

Anglers Fail in Attempt to Pass Measure

SALEM, Ore., March 1. (AP)—A fish league was perpetuated in the lower house Thursday afternoon when the sportsmen suddenly made an attempt to rush their steelhead legislation. After an hour's battle on parliamentary procedure with the sportsmen trying every available means to push their bill through and with the commercial fishing proponents opposing them on every move, the matter finally closed

where it started—with the bill tabled. During the fracas the bill had been amended until it reached the stage of the ridiculous. The bill in question, Lockwood's bill, house bill 448, closing the steelhead season from December 1 to April 15, had been lying in the game committee since early February. Meanwhile the other steelhead bill, house bill 478, was twice defeated in the house. Wednesday evening shortly before adjournment when members were weary and inattentive Metaker of Columbia county, made a motion to have house bill 448 taken from the game committee and referred to the fisheries committee. The motion prevailed.

Diet the menace of Hollywood

Stars wrecked seeking slimness



PHOTOPLAY MAGAZINE recently revealed that many motion-picture stars ruin their health seeking slimness. The motion-picture camera adds from 5 to 20 pounds to the appearance of a star's figure, so that many of these celebrities become victims of dieting.

One famous star died of tuberculosis brought on by weight reduction. Another ruined her career and was made an invalid by starvation. Still another resorted to quick reducing medicines and is today virtually an invalid. Another star is mentioned who collapsed on a set after trying to lose 10 pounds.

One of the alarming dieting extremes indulged in by the stars, according to Photoplay, is eating no food at all for breakfast, and seriously limiting nourishing foods for both luncheon and dinner.

No person can be healthy without eating enough nourishing food daily and regularly. The tragic experience of motion-picture stars should be a warning to all women and girls to eat enough. Modern health authorities insist on a variety of foods, including milk, vegetables, fruits and meats. It is a dieting error to suggest eliminating sugar from the diet, for sweetness is the perfect flavor that makes all of the healthful foods so delicious. Serve applesauce, grapefruit, dried and canned fruits and cereals for breakfast sweetener for enjoyment. Learn the value of sweetening in the cooking of all vegetables for delicious flavors. Sweetening improves the taste and flavor of fruits and cereals. Sugar and flavoring make delicious milk-shakes and egg-nogs.

See that every member of your family eats enough. The best cooks are generous with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

CHEMISTS SEEK EXPLOITATION LAKE MINERALS

Appear Before Committee on Public Lands in Salem

(Oregon Voter Reporting Service)

SALEM, March 1.—Lake county's lakes, Summer, Abert and Alkali, called by Tom Kay, state treasurer, one of the "state jokes," may be due for mineral development in the near future. J. J. Underwood and F. E. Underwood, practical chemists, are trying to obtain legislative aid to force the state land board to break the present contract held by Jason Moore for the development of said lakes, in order that they may lease the project and begin operations immediately. Potassium and sodium chloride salts are contained in these lakes.

No work has been done on these mines for the last ten years; what equipment there is still standing cannot possibly be used. Mr. J. J. Underwood stated before the house legislative committee on public lands when he was given his hearing. He promises to furnish \$2,000 immediately on the lease, and bond for \$500 to be paid annually after the first two and one-half years of occupation. He asks for a lease for fifty years, with the right to withdraw at the end of five years if he discovers that the speculation will not be successful.

Tom Kay told Mr. Underwood that so far over \$120,000 had been spent on the lakes, and nothing had been taken out. It is his belief that until cheap transportation is obtained little can be expected financially from them.

"You're going to have your hands full with this board, but we'll give you fair consideration," was Kay's parting shot.

(Oregon Voter Reporting Service)

SALEM, March 1.—"In 1915 the state leased Summer, Abert and Alkali lakes to Jason C. Moore for the purpose of taking out mineral salts," Senator Jay H. Upton, Bend, explained in house bill 578, which he and Representative Denton G. Burdick, Redmond, introduced. The bill cancels the lease with Moore and empowers the state land board to make a similar one with J. J. and F. E. Underwood for 50 years. The royalties are to go to the school funds.

"Nothing has ever been done with the old lease and the project was abandoned long ago," Senator Upton said, "so there is no reason why the land board should not be empowered to make a new lease. There is a new company who are anxious to have the rights."

An emergency clause is added to the bill which was not present in the former law.

MENINGITIS ON BOARD VESSEL TAKES 2 LIVES

SEATTLE, Mar. 1. (AP)—With the death yesterday of Y. Sasaki, 24 year old Japanese, a second fatality among the eleven meningitis victims who have been isolated at the city hospital since their arrival here Monday on the President Lincoln from the Orient was recorded. Sasaki's body was taken to the county morgue.

Two more Orientals were stricken today, one with meningitis and another with pneumonia. Both were transferred from the quarantine quarters in the old county jail to the city hospital.

Marked improvement was reported in the nine remaining cases in the convalescent ward at the hospital.

GHOST REFUSES TO APPEAR FOR 12 ARMED MEN

BUCKLE, N. J., Mar. 1. (AP)—Eerie groans are causing perturbation in a cottage on the site of the little Brown Jug tavern, a station on the underground railroad where a fugitive slave was shot in a pursuit and buried. Walter C. Treichler, retired chemist, is often unable to sleep. Twelve men, some with pistols, some with pencils and one a medium, sat up all night but found no trace of ghosts.

TRUCK DERAILS S. P. EXPRESS

SAN CARLOS, Calif., March 1. (UP)—The locomotive of the Southern Pacific's Del Monte express was derailed here today when it struck a truck driven by C. M. Valva, 30, but no one was injured. Valva jumped just before the collision. The train was only delayed 15 minutes.

AT THE THEATRES

AT THE LIBERTY

"Long live Tom Mix!" That's what his admirers all say; but if he keeps on doing things as hazardous as those in "Sky-High," which plays at the Liberty, the producers of the picture may eventually be up against the task of finding someone to take this daring star's place.

"Sky-High" out-mixes everything to date, in our opinion. It has a corking story, a "whale" of a cast and most of the action takes place in the Grand Canyon of Arizona, where Mix, as an immigration inspector, flies in a government airplane through the Canyon. Any pilot knows that the Grand Canyon never was made for a testing ground for airplanes, because of its dangerous air pockets—to say nothing of its chopped up, topography. Mix actually seems to brush the dizzy precipices with the wings of his "plane" as he hurtles through.

Another wallop he puts over for his fans is to drop out of the "plane" into the Colorado river.

AT THE PINE TREE

"The Gun Runner," the picture starring Ricardo Cortez, is being shown for the last time tonight at the Pine Tree theatre.

Mr. Hoffman got so interested in "The Gun Runner" that he insisted on adding one of his most prized possessions, a Velasquez portrait of a Spanish duchess, for the office of the President of the Republic. The picture, which he bought in Italy some time ago, is in what the critics term Velasquez "later" style, a beautiful canvas which added immeasurably to the dignity of the President's room.

"The Gun Runner" stars Ricardo Cortez in the leading role suggested by Arthur Stringer's fascinating adventure story. Nora Lane, John St. Polls and Gino Corrado complete the cast, which Edgar Lewis directed. John Francis Nafford made the adaptation from the novel.

AT THE PELICAN

Lillian Gish—whom one would never associate with the harsh things of life, learned to cook, scrub floors and a myriad of other difficult tasks, made doubly difficult by primitive implements and almost aboriginal facilities. In her role as "Lefty" in "The Wind," the strangest role she has ever played on the screen.

She learned to do just as the pioneer women of the prairies had to do, in the days when hardships ruled in the grim "wind country" and woman was a drudge day in and day out.

Under the biting winds, women led the most difficult existence imaginable, working almost as hard as men. Primitive wells, which often ran dry, old wood stoves, and the most meager of facilities were theirs. They had to butcher their own meat, grind their corn flour, and other tasks far different from the light domestic duties of the modern housewife.

These details are strikingly shown in "The Wind," which plays tonight at the Pelican theatre.

It is the grim story of the gradual wearing down of a woman's mental and moral fiber under the hardships, privation and incessant scourge of the winds of the plains; the terrific cyclones and the constant sand-storms of the desert country.

Prisoner Serves Five Years in Jail Without Having Been Convicted of Any State Crime

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 1. (UP)—Harry Hoffman, a studious appearing man who formerly worked as a motion picture machine operator, has served five years in jail without ever being finally convicted of the crime for which he was arrested.

He is still awaiting trial and today obtained an order, through counsel, to show reason why he should not be granted bail pending the next hearing of his case.

The case in which Hoffman figured once was one of the East's astounding mysteries. Yet now it is almost forgotten and the names of Hoffman and his alleged victim, Mrs. Maude C. Bauer, are hardly remembered.

One day in 1924 Mrs. Bauer was driving along lonely Staten

Island road. Something went wrong with the machine and Mrs. Bauer went for aid. Her body was found several hundred yards from where she had parked the automobile. Hoffman was arrested, brought to trial and a jury found him guilty of murder in the second degree. The case was appealed and the higher court over-ruled the first verdict and granted a new trial. Finally he was tried again. The case was declared a mistrial and Hoffman went back to jail.

Last fall Hoffman was tried for the third time. The jury failed to agree, and he went back to jail.

His motion today, charged that District Attorney Albert Fuchs of Staten Island had been guilty of unreasonable delay.

MACHINE TELLS HEAT OF BLUSH

(Continued from Page One)

ed to sound and "saw" music when sound waves were transformed into light waves.

John Bellamy Taylor, a consulting engineer of the General Electric company, used the perfected photo-electric tube, the electric phonograph and recent developments in amplifiers and sound reproducers to demonstrate how sound can be seen and light heard.

Photo-radio transmission, artificial lightning of 500,000 volts, a new cutting alloy, the hardest substance known except diamonds, and motion pictures of the motion of the planet Jupiter and its satellites were exhibited.

Tableaux depicting the advancement of science from the days of the alchemists were interspersed among the demonstrations.

FAITHFUL OLD HORSE MOURNS FOR POLICEMAN

NEW YORK, Mar. 1. (AP)—Brownie, who for 17 years helped Police Sergeant James A. Dowling regulate traffic in lower Manhattan, has refused to eat since the Sergeant's death. He has whinnied constantly since, bearing reversed stirrups, he took part in the funeral procession.

PAY INCREASE MEASURES PASS OVER GOVERNOR

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 1. (AP)—All but 13 members of the lower house voted Thursday morning to override the governor's veto on H. B. 345, and only nine representatives sustained the governor in his veto of S. B. 38. The first increases the salary of the Multnomah county district clerk and the second gives an increase in salary to the Multnomah county constable.

The house also passed H. J. M. 16 which memorializes the California legislature to complete connecting links with the three north and south highways construct on the east side of the Cascade mountains in Oregon; H. J. R. 17 which provides for the appointment of three as a commission to investigate taxation of forest lands; H. J. R. 19, creating a commission on state production of text books for public schools.

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LEE RICHARDSON
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Dorothy M. Lee Presides Over Lower House

SALEM, March 1. (AP)—For the first time in the history of the state of Oregon, a woman presided over a legislative body of the state Thursday morning, when Speaker Ralph Hamilton asked Mrs. Dorothy McCullough Lee to take the chair in the house of representatives. For the first time members addressed the chair as "Madam" Speaker.

Mrs. Lee is a representative from Multnomah county, and the only woman member of the house this session. She has been interested in all types of legislation, but one of her major accomplishments was the kindergarten bill, which was signed by the governor several days ago. Early in the session the kindergarten cause was considered as hopeless. Mrs. Lee is a practicing attorney in Portland.

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Moleskin Pants
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\$2.95

Genuine Broadcloth
Dress Shirts
Plain or Fancy
\$1.25

Heavy Random
U-Suits
Now
\$1.69

Corduroy Pants
(While They Last)
\$2.95

Fine Lisle Socks
Reg. 25c Value
9 for \$1.00

While They Last
Fancy Rayon Socks
25c a pair

Heavy Work Shoes
Last Call
\$3.45

College Corduroys
A few pair left at
\$3.95

Sweat Shirts
Now
\$1.25

Men's Dress Caps
Now
\$1.95

Heavy Wool Double
Blankets, Now
\$3.95

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