

Rep. Emil Stunz Summarizes Bills Vital To Nyssa Area

Five weeks of this session have passed and 770 bills have been introduced in both the Senate and House, of this number only 6 have passed both Houses. I will relate, briefly, the status of legislation that will probably concern you most.

FARMERS: Bank closing bill, introduced by Dem. Rep. Brady, Portland, which I will oppose.

2. A bill to provide a new schedule of truck license fees which would set fees on basis of gross weight of vehicle, fees ranging from \$10 for a vehicle of less than 6000 pounds gross weight, to \$120 for over 48,000 pounds.

3. A bill has been passed in the House that allows farm corporations to make income tax deductions of funds spent for soil conservation purposes.

4. A bill that would make illegal the watering of milk.

5. HB No. 245. This is an important bill relating to watermasters and their assistants. Sen. Yturri and I have received many letters and wires on this measure. If you wish to read the bill in its entirety, you will find them at the office of Hal Henigson at Nyssa; Hap Logue, Moore Hotel, Ontario, and the county court, Vale.

EDUCATION:
1. The Basic school aid bill, the "key district" bill and a bill which would compel reorganization of school districts are all still in committees.

2. School children would be taught the effects of alcohol and narcotics, under a bill introduced by Rep. Goss and Bennett, Portland.

3. A proposal for a state sponsored program to aid exceptionally brilliant students. It would be state-wide in form of a pilot program to start with and would carry a \$50,000 appropriation to get it started.

4. Repeal of a statute and introduction of a new measure would entitle elementary and secondary schools to free text books.

COUNTY:
1. HB No. 346 gives county court power to appoint county

officers except the county clerk, the treasurer and the sheriff. This bill is in the State and Federal Affairs committee.

2. A bill to require that county coroners must be funeral directors, embalmers, physicians or surgeons, has been introduced by Sen. Francis. The new bill would not apply to any coroner now holding office.

3. Another bill by Sen. Francis would give financial aid to county health services. It would carry a biennial appropriation of \$334,000 to be spent by the state health board and would benefit the county and city health departments and provide direct health service to the smaller counties of the state by the health department. The money would be supplied at the rate of 60 cents for each resident of the county or city or \$5000, whichever sum were smaller.

4. A bill to bring district judges under the state judges retirement plan.

Important hearings coming up are:

1. Hearing on the compulsory meat inspection bill will be held Feb. 21, at 3 p.m. Room 6 at Capitol.

2. Public hearings on Hells Canyon dam memorial is scheduled for Feb. 20.

3. County Coroners Bill, March 13.

4. HB No. 346, March 13, Rep. Norman Howard is chairman of committee conducting this hearing.

A bill with an appropriation of a million dollars for a separate penal institution for women has been introduced by Rep. Grace Peck, Portland. There is an average of 36 women being detained in the penitentiary. The State Board of Control advocates the construction of a \$725,000 unit to house and adequately rehabilitate the women.

Bills to lower the voting age to 18 years, to suspend a drivers license after a hearing, if he is suspected of drunken driving and refuses to take the chemical test and a resolution that would abolish capital punishment, have all been introduced.

Republicans oppose the Democratic plans to create the office of Lt. Governor and they have come up with a resolution which they think would be a better way to prevent a senate deadlock. Their amendment would create a joint district of Jackson and Douglas counties, and an extra senator and representative would represent both counties in addition to their present representation.

These two counties were chosen because the sponsors claim they show the greatest population increase of any counties in the state during the past few years.

I again urge you to contact me on any legislation in which you are interested. Please state your reasons for your approval or your disapproval, whichever the case may be.

We were pleased to have a visit from R. V. Wilson, superintendent of the Nyssa schools, and Henry Hartley, former Nyssa school superintendent, who were both in Salem on official business last Thursday.

—Emil A. Stunz

Prosecution Ends Phase in Onion Case

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Smith continued his argument for a motion of acquittal by stating that Congress had not made cashing checks part of the crime of stealing, transporting and disposing of onions.

A slight touch of humor came into the court proceedings after several attorneys for defense in moving for acquittal held that the onions were not "goods, wares or merchandise" named in federal statutes under which the charges were made.

The judge said he was struck by the absurdity of this argument, since if the onions weren't goods, wares, or merchandise, just what were they?

When the FBI agent, Roy K. McFales took the stand earlier Monday afternoon he testified to details of his conversation with E. J. Brown concerning checks he had signed and cashed.

McFales said Brown told him that he had endorsed checks made out in names of Kim Ogamie, E. J. Tucker and Oscar Daffer.

The FBI agent continued that Brown had told him he was told to cash the checks with Beulah Baker at the Payette bank and that he had not received any payment for so doing.

Members of the nine-woman and three-man jury are:

Tommy Callen, Jr., Louise Townsend, Susan J. Wicher, Mrs. Everett Simpson, Mrs. Seymour Hubsmith, Frank C. Greene, Mrs. C. O. Humble, Esbee O. Myler, Mrs. Hilda McAfee, Ethel Jones, Vivian C. Sellman and Karleen A. Godding.

Alternate jurors: Mike Duspiya and John Angerbauer.

Attorneys for the defense: Harold Henigson, Lawrence H. Duffin, Laurel E. Elam, W. H. Langroise, Willis C. Sullivan, Vernon K. Smith and John C. O'Kief.

U.S. Attorney Sherman Furey represents the government.

Men About Nyssa

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Wilton took his basic training at Santa Ana after which he was transferred to Victorville for bombardier training.

It was there he met his wife, Marge Hillman, who was selling tickets in a theater. Wilton asked for a date—was refused—but insisted on hanging around. It meant one of two things to Marge. Either accept the date or risk losing her job.

The rest is history.

The chances of Nyssa's chamber president ever presiding over a meeting were pretty slim. As an air force captain Wilton took part in 72 sorties over enemy territory, flying out of Africa, Sardinia and France. He was with the 12th tactical air force, nursing a B26 between flak and Me-109's.

He returned to the states in July of '45 and settled for a job as a shoe clerk in Temple, Texas.

He tossed aside slippers long enough to head for Victorville, Calif., where he and Marge were married December 26, 1945.

Next came the big cleanup deal! Wilton went into the soap business. He produced "Snow White" soap which was a terrible flop. When the flakes cleared away Wilton's assets included two carloads of unsellable soap, which, as far as he knows, is still stored.

He did a little better buying up lye and selling same. In fact, his profit is something we won't mention. Everyone might figure he could build that Owyhee dam road himself. (But the mellow was cut six ways.)

Wilton heard about the Ideal Gas company being up for sale and after a look-see purchased same from W. W. Freeman in 1948. No use going into the growth of the business. Suffice to say that when Wilton arrived there were two employees. Today there are nine.

Vital statistics—and the most vital to the Jacksons—involve their family. There's Lynn, 10;

Traffic Group Supports New Drunk Test Law

Support for a new and stronger law governing use of chemical tests for intoxication and an amendment to the current Oregon law of arrest were voiced this week by members of the Oregon Traffic Safety Commission.

The new chemical test law, based on a model statute prepared by Northwestern University's Traffic Institute, will be submitted to the current legislature with the commission's recommendation for approval.

Attorney General Robert V. Thornton said the law, known as "implied consent," provides that if a driver suspected of driving while intoxicated refuses to take a chemical test his license to drive can be suspended, after a hearing.

Basis for the law is the principle that use of the highways is a privilege which the state can prohibit altogether and thus the state has the right to lay down regulations governing highway use, Thornton explained.

Similar laws are now in effect in New York, Kansas and Idaho. Current Oregon law requires that a driver suspected of operating under the influence must give his written consent before a chemical test can be administered.

Caren, 8; Marcia, 7; Bruce, 6 and Nancy, 4 (At the moment, that is).

Our guest is a member of the Eagles and Elks, a former member of the Lions, charter member and first president of Nyssa Toastmasters, president of the Idaho Liquefied Gas association, chairman of the Founders Service organization and a member of the Catholic church.

Wilton likes Nyssa but he thought his friends might like to know the following:

He still has 120,000 pounds of lousy soap for sale.

Owyhee Road Project Forges Ahead

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depending on nature of the rock structure the road will cross.

This cost is estimated to cover construction of a serviceable automobile road approximately 20 feet in width and with ample turnouts and parking spaces.

The League named Lloyd Russell general chairman of the road fund drive, with Lamont Fife, Nyssa chairman, Wilbur Chapin, Adrian; Ken Kessler, Vale; and R. C. Jones, Ontario.

Plan Portland Trip

Next week, Garner said, representatives of chambers of commerce in the county and of the Izaak Walton League will go to Portland with petitions requesting that the road from Owyhee Corners to the dam be made part of the state highway system.

More than 1899 names of county residents have been affixed to the petitions. The Portland

chamber of commerce has been active in giving aid for the Owyhee road project.

To Increase Traffic

The proposed road, Garner said, would make available five more miles of shoreline for shore fishing and increase traffic on the dam road. Added traffic will help the campaign to put the road in the state system.

When the new section of road is completed from the dam to Gorden Gulch, motorists will be able to travel over the present gravel road to the dam and thence to Gorden Gulch and Cherry creek recreation area. At Cherry creek cabins for overnight guests, boat rentals and dock facilities are now available. Use of the area has been curtailed by the often poor alternate route now in use.

Any money raised in excess of the amount needed for the road will be used to build and improve sanitary facilities to pipe spring-water to the park site, and to plant shade trees.

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Garnet Ritchie Awarded Nurse Scholarship

Garnet Ritchie, a freshman student at BJC, Boise, was selected for a scholarship for nurses training recently, sponsored by the student loan, aid and scholarship association at the college, according to a report received at the Journal this week.

Miss Ritchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchie, is a 1956 graduate of Nyssa high school.

Nyssa Is BJC Nurse Club Officer

Miss Garnet Ritchie of Nyssa, a student at BJC, was among officers of the BJC Nurses Club attending a dinner at the Pioneer Room in Boise Friday evening.

Miss Ritchie, a freshman student at the college, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchie and is one of three members of a nominating committee for the club. The officers were installed by Vonnie Lou DaBell, Idaho state president of nurses.

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