

Deadline

Legislators Plod Warily Through Mess

Olympia, March 6 (AP)—Washington legislators plodded through a heavy calendar today and prepared to burn the midnight oil again tonight.

Today was the last day for consideration of any measures except those pertaining to appropriations or revenues. And since the controversial measures on today's calendar had not been reached by noon, it appeared likely that legislative clocks would be stopped sometime before midnight.

Device Clears Record

By stopping the clocks, the official record of the legislature shows that action on bills was taken prior to the midnight deadline. One of the bills R (HB310) passed by the senate 41 to 1 today provides for the education of mentally-handicapped children at schools or in their homes. It extends the present act that provides training for physically-handicapped children. The cost was estimated at \$1,200,000 a biennium.

The minority republicans lost two bouts in the democratic-controlled house, prompting Ernest W. Lennart, Everson republican, to remark:

"Sherman said war is hell. I say it is hell to be in the minority."

Hodde Swings Club

The G.O.P. representatives were beaten down for the first time when House Speaker Charles Hodde ruled that a motion by republican Floor Leader Perry Woodall of Toppenish was out of order. Woodall had asked for a roll call vote of expression on the measure to ratify the 22nd amendment to the federal constitution. He was trying to force out the measure limiting terms of the president and in his attempt he declared the democratic-controlled committee sitting on the measure has "neglected, declined or refused" to let the proposal go to a vote of the entire house.

The second republican rebuff came when Woodall made an attempt to force Governor Langlie's merit system bill for state employees out of another democratic-controlled committee. His maneuver was blocked by Rep. Edward E. Henry, Seattle democrat, who

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