

NEW LAWS FOR IOWA

Enacted by The Thirty-Fifth General Assembly of The State

AWAITING GOVERNOR'S SIGNATURE

Agriculture.

S. F. No. 418, by Chase of Hamilton—To require railroads to equip and maintain sanitary closets at stations. House File No. 226, by Pickford. Provides special aid to county fairs, to the extent of \$1000 a year not to exceed ten years, said money to be collected by tax levy made by the county board. Provided, however, proposition to vote tax must be submitted to voters at regular election and be carried.

S. F. No. 114, by Crist of Clarke—To provide that counties shall be liable for total value of paying claims for injuries to domestic animals.

Appropriations.

S. F. No. 61, by Larrabee—An emergency appropriation of \$39,500 for various state institutions.

S. F. No. 24, by Francis of Dickinson—An appropriation of \$1,000 to indemnify Clara Bahis for injury while employed as laundress at the state school for deaf.

S. F. No. 43, by Sheehan of Jones—To indemnify Allan W. Hamacker for injury while on duty as guard in the state reformatory at Anamosa in the sum of \$2,700.

House File No. 552 by Klay.—Appropriating \$10,000 for use of the joint committee on retrenchment and reform, and authorizing said committee to employ expert accountants and efficiency engineers.

S. F. No. 226, by Balluff of Scott—To fix \$12 as the annual per capita appropriation for each child at the Soldiers' and Orphans' home.

House File No. 170. Appropriating \$7,500 for encouragement of dairy interests of State and \$7,500 for beef cattle industry. Money to be expended through Iowa State Dairy Ass'n and Beef Cattle Breeders' Association.

Senate File No. 49 by McCall, of Dallas. Guthrie—Appropriation of \$385.67 for inaugural ceremony.

S. F. No. 351, by Legel of Floyd—To appropriate \$1,000 for the promotion of horticulture by cross-breeding and selection.

H. F. No. 241. Stipe. To appropriate \$2,000 for carrying on work of State antomologist.

Automobiles.

House File No. 356 by Jones.—Provides taking of an automobile without consent of owner shall be classed as crime of malicious mischief. This prevents anyone from taking out an automobile for a joy-ride and is directed against chauffeurs.

S. F. No. 249, by Heald of Linn—Enacting the following rules and regulations for the operation of motor vehicles upon public highways:

Things to Do.

Turn to the right when meeting other vehicles and in cities and towns keep on right hand side of street as near curb as possible.

Turn to the left when passing another vehicle.

Signal to traffic officer or vehicles following when about to turn or stop.

When turning to right, turn as near right hand corner as possible.

When turning to left, pass to right of corner and beyond center before turning.

In crossing highway turn to left so as to head in direction of traffic.

Things Forbidden.

To stop vehicle unless right hand side is parallel with curb and as near thereto as possible.

To pass other vehicles at street intersections.

To operate without muffler.

To allow vehicles to be driven by person less than 15 years old.

To leave vehicle standing within twenty feet of corner or fire hydrant.

To leave vehicle standing within fifteen feet of theater entrance.

To leave vehicle standing with engine running.

Other Rules.

Vehicles turning to right shall have right of way over traffic on street in which they are turning.

Vehicles turning to left shall give right of way to traffic on streets into which they are turning.

Banks and Banking.

S. F. No. 21, by Wilson of Clinton—To empower stockholders of banks to fix the amount of compensation to be paid to directors for attending directors' meetings.

Board of Control.

S. F. No. 214, by Mattes of Sac—To authorize the state executive council to incur expense to make investigations as to taxation values and to carry out such other duties as provided by law.

S. F. No. 371, by Francis of Dickinson—To provide for the care and control of private hospitals by the state board of control.

House File No. 155 by Lund.—Returns on marriage licenses must be made to county clerk in thirty days from issuance. Present law provides 90 days time.

House File 201. By Hansen. Authorizing board of control to establish epileptic colony and authorizing expenditure of \$200,000.

Black Plague.

House File No. 247 by Halgrims—The "black plague" bill. Declares certain venereal diseases contagious and provides rules for regulation and control of same. Physicians must

report cases to board of health. Provides fine of \$500 or one year in jail as penalty to any person transmitting such diseases.

Cities and Towns.

S. F. No. 349, by Dunnegan of Page—To provide that interest on debts for public improvements shall begin on the date of the acceptance of the work by the city council.

S. F. No. 334, by Kimball of Pottawattamie—To empower cities to assess the cost of main sewers to property lying within the districts drained.

S. F. No. 178, by Robinson of Franklin—To empower cities to establish fire limits and fire regulations.

S. F. No. 245, by Dunnegan of Page code regulating erection, repair reconstruction and inspection of buildings.

House File No. 474. By Whitney. Provides cities may join Iowa League of Municipalities and that books of said league are subject to inspection by the state municipal accounting department.

H. F. 312. Koontz. To authorize cities to levy 1 1-2 mill tax for equipment of fire department.

—To require filing of assessment plats by cities within ten days after street improvements are completed.

S. F. No. 177, by Robinson of Franklin—To provide that the office of city solicitor shall be appointive in all cities except those of the first class.

S. F. No. 32, by Spaulding of Poweshiek—To provide that city clerks may be deputy clerks of superior courts.

S. F. No. 210, by Boe of Winnebago—To provide for library boards of five members in commission plan cities.

S. F. No. 231, by Dunnagan of Page—To permit majority of voters to authorize bond issues in cities of less than 10,000 population.

S. F. No. 124, by Wilson of Appanoose—To provide that lien or judgments in the United States district or circuit courts or state supreme court shall not apply until attested copy is on file in county in which land lies.

S. F. No. 85, by Arney of Marshall—To require two-thirds vote for street improvements by city councils in commission plan cities having only three councilmen.

H. F. No. 134, by McVicker—Provides amendment to section 894 of code, 1907, paragraph 8, giving cities and towns power to levy ten mills for not to exceed five years, as a tax for electric light, gas or power plants. Present limit is five mills.

House File No. 34 by Black.—Amends Section 741e, 741f, 741g, 741h of Supplement to the Code so that Muscatine as a special charter city, may have power to buy ground and issue bonds to build a new city hall. Publication clause.

Senate File No. 29 by Cowles.—A bill giving the title, use and control of Otter Island, in the Mississippi river to the city of Burlington.

House File No. 3 by Bingham.—Providing libraries that are fully equipped and building and equipment paid for, may transfer any surplus funds to the maintenance ticket.

House File 135 by Sherman.—Cities of 2,000 or over may by vote of people adopt the commission form of government. Old law applied to cities of 7,000 or over. Fixes salary of mayor under commission form in cities less than 25,000 at not to exceed \$150 per 1000 population and councilmen at \$120 per 1000 people. Cities of 25,000 to 40,000 may pay mayors \$2,500 and councilmen \$1,800. Cities 40,000 to 60,000 may pay mayors \$3,000 and councilmen \$2,500. Cities of 60,000 may pay mayors \$3,500 and councilmen \$3,000.

Senate File 121 by Thomas.—Makes Moon law, restricting number of saloons to one to each 1,000 inhabitants applicable to special charter cities. Law affects Dubuque and Davenport, where saloons exceed the Moon law limit. Under terms of the law these cities must get rid of one-third of their surplus saloons by July 1st, 1913, one half of the remainder by July 1st, 1914, and the balance by July 1st, 1915.

House File No. 384 by Chapman.—Providing cities which have gained right to classification as first or second class shall not lose such rights if they fall below the required population afterwards.

Substitute For Senate File No 173 by Robinson.—Gives cities and towns of all classifications power to regulate by ordinances character of buildings in prescribed fire limits and power to establish such fire limits. Also power to pass ordinances regulating electrical apparatus in cities and towns. Also power to tear down any structure which has been erected contrary to such ordinances and charge the cost of tearing down to the property owner.

House File No. 36 by Holl.—Amending the law as it appears in Section 850a, Supplement to the Code of Iowa, of 1907, so that city councils may elect three park commissioners upon establishment of a park system. Said commissioners to serve until the next regular city election. This obviates a special election.

House File 42 by Hazen.—This bill is for the benefit of Council Bluffs, where 70 acres of land adjoining the Missouri river, and lying between the U. P. bridge and the Omaha & Council Bluffs City bridge has been bought for park purposes. A speedway is to be built along the bank operating as a levee. Inside this drive will be playgrounds and drives. The bill continues the present one mill tax levy over five years up to and including the year 1913.

House File No. 44 by Huff.—Providing unplatted grounds now in city

limits and exempt from library taxes, shall not be hereafter exempt. No publication clause. In effect July 4, 1913. Will effect 1914 taxes.

Senate File No. 18 by Balluff.—Providing city councils shall have power to fix by ordinance the manner in which vacancies in the office of alderman shall be filled. Publication clause.

House File No. 509. By Boettger. Gives special charter cities power to establish levee improvement commission. Mayor the chairman, and not to exceed four citizens to be appointed by the mayor with the approval of the council Commissioners to serve without salary and to give \$2,000 bond. Bonds to be paid for out of levee improvement funds.

Educational.

S. F. No. 70, by Savage of Adair—To make the office of state superintendent of public instruction appointive and to provide such official shall be an ex officio member of the state executive council. The office now is elective. Under the new law the official will be named by the governor. This will shorten the ballot. The law also provides that the powers of the office shall be enlarged and its influence widened. The provisions of this bill were favored and urged by the better Iowa schools commission of the State Teachers' association.

Elections.

S. F. No. 152, by committee on rules—To fix second Tuesday in January after biennial election as day for convening of legislature.

S. F. No. 127, by Hilsinger of Jackson—To provide rules and official ballots for school elections.

S. F. No. 266, by Spaulding of Poweshiek—To provide for election of hospital trustees at regular city elections.

H. F. No. 55, by Anderson of Montgomery—Refers to township primary elections and provides any qualified voter in township may become candidate and have name placed on primary ballot for office for which he is a candidate by securing a petition of ten voters in said township.

House Joint Resolution No. 7 by Bruce.—Ratifying amendment to the constitution relative to election of United State Senators by direct vote of the people.

House File No. 1 by Kingland.—The Oregon Plan law of voting for U. S. Senators. Law is useless as Constitutional amendment providing for direct election of U. S. Senators has now been ratified by three-fourths of the States and is a part of the Constitution of the Union.

House Joint Resolution No. 3. By Whitney. Providing general election day shall change automatically to be the same as date fixed for National election. This is to be prepared by probable change by Congress putting presidential election on Monday instead of Tuesday as accommodation to traveling men.

H. F. 40. Elwood. To forbid any candidate for office to promise consideration for support and for any person to solicit consideration in return for support.

Employers' Liability.

The employers' liability and workmen's compensation measure is the result of almost two years' work on the part of the liability commission authorized by the last legislature and appointed by Gov. B. F. Carroll. The commissioners are John T. Clarkson of Albia, John L. Stevens of Boone, William M. Baldwin of Burlington, Phil S. Billings of Valley Junction and John O. Staley of Des Moines. Welker Given was secretary of the commission. Senator Clarkson introduced the bill in the legislature and fought for it for almost a week continuously in the senate. The bill passed the house after four hours' debate. The law is in effect July 4, 1914. The industrial commissioner to be named under the act is to be appointed by the governor on or before July 4, 1913, and approved by the senate. The governor cannot appoint now, as the bill has no publication clause and is not a law until July 4th next. The state insurance features of the bill have been eliminated. Briefly, the purpose of the measure is to fix compensation for accidents to employes and prevent, as far as possible, litigation on such subjects. Employers and employes may elect not to come under the provisions of the act. The bill affects any employer having five or more men as work for him.

Fish and Game.

House File No. 653. By Committee on Fish and Game. Introduced by Hazen of Pottawattamie. Gives deputy game warden authority to kill deer, under direction of game warden. Old law gave authority to capture but not to kill. Several vicious deer near Avoca were captured and killed by deputy game warden and warden was arrested at instigation of enemies and fined \$100 and costs.

H. F. 588. Black. To prohibit spearing of carp, suckers, redbreast or buffalo except during March and April.

Fraudulent Advertising.

House File No. 493. By Jensen. Fraudulent advertising bill. Put burden on advertiser to tell truth in his ad and fixes penalty for violation at fine \$10 to \$100, or imprisonment of 20 days. Newspapers are exempt from any liability.

Marriage Relation.

H. F. No. 155, by Lund—Provides returns on marriage licenses to county clerk shall be made in thirty instead of ninety days as under present law.

House File No. 22 by Boettger.—Providing only reasonable and necessary expenses of the family may be chargeable to husband or wife and that they may be sued jointly or sep-

arately for the same. This bill changes the law so that neither husband nor wife can run up an extravagant account which the other might be forced to pay.

Mines and Mining.

S. F. No. 309, by Ream of Mahaska—To regulate gypsum mines and provide for their inspection by state mine inspectors.

Public Officers.

S. F. No. 384, by Garrett of Louisa—To reduce the limit of population from 30,000 to 25,000 of counties in which supervisors may vote additional compensation to county treasurers. This is for the benefit of Muscatine County on account of extra work because of extensive drainage operations.

House File No. 53 by Whitney.—Providing sheriffs may not charge to exceed 12 1/2 cents for meals or lodging for prisoners and that in counties of 50,000 population or over boards of supervisors may fix a lesser rate. This bill is designed to cut out what is called the "sheriff's graft". Under this graft in some large counties a sheriff has made twice as much as his salary and more out of feeding and lodging prisoners. Publication clause.

House File 489. By Buxton. Requires county clerks to report to board of parole, comprehensive statistics concerning crime conviction and cost of same.

House File 574. By Judiciary Committee. Providing county officers may designate either English or foreign language newspapers for publication of legal notices. Present law provides notices must be printed in English language.

House File No. 23. Makes Clerk and reporters of Supreme Court appointive by Supreme Court.

Railroads and Transportation.

S. F. No. 260, by Jones of Montgomery.—To provide that 2,000 signatures shall be sufficient for a petition to submit the question of aiding a railroad in cities of 25,000 or more, making possible the construction of the Creston-Winterset railroad or Red Oak road.

S. F. No. 52, by Chase of Hamilton—Providing railroads must settle damage claims for loss of freight or baggage within 60 days after claims are filed if a state shipment and within 120 days if an interstate shipment.

S. F. No. 192, by McCall of Dallas.—To require railroads more than twenty miles long to equip locomotives with power headlights strong enough to show the figure of a man at a distance of 500 feet.

S. F. No. 27, by Schrup of Dubuque—To provide for the abolishment of the narrow gauge railroad in Iowa.

House File No. 78 by Stutt.—Interpreting law as to speed of stock trains. Provides any speed less than an average of twelve miles per hour shall be considered unreasonably slow.

House File No. 303. By Huff. Railroads must provide frost-proof glass for engine cabs. Size of glass not less than 8 by 18 inches.

The Road Bill.

The bill provides for a state highway commission, and the commission has already been appointed. The commissioners are John Holden of Scranton, Greene county, H. C. Beard of Mt. Airy and Professor Marsten, dean of the engineering department of Iowa State college. The measure provides for designation of state, county and township roads. The state roads are to be united under one system, plans for which are to be approved by the highway commission. The salary of the commissioners is \$7 per day for not to exceed 100 days' service each year, and the commission has power to employ assistants. The commission is to furnish the counties with road plans, to approve of the maps of county road systems and furnish standard specifications for bridges. Each county is to have a competent county engineer selected by the supervisors. Bridges costing less than \$300 may be built by day labor by the board. Bridges costing more must be let by contract. The bill provides that a resolution of necessity must be taken up to initiate bridge building let by contract, except in cases of emergencies and repairs, and that all plans and specifications and bids for bridges costing more than \$1,000 must be submitted to the commission. No mileage tax is provided for and no plan of permanent roads or money therefor.

S. F. No. 531, by Thomas of Union—To provide for the registration of highway routes and their official signs and prohibiting duplication thereof.

Schools.

S. F. No. 331, by Robinson of Franklin—To provide for the restoration of property for school district from which taken.

S. F. No. 205, by Savage of Adair—To require the teaching of elementary agriculture, domestic science and manual training in the public schools after July 1, 1915.

H. F. No. 6, by Lund—Providing maximum school loan may be \$5,000 to any one person instead of \$3,000 as now under section 2849 of supplement of code, 1907.

House File No. 175. By Kulp. Provides tobacco cannot be used in any form by student in public schools of Iowa.

H. F. No. 548. Ring. To authorize school board to become indebted for purchase of land to add to site already owned.

H. F. No. 687. Committee on Schools and Text Books. To authorize publication and distribution of school laws every four years.

House File 463. By Lounsberry. Pro-

viding flag raising exercises at all public schools each morning at opening of school. Inclement weather excepted.

House File 340. By Barry. Makes office of county superintendent of schools appointive by a board consisting of presidents of school boards in county. Fixes maximum salary at \$1,500 except in large counties where it may be fixed by supervisors. County superintendent may be chosen from outside the county. Term of office changed to three instead of two years.

House File No. 17 by Ring.—Gives school boards power to buy additional grounds adding to present school grounds, for the purpose of providing playgrounds. On petition of 20 percent of the property owners in a district, question of buying grounds shall be submitted at regular school election. When people have voted and tax is ordered directors are required to proceed and purchase grounds.

House File No. 6 by Lund.—Providing maximum school fund loan to any one person may be \$5,000. Present law limits to \$3,000 to any one person.

Salaries.

S. F. No. 4, by Sheehan of Jones—To provide increased salaries for the officers and employes of the state reformatory at Anamosa and the state penitentiary at Fort Madison and to enlarge the support fund of those institutions.

House File 223. By Hutchins by request. Changes law which fixes salary of secretary of board of agriculture at \$1800, and permits board to fix salary and pay it from state fair funds. Provided salary may not be raised to exceed \$400 a year and not in any case to exceed \$3,500.

House File No. 260. By White. The salary of Superintendent of School for Blind at Vinton has been fixed by statute at \$1200. This bill leaves the salary with the State Board of Education.

S. F. No. 393, by Arney of Marshall—To put the fixing of salaries of employes of the traveling library in the hands of the committee on retrenchment and reform.

State Institutions.

S. F. No. 275, by Perkins of Delaware.—To establish the state reformatories at Eldora and Mitchellville as two separate and distinct institutions.

S. F. No. 162, by Perkins of Delaware.—To provide for the parole of patients from the State Inebriate hospital and for certain women patients in hospitals for the insane.

S. F. No. 180, by Robinson of Franklin—To prevent transfer of patients at state hospitals for insane without consent of guardian when said guardian pays expenses of patient.

S. F. No. 166, by Francis of Dickinson—To provide that actions for habeas corpus for persons in state institutions must be brought in counties where such institutions are located.

S. F. No. 279, by Kimball of Pottawattamie.—To raise the age limit from 21 to 25 years for admittance to the state school for the deaf and dumb at Council Bluffs.

S. F. No. 75, by Arney of Marshall—To provide that veterans not indigent may live at the Soldiers' home and pay the cost of support.

House File 127 by Lounsberry.—An amendment to Section 2604 of the Supplement of the Code of 1907 providing that vacancies at the Soldiers' Home may be filled by other than old soldiers when no old soldiers are available for the position. This act is designed to permit a younger class of physicians and surgeons at the home.

Taxation.

S. F. No. 4, by Clarkson of Monroe—To provide a levy for the payment of interest on bonded indebtedness by school districts.

House File No. 483 by Buxton.—Provides county auditors shall make an annual report to district court clerk showing in detail expenses of the county in criminal prosecutions during the year ending June 30. Said report to include all items but expenses of county attorney are to be kept separate.

House File No. 418. By Munro. Board of Trustees of county hospitals shall estimate at regular August meeting probable expense of running hospital the next year. County boards are authorized to levy a tax to meet requirements but not to exceed one mill. County hospitals, Rep. Munro explains, are doing so much charity work that greater funds than can be secured from the general fund, are needed.

House File No. 669. By Committee on Appropriations. This bill authorizes the state capitol improvement. A one-half mill levy is authorized for two years and one-fifth mill levy for following eight years. Bill describes property authorized to be purchased.

House File No. 119. By Erickson. There has been a law permitting county boards power to levy a tax of 1 mill for the purpose of erecting a soldiers and sailors monument in any cemetery where fifty old soldiers are buried. The new law changes the word "fifty" to "thirty."

S. F. No. 156, by Heald of Linn—Providing for the assessment of stock in building and loan associations to individual owners and of real estate and reserve held to the association. Temperance.

House File No. 169. By Huntley. Provided no saloon may be located within five miles of any state educational institution. Affects only Iowa City. Bill as passed does not knock out saloons at Iowa City until July 1, 1915, and permits brewery to run as long as a brewery consent can be secured.

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