

HOUSE PASSES HENRY SEMON'S SENATOR BILL

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There is going to be a reapportionment, it should be general and affect the entire state. It shouldn't be aimed at any one district in particular."

Reps. Burt K. Snyder (R-Lake), William B. Morse (R-Crook) and J. F. Hosch (D-Deschutes) supported the bill, while a few members protested that the subject of reapportionment of the senate should be left up to the senate.

Those voting against the bill were Allen, Bradley, Brady, Brauti, Bull, Cunha, Engdahl, Farrell, Hedlund, Heisler, Loneragan, McCourt, Neuberger, Steelhammer, Thiel and Wilson. Newberry was absent.

House Battle Over District Fizzles Out

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ing outside income from the maximum legal pension. For instance, if a person earns \$15 a month, he would be entitled to a \$25 pension if funds were available, since the top limit is \$40.

The committee, which finished its work today leaving a \$449,403 deficit in the state's general fund, recommended that the senate defeat a bill authorizing the state, counties and cities to contract for health, life or accident insurance for their employees. It also recommended against a bill to provide an additional circuit judge for Multnomah county.

Unemployment Fund

The senate industries committee amended the house-approved unemployment compensation bill, the major amendment providing a compensation fund of \$9,500,000 and a filing of \$14,200,000. The fund now totals about \$11,000,000.

When the ceiling is reached, the payroll taxes on employers would vary from 1 to 2.7 per cent, instead of 1 to 4 per cent.

The ninth week of the session opened today, with legislators driving toward adjournment Thursday or Friday nights. Thursday would be the 80th day of the session.

Anti-Aircraft Shells Greet Nazi Bombers

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where high explosives started a number of fires and did some damage.

Watchers saw two raiders shot down in this attack. One crashed to land and was blown to bits when its load of bombs exploded, and the other appeared to fall into the sea.

The night assault on the French coast followed three daylight "sweeps" by British bombers and fighter escorts, without challenge from the German air force, according to official accounts.

The German U-boat base of Boulogne was ripped by violent explosions in the night assault and appeared to be bearing the brunt of the British bombs. Crowds on the English shore saw vivid flashes of flame stretching from Boulogne northward through Cap Griz Nez to Calais.

The daylight "sweeps" of the nazi held French coast apparently had "softened up" the nazi objectives for the later night assaults.

YUGOSLAVIA TOLD TO SIGN AXIS ALLIANCE

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British blockade, threatening to convoy and arm French merchant ships if the blockade continued; and in London, informed quarters indicated that it would be enforced regardless of French counter-measures.

In the far east, new danger signals arose. British authorities in Singapore warned residents to be ready on 48 hours' notice to move from "areas where it is expected fighting will take place if Singapore is attacked from the sea."

Japan is reported to have massed a strong fleet of warships within quick striking distance of the British naval stronghold, a \$150,000,000 citadel at the crossroads of the China seas and the Indian ocean.

France's Vice Premier, Admiral Jean Darlan, made a surprise statement defying the British blockade Jean Achard, secretary of food supply, declared 18 million bushels of wheat from the United States were urgently needed by unoccupied France.

Darlan describing blockade as "imbecile" and asserted: "I will let nothing stand in the way of the French people's eating."

Once the mistress of Europe's second most powerful navy, France still has several strong units of her fleet in operation—enough to form a serious threat to British sea power if France should decide to fight. The Vichy government declared that 108 French merchantmen have been seized by the British since the French-German armistice last June.

F. D. R. TO ASK FOR AID FUNDS

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to be included were discussed with the president but that he could say nothing about them.

The congressional leaders said that the bill, as passed by the senate Saturday night, would be called up in the house tomorrow for final approval and sent to the White House by nightfall.

SENATE OKAYS BASE DEFENSE

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carried \$157,102,500 in contract authority and the balance in cash.

The senate increased by \$187,400 the amount previously voted by the house.

Council Votes Strict Law Enforcement

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then to the council concerning the resignation of Robert Fredrickson as pount attendant.

Cabs Talked

Councilman R. H. Bussman stood firmly against taxicabs parking on Main street when the matter came up for action at the meeting through an amendment to the present taxicab ordinance which would permit Main street parking of cabs at the discretion of the council. This amendment was ordered drawn when it was found that the city had been permitting two cabs in front of the Eagle pool hall, in contradiction of a previous ordinance of the council.

Bussman moved rejection of the amendment. His motion was lost for want of a second. Cantrell then moved adoption of the amendment, and when this motion was put to vote, Bussman voted No. Others voted Yes.

Cantrell then said he thought the council ought to get busy on a plan for moving all taxicabs off all the streets, permitting them instead to use a central terminal from which they could operate or cruise. It was decided to work toward that end so the taxicab companies may be informed of the plan on July 1.

License Fee Set

The council adopted a plan to levy a license fee on music boxes of the nickel-in-the-slot variety. The fee was set at \$400 for 20 machines, and \$10 for each additional machine above 20. No limit on distributors is proposed.

It was voted to exempt light beverage machines from license fees under the city's nickel-in-the-slot ordinance.

The council voted to wait a week for a junk dealer, who has an agreement with the city regarding removal of scrap iron from the old city dump, to live up to his agreement. If he does not bring in weight receipts and pay the city 50 cents a ton for junk removed, the council will cancel the agreement, it was stated.

On a suggestion by Mrs. Nina Beck and Councilman Bussman, the council authorized "no parking" restrictions on Rogers street from South Riverside street to the end of the pavement.

Pilot Killed As Plane Hits In Coos Bay

MARSHFIELD, Ore., March 10 (AP)—An army pilot was killed outright in the crash landing of an A-17 attack plane, lost and fuelless, over Coos bay last night. A companion escaped unhurt.

Major R. C. MacDonald, 47, of the 43rd air base group, Hamilton Field, Calif., apparently was killed by the impact of his head on the instrument panel as his plane landed in shallow water 30 feet from shore.

Lieut. J. J. Trauernicht, of the field artillery reserve, opened his cockpit cover and was thrown clear as the plane nosed over.

The men were en route from Salt Lake City to Hamilton field. Trauernicht said they became lost when the radio beam failed.

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

WEBER-BRYANT. Henry Clarence Weber, 27, Klamath Falls, railroad inspector, native of Illinois. Wilma Louise Bryant, 25, Klamath Falls, native of Oklahoma.

STEWART-PAULSON. Jimmie Robert Stewart, 9, Tionesta, Calif., box factory employe, native of Oklahoma. Delores Louise Paulson, 17, Tionesta, Calif., native of California.

Airline Plane Crashes; None Baddy Hurt

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up to protect the field from floods.

Pilot Lester Bryant, 32, was cut and bruised about the face. He received first aid treatment at the airport, was taken to the hospital and later released. Other members of the crew, Co-Pilot Murray and Hostess Audrey Marquay suffered similar, but less serious, injuries.

Police said that John W. McNeil, of Evanston, Ill., was taken to Christ hospital with a sprained back and possible chest injuries.

Wesley McCleaster, of Indianapolis, was hospitalized with "head wounds." A third passenger, whose name police did not have, also was reported hospitalized.

The plane came down into the field toward the south and landed far out on the runway. The left wheel slipped off the concrete onto soft turf and threw the ship sharply against the east embankment.

Airline officials said both wings and one engine were badly damaged, but that the plane remained upright and that all persons aboard were able to clamber out without assistance.

Great Danger Facing U. S., Says Bullitt

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investigating the defense labor situation and has before it several anti-strike proposals.

No Recommendations

He said he had no recommendations on the defense labor problem. He devoted most of his testimony to conditions—labor and otherwise—which preceded the fall of France and cited examples of complacency which must not be emulated in this country.

Bullitt asserted the French people never really took the war seriously until the German army had stormed France's frontier defenses. He said "Germany never on earth would have conquered France" if the French had taken up two years earlier the spirit displayed in the last month—"after it was too late."

Courthouse Records MONDAY

Justice Court

Dalton Blackwood Green, violating basic rule. Fined \$15.

John Stern, having no operator's license. Continued.

Richard Gordon Gentry, violating basic rule. Continued.

Dan Edward O'Connell, operating as fur dealer without license. Fined \$25.

Cecil Charles Hunt, operating motor vehicle without one red light. No registration card in car. Fined \$5.50.

Bill Shaddock, burglary not in a dwelling. Bond set at \$500 cash or \$1000 property.

Clark Webster Brown, no clearance lights on truck. Fined \$5.50.

Theodore "Ted" John Abken, overloading truck. Bond of \$25 filed.

Willard Norman Jessup, indecent exposure. Case continued. Bond set at \$200 cash or \$400 property.

State versus Hector Nelson, Defendant charged with driving while intoxicated. Found guilty by jury, but leniency recommended because of brutal treatment by an officer.

Harold E. Reed, engaging in wholesale produce business without license.

BEN MITCHELL HURT IN FALL

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tom of the shaft. He lay across the machinery, one leg inside the metal "bowl."

A call for help was sent to Sheriff Lloyd Lew's office from the Charles Drew ranch near the dam. The sheriff responded and was followed by an ambulance, reaching the dam within 30 minutes of the fall.

By that time, several pieces of heavy rope had been taken to the shaft. The sheriff asked for planks, and two 8x8 inch timbers were brought from a nearby barn and placed across the hole.

A man went down a wall ladder into the shaft, attached three ropes to Mitchell, and several strong men present pulled him bodily out of the shaft. The victim, who had recognized Low and urged him to "get me out of here," was under great pain as his broken legs were dragged across the timbers.

He was put in the ambulance and rushed into town. At the hospital it was discovered one leg was broken in three places. The bone of the other leg had broken the skin. It was also feared his hip was broken. He was suffering seriously from shock.

Water in Shaft

Sheriff Low said the shaft into which Mitchell fell had been covered with 2x12 inch planks which apparently had weakened with time and could not support his weight.

About six feet of water was in the shaft, and had Mitchell fallen elsewhere than on top of the turbine, the sheriff believes he would not have been seriously hurt and could have climbed up the wall ladder.

However, the sheriff added, if he had fallen off the turbine and into the water after breaking his legs, he might have drowned.

The shaft was placed at the side of the dam to carry a stream of water through the turbine pump if the pump were needed in pumping water out of a sump below the dam, reclamation officials said.

As tribal secretary of the Klamath Indians, Mitchell has been prominent in the recent efforts to have a defense school located on the reservation and in other tribal enterprises.

Superintendent B. G. Courtwright announced from Klamath Agency that the Klamath Indian tribal loan board, of which Mitchell was chairman, would suspend operations for a few days until Mitchell could appoint someone to serve in his place temporarily.

TO START FOR BERLIN

TOKYO, Tuesday, March 11 (UP)—The foreign office announced today that Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka will depart Wednesday night for Berlin and Rome following the successful conclusion of his mediation effort in the border conflict between French Indo-China and Thailand.

Contestants Wanted For AMATEUR NIGHT

Every Wednesday Night CASH PRIZES

Register Wednesday Aft. 4 to 5:30

Molatore's

THEATRE ROOF COLLAPSES; 12 FIREMEN DEAD

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and went into the burning building to administer last rites to the dying and most seriously injured.

Most of those trapped were in the theatre balcony, part of which collapsed under the weight of the snow-laden roof. Several were carried through the balcony floor, where rescuers hurriedly pulled away the struts, ceiling plaster and roof timbers to free them.

Some folks figure that the trouble in Europe is that there's a possibility, it won't stay there.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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SENATE OKAYS BASE DEFENSE

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THE RECORD Facts That Concern You No. 24 of a Series



A few weeds grow in every garden

Among the thousands of decent law-abiding beer retail establishments in America there may be a few disreputable "joints."

While it is the brewers' responsibility to brew good beer and the retailers' responsibility to sell beer under wholesome conditions, nevertheless the brewing industry is concerned about these undesirable places and wants them cleaned up.

We want them cleaned up because they endanger your right to enjoy good beer . . . and our right to make it.

We want them cleaned up because they endanger the 13,238 jobs and \$11,541,550 payroll created by beer in Oregon since re-legalization. Beer contributed \$617,020.86 last year in taxes in this state.

These benefits are worth preserving. You can help us, if you will, by (1) patronizing only the reputable, legal places that sell beer and by (2) reporting any law violations to the duly constituted law enforcement authorities.

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