

**REVENUE: Minimal revenue impact, no statement issued**

**FISCAL: No fiscal impact**

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<b>Action:</b>	Do Pass as Amended and Be Printed Engrossed
<b>Vote:</b>	9 - 0 - 1
<b>Yeas:</b>	Barton, Holvey, Kenemer, Matthews, Thatcher, Thompson, Weidner, Witt, Doherty
<b>Nays:</b>	0
<b>Exc.:</b>	Fagan
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<b>Meeting Dates:</b>	5/22, 5/29, 5/30

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**WHAT THE MEASURE DOES:** Allows holder of brewery-public house license issued by Oregon Liquor Control Commission to store, transport, and sell malt beverages at one location other than the premises where the manufacturing of the malt beverage occurs. Allows special events brewery-public house licensee, temporary sales licensee, special events winery licensee and special event grower sales privilege licensee to sell growlers of wines, cider, and malt beverages. Requires winery licensee and grower sales privilege licensee to allow patron to remove a partially consumed bottle of wine from premises. Allows applicant of service permit to dispense malt beverages, wine, and cider in growlers. Declares emergency, effective on passage.

**ISSUES DISCUSSED:**

- Storage problems faced when small microbrewer outgrows space
- Sanitation concern of filling growlers

**EFFECT OF COMMITTEE AMENDMENT:** Replaces the original measure.

**BACKGROUND:** A brewery-public house license issued by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission authorizes the holder to make and sell malt beverages, to export those beverages to locations outside Oregon, to distribute the malt beverages to wholesale licensees in Oregon and to sell malt beverages, wine and cider to individuals for consumption on or off-site. It also allows licensees that make 5,000 barrels or less per year to sell and distribute malt beverages directly to retail licensees in Oregon. The annual fee for a brewery-public house license is \$250, with an additional server education fee of \$2.60 per server. Licensees are not required to serve food on premises, but if on-site consumption occurs and the site accommodates minors, then consumption of alcohol must not be the predominant activity in locations where minors are allowed.

Senate Bill 795-B authorizes holders of a brewery-public house license to store product produced at its brewery premise to a single secondary location for cold storage and to transport the product between the two facilities. Proponents of the measure assert that for brewery-public houses that have experienced significant rapid expansion of their businesses and outgrown their existing facilities, the measure will allow the licensees to meet increased demand for their products.

Senate Bill 795-B also allows growlers of wine, cider, and malt beverage to be sold by special event licensees and to be filled by those holding a temporary service permits. Growlers are containers that hold no more than two gallons and are supplied by the consumer. In addition, the measure allows patrons on wineries to take home a partially consumed bottle of wine, as they are currently allowed to do in restaurants.