford Center Building has been finally loaned to the club by Walter LeVerette until a more permanent location can be secured. A committee of the junior high Parent-Teachers' association is in charge of arrangements.

The next radio meeting will be held next Saturday night at 7 o'clock in room 414 of the Medford Center building and is free to any one interested in making his own radio.

MR.-MRS. COLEMAN RETURN FROM VISIT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

After three weeks spent in visiting San Diego and other southern California points and Tia Juana resort across the border in Mexico Mr. and Mrs. Uriel G. Coleman arrived home last night, and today Mr. Coleman was making the garden hose, instead of flat tires, as for the past week or so.

According to all reports he had a good time in the Mexican sporting town, and would have remained longer had it not been that he feared he would be kidnaped and held for ransom. Then, too, the revolution worried him, although the only shooting heard at Tia Juana, was a crack shooting, with which game he made a speaking acquaintance during his service in the world war, much to the profit of his comrades.

The Mexican authorities worried, too, while he was in their town, as on his first day there he stepped up to the bar in the casino and asked for an ice cream soda. As Americans do not go to Tia Juana for soft drinks, the Mexican police and soldiers kept a close eye on him thereafter.

Mr. Coleman, who prides himself on his linguistic ability, but not having a match having lost all his days allowance of spending money, given him by Mrs. Coleman, and everything else, in working the slot machines, approached a Mexican officer in uniform and said:

"Pardneriski haben zio a match Ich would you pipe keltzen."

"No, said the soldier, without the wilderness officer in defense.

"No, my name is Coleman, from Medford, Oregon, a great country you know, and I'd like to start a conflagration in my pipe. My pipe, keltzen, wie, wie, an revolver, d'ye understand?"

"O, you want a match. Why didn't you say so in the first place?" the soldier exclaimed, as he forked over an American-made match to Coley.

Kentucky Mountaineers Making Spurious Indian Relics As Well As "Moonshine," Is Discovery

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Mar. 11.—(AP) Kentucky mountaineers, in a measure, always have interested collectors. Their pure Anglo-Saxon blood, their ideals and ideas really make them interesting people. But an idea evolved in recent years which resulted in many celebrated northern and eastern museums displaying "rare" Indian relics purchased at good prices now engages the profound study of the scientists who soon will be called upon to testify in a federal court in Louisville as to their authenticity and whether or not famous museums have been duped by just a plain Kentucky mountaineer's idea. Federal investigators say they have found here the story of what they found.

Cumberland City is tucked away in the Cumberland mountains of Kentucky. Near it live Mark Ham, Giffey, W. M. "Wade" Bell and R. V. "Vell" Jones.

Cumberland City came to the attention of Indian relic collectors, antique hunters and scientists upon discovery that the surrounding country abounded in a vast wealth of prehistoric objects of great value. Many of the relics were of a strange variety and unknown to science.

From the time of the discovery until Uncle Sam took a hand, there was a steady flow of rare pottery, objects of age-old Indian art and decorations into hands of collectors, according to United States District Attorney Thomas J. Sparks of Louisville.

Certain relic collectors and experts began to lose faith in their purchases and their sources and complained to the government. An investigation started.

Agents of the government uncovered no Indian relics in the hills of Clinton county until they came upon a strange workshop—then was when attention was directed at Giffey, Bell and Jones.

The workshop was crude, with but an old Ford car as chief implement and power plant. It, however, turned out wares so genuine in appearance that, just as federal agents say, they found places among the best and most authentic collections, with approval of many eminent gentlemen of science.

Giffey, Bell and Jones have been cited to come to the city from their mountain workshop on charges of furnishing wares to defraud and to sell just what they can do with an old Ford car and a few Kentucky mountain limestone rocks.

The mountaineer will contend he has a right to do what he "damned wants to" with his mountain rocks, just like he always contended he has the right to raise his corn and make moonshine whiskey out of it instead of corn pone—if he wants to.

Uncle Sam will decide the farmer soon, just as he did the latter contention long ago.

Legionnaires Gather for Meeting Tonight

Legionnaires from all parts of the county will gather here this evening to attend a big "whoopie" session and initiation at the Armory. This will be the first initiation ceremony to be held since the new officers were installed and a large class of candidates is expected to be on hand. The meeting will take place promptly at 7:45 p. m. in order that all members may attend the big athletic show at the county tonight.

Engine Half Block Long Has Thirty-four Wheels

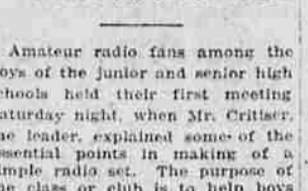
Designed especially to burn a grade of coal of comparatively low heating value, a huge engine constructed for the Northern Pacific railway is 125 feet long, weighs more than 1,000,000 pounds and has thirty-four wheels, including the twelve on the tender, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. An interesting feature is the mechanical stoker which will crush, deliver and distribute about the huge fire box, more than twenty-two tons of coal an hour. It is expected that the locomotive will be able to haul, in one train, cars that are now made up into two.

GAME ASSOCIATION MEET WEDNESDAY

The Jackson County Game Protective association, under the direction of Olin Arnsperger, president, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening at Hotel Medford at 8 o'clock.

At this session, active committees will be appointed for the year, and a number of the important activities will be outlined. Reports from the committees active at the last session of the legislature, when they secured proper consideration of a number of Rogue river fish bills, will be made. With this and a quantity of other important business to be disposed of at this time, a large attendance is desired.

JUST



It is not true that owners who keep their property free from undue fire hazard deserve a safer, lower cost fire insurance?

GENERAL OF AMERICA FIRE INSURANCE presents every property owner with this question. The manner in which they answer is apparent in the phenomenal growth of the GENERAL OF AMERICA in less than six years from infancy to leadership in the Pacific Northwest.

The GENERAL OF AMERICA selects its risks, insuring only property that is kept reasonably free from fire risk. This results in a lower fire rate—a saving which the GENERAL returns to the careful property owners who make it possible. The GENERAL maintains a closer contact with its agents. All to this result during almost six years of business the GENERAL has never yet paid less than 20% dividends on participating policies.

Justice must endure. This plan is JUST!

Capital \$5,000,000. Policyholders' Surplus \$2,336,000. Total Resources Approximately \$7,336,000.

TENGWALD INSURANCE AGENCY Medford, Ore. Tel. 993 Hotel Holland Bldg.

GOOD INSURANCE RISKS need no longer pay for the Bad. Fire—Automobile—Plate Glass—The old General way. Write to Legation, 1500 Broadway, New York City.

PAINTS

Buy Where You Get the Most for Your Money

When you buy paint what do you look for first? Do you buy on price alone or do you first consider quality and service? Republic products are not made to meet any certain price demand. They are produced for real service in protection and decoration.

Our prices are as low as you will find anywhere—considering quality and service. You may find cheaper paints, but they won't be as good. It isn't the price you pay—it's the satisfaction you get that really counts.

House Paint, per gallon \$2.75

Strictly a first-quality paint throughout—fully guaranteed in every respect—for those who want only the best. Costs a little more in the beginning—but spreads much farther and wears a lot longer, is always cheaper in the long run and is the best insurance against costly repair bills. Made in a wide variety of beautiful and practical colors.

Dutch Boy White Lead, cwt. \$14.50

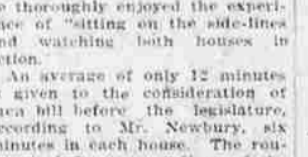
Pure Linseed Oil, gallon \$1.25

Pure Turpentine, gallon \$1.00

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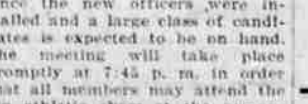


Are Your Children like "Our Gang"?

Healthy—husky—happy—but oh! so hard on shoes. Huntingdon soles are the answer. Outwear two pairs of leather soles. Keep the feet dry and comfortable. Don't mark floors.

Every Pair Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction

Ask Your Shoe Repair Man



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING GETS RESULTS

KC Baking Powder. DOUBLE ACTION First—in the dough Then—in the oven. Same Price for over 38 years 25 ounces for 25¢. Use less than of high priced brands. MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT.

Picture Dresses. Another style note comes from the silk manufacturers. The newest in prints they announce, is the antarctic motif, inspired by the expedition of Commander Byrd. The scenes pictured on dress goods are "antarctic moods," "antarctic rhythms," "Little America" and the South Pole itself. All dresses and alpine, shins and radio aerials are scattered over the background of ice and sea. And if you don't know what "antarctic rhythms" are, the whole thing is explained on tags that accompany the goods for just that purpose. Serial pictures in silk prints are about a year old. They, like artificial flowers, are designed on a seasonal basis. One of the first series was outdoor scenes, and was not successful. The pictures were too large so the designers scaled down their patterns, using miniature reproductions of Jewish, Indian, American, colonial and modern, and even cartoons. Alfred Schmalz, an inmate of the prison at Kona, Hawaii, wanted to get into the prison hospital when he believed he could escape. Consequently he ate part of a window sill and five spoons.

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