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LEGISLATIVE REPORT

By Rep. D.E. (Denny) Jones

This past week we have still been on the revised agenda schedule here at the Capitol. Tuesday and Thursday we had two long session days, both starting at 8:30 a.m. and lasting all day long. On Tuesday we had 52 bills on the calendar to vote on. Eight were held over until Thursday, when we voted on those and 22 others, with many "calls of the House." I'll just go through a few of them that pertain to our district.

I carried my change of ownership brand inspection bill (HB 3054) Thursday on the House

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LEGION AUXILIARY

Past presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary have sent sixteen dozen or 192 large flowers to the Portland Veteran's Hospital to be used for the Veteran's Wheel Chair Parade in June. The flowers are used to decorate wheel chairs for the parade.

The Auxiliary is also sending 22 ditty bags.

Legislators and state government personnel have been busy all week campaigning either for or against the Governor's tax program. Many of the 38 legislators opposed to it have been speaking all around over Oregon.

Rep. Oakes was in John Day and Prineville two days this week. Last night in Mt. Angel I debated Rep. Otto (of Troutdale). The other members of our group have been to Medford, Ashland, Bend, Salem and of course all the closer towns around here.

We'll all be glad when May 1st comes so we can get this thing voted on and get to working on something else. This has taken up about 80% of the time we've put in down here so far. If it fails, then we will no doubt have to review the other two proposals which are waiting to be revived in the Revenue Committee.



Salem Scene

by Jack Zimmerman

Its highway fund-raising time again in Salem.

That means the legislature is in session and a proliferation of bills has been introduced seeking to tap what the less-than-completely-informed believe is a multi-million dollar plum ready for plucking.

The logic apparently revolves around the significant amount of money collected each biennium from gasoline taxes, motor carrier fees, motor vehicle registration and operators fees and fines for truck load violations.

In the next two years total receipts from these four sources amounts to some \$314,306,000. And that amount of revenue adds up to a figure equal to a third of Gov. Tom McCall's total proposed General Fund budget for 1973-75!

A lot of people apparently look at Oregon's fine freeway system, figure that state's highways must be in pretty darn good shape and there must be some extra money available that could be diverted for projects dear to their hearts.

33 bills have been introduced that would dip into the highway fund. Together, they could tap that fund by as much as \$73 million in the next biennium.

The bills range from requests for as little as \$50,000 to \$25 million. Taken individually, they might not appear unreasonable. And lumped together, they don't sound like such a big bite out of that whopping \$314 million.

But proponents of this type of legislation—which ranges all the way from money to fund an old age exemption for state park users and an outdoor citizenship education program to ambulance service reimbursement and the purchases of Cape Kiwanda and Glendoveer golf course—seldom take fully enough into consideration the demands presently levied against the highway fund.

For instance, in Gov. McCall's proposed budget, some \$40 million of total revenue goes for administration and enforcement expenses for other agencies—such as the Department of Motor Vehicles and Public Utilities Commission.

Nearly \$111 million is earmarked for State Police, cities and counties and a profusion of other worthy recipients including the police network, Historical Society, museums, marine facilities, Columbia Gorge Commission, Health Division, Departments of Transportation and Forestry. That leaves \$163 million out of that original \$314 million.

This doesn't seem a likely consequence, no matter how hard proponents fight for their favorite individual proposals. And the reasons are several. Prime among them is the fact the Highway Division estimates it needs some \$550 million in the immediate future to finance priority projects essential to protect Oregon's present highway investment to meet known transportation needs and satisfy obvious safety requirements.

Highway Division Administrator George Baldwin points out the state has some \$3 billion invested in its present highway system. Maintenance has a high priority in order to prevent deterioration of the present system and avoid costly rebuilding later.

Known transportation needs throughout the state must also be met if Oregonians are to continue to have proper access to and from jobs, schools, recreation sites and the other reasons that necessitate highway travel.

And the other priority—safety—hardly needs emphasis. Oregon's rising traffic deaths and injuries occur mostly on so-called secondary roadways, those in greatest need of modernization.

So the problem facing the 90 men and women meeting in Salem currently revolves purely around priorities. Any funds diverted from those presently budgeted will mean less for al-

ready assigned priorities. Lawmakers generally are reluctant to boost the gasoline tax. Gov. McCall has proposed sale of some \$150 million in highway bonds—but legislators realize bonds must be paid for. So resolution of the problems aren't simple.

And it may be significant therefore, that despite the fact the current session has been pondering those 33 bills for more than three months already, only one so far has become law.

BRIDGE ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Bob Wilson hosted Bridge Wednesday evening at her home. Guests were Mrs. Evelyn Wieneke and Mrs. W.L. McPartland. Winners were Mrs. Wieneke and Mrs. John Hoff.

Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club was held at the home of Mrs. Bob Wilson with Mrs. Gayle Christensen as a guest. Winners were Mrs. Gene Stutz and Mrs. Christensen.

Dr. and Mrs. K. A. Danford hosted the Mr. and Mrs. bridge club Tuesday, May 1. Guest player was Mrs. John Stringer. High score went to Dr. Danford.

Friday afternoon bridge was played at the home of Mrs. Harold Brendle. Guest was Mrs. Irene Larson and prize was won by Virginia Brandt.

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