

Liquor Revenue Bill Gets Final Approval

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Passing with only three negative votes was a bill changing distribution of liquor revenues to cities from 5 to 10 per cent. Cities had asked for 15 per cent. The bill goes to the governor.

Senate bill 483 exempting up to \$500 of state prison inmates' money from garnishment on their release failed to pass by a narrow margin.

Other major legislation that had to wait until the final hours of the session for passage included two civil rights bills which were re-passed by the House and sent to the governor when Senate amendments were accepted.

House bill 646 extends civil rights protection to trailer camps and House bill 647 extends civil rights to housing projects built with federal funds in whole or in part.

Removed from the trailer camp bill was a provision extending civil rights to personal services such as barber shops, while the Senate also amended HB647 so that only projects of five or more units would be covered.

House Speaker Dooley appointed Reps. Robert Duncan,

Medford Democrat, Allen Tom, Rufus Republican and Glen Stadler, Eugene Democrat, to serve with him on the emergency board which appropriates money and passes on building plans while the legislature is not in session.

Rep. Robert Steward, Keating Democrat, resigned as joint chairman of the Ways and Means committee and Dooley appointed vice chairman R. E. Schedeon, Gresham Democrat, to the post of chairman. As such he also will serve on the emergency board.

Along with Senate President Boyd Overhulse, Madras Democrat, Senate emergency board members will be Sens. Walter Pearson and Alfred Corbett, Portland Democrats, and Francis Ziegler, Corvallis Republican.

Revived in the last hours in the House was Senate joint resolution 42 providing for an interim study of qualifications of coroners.

Before adjournment, the Senate recessed at 8:40 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. for dinner and the House followed with a recess until 11 p.m. to give conference committees a chance to work.

The Senate passed House joint resolution 33, providing for appointment of a committee to select and place a marker on the Oregon coast in honor of Gov. Oswald West, who is credited with saving Oregon beaches for the public.

And it passed House joint resolution 39, providing for an interim committee to study problems concerning Fish and Wildlife laws and regulations.

The Senate refused to concur with House amendments on several measures not considered of major importance, and adjourned sine die without awaiting the conference committee reports, thus allowing the measures to die along with the 1957 session.

President Overhulse said "it has been a privilege and an honor to serve as your president during this session. It has been a long, hard session; but so far as the chair is concerned, it has been a successful session."

NO WILD PETS
Minneapolis — Young wild animals should be left in the fields and forests and not adopted as pets, according to F. W. Johnson, supervisor of Minnesota's game wardens. Even though they appear to be lost, Johnson said, the chances are the mother is close by keeping a watchful eye on her offspring.



CLASPING HANDS ALL AROUND, noted USC alumni salute Pat Nixon, vice president's wife, after giving her the Asa V. Call Achievement Award for 1957. Left to right: Francis Tappan, All-American griddler; Rep. James Utt, Roger Johnson, and Sen. Thomas Kuchel. (International)

Around Hollywood

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Hollywood — Spring fashion magazines suggest the ladies take up those 1910-ish knit swim suits that cover the knees, but this fad brings a wail from Esther Williams.

Hollywood's water expert is a dramatic actress these days.

That type of suit she'll also wear on her TV drama Thursday night and in her Italian movie. Although Esther has taken up dramatic roles, the writers always manage to slip in a swimming scene so she can reassure her public she still knows how to wear a swim suit.

"Well, I'm making this switch gradually," she said. "In this Italian movie I play the mistress of a married man. I never would have been able to do that directly after leaving MGM. I was the all-American girl there. It would have been too much of a shock."

4-H Dormitory at Fairgrounds Approved
Salem — A new \$300,000 dormitory for 4-H and FFA youth at the State Fairgrounds was approved 49-9 by the House and sent to the governor as the House approached the end of its session's work Tuesday.

The dormitory will be built with funds taken from the public employees retirement fund. Monies from racing at the State Fair will then be paid back to the fund with interest. The racing money ordinarily would have gone to counties for their fairs and to the general fund.

Appropriations For Two Armories Voted by House

Salem — Among bills passing the House and sent to the governor in the last minute rush for adjournment late Tuesday were two appropriating \$250,000 for construction of a National Guard armory at Salem and \$100,000 for planning a similar armory at Portland.

Supporters of the Portland armory felt it would also be used for other purposes.

Rep. William Grenfell Jr. of Portland Democrat, said the U.S. Congress was working on an appropriation for the armory and that the city would put up a \$1.5 million bond issue for its share of the financing on the ballot.

Three-Way Salem Fund
Rep. Robert Eifstrom, Salem, Republican, said another \$347,000 for the Salem armory would be appropriated by the federal government and some \$300,000 by Salem and Marion county. Eifstrom said the auditorium type structure would seat 5,000 persons and could be used during State Fair.

Also approved was \$35,000 to enable Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton to continue the Portland vice trials. Thornton had asked for \$100,000 to pay attorneys and hire new ones. However, Rep. Robert Duncan, Medford Democrat, said the \$33,000 would enable Thornton to continue but would still require him to get more money from the emergency board and at the same time give a progress report when he requested the money.

An average railway passenger's journey in the U.S. is about 72 miles, according to current rail travel estimates.

University Has Course To Assist Bachelors

Provo, Utah — U.P. — Brigham Young University has opened a course to help bachelors through life until the right girl comes along.

Taught by a woman faculty member, the class begins with lectures on selection and care of clothing, etiquette and grooming. The final five weeks are devoted preparing and serving basic meals.

The final exam: planning and serving a meal and having a party for the women students' meal planning class.

Beck Returns Home Under Assumed Name

Seattle — Teamsters President Dave Beck slipped back home Tuesday, using an assumed name on a commercial flight from Washington, D.C., to Seattle.

Beck, ousted Monday from his positions as an AFL-CIO vice-president and member of the executive council, came back to Seattle a day after a King County Grand Jury convened to investigate whether teamster officials have violated any state laws.

The Teamster boss, unavailable for news interviews, is scheduled to appear in Federal Court at Tacoma on June 4 to enter his plea on charges he evaded payment of some \$56,000 in income taxes.

Beck's two private telephone lines, known to most newsmen in the area, were disconnected.

SWAN INCOMPATIBILITY
Glendale, Calif. — Forest Lawn Memorial Park officials recently purchased two swans to replace a stolen matched pair. Tuesday they learned why the swans failed to take up housekeeping — they're both female.

Shark Beats Woman Out of Marlin Record

Bimini, British West Indies — Mrs. Dorothea Dean of Palm Beach, might have had a world blue marlin record if a hungry shark had not bit off a big chunk of her catch.

Mrs. Dean, competing in the eighth annual Bimini Big Game Fishing Club Tuna tournament, was about to pull in the huge fish when the shark gobbled up a section estimated to weigh between 150 and 300 pounds.

The remains boated by Mrs. Dean weighed 568 pounds and measured 13 feet from bill to tail. Mrs. Harley Earl of Grosse Pointe, Mich., holds the current women's record with a 606 pounder caught near here in 1949.

Tax Bill Predicted \$480 for Each Person

Washington — Congressional tax experts predict the federal government in fiscal 1958 will collect an average of about \$480 in taxes for every man, woman and child in the nation. That adds up to a record high tax of \$81,400,000,000.

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