

Revision Groups Hit Impasse on Legislative Apportionment

Income, Cigarette Tax Measures Completed for House Action Friday

Salem—(UP)—The House Tax Committee completed its major task of the session Tuesday by sending its big income tax and cigarette tax bills to the floor for probable action Friday.

The committee also sent out

the bank tax bill and the local budget bill. It tabled a bill that would have put a partial property tax on non-profit fraternal and social groups.

The income and cigarette tax measures are the committee's big revenue-raising package. The former is designed to provide \$35 million in new revenues and the latter \$15 million.

The cigarette tax was rejected once by the House, but grabbed back by the committee to wait for the rest of the package. If it falls again, rates in the income tax bill could be raised to make up the difference.

The income tax bill imposes two kinds of tax. One is a net tax for all earnings above \$500, in order to pick up new low-bracket taxpayers. The other is a graduated tax, with deductions and dependents taken into account.

A key revenue-raising feature is elimination of the deduction for the federal income tax. Other deductions, however, are retained, and the standard deduction is doubled from 5 to 10 per cent to avoid much long form filing.

Instead of exemptions, the bill would grant credits against the final tax bill.

The cigarette tax bill calls for a 4-cent a pack tax. The bank tax bill redefines financial institutions in order to tax banks at 9 per cent. It is retroactive to 1957 to validate taxes the banks have paid under protest.

The local budget bill, subject of many hours of work, revamps local budgeting procedures.

As for taxing non-profit groups, the committee earlier bowed to church and hospital pressures and deleted them from the bill. Fraternal and social groups demanded the same treatment. Most committee members agreed the matter should be the subject of an interim study.

State Files Reply In Freeman Case

Washington—(UP)—The state of Oregon has filed an answer to an appeal of Jeanne June Freeman, 21, condemned to die for throwing a 6-year-old boy to his death in the Crooked River Gorge in 1961.

Attorneys for Miss Freeman claimed in her appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court that she was not brought before a magistrate for a preliminary hearing and that statements by her admitted at the trial were obtained during a period of illegal detention when she was deprived of assistance of a lawyer.

The state's answer was filed by John M. Copenhaver, Redmond attorney, who was special prosecutor in the case, and Jefferson County District Attorney Warren Albright. They said she was under lawful detention and had full legal rights.

The Supreme Court has not yet decided whether to hear her appeal. Miss Freeman's execution has been postponed indefinitely pending outcome of the appeal.

Committees Vote Rejection of Commission Plan

Salem—(UP)—The House and Senate Committees on Constitutional Revision hit an impasse Tuesday on the charged issue of legislative apportionment.

Both voted to reject the new plan proposed by the Commission on Constitutional Revision, which would have brought Oregon closer than ever to "one man, one vote."

Then the committees considered the more moderate plan advocated by Rep. Stafford Hansell, (R-Hermiston).

The senate committee voted 7-2 in favor of the Hansell plan. The House committee rejected it 4-5.

Alternatives Left

The deadlock left the committees with these probable alternatives:

—The House could reconsider and go along with the Senate on the Hansell plan.

—The Senate could reconsider, perhaps finding a common ground with the House in Oregon's present plan.

—The proposed new constitution could go to the floor without agreement between the two committees on a plan for handing out legislative seats, leaving the question to be ironed out if the document gets by the House.

Oregon presently is first in the nation in allocating legislative seats on a population basis. The maximum possible disparity in voter strength is 3-1.

The new proposal would have reduced the maximum disparity to 2-1.

Under the Hansell plan, however, it would be possible in some circumstances for one senator or representative to represent more than three times the population of another.

Document Threatened

Sen. Anthony Yturri (R-Ontario), who moved for the Hansell plan, said unless an acceptable plan were found he and many others would try to defeat the new constitution on that one issue.

"The very least we should do is leave the language exactly as it is in the present constitution," he said.

It was noted the committees could send a separate alternative to the people outside the proposal contained in a new document.

The committees agreed on another proposal: To remove the prohibition against lotteries from the constitution and put it into the statutes.

Sen. Thomas Mahoney (D-Portland) said it was ridiculous to have a ban on lotteries in the constitution when Oregon permits gambling in the form of horse and dog race betting.

The committees decided the proposed constitution lets the state lease offshore lands for extraction of minerals without any change needed in the language.

'Top-To-Bottom' Tax Study Asked In California

Sacramento—(UP)—An administration bill calling for a "top-to-bottom" study of taxation in California was introduced in the legislature today.

Its ultimate purpose is to bring the state's tax structure up to date.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who called the bill one of his most important of the legislative session, put the problem this way:

"The California tax structure is so tangled among all levels of government that tax revision is like a game of jackstraws. You can't be sure that changing one tax program won't throw undue pressure on another."

The bill's author, Assemblyman Robert W. Crown, outlined the problem as:

—What or the fiscal requirements of California governments?

—Which of them should be carried by cities, counties or the state?

—Who should collect needed tax revenues to finance these tasks?

—What is the impact of the tax burden on various segments of the state's economy and society?

The bill, which appropriates \$150,000, would authorize the department of finance, chief fiscal agency of the state, to study and analyze all phases of local and state taxation.

NO BALLROOM ETIQUETTE
Corby, England—(UP)—The Northamptonshire Education Authority has rejected a suggestion that ballroom etiquette be made a compulsory subject at Corby Technical College.

'Dollars vs. Humanity' Issue Faced In Discussion To Close TB Hospital

Salem—(UP)—Ways and Means Committee members, trying to shut down a hospital, found themselves Tuesday night at the heart of the "dollars versus humanity" issue.

The governor has proposed shutting down the 80-bed Medical School tuberculosis hospital at Portland and moving its patients to the 179-bed state tuberculosis hospital at Salem. Neither is full.

The university wants to keep its TB teaching beds. On the other hand, it also wants more teaching beds in other fields.

Ways and Means would like to cut the cost of a "split operation."

State Finance Director Freeman Holmer said consolidating TB cases at Salem—and giving the university 40 more teaching beds in place of the TB beds at Portland—would still save \$13,416.

Witnesses and committee members made these observations:

Dr. Lawrence M. Lowell, chest surgeon and spokesman for the Multnomah County Medical Society: the most TB patients, and the best treatment, are in the Portland area. The university hospital has had "a number of firsts."

Pilot Price Bruner, 40, said he had to put the four-place ship down in the sagebrush about a mile north of the Ontario airport when the engine quit. With him were his wife, Elta Mae, 40, and their son, Robert, 10.

The three walked to a road and then hailed a passing motorist.

Teaching Machines Are Highly Touted

Stanford, Calif.—(UP)—The flexibility of teaching machines makes it possible to teach by multiple choice, true or false methods—and by discovery. The latter's a highly touted teaching principle.

Dr. Wilbur Schramm, director of Stanford university's institute for communication research, said this is a finding of great importance "for it points to the possibility of multiplying the efforts of the gifted teachers, extending their influence beyond their physical presence and available hours."

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MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1963

Rep. John Mosser (R-Beaverton): We are not challenging better TB care, but we are dealing in dollars. The question is whether we can use dollars better for humanity one way or another.

Dr. Ambrose Churchill, TB control director, State Board of Health: Oregon has a chance to make real history if it pumps savings back into TB control. Uncertainty is demoralizing the Salem hospital staff. There cannot be two classes of treatment, one in Portland, one in Salem.

Rep. Ross Morgan (D-Gresham): The problem is we have a \$3 million hospital in Salem that is "an awful waste the way it is." Perhaps its patients could be transferred to Portland and it could be put to another use.

Holmer: While a transfer of patients to Salem has some medical disadvantages, it is one of the least expensive ways of providing teaching beds.

The legislators made no decision.

Auto Shares Pace Sell-Off on Market

New York—(UP)—Auto shares paced a moderately active early sell-off on the stock market today.

Chrysler, General Motors and Ford all lost more than a point. Steels also felt profit taking, most issues losing sizeable fractions. International oils were easier with Jersey Standard off 1/2 but the chemicals remained firm with Du Pont and others up fractions. American Telephone lost most of Tuesday's sizeable gain.

Savings and loan shares dropped uniformly with Financial Federation off as much as 3/4. A number of electronic and drug shares fell around a point and the bowling twins, AMP and Brunswick, had similar dips in the wake of sharply lower quarterly earnings.

DOW JONES AVERAGES
New York—(UP)—Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 in-

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dustrials 710.92, off 0.46; 20 railroads 157.81, off 0.12; 15 utilities 137.78, up 0.18, and 65 stocks 250.12, off 0.06. Sales Tuesday were about 5.57 million shares compared with 5.93 million shares Monday.

Tuesday's prices on selected stocks

Allied Chemical	47 1/4
Alum Co Am	26 1/2
American Air Lines	26 1/2
American Can	45 1/2
American Motors	12 1/4
A. B. S.	27 1/2
American Tobacco	32 1/2
Anaconda Copper	42 1/2
Arco	27 1/2
American Standard	15 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	34
Brinswick	19 1/4
Chrysler Corp	37 1/2
Caterpillar Corp	104 1/2
Coca Cola	34 1/2
C. B. S.	25
Columbia Gas	23
Continental Can	44 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	36
Cruible Steel	21
Curtis Wright	20 1/2
Dow Chemical	42 1/2
Eaton Kodak	116 1/2
Firestone	32 1/2
Ford	42 1/2
General Electric	77 1/2
General Foods	81 1/2
General Motors	89 1/2
General Portland Cement	21 1/2
Georgia Pacific	40 1/2
Greyhound	31 1/2
Gulf Oil	42 1/2
Homesite	47 1/2
Idaho Power	34 1/2
I. B. M.	442 1/2
Int. Paper	32 1/2
Johns Manville	42 1/2
Kennecott Copper	75 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	51 1/2
Martin	20 1/2
Merck	87 1/2
Montana Power	36 1/2
Montgomery Ward	37 1/2
Natl. Biscuit	48 1/2
New York Central	17 1/2
Northern Natural Gas	36
Northern Pacific	44 1/2
Pac Gas Elec	33 1/2
Penn. J. C.	48 1/2
Penn. Power	40 1/2
Perma Cement	13 1/2
Radio Corporation	63
Richfield Oil	40 1/2
Safeway	55
Santa Fe	27 1/2
Sears	60 1/2
Shell Oil	42
Socony Mobil Oil	68 1/2
Southern Co.	54 1/2
Southern Pacific	32 1/2
Sperry Rand	13 1/4
Standard California	67 1/2
Standard Indiana	50 1/2
Standard N. J.	67 1/2
Stokely Van Camp	10 1/2
Sun. Mines	60 1/2
Texas Co.	10 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulfur	14 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	20 1/2
Thokol	28 1/2
Trans America	47 1/2
Trans World Air	14 1/2
Tri-Continental	41 1/2
Union Carbide	110
Union Pacific	39 1/2
United Aircraft	47 1/2
United Air Lines	38 1/2
U. S. Plywood	50 1/2
U. S. Rubber	31 1/2
U. S. Steel	32 1/2
West Bank Corp	30 1/2
Westinghouse	30 1/2
Youngstown	101

Foreign Briefs

CUBAN RED CROSS TO RETURN BODY OF PILOT
Havana—(UP)—Havana newspapers said today the Cuban Red Cross will return to his family the body of American pilot Riley W. Shamburger, who was killed in the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion.

BRUSSELS DEMONSTRATORS BEAT UP EMBASSY CREW
Brussels—(UP)—Anti-Franco demonstrators broke into the Spanish embassy today and beat up embassy employees in a demonstration in favor of imprisoned Spanish Communist leader William Grimau.

WEST GERMANY SECOND AMONG IMPORTERS
Cologne, Germany—(UP)—West Germany advanced to second place among the world's importers in 1962, behind the United States, statistics of the Institute of German industry showed today.

COMMUNIST POLICEMAN FLEES TO WEST
Berlin—(UP)—A Communist secret police lieutenant fled to West Berlin Tuesday, bringing a number of secret documents with him. It was announced today.

West Berlin police said the officer made his escape on the Communist-operated elevated railway, and was handed over at once to British military intelligence.

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