

EXTENDED SESSION IS TALKED

First Half of Legislative Session Will Be Over Today

FIVE MAJOR ISSUES CONFRONT MEMBERS

Governor's Power Measures Still in Hands Of Committees

SALEM, Jan. 31. (AP)—Power, prohibition, port, fish and expense have been the big five issues of the first half of the Oregon legislature which ends today. The session is limited to 40 days, but leaders in both houses are doubtful that all business before the legislators can be completed during the final half, and believe some overtime will be required. The 1929 session ran seven days over the limited period.

Power Bills Delayed
The administration power measures are still in the hands of house and senate committees and public hearings will be held on all three utilities, hydro-electric and grants measures. The administration's state police measure, now being drafted, is expected to be introduced early next week. Several other administration measures dealing with penal institutions and parole regulation, are also expected soon.

The house the past week heard two prolonged debates, one on the referendum for repeal of the Oregon dry law, and the other over the selection of the port of Portland commissioners. The prohibition resolution was defeated 31 to 19, but it is reported a similar resolution for referendum will appear in the senate Monday, renewing the issue in the higher branch.

Port Issue Undecided
The defeat of the measure providing for the appointment of Portland commissioners by the governor has resulted in a series of conferences between members of the Multnomah delegation and the executive in the hopes of effecting a compromise. The results of the conferences may be presented to the senate and house Monday.

Fish Provoke Debate
The only debate of major importance in the senate so far this session was over the passage of the bill prohibiting commercial fishing in the Rogue River. The proponents of limiting commercial activities won by one more vote than necessary to pass the bill, the senate roll call showing 17 to 13. The measure is now in the house and will appear during the coming week.

The joint ways-and means committee have concentrated on institutional expense, and audits and investigations have been requested and ordered by the committee as well as the governor. The intangibles tax, income tax and other tax issues appear outstanding issues during the next week.

Eight public hearings, including those on power bills, free the tunnel bill, have been scheduled for the first three days of next week. On Monday the horticulture code and a measure eliminating taxes on real property will be discussed. Tuesday the second of a series on the administration power bills is scheduled for hearing, this on the hydro-electric power commission, as well as the tunnel bill. The text book bill and the direct appropriation fund plan, Wednesday proponents and opponents of the "gasoline cowboy" measure and the school transportation fund bill will be heard. Other hearings may be scheduled during the week.

A total of 305 bills have been introduced in the two houses. This is less than half of the total for 1929 which reached 367, of which more than 400 were approved by the two houses. Of the bills introduced, six have been completed, with the signature of the governor. These include the two appropriation measures calling for more than half million dollars to meet deficiency expenditures, and the Roseburg bill preparing for possible location of the soldiers' home.

Dr. Shapley of Harvard estimates that the galaxy of stars we can see through a telescope extends over 1,754,000,000,000,000 miles.

Never Too Late To Mend—Nor For A Woman To Keep An Appointment

LOTA HOKUM

I'll do it first thing in the morning.

THANKS TO B. C. CONNOR, GERMANY, VA.

Herald Reporter Sees Eagles War

(By PEGGY HAUGE)

Swooping down from his cloudy dominion, the eagle, king of the sky and emblem of the nation, has taken to fishing as his favorite sport. In the last few days, great numbers of the majestic birds have been seen on Upper Klamath Lake, gathered around a hole in the ice and waiting patiently until a fish appears at the water's surface, when the rapacious birds pounce swiftly as a gull upon the prey.

As many as 10 eagles were observed lately around one small hole in the ice. Quietly they sat in a circle and at last one bird swept down on a fish. Through strong binoculars the fish appeared to be about eight inches long. No sooner had the eagle seized his quarry, than all the other birds marshaled for attack. Fighting with beak and talon they compelled the lucky fisherman to relinquish his fish, and he dropped it into open water.

These maneuvers continued for some time, the fish being dropped and picked up by each of the eagles in turn. However, it was dropped once too often, and being deadlier than the proverbial door-nail, it disappeared under the water, and the eagles went back to their hole in the ice, their former positions and waited for another "poor fish" to come up for air.

For many years past Klamath county has extolled the virtue and beauty of the great white pelican. All are familiar with the limerick:

"A wonderful bird is the pelican,
But now since the eagle has gone in for fishing, along with his other pursuits, the following limerick has been achieved in his honor:

"A versatile bird is the eagle,
A surprise to a great many.
He's clever with mice—
A bird on the ice—
Where he catches more fish than a sea-gill."

\$20,000 IS ASKED FOR EXPENSES

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there are many offices and commissions that need cleaning up. That is to be the purpose of the special investigating fund. Requests for my approval of trips by officials are frequent. Already I have stopped five trips east, and in one department I have approved one man's going to Salt Lake City, instead of three as requested."

Urges Economy
The Governor said his probe into the state tax industry had already begun through George M. Black, Portland accountant. Black has been requested to make a recommendation to the Governor Monday.

The Governor said he believed economy could be effected through a reorganization of the law enforcement system of the state. To correct present possible inefficiency he reiterated the recommendation in his inaugural message of a state police system this year, should help to "avoid building annexes to the state penitentiary."

Wants Other Items
Other amounts requested of the committee by the Governor were: \$2500 for two stenographers at \$150 a month instead of one stenographer as recommended by Governor Norblad; \$450 for general office supplies; against \$300 in the printed budget; \$1250 instead of \$900 for telephone and telegraph expenses; \$750 instead of \$600 for postage; \$325 instead of \$35 for press clipping service, surety bonds, governors' conference expense, etc.; \$3000 for installation of lavatory and cloak room in the executive office; \$1400 instead of \$200 for office furniture and equipment.

Each requested item was explained by Miss Beatrice Walton, the governor's secretary, and by the Governor himself. Reference to the lavatory and cloak room Miss Walton said she knew of no other state office that was not similarly equipped, concerning the item for office furniture and equipment it was stated a modern filing system and better typewriters are needed in the work room of the office.

The committee will consider the requests in its regular session probably Monday night it was said.

NO CLUE LEFT BY BANDIT WHO ROBBED BANK

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the money and the automatic in his pocket, and closed the vault door, locking it.

Alarm Given
Nichols struggled vainly to get out of the vault. D. B. Stout, manager of the Oregon Woolen Mills store, entered the bank on business, whistled for an attendant, attracted the attention of Nichols in his escape from the vault.

Nichols immediately called Constable George McNabb and told of the robbery. He then called Mr. Zimmerman in Klamath Falls and Sheriff Low was notified.

Notify Officers
Within a few minutes after the robbery the police of Chiloquin, Federal Indian officers, Sheriff Low and his deputies, and police of Klamath Falls were on the job. All roads were blocked. Two trains were stopped and searched, one going north and one south, that left Chiloquin about the time of the robbery.

Officers are searching the entire reservation for the man whom Nichols described, but no clues had been found today. Nichols, recently came from Los Angeles, where he was

CRUELTY NOT PRACTICED AT STATE SCHOOL

(By PEGGY HAUGE)

SALEM, Jan. 31. (AP)—Cruel treatment is not used in discipline at the Oregon State Training school, according to a report from the State Child Welfare commission which teaches the State Board of Control today, following an investigation of the school made at the request of the board. The investigation grew out of charges made by the parents of Vernon Levey of Portland that, while the boy was an inmate of the school, his leg had been severely injured by the removal of an ankle-iron with an acetylene torch. Others persons joined in the charges.

While the commission does not find that cruelty has been practiced it recommends the abolition of certain forms of punishment and the modification of others. No criticism is made of the administration of superintendent W. H. Baillie, nor is there any recommendation that he be removed as he was demanded by some of the critics of the school.

GIANT AIR CRAFT ON OCEAN HOP

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there the big craft will fly to Natal, Brazil.

The plane carried nineteen persons, thirteen officers and crew and six passengers.

Is Giant Craft
The great airplane, the largest heavier-than-air craft in the world, made a beautiful getaway. After all her passengers had boarded her, Captain Charles Hansen stepped on the gas.

There was a tremendous roar and the ship taxied out into the river harbor.

There it ran to and fro a few minutes in order to get the proper direction of the wind. The takeoff was effected in 11 minutes and 40 seconds. A Portuguese military plane escorted her as she started. Both were soon lost to sight in the haze.

Admiral Gago Coutinho, Portuguese aviator who already has flown the Atlantic along the equatorial route, was one of the first of the passengers to board the ship.

Crowd Sees Departure
Captain Christiansen greeted him, saying: "Welcome Admiral, hero of the southern Atlantic, we are glad to have you with us." They drank a toast to the champagne to the success of the voyage. Dr. Claude Dornier, one of the seaplane's builders, joining them.

A large crowd gathered at the waterfront despite the early hour to see the departure.

The crew and officers of the Do-X were given a banquet last night by Captain Christiansen, who returned from the feast to make preparations for the start today.

Carries Mail
The ship carried 150,000 letters and postcards in addition to its stores of supplies which included tinned meats, a small quantity of beverages and enough American chewing gum to last until the end of the voyage.

"See Eagle," the mascot canary which started with the Do-X on her first trans-Atlantic attempt last fall, fled a week ago and Commander Christiansen substituted another, brought from a bird store yesterday.

At the last moment Lieutenant Cordova Oliveira of the Portuguese air force was eliminated as a passenger, in favor of several extra drums of fuel, but he waved from the pier as the plane skimmed across the harbor and flew away.

"Where will you fetch up?" someone shouted to the commander just before the takeoff. "New York," he called, "but we're in no hurry; we'll take our time."

This first leg of the flight was 715 miles. The Do-X will stay here at least over night while her engines are checked. Then she will take off for the Cape Verde Islands, 545 miles away. The long Atlantic hop begins from there.

Because of the fog the Do-X abandoned a detour of Madeira, where she was to have dropped a bag of mail.

Thousands Jam To See Chas. Chaplin In Premiere Show

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a tiny one-way lane crushed for them by struggling policemen. Several women fainted and ambulance sirens added to the din and confusion.

Chaplin arrived in similar fashion, his car moving forward inch by inch. The star escorted Miss Georgia Hale, his leading lady in a former picture, with Professor Albert Einstein and Frau Einstein, Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Millikan as his guests.

Professor Einstein, a little bewildered by the excitement in this world of stars which he could study without a telescope, hurried into the theatre after posting his photographs, but Chaplin as he passed waved and smiled at the cheering on-lookers.

Those within the theatre seeing the picture, acclaimed the Chaplin genius of old. Introduced by a sub-title as "a screen play in pantomime," the production unfolded all the hilarious comedy, intermingled with pathos for which the actor is noted.

Not a word of dialog is spoken from the screen, but sound effects and a continuous synchronized musical score accompany the action. Chaplin has used sound as a medium to enhance, rather than dominate his comedy, and music, composed by himself, to further emotional appeal.

The first rivetless steel ocean-going vessel in the world was launched recently at Charleston, S. C., its plates being dovetailed and electrically welded together.

Famous Army Pilot Has Extra Wife

(By PEGGY HAUGE)

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 31. (AP)—Lewis P. Arnold, army round-the-world flier, still had one too many wives today, due to his failure to divorce Mildred Avery Arnold.

Arnold was denied a decree from the former war nurse yesterday by the Maricopa county superior court after a three-day battle of depositions.

A previous decree obtained by Arnold more than a year ago was set aside by the Georgia supreme court after the flier had married Priscilla Dean, film actress, at Agua Caliente, Mex.

Declaring she had no intention of breaking up Arnold's marriage to the actress just for the sake of doing so, Mrs. Arnold number one, after her claim to wifehood had been held above Miss Dean's, said, "I love him and want him for myself."

Arnold, a member of the army group that flew around the world in 1931, alleged misconduct and infidelity and introduced depositions into evidence in support of his charges.

Mrs. Arnold, denying the allegations, produced depositions contradicting them. Superior Judge J. C. Niles stated there were "no grounds for divorce," in denying the aviator the decree.

When his previous divorce was set aside, Arnold and Miss Dean separated in Los Angeles. When the Phoenix decision was announced the former army pilot refused to make a statement as to future plans.

FEAR BABE DEVoured IS ALLAYED

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be able to pick up the trail of the child.

Hunt Is Organized
Organization of a systematic hunt for the missing baby centralized in Grants Pass today with scores of high school boys, Boy Scouts and American Legion members relieving members of the National Guard and citizens posse who spent the night in the sparsely settled section.

The Hussen home is in the Jack Creek district 13 miles north of here.

GRANTS PASS, Jan. 31. (AP)
A hundred or more men and women entered the heavily wooded mountains north of Grants Pass today in search of Kethilde Dale Hussen, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hussen, missing since 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. The search started last night.

Wanders from Playmates
The baby became separated from a group of playmates a short distance from the little mountain home. Two hours later a dog which apparently had accompanied the child, was found several hundred yards away in a ravine.

Shortly before dawn a member of the searching party shot a bobcat which has been persistent in its endeavors to keep at a certain spot a short distance from the Hussen home.

The viscera of the animal yielded flesh which was being examined by physicians.

Keep Fires Burning
Scores of fires were kept burning all night long and hour after hour the name "Kethilde" was shouted but there was no trace of the flame-haired baby.

Haggard and worn the father refused to take food or to yield from his search.

Is Mentioned To Succeed Akerson

(By PEGGY HAUGE)

SALEM, Jan. 31. (AP)—George Gale Butcher, wanted in Baker, Ore., for non-support, was on his way to that place today with Sheriff Henry McKinney. Sheriff Low received notification this morning that Butcher was in Klamath Falls, and the man was immediately arrested.

Sheriff McKinney will take Butcher with him to Gold Beach where he will pick up another prisoner, and later return the pair to Baker.

JUDGE CORKINS TO PRESIDE IN PORTLAND

SALEM, Jan. 31. (AP)—Judge Orlando M. Corkins of Lakeview was named to hold court in Portland for Judge Robert G. Morrow, who is incapacitated by illness. It was announced by the supreme court today. Circuit Judge W. M. Duncan, who has been substituting in Portland for some time, will return to Klamath Falls to take of his jurisdiction there.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL INJURED
Constance Fielder, student at the local high school, was injured Friday morning when a car driven by Mr. Hillius hit and injured her near Paul Johnson's Super-service station at Eleventh and Main streets. The back wheels of the car ran over the girl's ankles. She was taken home for medical treatment, where it was found that her injuries were not serious.

GOOD DETECTING
"How sweet the little one is," "Do you think so?" "And how clever! He's been playing on the grass with his hoop hasn't he?" "Yes!" "Then you'll have to pay \$5 fine. I'm the park keeper." Buen Humor, Madrid.

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Delivered Anywhere in Klamath Falls, Day or Night
Hot—Ready to Serve
Special Rates to Parties and Banquets
Tel. 284.
900 Spring St., Corner of Oak.

Rogers Slaps A Fine of \$500 On Harry Sinclair

(By PEGGY HAUGE)

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 31. (AP)—Harry Sinclair missed Will Rogers' performance here last night. Statisticians figuring the receipts of the humorist's southwestern tour for drought and unemployment sufferers, said it would cost him \$500.

Observing the oil man was not in his seat, Will announced Sinclair was "fined \$500." Receipts thus far total \$74,028.

HOT WORDS PASSED IN COMMITTEE

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a copy of a letter from Van Winkle which stated that there was no legislation in the matter of water rights and release of water over and above the needs of irrigation, and recommending that a committee be appointed to draft such legislation.

The committee, consisting of Porter J. Neff, president of the board of directors of the Medford irrigation district; E. M. Hammond, president of the board of directors of the Klamath irrigation district; C. A. Dunn, president of the board of directors of the Willow Valley irrigation district; O. L. Brown, land owner on Upper Klamath lake; J. H. Carnahan and Claude McCulloch, local attorneys, divided itself into two parts. One of the divisions, representing that part of the watershed served by waters tributary to the Upper Klamath lake, took no stand in the power controversy. The draft presented by this part of the committee was drawn by Mr. Neff. The other tentative draft was drawn by J. H. Carnahan, and beside water rights legislation, it embodied charges for water over and above the needs of irrigation that may later revert to the state from federal control.

Again A. M. Thomas objected,

stating that no representative of power interests should be allowed to sit on the drafting committee. He was overruled, however.

The court room was comfortably filled with water users, and those interested in the proposed legislation. From time to time representatives of the various irrigation districts made suggestions, and gave their stands in the matter.

Hayden Withdraws
B. K. Hayden, superintendent of the Klamath project of the United States bureau of reclamation, withdrew today from the drafting committee.

At 12 o'clock, noon, the meeting adjourned. During the noon hour, the two divisions of the committee were in conference, incorporating articles of the two tentative drafts, and putting the draft in the form of a bill to be presented to the legislature immediately.

After a short meeting early this afternoon, the committee again went into session to make a final redraft of the proposed legislation. Articles presented by Porter J. Neff will be incorporated in the draft drawn by J. H. Carnahan, with the provision that Neff and the water users whom he represents may present their original draft, ignoring the power question, if the other draft embodying water charges is opposed.

A final redraft of the legislation will be presented by the committee at a later meeting.

Sunday chicken dinner from 12 until 8:30, with all trimmings, at Shamrock Cafe, 135 S. 7th. Ten other eaters besides chicken, all 50c. 21-11

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for grade A pure raw milk from tested Jersey and Guernsey cows, produced and bottled in a plant that has conformed to requirements.
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SCANDINAVIANS!
Divine Services will be held in the Swedish language in
SCANDIA HALL
9th and Walnut Sts.
Sunday, Feb. 1, 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Rev. G. A. Anderson of San Jose, Calif., will be the speaker.
Auspices of the Swedish Evangelical Mission Covenant (Pacific Coast District)

UNIFORM SERVICE AT REASONABLE EXPENDITURE
The Funeral Service is looked upon by many as a burden and expense.
It need not be so!
It is simply that many people, in the confusion and grief of bereavement, are at a loss to know just what to do. They may not be aware of where they can secure an adequate and sympathetic service at a moderate cost.
Our service in quality is alike to all. We place no limitations upon our patrons' wishes, and practice no financial distinction.

McGinnis - Parker Funeral Home
"A Service of Sincerity"
FINE AVENUE AT EIGHTH
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THE Tractor is an important unit in the famous McCormick-Deering line, which includes the 10-20, 15-30, and Farmall wheel-type tractors. Many of the basic features are identical with those found in other McCormick-Deering tractors. For example, the engine, with its removable cylinder, ball-bearing crankshaft, combination manifold, oil filter, air cleaner, fuel stealer, factory-sealed governor, and high-tension magneto. Unit construction is featured throughout, facilitating servicing operations.
Steering ease is an important feature of the Tractor. Ordinarily, light pressure on the steering clutches is sufficient to guide the tractor. When steering is not accomplished by the upper clutches alone, the pedals operating the foot brakes can be utilized in completing the steering operation.
These and many other features of the Tractor will be best understood and appreciated when you inspect the machine itself. Visit our store at your first opportunity—or ask us to bring the Tractor to your place for a demonstration.

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Fireside Insurance
There is nothing that guarantees fireside happiness like regular deposits in a savings account. It is only when one has such insurance that he can really feel snug and secure in his home. This is especially true of those dependent on earnings, for without that safe feeling of something to fall back on there is constant worry that a sudden reduction or cessation of income might deprive them of the joys and comforts of a home. If you are comfortably situated now and have no savings account come in today and start one. Your money is safe here and will accumulate rapidly at 4% if you do your share.

The American National Bank