

ENTERPRISE NEWS-RECORD

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ENTERPRISE, WALLOWA COUNTY, ORE., SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1911.

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

FOR "HARMON AND HARMONY"

Boom for Ohio's Governor as Democratic Presidential Candidate Launched.

CHAMP CLARK FORESEES VICTORY FOR PARTY

Nation's Leaders of Minority Party Gather in Baltimore to Honor Memory of Andrew Jackson and to Celebrate November Victories—Coming Speaker of House Pleads for Promise Fulfillment.

Baltimore, Jan. 17.—"Harmon and harmony" is the rallying-cri of a considerable faction of the nation's democratic leaders, who met in Baltimore today ostensibly to honor the memory of Andrew Jackson in the city where he was first nominated for the presidency.

Champ Clark's Speech. Champ Clark, who it is admitted will be the next speaker of the house of representatives delivered the principal address of the afternoon.

"We do well to celebrate Jackson's victory at New Orleans and to jollify over it after the lapse of ninety-six years. We will do better to emulate Jackson's virtue as a statesman, those democratic virtues which rendered his fame immortal and which have glorified the republic and elevated her to the front rank among the nations of the earth.

"We are also met to celebrate, ratify and jollify over the results of the November election.

Crisis For Democrats. "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune, omitted, all the voyage of their life, is bound in shallows and in miseries.

"Those well known lines describe the present democratic situation with utmost precision. Had the author written them with special reference to our condition at this moment he could not by any possibility have diagnosed our case with greater skill.

"We have lost election after election for so many years that many democrats had lost hope. If six months ago we could have made every body believe that we would elect a majority of the house in the sixty-second congress, our majority would have been 150 instead of 65.

"It has been generally stated in the public press that this meeting is for the purpose of securing harmony among the democrats. That is not true for harmony already exists among democrats and this meeting is for the purpose of maintaining rather than securing harmony.

"In order to give the country proof positive that we intend to redeem the pledges by which we won last autumn, the house democrats have called a caucus of the members-elect of the sixty-second congress to be held on the nineteenth day of this month for the purpose of selecting the democratic portion of the ways and means committee in order that we may have time to collect the information to construct a tariff bill or bills, wisely and systematically so as to have the tariff bills or bills introduced as early a day as possible to reduce the effects of uncertainty to the minimum.

"We could not afford to slap together a tariff bill or bills without due information on which to base them and the country could not afford to have us to do so. Therefore, the only rational thing to do is the thing which we are about to do; that is, to get ready to go to work to revise the tariff wisely, scientifically and systematically in accordance with our promise.

"There are two ways of revising the tariff. When on the fourth day of March, 1801, Thomas Jefferson delivered his inaugural address, he enunciated the democratic creed, among other things for which he declared was economy

in the public expense that labor might be lightly burdened.

"Nothing could cloud his clear vision to the fact that labor foots the bills and pays all the taxes. Therefore, the burden of taxation should be made as light as possible. Economy in the public expense is another promise that we will redeem. The curtailment of appropriations will prove perhaps as difficult as the reduction of the tariff, but that both will be accomplished, there can be little doubt for this year democrats are united by the determination to work harmoniously together and by the hope of approaching victory—a victory which will restore democratic supremacy in every department of the government.

"The country has concluded to give us another chance to demonstrate our fitness to conduct the government after sixteen years of exclusion from power. If we are equal to the opportunity, if we meet the responsibilities with wisdom, courage and patriotism, we will have a long lease of power. We should not forget that so far as the democratic party is concerned—and, therefore, so far as the fortunes of the country are concerned,—more depends upon the action of the sixty-second congress than upon any that has met since the forty-fourth congress. Therefore, it is only natural to assume that every democrat will realize the importance of carrying out our promises to the end that we may receive the approbation of the public, who, as servants we are."

GERMAN SUBMARINE GOES TO BOTTOM

Kiel, Germany, Jan. 17.—The German submarine U 3 went to the bottom of the sea during practice maneuvers today with a full crew aboard. Divers from her parent ship immediately began the work of looping chains around the sunken boat. As soon as the boat settled the captain detached the newly invented telephone arrangement, which bobbed to the surface and was picked up by the battleship. The captain stated that the machinery was disabled, but that the crew had plenty of air and that probably she would have to be lifted by chains.

Rescue Assured.

Kiel, Jan. 17.—Word was sent ashore this evening that the Vulcan, one of the largest ships in the navy had chains around the submarine and that her rescue was assured.

NO SMOKING DURING SESSIONS OF SENATE

Salem, Ore., Jan. 17.—The Oregon senate, for the first time in history, passed a rule today prohibiting smoking during the sessions. A joint house memorial demanding the Oregon senators get busy and see that Oregon gets at least fifty per cent of what it gives the reclamation service was introduced today. The house adopted a resolution to the effect that Food and Dairy Commissioner Bailey be investigated immediately. He is accused of petty grafting. The same action will probably be taken in the senate.

MRS. SCHENK BUYS CLOTHES FOR LOVER

Wheeling, West Va., Jan. 17.—Lundy Wilson, chauffeur for Mrs. Schenk, testified today at her trial that she and Dan Phillips took many auto joy rides and that he caught them in improper positions. He said the woman told him she loved Phillips.

Wilson said the couple would drive far out into the country, then he would go for a walk and return when a tooting of the auto horn told him to. He told her the woman bought pills, smoking packets and clothes for Phillips. Some of his testimony was racy in the extreme.

There was much amusement when he related how the defendant had a "special night gown" constructed while her husband was absent in Europe. During the testimony, the woman regarded Wilson fixedly and took copious notes.

BILL TO ABOLISH CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Salem, Ore., Jan. 17.—There would be any capital punishment or murderers would be pardoned if the resolution introduced by Representative Clyde passes. The resolution provides for life imprisonment and without hope of pardon. Unless new evidence of innocence is produced the governor can't pardon.

To Vote on Exposition. Washington, Jan. 17.—The rules committee of the house, according to agreement, will vote on the Panama canal exposition matter today. The San Francisco and New Orleans delegations have been conducting a very strenuous campaign in behalf of their respective cities.

Suffragette Tableau. New York, Jan. 17.—Tableau illustrating the great achievements of the women of history, arranged by Mrs. Clarence Mackay and other society suffragists, were presented this afternoon at Maxine Elliott's theater.

Eight miles of ornamental street lighting are now in service in the main streets at Minneapolis.

PROGRESSIVES ARE ON GUARD

Important Senate Committees in Charge of Anti-Assembly-Statement Members.

NO REACTIONARY LAWS FOR THIS SESSION

President Selling. Places Important Chairmanships in Safe Hands—Supporters of Bowerman Not Ignored But Friends of Victor Are Remembered First—Nottingham and Malarkey Given Best Places.

Salem, Ore., Jan. 17.—While President Ben Selling, in framing the committees of the state senate, deals liberally with those who recently preferred Jay Bowerman for president of the senate, the list of committees announced yesterday shows that he has placed progressives on guard at the head of the important committees. Senator Nottingham, who was chairman of the ways and means last session, is displaced by Senator Albee, also of Multnomah. Nottingham remains on the committee in a minor position. Albee is known to be in full sympathy with President Selling's desire for economy, and will keep a close watch on appropriation bills. Malarkey of Multnomah gets the judiciary chairmanship, as was expected. This is considered the biggest prize in the senate, unless it be ways and means, the latter being the one which holds the throttle on the state purse.

Full Committee List.

Banking—W. N. Barrett, Hoskins, Lester, Von der Hellen, Miller. Claims—Merryman, Locke, C. A. Barrett. Commerce and navigation—Chase, Nottingham, Sinnott, Locke, Patton. Counties—Lester, Von der Hellen, Oliver.

County and state officers—C. A. Barrett, Wood, Abraham, Marsh, Kellaher. Education—Miller, Hawley, C. A. Barrett, Calkins. Elections and privileges—Joseph, Norton, Oliver.

Engrossed bills—Patton, W. N. Barrett, Malarkey. Federal relations—Burgess, Von der Hellen, Merryman. Fishing industries—Sinnott, Dimick, Von der Hellen, Lester, Chase.

Game—Wood, Parrish, Bean, Locke, Norton. Horticulture—Calkins, Hoskins, Albee. Insurance—Albee, W. N. Barrett, Hoskins, Miller, Bowerman. Industries—Bean, Dimick, Locke, Hoskins, Abraham.

Medicine, Pharmacy and Dentistry—Locke, Wood, Nottingham, Merryman, Dimick, Carson, Albee. Military Affairs—Abraham, Joseph, Albee. Mining—Parrish, McCulloch, Bowerman.

Municipal corporations—Nottingham, Dimick, Carson. Penal institutions—Carson, Bean, Malarkey. Printing—Nottingham, Hawley and Chase.

Public buildings and institutions—Oliver and Lester and Patton. Public lands—Bowerman, Sinnott, Parrish, Von der Hellen and Malarkey. Railroads—Kellaher, Burgess, Patton, Malarkey and Bean.

Resolutions—Kellaher, Hawley, Calkins, Chase and Miller. Revision of laws—Dimick, Joseph, Oliver, Abraham, Carson, Chase and Calkins. Roads and highways—Von der Hellen, Miller, Kellaher, C. A. Barrett and McCulloch.

Ways and means—Albee, Hawley, Patton, Sinnott, Calkins, Wood and Nottingham.

ENGLAND GIVES JAPAN DIPLOMATIC SETBACK

London, Jan. 17.—A diplomatic setback for Japan is the view generally taken here today of the tariff concessions offered England by Japan, which is now being made the basis of a new commercial treaty. English merchants brought tremendous pressure to bear to make Japan recede from her stand of heavily increasing duties on practically all lines of goods that England exports to Japan.

FEARED CZARINA'S DAYS ON EARTH NUMBERED

St. Petersburg, Jan. 17.—Confirmation of the reports that the Czarina is again in a critical condition was obtained today from the attaches of the palace. Her majesty's recent trip to Bad Nauheim brought only temporary relief and her nervous disorder with melancholia returned. The fear is expressed she will not live long.

Adventists in Session. Seattle, Wash., Jan. 17.—The annual conference of the Advent Christian church of Washington and British Columbia opened here today.

CENTRAL BANK PLAN IS SPRUNG

Washington, Jan. 17.—Senator Aldrich's central bank plan was sprung today. The scheme provides for the organization of the national bankers into the Reserve Association of America.

Under this scheme the forces now controlling the national banks of the country would be in the saddle in case of a panic. The association will be governed, if the present plan is put through, by a board of forty-five directors who will gradually take over the privilege of issuing currency until it becomes the sole agency.

The capital will be \$300,000,000 and any national bank may become a stock holder. The stock is non-transferable. The dividends shall never exceed five per cent. The government gets no part of its earnings.

BARRETT'S TAX BILL KILLED IN THE SENATE

Salem, Ore., Jan. 17.—Barrett's bill to make the county treasurers tax collectors was killed in the senate today.

The senate passed the bill introduced by Senator Kellaher making legal the proposition to bond Portland for the construction of the Broadway bridge over the Willamette. Obstructionists, backed by the railroads made a strong fight against the bridge.

Senator Hawley asks for the appropriation of \$340,000 for the State Agricultural college exclusive of the \$80,000 maintenance which has already been granted. The school wants new buildings, repairs books, etc.

EIGHT KILLED ON BATTLESHIP

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—Eight were killed and one seriously injured in the boiler room of the battleship Delaware this evening, following a boiler explosion. Those in the room couldn't escape and were scalded.

The dead are: Charles Hart, Columbus Porter, William White, Herbert Brewer, firemen; Lewis, White, Clarence Dewitt, coal passers; Christian Jensen, water tender, and an unidentified man.

Captain Cove sent a wireless and requested to be met by a tug off Hampton Roads. He said he would send details later.

MANY GOVERNORS TAKE OFFICE TODAY

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 17.—Demanding that New Jersey cease to be known as the mother of trusts through an amendment to the corporation law was one of the striking features of the inaugural address of Governor Wilson to the legislature today. He said the state is too free with her grants, and charters and urged an immediate change in the law to prevent the abuse of the incorporation of privileges and advocated laws providing for ballot reform and the adoption of the corrupt practices act.

No-Pomp For Wilson.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 17.—Devoid of much of the pomp and show which marked such ceremonies in past years, the inauguration of Dr. Woodrow Wilson as governor of New Jersey today was characterized by democratic simplicity. There was no parade, and the induction into office of the former president of Princeton University included merely the formal taking of the oath, delivery of the inaugural address in Taylor's opera house, a luncheon at the Hotel Striving and reception to the public at the state house.

Governor Wilson's inaugural address was largely a repetition of the principles of "real democracy" which he expounded during the campaign. Democratic leaders from all over the state attended the ceremony and informally banded themselves together in a "Wilson for president" committee. It is understood that from now on the friends and admirers of the new governor will bend every energy toward securing for Dr. Wilson the democratic presidential nomination in 1912.

SAYS "EMINENT DOMAIN" PREVENTS RATE INCREASE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 17.—Arguing that the railroad's power of "eminent domain" would operate as a bar to increased railroad rates, John Atwood, attorney for the western shippers' committee, argued today before the interstate commerce committee against the proposed advance. Atwood based his contention on the ruling of the supreme court which declared that the status of property would be determined at the time when the increased rates were considered and that the company is entitled to benefits of increase in the value of its property. The decision was made in the case of Wilcox against the consolidated Gas company of New York.

Atwood argued the railroads could not make the same claim because they were clothed with power of "eminent domain" and could secure property cheaper.

JOHN KERN IS Elected U. S. Senator

Indianapolis, Jan. 17.—John Kern, former democratic candidate for vice president, was elected United States senator to succeed Beveridge this afternoon.

INCOME TAX IS RATIFIED

Oregon Senate and House of Representatives Both Approve of Amendment.

BIGGEST FIGHT OF SESSION NOW ON

Resolution Asserting That "Oregon System is Best on Earth" Starts Fierce Verbal War—Opponents Bitterly Assail Measure Which is in Nature of Advice to Other States.

Salem, Ore., Jan. 18.—The Oregon senate today ratified the income tax amendment to the United States constitution. The house did yesterday. The vote was twenty-five to two. Senator Sinnott said this would do much to equalize taxation, making it possible to compel the rich to bear a share of the burden.

Big Fight On.

Salem, Ore., Jan. 18.—The biggest fight yet held in the legislature was started today over Kellaher's resolution asserting that the "Oregon system is the best on earth."

Contrary to expectations bitter attacks were made on the resolution. Senator Abraham defied both houses to "Make fools of ourselves by saying we have the best system."

Adjournment was had without a settlement and this afternoon there will be more of a fight than ever.

As the resolution is in the nature of advice to other legislatures all over the country which are considering the Oregon system, its defeat is considered by adherents of popular government to mean a hard blow at the initiative, referendum and recall.

ACKERMAN HEAD OF MONMOUTH

Salem, Ore., Jan. 18.—J. H. Ackerman, who has just completed a service of 12 years as state superintendent of public instruction in this state has been elected president of the state normal school, which is to be reestablished at Monmouth as the result of the adoption of an initiative measure with that end in view November 8. The salary of the president is fixed by the board at \$3600 a year. The friends of the state normal school are today congratulating themselves upon the election of Mr. Ackerman as president. Though not a candidate for the position, he had been frequently mentioned in connection with it and his election is quite generally approved. As the institution is likely to be the only one in Oregon for several years it is expected that within a year or two it will be one of the largest of its kind in the northwest. Mr. Ackerman will assume active charge at Monmouth February 1.

Yesterday's meeting of the state board of normal school regents was the first since the abolition of the normal schools by the legislature of 1909.

The members of the board are Miss Cornelia Marvin of Salem, J. G. Meier of The Dalles, W. C. Bryant of Moro, Stephen Jewell of Grants Pass, W. E. Spence of Oregon City, E. Hofer of Salem, Governor West, Secretary of State Benson and Superintendent of Schools Alderman.

FLOODS MENACE CITY OF SALEM

Salem, Ore., Jan. 18.—It looks like a flood in the Willamette valley. The Willamette river has risen ten feet since last night and is rising now eight inches an hour. Already North Salem is submerged. The Southern Pacific is out of business, and the Oregon Electric will soon be stalled. A number of small streams running through the town are over their banks.

THREE OFFICERS ARE SMOTHERED IN SUBMARINE

Berlin, Germany, Jan. 18.—The lieutenant and coxswain of the submarine "U 3" which sank yesterday, were found dead in the conning tower today when the vessel was raised. They remained while the 27 members of the crew were rescued through the torpedo tubes. They said they had plenty of air.

The Vulcan, the parent ship, raised the submarine. The accidental filling of the water bunkers caused the accident.

INCREASE IN FREIGHT RATES IS POSTPONED

Washington, Jan. 18.—The interstate commerce commission today decided to postpone until March fifteenth the effectiveness of the increased freight rates on western railroads.

WILLIAMSON IS ATTACKED

American Vice-Consul Beaten and Injured by Japanese Fish Mongers.

FULL REPORT OF INDIGNITY RECEIVED

Official of United States Government Assaulted While Witnessing Auction Sale in Fish Market—No Official Statement is Made But Japanese Papers Comment on Affair.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 18.—Details of the savage assault on United States Vice Consul Williamson at Dalny, Manchuria, by Japanese on December 23, briefly reported to Washington by cable were received last night by the steamer Hallamshire. Mr. Williamson went to inspect the fish market recently opened by Japanese at Dalny, and was on a high stand watching an auction sale when a number of Japanese and Chinese fish mongers pushed into the market. Mr. Williamson was accosted and was almost pushed off the stand.

He was straightening himself up in the crush when several Japanese, including the secretary and a clerk of the market, began scolding him for being there, at the same time pushing their way toward him and seizing him by the arms and pulling him from the stand. Mr. Williamson asked why it was wrong for him to watch the sale, saying he would leave if they gave him a reason.

He pushed one of them over in self defense and the crowd rushed at him, both Japanese and Chinese attacking him. A Japanese thrust at him with a bamboo pole, wounding him on the chin. Another threw a block of ice which cut his head open, blood flowing freely. Several threw fish at him.

With blood staining his clothing the vice consul made his way to a police station half a block distant and some Japanese policemen accompanied him back to the market where the two Japanese who first attacked him were found. He asked that they be taken to the police station. The Japanese told the police that they had important business and refused to go and the police said they could not take them.

Mr. Williamson returned to the consulate and later went to the Yamato hotel to have his wounds dressed by a British physician visiting there. He made an indignant protest to the Japanese administrator at Dalny and sent telegrams and letters to Tokio and Washington reporting the assault.

Several Japanese newspapers comment on the affair as well as the attack about the same time on Miss Hayes, an American at Yokohama, by a Japanese newspaper reporter who struck her violently about the head several times without apparent cause. One Japanese newspaper says it is to be regretted that such incidents indicate the hostilities against foreigners. Regarding the attack on Vice Consul Williamson, the Kobe Herald says:

"From messages received by the Osaka Mainichi and Asahi it is evident no official statement will be made at present. The accounts received by Japanese papers are however, sufficient to prevent the matter being allowed to rest and prompt measures should be made by the authorities to bring the assailants to justice."

SENATOR OLIVER WOULD EXPEDITE BUSINESS

Salem, Ore., Jan. 18.—Senator Turner Oliver took the lead yesterday in a move to prevent a rush of ill considered legislation at the end of the session by the introduction of a trio of resolutions intended to expedite business.

One of these provides no house bill shall be considered by the senate during the last five days of the session another that no bill shall be held in committee longer than two calendar weeks, and the third that no new bills shall be considered the last two weeks except those originating in some committee, such as an appropriation bill.

Senator Oliver is much in earnest in his plans to expedite business and expects to have a large enough following to put his resolutions through, either as they stand or in slightly amended form.

SENATORIAL DEADLOCK IN IOWA LEGISLATURE

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 18.—The first joint ballot for the election of a senator today shows the republicans are divided. Porter, democrat, received 53, young 32, Funk 21, Kenon 22, Byers 14, Garet 6, Feeley 7, Frank 2.

English Gold to Egypt.

London, Jan. 18.—Bullion amounting to 15,000 pounds was taken into the Bank of England today and 50,000 was withdrawn for shipment to Egypt.