

# Measures in Oregon Legislature

Salem — (U.P.) — Oregon's lone brewery protested here a proposed increase in the state tax on malt beverage and labor organizations said the new tax would amount to "a sales tax on the working man's drink."

The House committee heard more than an hour of testimony, most of it opposed to House bill 220 which would increase the state tax from \$1.30 to \$3.10 per barrel of beer. The measure was introduced by Rep. Orval Eaton (R-Astoria) and Sen. John Hounsell (R-Hood River).

But George Paulson, representing the Oregon Brewers Institute, said brewers now pay 55 cents out of every dollar of income in taxes. An increase in the Oregon tax, coupled with the increase of the federal tax from \$5 to \$9 per barrel, would price beer out of the market, he said, adding that 90 per cent of the sales of beer are to working people.

Frederick Torp, an executive of the Blitz Weinhard brewery in Portland, said an increase would put his firm at a competitive disadvantage with brewers in neighboring states. Only a small proportion of the revenue that would be derived from the tax would go into the general fund to ease the state's financial plight, he said.

Salem — (U.P.) — R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, said here that a proposed memorial to Congress asking that U.S. Highway 20 in Oregon be made part of the planned federal

highway program was futile. The measure was tabled by the House Highways committee.

Baldock pointed out that Highway 30 and Highway 99 already have been made part of the federal net of interregional highways and that the mileage limit in the federal program already has been reached.

The committee also tabled a bill regarding roadside rubbish when it discovered a law already on the books prohibits tossing refuse on highway rights-of-way. But members agreed there must be flaws in the enforcement procedure because Oregon highways are invariably littered with rubbish.

The committee gave its approval to a bill that would permit passing on the right on multi-

lane highways and on one-way city streets of more than one lane. Baldock said many persons have violated the law in ignorance that it existed.

Salem — (U.P.) — Faced with growing complaints over proposed reclassification and salary schedules for state employees contained in the Barrington report, members of the ways and means subcommittee on salaries has ordered a compilation of classification and salary rates for every state employee submitted to department heads.

The department head in turn will show the schedules to employees of his department, then each employee will be given an opportunity to express his or her views to the subcommittee.

Salem — (U.P.) — The House approved unanimously a bill prohibiting publication of illustrative material in the Voters' pamphlet other than a picture of the candidate. It would prevent a repetition of last year's appearance in the pamphlet of a map of Oregon and a picture of Sacajawea.

Salem — (U.P.) — The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill that would put a 5 p.m. deadline on the filing of candidacies in the secretary of state's office. It would eliminate the present postmark deadline which permits mailed filings to trickle into the secretary of state's office several days past the deadline.



**URGENT CALL** — Christian Pineau (above), Socialist, has been called on to try to pull the nation out of its deepening political crisis when Pierre Pflimlin gave up his bid to form a new government.

### MASCOT PROMOTED

Brookings, S.D. — (U.P.) — Richard Wakeman finally earned his stripes here after nearly two years of drilling with the Army ROTC cadet regiment at South Dakota State College. Special order No. 3 made Richard an honorary cadet master sergeant. The nine-year-old sergeant is the regiment's mascot.

# Back Stairs: Ike Catches Cold in South

By MERRIMAN SMITH

United Press White House Writer Washington — (U.P.) Backstairs at the White House:

Speaking of White House colds—the late President Roosevelt often was bothered by head colds. Sometimes, to recuperate, FDR would go south.

It worked the reverse for Mr. Eisenhower. He got his cold in the South—while chasing elusive quail on the Georgia estate of Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey.

Mr. Truman was bothered one winter by recurrent colds and his physician, Maj. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, ordered ultra-violet lamps installed around the ceiling of the President's office.

The theory was that the germ-killing lamps would offset the sniffles of visitors to the President's office and thus keep the Chief Executive from the same ailment. Didn't work, however. Mr. Truman continued to catch an occasional cold.

Hoarseness seemed to be the most annoying effect of Mr. Eisenhower's cold this week.

Every White House doctor has had his particular nostrum for hoarseness, but no one has come up with anything that

beats the simple remedy of silence. A complete holiday from talking seems to clear up hoarseness faster than any drug, but such a remedy is virtually impossible for a modern president.

For example, on one of his "hoarse" days this week Mr. Eisenhower had to film and record a speech for the Red Cross and meet with three sizable delegations, to each of which he had to address a few impromptu remarks.

The President sometimes takes as little as 20 minutes for lunch—only rarely as much as an hour. This probably doesn't make his doctors any too happy.

On a day when his lunch is particularly brief, it doesn't mean that he bolted his food, but that he ate lightly and had a lot of work waiting for him back at his office desk.

He's definitely not the after-lunch napper as Mr. Truman was. It took a matter of earth-shaking importance to keep the ex-President from a long daily snooze after his midday meal.

The Eisenhowers are starting to move some of their furniture toward the farmhouse at Gettysburg, Pa.

will be a stronger and stronger week end magnet for the Chief Executive and his wife, even though they'll still have to spend their nights at Camp David, Md., until the furnishing are more complete.

For a time, it appeared that Mr. Eisenhower would spend several more week ends in Augusta, but it now begins to look more and more like those week ends will be devoted to Gettysburg.



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