

SENATE ACTION WOULD LIMIT VOTE ON BONDS

SALEM, Feb. 10. (AP)—The constitutional amendment providing only taxpayers vote upon special bond issues, was passed in the senate by a vote of 21 to 9 following a sharp debate. The upper house killed five measures by indefinite postponement, while 17 were approved by vote. Outside the Port Commission bill, none of the bills were debated, the majority being minor in character.

Bills providing for legal horse racing and accompanying betting making it unnecessary for bettors to designate religious preference, emergency legislation asking license fee for chain stores, and a temporary automobile license charge of 25 cents were introduced in the legislature. Two resolutions, providing for the creation of an interim crime commission of 11 members to investigate crime in the state, and instructing the highway commission to advertise to other states Oregon's scenic roads, were introduced in the house.

One representative from each county as a minimum was decided upon by the new committee on reapportionment in the legislature. The committee reached this decision at a long session, but the method in which distribution other than providing one from each county, has not yet been worked out. The arrangement provides for 36 members, leaving but 24 to be divided among the larger counties. Some counties will suffer a loss under the plan, while others will be given equal voice where under the present system they have joint representation with from one to four other counties.

Under the plan, Multnomah county would lose a member in the house, as would also Marion, Washington, Umatilla, and Douglas counties. Clackamas county would lose two. Coos county would receive an additional member, while all the others would remain as under the present system.

FATHERS NIGHT PROGRAM READY

All tickets have been sold to the Dads' and Sons' Jamboree, scheduled for February 11, and those without tickets will be unable to attend, is the latest report.

The final arrangements for the program follow:

6:00—Assembly in auditorium. Band playing.

6:15—Banquet in cafeteria. Music by dance orchestra. Short speeches, yells. Prizes for the best looking, fattest, biggest-eating, etc., dads and boys.

7:15—Adjourn to auditorium. Band, several pep selections. Boys' ice club, "Tinkers' Chorus" from "Robin Hood." John Stovall, picture stunts. Skit: "Oh, Doctor," by Charles Raines, Wesley Guderian and Greer Drew. Orchestra, several numbers.

8:00—Adjourn to gym. Boxing bouts, wrestling bouts, blindfold boxing, Roman race, basketball game.

The evening will be over shortly after 9 o'clock.

The committees for the event include: Booster—Don C. Fisher, chairman; Billy West, Bob Richards, Dean Houston, John Shaw, Albert Powell, Bob Vannice, Jack Buchanan, Rex Hamaker, Perry Hawkins, Clair Christopher.

Decoration—Joseph A. Holaday, chairman; Ronald Hopkins, Herbert Pinelli, Alfred Johnson, Charles Cummings, Roy Edgerton, Fred Smith.

Program—John Stovall and Lloyd B. Emery, chairman; John DeMille, Jack McGeoghegan.

Cleanup—Al Sinclair and Lewis W. Clark, chairman; Lynn Propat, Lon Varnadore, Wayne Perry, Ray Sparks, Bob Strong, Harry Surles, Albert Powell.

Reception—Paul T. Jackson, Dwight French.

Table—Charles A. Doll.

Tickets—Stanley D. Woodruff.

Publicity—Alex DeSoto.

Serving—Girls of Pep Pepper club.

ANYTHING BUT FISH

NEW YORK—Charles Soini thought he'd invite some of his friends in for a codfish dinner. When the boys arrived they found the authorities had intervened. Charles attempted to fry his fish on the stove of an elevated station, and the odor so offended passengers that Charles was requested to do his cooking elsewhere.

foxy phann

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FOR THE HEAVYWEIGHT

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The Story of the Armour's

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CHAPTER NO. 2—In which is told the rise of the First Armour in Chicago, and how his boyhood sweetheart who forgot the future master of millions eloped with a dashing young horse doctor during his absence.

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer
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CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—When Philip D. Armour made a fortune overnight at the close of the Civil War by foreseeing the end of a boom and selling at a high price pork that he was able to buy very cheaply, his first thought was to find a place where he could put this new money to work for him.

In this saga of the Armour family, brought to a close recently by the retirement of the last of the Armours from the great packing house of Armour & Co., few developments were more important than this.

Chicago, sprawling and noisy, had not yet conclusively proved that it was to be far bigger than Milwaukee, where Armour had his headquarters. But business was moving Chicago-ward, and three small packing houses had already bought a 200-acre tract of land on the far southwestern edge of the city and had established the Chicago Union Stockyards.

So Armour decided to establish a branch there, and in 1867 a barn-like structure was put up for the killing and dressing of hogs. It was a subsidiary of the Milwaukee firm of Plankinton & Armour, and it was called Armour & Co.

And so, in a modest frame building, there began one of those great enterprises that were to make Chicago mighty. And the rise of the Armour family was well under way.

By a freak of chance, there happened in that same year of 1867 another event that was to prove of the utmost importance to Armour and to all other meat packers. Some inventive genius devised a practical refrigerator car.

Up to that time the business of packing meat varied only in minor details from the packing of meat in the days of ancient Rome. Each neighborhood had its packing center. Great herds of cattle and swine were driven along dusty roads to market towns, there to be reduced to dressed meat. Most of the product was sold and eaten in the immediate vicinity. Only such meat as was salted, pickled or smoked could be sold at any distance.

All of this was done precisely as it had been done for centuries. The railroad, to be sure, had introduced a new note; cattle and hogs could be shipped farther to market, and in greater quantities, than before. But the finished product was handled just as in the old days. No packer could hope for a nation-wide market.

Nor could he use all of the flesh of the animals he killed. Only clear cuts of lean and fat could be marketed. All else, except for the hide, was considered waste. The Chicago stockyards of that day used to cart wagonloads of discarded tissues and bones out into the empty prairie and bury them.

But in 1867, when Philip Armour was getting his subsidiary plant established in Chicago, the refrigerator car came on the scene—and everything was changed.

The genius who enabled the packers to make Chicago the butcher shop for half of the world was William Davis of Detroit. His crude refrigerator car immediately aroused the enthusiasm of the packers, and simultaneously stirred the deep opposition of the railroads. The railroads were profiting hugely by the movement of livestock. They feared that the refrigerator car would do away with this traffic—never foreseeing that the traffic in dressed meats would more than compensate for it.

So, while the packers rushed to the refrigerator car eagerly, the railroads held back. Packers would ship carloads of dressed beef from the middle west to the Atlantic Coast, and queer accidents would happen. Cars would accidentally get shunted

Eventually, however, all of this was solved; and the packers built great chilling rooms in their establishments where the meat could be held pending shipment, and the hostility of the railroads ended. And the Chicago stockyards became a wonder for all the world to marvel at—and Philip D. Armour found himself getting richer and richer.

Meanwhile, the Armour family



A crude refrigerator car changed everything

Armour made a fortune overnight when the Civil War boom collapsed

off onto sidings and would lie there until their contents had spoiled slightly—for the refrigerator cars of those days were far from perfect.

Then they would go on to their destination, and their purchasers would find that they had bought tainted beef, and would cry that this new stunt of shipping by refrigerator car was a fraud.

But the packers stuck to it. When the railroads refused to build refrigerator cars they built their own. Philip Armour himself went down to the packing plant the day the first Armour refrigerator car was loaded, and superintended the job. The car went east, to New England; and when it came to the Hoosac tunnel it stuck, for the builder had given it eaves too wide to pass through, and it had to be pulled back and trimmed down to size before it could finish its journey.

The refrigerator car developed other peculiarities, too. Meat was hung from the ceiling—long rows of dressed beefs, filling an entire car; and as the car was away and lurching along the tracks, all of these carcasses would get to swinging in unison, now and then, and the car would turn over forthwith.

was grouping itself around the new barony.

From the family homestead in New York state came Philip Armour's brothers. Herman Armour had moved west before the Chicago branch was opened, and at the close of the Civil War he went east to act as the firm's New York broker. Joseph P. Armour came to Chicago and joined the business. Simon B. Armour went to Kansas City and founded a packing house of his own, calling it the Armour Packing Co., and was joined a

possible prison term of one to ten years, she looked at her attorney, William Beebe for an instant and then apparently resigning herself to the courts, judgment she walked from the courtroom to begin her term in the

county jail. No attempt to appeal the motion for a new trial, denied a week ago, was made.

Approximately 50 per cent of the residents of Algeria are engaged in agriculture.

PROBATION IS EXTENDED TO DAISY DEBOE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10. (AP)—Daisy DeBoe, former secretary of Clara Bow, film actress, was granted probation by Judge William Doran today with the provision that she spend 18 months in the county jail and the remainder of a five year period at liberty under supervision of the county probation officer.

The court's decision was preceded by a request from Miss DeBoe's counsel that she be permitted to withdraw her application for probation made on February 2 following her conviction nearly three weeks ago on charges of stealing \$825 from Miss Bow.

The motion was denied. Miss DeBoe stood firmly and looked intently at the court as Judge Doran quietly announced his decision not to send the 29 year old woman to the penitentiary.

After the court had told her that she would not have to serve

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RADIO DEALERS ELECT DEWEESE

Definite plans for the clearing up of interference in radio reception in Klamath Falls were made yesterday at a meeting of radio dealers at the Pelican Grill at a luncheon where the Klamath Radio Listener's league was formed.

All owners of radios in the city and all citizens will be asked to join the Radio Listener's league, the object of which will be to eliminate disturbances and to improve radio reception wherever possible.

Deweese President
R. E. Deweese was elected president of the Klamath Radio Listener's League, Claude Davis is vice president and members of the board of directors are H. J. Winters, Randall Hargrett, Paul Johnson, Howard Uhlrig and Kenneth Klahn.

The radio dealers voted contributions of \$10 each as an initial fund to start the association. Articles of association in the league will be drawn up by District Attorney T. R. Gillenwaters, legal counsel.

The board of directors will select a girl to act as treasurer and secretary of the league. She will be bonded and will maintain an office where reports of radio disturbances will be kept on file by zones.

A service man or "trouble shooter" will be employed to find out the cause of disturbances reported and take means to have the disturbance corrected under the city radio ordinance and in cooperation with Keith Cramer, city electrical inspector.

Enthusiasm Shown
Contribution to the Listener's League will be used to pay the office rent, for stationery and office supplies and to pay the salary of the "trouble shooter." A strict accounting of all funds will be given at any time. The organization will be perpetual as long as reception interference is found.

It is believed that those having electrical equipment that is faulty, signs, motors, or other disturbances, if told of the defect which interferes with radio reception will be pleased to have it corrected. Great enthusiasm for the object of the Listener's League which is sponsored by the Klamath round table of State Radio Trades association, has been reported by dealers in the association.

After the secretary-treasurer has been employed, which will be within a few days, the office opened and the service man hired, the league will be ready to start receiving notice of radio disturbance in each locality. The report of trouble may be given your radio dealer or telephoned to the league's office. Cards will be filed according to the various zones in the city. The trouble man will work in the zones reporting the greatest trouble in the respective order of interference.

Members of the board met briefly last night to consider further the organization of the league and will complete the organization during the week.

Civil Service Will Hold Examinations

The United States civil service commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior blue-print operator, \$1,440 a year, under blue-print operator, \$1,260 a year, junior photostat operator, \$1,440 a year, under photostat operator, \$1,260 a year, junior photostat and blue-print operator, \$1,440 a year, departmental service, Washington, D. C.

Assistant technical review editor, \$2,600 to \$3,200 a year, material division, air service, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Associate cytologist, \$2,200 to \$3,800 a year, bureau of plant industry, department of agriculture, for duty at Riverside Calif.

Full information may be obtained from R. L. Griffith, assistant post master, secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the post office or custom house in this city.

MT. VERNON FOR PARIS

PARIS.—The famous home of Washington, Mt. Vernon, will be erected here just as it is in the United States during the French International Colonial Exposition which is to open this spring. Mt. Vernon will be part of the American exhibit and will feature an exact replica of the bedroom used by Lafayette when he stopped with Washington. It cost the United States \$25,000 to prepare the exhibit.

WOMEN KILLED DURING HOLDUP

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10 (AP)—Two women were shot to death early today as three gunmen shot up a North Taylor avenue saloon.

The dead were identified as Beale Lyness, 30, and Dorothy Evans, 37. William Goebel, said by police to be a brother of the late Dewey Goebel, notorious gangster who was slain several months ago, was wounded critically and was expected to die.

Goebel's brother, Harry Goebel, bartender in the saloon, said the three gunmen entered the saloon, shouting "lick 'em up." William Goebel and the two women, who were sitting in an ante-room, were slow in obeying the command, and the three men started firing. A moment later they fled from the smoke-filled place.

Police immediately started a roundup of suspects, and within a few minutes four were in jail for questioning.

WORLD BUSINESS MEET
WASHINGTON—From May 4 to 9, business men from 46 countries will assemble here to attend the world business conference held by the International Chamber of Commerce. The main topic of discussion will be the present world-wide business depression.

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