

Long Legislative Session Ends With 480 New Laws On Books; No Budget Plan

SALEM, April 5 (AP)—Plagued by severe problems of taxation, budget-balancing and education which caused its session to last two weeks longer than the record-breaking 69-day 1945 session, the 1947 legislature wrote about 480 new laws on the statute books, passing almost half of the bills which were introduced. It ended up without a solution as to where to find new revenue—that is, unless the people approve the 3 per cent retail sales tax at a special election. If it is defeated, as the people have done to sales tax measures five times since 1933, then the 1949 legislature will have even a tougher nut to crack. The lawmakers left the state general fund with a deficit of almost \$3,000,000.

Here is a summary of all major legislation passed by the legislature:

Taxes—3 per cent sales tax referred to the people, 2-cent per package cigarette tax to be repealed if sales tax passes, special property tax election in 1948 if budget deficit still exists then, increased taxes on horse race betting and amusement devices, 4½-cent special property tax for counties needing it for welfare, increased income taxes if sales tax defeated, decreased income taxes if sales tax passes, 1 per cent withholding tax if sales tax defeated, proposed constitutional amendment to make 6 per cent limitation apply only to property taxes, community property law to save wealthy people more than \$14,000,000 a year in federal taxes.

Schools—Distribution of \$16,000,000 annual basic school support fund, making rural district school law effective January 1, 1948, increased teachers' salaries from \$1200 a year minimum to a minimum of \$2400 and \$2100, depending on whether the teacher has college degree.

Camp White Loses—Wellfare—\$43,700,000 public welfare program adopted but may not be sufficient; boys' camp created at Timber. Bill to force taking over Camp White hospital for state hospital was vetoed by Governor Snell.

Forestry—Adopted 5-cent tax on each 1000 feet of timber for research, and a proposed constitutional amendment to issue up to \$10,000,000 in bonds for reforestation.

Utilities—Made peoples' utility district elections be held at the same time as general election. Bills to let private power companies keep their dams for period for which they are licensed was passed over governor's veto.

Highways—Passed bills to authorize construction of throughways, to allow big trucks to use highways, to increase taxes on trucks, to give cities and counties more highway revenues, and to create interim committee to study future highway needs and financing.

Counties and Cities—Bill to authorize counties to sue and plan. Salaries of virtually all county officers were increased. Labor—Bills to ban secondary boycotts, hot cargo actions and jurisdictional disputes, and to provide secret elections to determine if labor disputes exist. Also slightly increased unemployment benefits, and 50 per cent increase in industrial accident benefits.

Veterans—Doubled the \$3,000 limit on farm and home loans for veterans, acquired the Klamath Marine Barracks for a state vocational school.

Bribe Hit—Liquor—Created a rehabilitation clinic for alcoholics. State Affairs—Adopted fair employment bill which discourages state and its subdivisions from discriminating against persons because of their race, religion, sex or union membership; changed the name of the attorney general's office to state department of justice, and gave it authority over attorneys for all state activities; increased salaries of almost all state employees and officials.

Sports—Made it illegal to bribe participants in sports events, provided for harness racing meets at large race tracks.

Fish—Gave fish commission authority to fix commercial fishing seasons.

In addition to all these new laws, the legislature authorized interim committees to investigate various matters and recommend legislation on them for the 1949 session.

The committees will investigate aviation, highway needs, surface mining, county officials' salaries, juvenile delinquency, wildlife resources, mosquito control, sources of meat, veterans' affairs, care and education of the blind, Columbia river fisheries, and truck insurance.

Meet Slated To Stave Off Strike—PORTLAND, April 5 (AP)—Another meeting will be held here Tuesday in an attempt to avert a threatened strike of AFL teamsters.

The Portland Drayage association said yesterday it could pay no more than a 60-cent daily wage increase. The teamsters' early demand for an increase of \$1.50 daily has been scaled down, but not to a point acceptable by employers.

The federal conciliation service called next week's meeting.

Zoo Fire Burns Tropical Birds—CINCINNATI, April 5 (AP)—Fire today in the winter bird house at the Cincinnati zoo suffocated 45 tropical birds valued at more than \$5000.

The blaze was caused by defective wiring. Among the birds that perished in their cages were an ostrich, two secretary birds, a number of cranes and 20 doves.

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Flashes Of Life

NEED FOR BREVITY
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 5 (AP)—William Thomas Goodwin plans to shorten his telephone calls to his girl friend. After completing a conversation in a drugstore telephone booth, he emerged to find the store closed. Only after a call to police, who got the proprietor out of bed, was Goodwin able to leave the locked store.

EXCITING BIRTHDAY PARTY
SPOKANE, Wash., April 5 (AP)—The young guests figured seven-year-old Mike Leffel's birthday party was a huge success. Three fire engines and about 15 firemen arrived mid-way of the party to put out a blaze in a kitchen cupboard at the H. E. Leffel home.

The loss was not great and the firemen rescued the birthday cake and other refreshments.

CAN YOU TIE THIS?
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 5 (AP)—Mayor-elect Harry Eielson of Springfield has laid away his lucky red tie with the gray spots until 1951 and election day—the only day he wears it. Back in 1934 he bought the tie for a dime and wore it election day. He was elected county treasurer that day. Four years later he put it on again and was elected sheriff.

He didn't wear it again until 1943 on the day he was elected a city commissioner. Last Tuesday he had it around his neck once more. He won the mayoralty race by almost 2-1.

Navy School Battle Rages Over Site
WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Though the majority of a senate sub-committee recommended that Del Monte, Calif., be chosen as the site of a west coast navy post-graduate school, Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.) protested yesterday in a minority report that navy fliers would be better trained at Sand Point, near Seattle.

Magnuson said Seattle could furnish adequate accommodations for the fliers and their relatives, while Del Monte could not, and "they would be better naval officers if trained at a great base like Sand Point."

"There is too much navy in California now," he added.

City Delivery Service. Ph. 8417.

Weather Observation Plane Makes Flight On One Engine

FAIRFIELD, Calif., April 5 (AP)—A B-29 weather observation plane for which air-sea rescue units were alerted off the Pacific northwest coast came in to a perfect landing at Fairfield. Suisun army airbase at 7:30 p. m. (PST) yesterday after more than seven hours flight with one engine out.

Lt. R. C. Johnson of Monroe, La., the pilot, said the trouble developed shortly after noon, when the plane was six hours out of Anchorage and about 900 miles northwest of Seattle. One engine went out. "The propeller windmilled for a while before it broke off the shaft and disappeared," he said.

In falling it struck the propeller of the other port engine. Word immediately was radioed that two engines were out, that the plane would head for Seattle.

Basin Students On Honor Roll

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 5 — The "winter term honor roll of the University of Oregon was released on the campus this week.

Included among the 25 students who made perfect grade point averages or all "A's" was George H. Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Proctor, 817 Lincoln, Klamath Falls.

A sophomore, Mr. Proctor is majoring in law.

Also listed was Mary E. Griffiths, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffiths, 3950 Shasta Way; she is a freshman, majoring in liberal arts; Mary L. McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McMillan, Bly, and a freshman, majoring in business administration; Della Martin, daughter of Mr. Harry Martin, Merrill, and a senior majoring in chemistry; and Dorothy Ramsey, daughter of Mrs. Nina Ramsey, 1143 Pine street and a senior in physical education.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends, and especially to Dr. Neil Black, for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement. Alfred Loucks and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kookan and family.

tle, and asking that air-rescue service be alerted.

When it became apparent later that the second engine was all right, Johnson said, the decision was made to continue to the home base at Fairfield because "everything was functioning under control."

The entire flight was on instruments until the plane reached Shelter cove on the northern California coast, less than an hour before the landing here.

New Plant Going Up

The framework is up for a new aluminum building with concrete floor at 5717 S. 6th that when completed will house Tufts Furnace company, now operating at 2323 S. 6th. A full brick front will be added later, according to J. A. Tufts, manager, who expects the building to be ready for occupancy about May 1. He has operated his business at the old location for two years and has been in business here for five years.

Tufts will add a new line of equipment, the Duo-Therm line of oil furnaces and stoves, built by America's largest manufacturer of oil burning appliances.

Game Commission To Clear Lakes

SALEM, April 5 (AP)—A campaign to clear lakes and streams of weeds which are destroying their value to tourists and sportsmen will be carried out by the state game commission as the result of a bill passed by the senate 27 to 1 Friday and sent to the governor.

The bill appropriates \$25,000, but additional funds from private sources are expected. The measure was designed to help remove weeds from Tahkenitch and Siltecoos lakes on the Oregon coast, where the weeds are destroying fish life, harming the logging industry and making boating impossible.

LOGGER KILLED
OREGON CITY, April 5 (AP)—Zere Robert Warner, 49, Lake Grove, was killed by a falling tree yesterday at the Weyerhaeuser operations on Copper creek, 40 miles southeast of Molalla. The widow and a son survive.

7000 Prefab Houses To Be Built Soon

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—A government guaranteed market contract calling for production of 7000 prefabricated houses this year by the C. D. Johnson Lumber company of Portland, Ore., has been approved by Housing Expediter Frank R. Creedon.

Under terms of the contract, which Creedon announced today he had requested the reconstruction finance corporation to arrange, the government guarantees to take over at 90 per cent of sales price any of the houses not disposed of through the manufacturer's normal distribution channels.

Creedon said the company plans to produce four types of houses, a one-bedroom unit, two sizes with two bedrooms each, and one three-bedroom unit. He quoted the company as saying prices will range from \$4800 to \$7255, not including the cost of land or landscaping.

Sections of the houses, made with plywood panels, are assembled at the company's plant, with heating, electrical and plumbing systems already installed. The sections then are transported to building sites.

Creedon said the Johnson company's houses were adapted from a sectional house first developed by the Tennessee Valley Authority. The company, he added, built 1800 such houses for workers at the Hanford, Wash., atomic bomb plant.

Oregon Pilot Dies In Bomber Crash

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C., April 5 (AP)—First Lt. Wallace L. Sims, pilot, whose mother, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Burdick, lives at Willamina, Ore., was among the five men killed in the crash Thursday of an A-26 bomber near Richmond Va., the Myrtle Beach army air field said yesterday.

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Young Oregonians To Present Show Here Tonight

Sparkling entertainment, free to the whole family, is offered by the Klamath Falls Elks lodge, No. 1247, BPO Elks, Saturday night at 8 p. m. in the KUHS auditorium when the Young Oregonians will perform. Instrumental solos, vocal solos, sleight-of-hand magic, humor and dance acts will be included in the lively program scheduled.

Seating capacity in the auditorium is about 800, so there will be plenty of room for all the family to sit together and bring the neighbor's children too. There will be no reservations and the first arrivals will have the best choice of seats.

Indian Minister To Give Sermon

THE DALLES, Ore., April 5 (AP)—Easter sunrise services here will find an Indian minister delivering the sermon to white men at Pulpit Rock—the site where Missionary Daniel Lee delivered his first sermon to the Indians in 1838.

The minister will be the Rev. Ray Zaack, missionary of the Church of Christ from the Indian mission at McKinley, Wash.

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all-coil springs you take everything with youthful zip and zest, quite freed from jar or jolt.

City street or country road, with all this poised and husky road-weight beneath you, you travel your level course, steady and non-swerving even on curves.

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