

CAPITOL WEEK IN CALIFORNIA FOUND HECTIC

By T. M. BRIGHT
United Press Correspondent
SACRAMENTO, June 19 (UP)—Relief usurped the final, hectic hours of the second longest California legislative session and negotiations finally evolved into "face-saving" skirmishes between the so-called coalition "economy bloc" and supporters of Gov. Culbert Olson, who held out for preservation of state control over relief disbursements.

However, legislators found time during their relief maneuvering to pass a number of appropriation measures, including \$2,000,000 for a new University of California teaching hospital at San Francisco. The assembly sent \$18,700,000 in appropriation measures to the senate, but the upper chamber approved only \$4,700,000 of the total. Rejected in the closing shuffle was \$80,000 for a California labor mediation board under the Biggar-Bashore measure.

One of the outstanding developments of the week was Olson's signature of Frederick F. Houser's reapportionment measure. Under the new law, Los Angeles county will receive two additional assemblymen, one at the expense of San Francisco; the other to be taken from Alameda county. Two of the new congressional districts went to southern California, while Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties were grouped to form the third.

The governor signed the Fletcher bill declaring a sales tax moratorium on materials purchased by cost-plus-a-fixed-fee defense contractors and the senate adopted a similar measure to exempt such contractors from the motor vehicle fuel tax. The governor vetoed the Poulson bill which would have created the post of legislative auditor and the Ward measure reducing the income tax ceiling from 15 to 8 per cent on amounts in excess of \$40,000.

Refusal of the senate to concur in assembly amendments to the Swing Horse racing bill sent the measure into free conference. The author, Senator Ralph Swing of San Bernardino, objected to a lower house amendment which struck provisions limiting powers of the state racing board. As passed by the senate, the measure would increase the state's annual track revenue approximately \$500,000 and would permit tracks to retain only one cent in excess of multiples of five instead of multiples of 10 in paying off wagers.

Bowing to federal social security board demands, the legislature adopted a bill tightening aged aid pension regulations. The principal change would require that outside incomes be deducted from pension benefits. Meanwhile, the senate overrode the governor's veto of a bill prohibiting sale of whiskey less than four years old. The assembly previously had rejected the veto. Both houses also refused to sustain Olson's veto of the Pfaff bill prohibiting alien physicians from practicing in California unless their countries extend reciprocal privileges.

The senate confirmed Olson's reappointment of the present five members of the fish and game commission. The appointment of Henry B. Cramer of San Diego, to the state board of prison directors also was confirmed.

The new state defense council held its first meeting and named Richard Graves, legislative representative of the League of California Cities, as its secretary. The council asked the legislature to appropriate \$5000 for expenses for the next 90 days. The council is starting work immediately although the bill giving it official status will not become effective until 90 days after the legislature adjourns.

State selective service headquarters announced local draft quotas for the 13th draft call which provides for induction of 3670 men into military service during the period July 7 to 11 and July 14 to 15. The new call will bring to 39,233 the number of men inducted into military service in California. Brigadier General Joseph O. Donovan, state director of selective service, has ordered local board

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Stanford's Atom-Smasher Also Harmful to Watches

By JANET GOULD
United Press Correspondent
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., June 19 (UP)—The sign read: "Danger to Watches." Spectators blinked, felt automatically for their time-pieces, then realized they were in the presence not of Danny the Dip but of Stanford university's new cyclotron, completed today after a year of exacting work.

The sign meant business. The bulky machine of copper, steel, brass and glass in the basement of the physics department exerts magnetic force strong enough to damage watch movements, strong enough to pluck metal pencils from coat pockets.

In the same basement where the airplane-detecting klystron was invented, five Stanford physicists and electrical engineers looked upon their newest creation.

As the current was turned on from a many-dialed instrument panel, a high-pitched whine came from a radio amplifier. Twenty-thousand volts from an oscillator were being turned into the gas-filled chamber of the cyclotron.

Through a small window in the round, flat chamber, the scientists saw a beam of intense blue-violet light. It was caused by ionization of the heavy hydrogen gas in the chamber as electrons from a heated filament collided with the molecules of gas.

The ions thus liberated from the gas were picked up by the giant magnet—the pick-pocket—and fused by the oscillator into a spiral until they were spinning so fast they could circle the earth in a second.

The spiral became visible as a horizontal disc of blue light extending over the chamber. The spinning ions were directed in a terrible barrage at a piece of the metal beryllium. They split the beryllium atoms and knocked neutrons free. It was to get a supply of these neutrons that the cyclotron was built.

The neutron is of particular interest to Prof. Felix Bloch, Swiss-born physicist who headed the cyclotron builders. The neutron has no electrical charge but it does have a magnetic pull. Magnetism always has been closely associated with electricity.

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STATES MUST MATCH FUNDS ON ROAD JOBS

State and local units will have to help bear the expense of highway construction contemplated under the defense program, reported Ray Conway, manager of the Oregon State Motor association, upon his return from conferences in the east.

The motor club executive said that President Roosevelt had asked congress for an appropriation of \$125,000,000 to be used for highway and bridge construction made necessary by the national defense program. Of this total, \$100,000,000 will go for building roads giving access to army camps and cantonments, defense industry plants, and so on. It is expected that the federal government will use this sum wherever needed without regard to the usual method of apportionment of public funds (usually based on federal ownership of land within state boundaries.) The remaining \$25,000,000 to be used for the strengthening of bridges and widening roads in key strategic areas, however, will probably be offered to the states on a "matching" basis—the state to put up one dollar for every dollar the federal government advances.

The total over-all cost of building necessary access roads is placed at \$350,000,000—of this more than \$50,000,000 has already been financed through WPA, federal-aid highways and by state or local contributions. Another \$200,000,000 would be met by "readjustment" in highway programs now authorized through federal participation.

Conway said that the president's message to congress indicated that the pressing need for immediate attention to strengthening bridges in key military areas where present structures are inadequate for the army's rolling equipment and a necessary widening in these areas would be taken care of largely with currently authorized funds.

Youths Fail to Prevent Plunge Off Spokane Bridge

SPOKANE, June 19 (AP)—Brooks Brown and Pat Hanes, both about 20, were crossing the 130-foot high Monroe street bridge last night when a green coupe paused at the curb, its driver snapped open the door and leaped for the bridge railing.

Police Officer Eldredge Connelley said the startled young men clutched at the stranger's clothing, but he pulled away and

plunged from the bridge into the Spokane river.
On the seat of the car was a wallet containing \$54.56, and on the steering post an ownership certificate made out to L. M. Yates. The latter, 58-years-old and an employee of the Great Northern railway for 30 years, had not been seen at his hotel for several hours.
The plunge was taken a week—to the day and almost the hour—after Mrs. Gladys Prentice, a nurse formerly of San Diego, Calif., leaped from the bridge to her death in the river. The body of the man who jumped last night had not been recovered early today.

PICTURE COMING ON STATE BEAUTY

Members of service clubs and local business men will be the special visitors at the regular meeting of the Klamath Realty board at a noon luncheon meeting at the Willard hotel next Monday, to view a portrayal of Oregon highway scenery. Under the direction of the travel and information bureau of the state highway commission, a technical film has been produced which is said to acquaint holders with the Oregon spots to which visitors should be directed on their tours of Oregon.

Representatives of the travel bureau will bring the film to Klamath Falls for this showing, and it is stated that this will be the final date for Klamath Falls, due to the wide demand for its exhibition. For this occasion the realtors extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend the luncheon at 12:15, Monday, June 23, and view the film immediately after the meal.

OBLIGING MINNEAPOLIS, (AP)—For general hospital receiving department, scene of horror and suffering after violent accidents, no job is too small.

Katherine Groski, 26, sought treatment for one mosquito bite on her finger. Internes found the spot and obliged. Fear of infection was Miss Groski's explanation.

Too often an open mind is spoiled by an open mouth.

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934 CLAIMS PAID FOR AGED IN '41

A total of 934 persons in Oregon had their claims approved for payments under the old-age and survivors insurance plan of the social security act in the first three months of this year, Wesley Hayes, manager of the Klamath Falls office of the social security board, reported today.

Monthly insurance payments were allowed to 691 persons who will receive \$12,802 a month while lump sum settlements amounting to \$27,282 were made to 243 surviving family relatives of workers who died.

Among those who qualified for monthly payments were 343 retired workers who are 65 or more years of age, and 101 wives of retired workers who are also 65. Payments in these cases will be made to the time of the recipient's death.

Monthly payments were also approved in the first quarter of the year for 65 young widows and 152 children under age 18, these being family dependents of workers who died. In these cases the widow receives a monthly check until her young child is 18 unless she previously remarries. Payments are also made to each child up to that age if it remains in school between ages 16 and 18.

Hayes said that many older workers who have reached 65 are fully insured and entitled to draw retirement benefits when they quit work. The sharp upturn in employment as a result of the national defense program has caused many workers to postpone their retirement, he said.

Doctor Fined for Shooting Youth

PORTLAND, June 19 (AP)—Dr. Karl H. Martzloff, Portland, was fined \$250, with \$150 suspended, by Circuit Judge Martin W. Hawkins yesterday for shooting 16-year-old Victor Reynolds with an air rifle last summer. The youth was carrying his crippled sister from a creek on the

Martzloff property where they had been swimming.
Part of the fine was suspended, Judge Hawkins said, because a damage action arising from the case had been settled. Martzloff was convicted in municipal court and appealed.

RETRIEVER

REHOBETH, Del., (AP)—Sambo, a black cocker spaniel, believes in keeping his master supplied with pocket change.

He constantly retrieves golf balls lost in woods adjacent to the Rehoboth Country club, bringing them home to Frank L. Chase, who reconditions and sells them back to club members.

No one has been able to explain Sambo's attraction for golf balls. He retrieved more than 500 this year.

Portland Squirrel Nips Second Victim

PORTLAND, June 19 (AP)—Portland's marauding squirrel nipped its second victim last night.

The emergency hospital was asked for advice in treating a bite that Gladys Mead reported her sister, Mrs. E. H. Hibbard, had suffered when the rodent leaped into the kitchen through an open window.

After the attack, the squirrel refused to leave the house, she said, until heavily bombarded by assorted weapons.

There is a moral force in war that, in the long run, is stronger than any machine.—Col. William J. Donovan.

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