

59 New State Laws Go Into Effect On Saturday In Oregon

LEWIS, June 14 (AP)—Oregon has 59 new laws beginning at 12:01 a. m. Saturday, legislation being the bulk of 461 bills passed by the legislature.

There were 98 measures which emergency clauses, and thus become effective immediately upon passage. Four others were referred to the people.

Some of the measures—regulating commercial fishing in coastal streams and creating the office of election registrar for Multnomah county—objects of referendum at the polls unless the referendum is completed by tomorrow, those measures will be law along with the rest.

The first time in many years the published session laws are printed when the laws

become effective. Publication has been delayed by the court attack on the local budget law.

The major new laws that become effective Saturday permit counties to adopt the manager form of government, increase unemployment benefits from \$15 for 16 weeks of any one year to \$18 for 20 weeks, provide civil service for state employees, set up a retirement system for employees of the state and political subdivisions and remove the \$40 monthly old age pension ceiling.

Veterans legislation becoming effective create the office of veterans affairs, give veterans preference in public employment, and provide loans up to \$3000 so veterans may buy farms and homes.

Other new laws provide for: Stricter regulation of serving of liquor, appropriations for state departments, regulation of barber prices, repeal of the 1943 community property law, salary raises for county officers, compulsory pasteurization of milk from diseased herds, control of Bang's disease and provision for milk grades, increasing from 45 to 70 days the time in which soldiers may vote, abolishing of mobile voters registration booths, extension of the department of agriculture's authority to seize unfit food, stronger forest protection laws, a short income tax form, and \$3,000,000 more a year for public schools for the next two years.

COMMITTEE OKAYS NEW WICKARD JOB

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—The senate agriculture committee voted nearly 2 to 1 today approval of the nomination of Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard to become rural electrification administrator.

Committee aides said the vote was 11 for and 6 against, with three republicans joining with the solid front of democrats favoring approval.

Chairman Thomas (D-Okla.), who predicted approval of Wickard by about a two-to-one vote despite a flood of testimony against him, disclosed that objections have been filed against President Truman's choice for a new undersecretary of agriculture.

Thomas said Tom Linder, Georgia commissioner of agriculture, has filed a protest against John B. Hutson to be the new undersecretary succeeding Grover B. Hill of Texas.

Hill has been serving under Wickard. Both step down June 30 when Rep. Clinton Anderson (D-N.M.) succeeds Wickard.

The skeleton of a 25-pound pelican weighs only 23 ounces.



'Axis Sally'
Shapely Shelly Mitchell, above, former vocalist with Xavier Cugat's orchestra, won out over some 300 candidates for the role "Axis Sally" in the Ernie Pyle picture, "Story of GI Joe." Axis Sally was the German woman who broadcast appeals for Yanks to surrender, during fighting in Europe.

IMPERIALISM SAID DANGER TO PEACE

PORTLAND, June 14 (AP)—The greatest danger to the coming peace is imperialism, whether French, British or Dutch, declared Dr. Anup Singh, secretary of the national committee for India's freedom, in addressing Reed college's 11th annual institute of international relations.

"Unless members of the United Nations organization are willing to give up some of their sovereignty, and they have shown no inclination at San Francisco to do so, they will not have shown any confidence or trust in the world organization they are setting up," Dr. Singh said.

He expressed disappointment that America should have sided with "imperialists" at San Francisco and deplored the "lineup of Britain and America against Russia which has been evident there on every vital issue."

Dr. Singh declared that "unless the people of America make a desperate attempt to bridge the gulf there will be trouble between the present allies in our time."

WOMAN COBBLER QUILTS
SEASIDE, June 13 (AP)—Lack of help has caused Seaside's woman cobbler to retire after 31 years.

Mrs. Joan Mortensen and her husband opened the business in 1914. She has carried on since his death several years ago.

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Grants Pass Man Aided Assembly Of Rockets

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Paris, June 14 (AP)—Maj. William Bromley, Grants Pass, Ore., who directed the assembly of 100 improved German V-2 rockets for transfer to the United States for analysis, said yesterday the Germans felt that in two years they could develop rockets capable of traveling 15,000 miles.

Bromley said numerous gadgets and improvements designed to give the rocket greater range and accuracy were found at a huge rocket assembly plant built 800 feet deep in the heart of the Kohnstein mountains near Nordhausen Germany.

German scientists, Bromley said, showed extreme reluctance to talk when first captured but later showed blueprints for the proposed V-bomb intended to travel 3000 miles with pinpoint accuracy.

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NIX
KANSAS CITY, June 14 (AP)—Nixers sought the advice of a friend when they tried to rent an ad in Sunday's paper. The ad failed to bring results.

A girl told them their ad was punched and by way of advice, produced this:
Two old hens need a place to roost; unfurnished. 2-3 beds.
Results: Next Sunday's ad again read: Employed ladies, reference.

ANACHRONISM
LENA, Mont., June 14 (AP)—Chief Arthur Parsons tried how to enter charges at the hilarious cowboy who rode his horse around the hall lawn and right up to the police station door.

Parsons wrote "drunkenly."

CHAMP
EAT FALLS, Mont., June 14 (AP)—Two Montanans, aged 53, who fought in a street fight days ago to determine "the best man in Cascade county" were agreed today on his identity.

The judge. He fined them \$20.

POSTWAR MAIL
DES MOINES, Ia., June 14 (AP)—Bassman, Des Moines tailor, packed a letter he mailed six years ago to a rabbi in Lino, Poland.

The letter, with an enclosed order, was sent in August, to the rabbi who had been for Bassman's nieces and was returned "held" after the death of his wife. The German occupation was now released by French officials.

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