

EAST OREGON LEGISLATORS NOW LINED UP

Many Representatives of the Eastern Portion in Important Positions

OFFICE SEEKERS ARE DISAPPOINTED

With Upton as Senate Head, Much Constructive Legislation for This Section is Anticipated.

(By Bruce Dennis)
SALEM, Ore., Jan. 12. (Special).—Unsafe bridges and flooded railroads have in no way hindered the surge of interested spectators and lobbyists that thronged the senate chamber, hall of representatives and lobbies of the state house at the opening meeting of the thirty-second legislative assembly.

Following adjournment of the two short sessions held today, senators and representatives were surrounded with the usual job hunters. There seemed to be about ten disappointed men and twenty disappointed women for each appointive job.

Although it had been predicted that if the Eastern Oregon bloc won out in the senate, other districts of the state "might go begging," such a theory was entirely disproved by appointments of the senate and other "servants of the public." Localities from all over the state were remembered in appointments made and apparently, the dove of peace has settled for a time over the assembly.

When Senator Jay Upton, of Prineville, president of the senate, and the following strong Eastern Oregon men on important committees, much constructive legislation for that section of the state should be recognized this year. Senator Bruce Dennis, of Union county, heads assessment and taxation committee and also is on engrossed bills, industries, insurance, medicine and pharmacy and resolutions.

Senator W. H. Strayer, of Baker, heads the mining committee and he is to serve on the committees of county and state officers, enrolled bills, irrigation, revision of laws, and ways and means.

Senator Roy Ritter of Pendleton, heads the committee on the committees on assessment and tax, banking, roads and highways.

Senator Charles W. Ellis of Burns, heads the judiciary committee and he is to serve on the committees of alcoholic traffic, enrolled bills and irrigation.

Senator H. J. Taylor, representing Morrow, Umatilla and Union counties is chairman of the agriculture and forestry committee and is a member of the committees on alcoholic traffic, game, insurance and ways and means. Senator John R. Nickelson of Hood River and Waco counties, is chairman of the public buildings committee. He is also serving on the committees on federal relations, and horticulture.

Senator O. B. Robertson, representing Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler counties, heads the banking committee and serves on the committees of agriculture and forestry, banking, fishing industry, industries, insurance, medicine, pharmacy and dentistry, municipal affairs and roads and highways.

Charles J. Shelton, representative from Baker county has been placed on the irrigation committee of the house and he also serves on the committees of revision of laws, mining (assessment and taxation). A. R. Hunter, of Union county will serve on the committees of assessment and taxation, expositions and fairs, health and public morals, livestock. Other Eastern Oregon members of the house will serve as follows: J. M. Ezell, game, cities and towns, elections, expositions and fairs, education, commerce and navigation, counties; S. A. Miller, printing, horticulture, medicine, pharmacy and dentistry, public lands; H. J. Overturn, alcoholic traffic, forestry and conservation, printing, roads and highways; R. A. Ford, assessment and

NELSON FADES FRANKIE DEAN IN TEN ROUNDS

Boise Boxer Was Too Fast for Pueblo Mittman; Kid Sarp Defeats Another Bakerite in Semi-Finals.

Allie Nelson, of Boise, won a ten round decision over Frankie Dean, of Pueblo, Colo., in the main event last night of one of the fastest boxing cards La Grande has seen during the past two years. In the semi-final round Kid Sarp won a six round decision over Bulldog Woodfin, fifteen pounds heavier, of Baker. Paddy Ferguson and Tommy Vale, both of Baker, fought a four round draw and Earl Ford won a four round decision over Kid Maccini. All four fights were refereed by O. D. Scott. The largest crowd witnessed the card that has been seen on the ring-side in La Grande for many years.

Nelson's victory was well earned. Faster, shifter than his opponent, and hitting equally hard with both mitts, he had a clear title to five rounds, the other five being practically even. Dean, a mighty good man himself, was put on the defensive by Nelson's aggressiveness although he let Allie know what it felt like to take a punch. Both men were fighting all the time and clean going from start to finish was the order of the event.

Nelson Fast.

Nelson, fresh from an encounter with Joe Black, of Denver, showed his stuff to good advantage. Rarely is so quick a man seen locally and his punches generally landed. Standing five feet from Dean he landed with the left time and again. Dean fast himself and carry a heavy punch hasn't the ring experience that the winner had but he showed that he was a sweet son of the Swat nevertheless.

Bulldog Too Slow.

In the semi-final, Bulldog Woodfin, of Baker, easily fifteen pounds heavier than Kid Sarp, received a nice beating. The first round was fairly even with Sarp landing several hard blows but in the second the La Grande lad open his eye with a sizzling left and from then on the Bulldog couldn't quite deliver enough goods to fade Sarp. Sarp was bitten to the ropes several times by his opponent's heavier weight but came back with blows that counted. General dissatisfaction was expressed so heavy a man facing Kid Sarp Preliminaries Good.

Earl Ford, midget, received a well earned decision over Kid Maccini in the first eye-opener. He scored several knockouts during the four two minute rounds and forced the battle on the Kid in every round. Maccini, not so seasoned as Ford, missed time after time. The going was good from the spectators standpoint and the applause was deafening when Ford's arm was raised by Scott.

Paddy Ferguson and Tommy Vale, of Baker, were clever boxers with Ferguson having slightly the edge on Vale for speed and science but Vale made up for it by aggressiveness. There was little to choose between the two Baker county lads.

Cards Running Good.

The last two, incidentally the first two cards of the winter flat season in La Grande, have been far above the average seen last year. Every seat in the Eagles hall was filled last evening and Manager Ford announces that the same standard that has been set in these two cards, will be maintained throughout the season. As long as La Grande fight fans know that the mitt meets are going to be good, boxing is going to thrive in La Grande.

Manager Ed Ford announces that Frankie Dean will be matched against Kid Sarp in a ten round main event of a card to be held on January 25th.

CRIMINAL GETS TWENTY YEARS

(By Associated Press)
PORTLAND, Jan. 12.—Otto Mortensen, alias Dover Hansen, was sentenced today to twenty years in the penitentiary following conviction last night of attacking women in the Columbia park district last fall.

FOUR BASTROP MEN NAMED BY MAYOR R. DADE

Mayor of Mer Rouge Testifies Today in Louisiana Kidnapping Case.

DR. MCKOIN AND 3 OTHERS POINTED OUT

Captain Skipworth, Mentioned as Klan Member, Asks for Conference With Attorney General Coco.

(By The Associated Press)
BASTROP, Jan. 12.—Mayor Robert L. Dade of Mer Rouge, today named Dr. H. M. McKoin, Captain Skipworth, Kelley Harp and Edward Levy as members of the Ku Klux Klan band which held up and disarmed Watt Daniels, W. C. Andrews and Harry Noelle, Mer Rouge citizens, near Chalipon village, several months prior to the kidnapping and murder of Daniel and Thomas E. Richards, last August.

Dade testified that in one Klan raid in which he participated he wore a black mask. He said that other members of the party wore white hoods.

Captain Skipworth today asked for a conference with Attorney General Coco to show that the hooded band operations were not under Klan supervision.

FRESHMEN AVERT GOOSE-EGG TILT

Again the Amegonian hoop artists of the high school met last evening on the court of honor to wrest further victories or submit to more defeats. Two did and two didn't. The two that didn't were the Seniors and Juniors but the latter bunch have little to crow about, inasmuch as the Sophomores gave up the ghost only after two minutes overtime, losing by a margin of two points. Truly a spectacular and side-bursting spasm.

The Freshmen again broke into the scoring column, duplicating their feat of the night before when by a thrilling burst of speed they scored two points. Feeling that it was their bonded duty to do as well as in days of yore, they again proved their armor about them and with a flash of brilliant skill, scored two points. Of course, the Seniors didn't care as they scored 45 precious markers but the big idea was to keep from being skunked, which the Frosh did by a hairbreadth margin.

When the vicious Juniors and the spoofy Sophomores collided in the other hair-pulling contest, the storm broke in its full fury. Carrying on

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OVATION GIVEN JOINT RECITAL

Music-Lovers Were Extravagant in Praise Given Emil Eyer and Umberto Martucci.

Lovers of the very best in music were accorded a high privilege in the joint recital given last evening by Emil Eyer, tenor, and Umberto Martucci, pianist and accompanist.

The audience was unanimous in their praise of both singer and player pronouncing their artists of exceptional ability. Mr. Eyer is the possessor of a pure tenor voice of rare quality, being a combination of both the lyric and the robust. His program, artistically arranged, in four groups of songs, was delightfully interesting and included selections from Mendelssohn, Schubert, Puccini, Cadman and Martucci. All were given with smoothness and charm, the second group including Pleggen, des Gesanges, Pale Moon and The Light, being especially beautiful.

Umberto Martucci, a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of San Pietro, Marino, Naples, is an artist, both as a solo pianist and as an accompanist. The artistry of his delicate, sympathetic and unostentatious performance made great appeal to both the trained and untrained ear. No words of praise would be considered extravagant by those who heard him.

The spontaneous applause, amounting to an ovation was sufficient tribute.

The audience was not as large as the quality of the recital merited, but the artists were much pleased with the reception accorded them by those present.

That the recital was truly appreciated is shown by the fact that two ladies, of Watleva, arrived in La Grande last evening especially to attend the recital, returning to their homes this morning. The entire trip included 86 miles and a night spent in La Grande.

Emil Eyer and Umberto Martucci will appear in Baker in joint recital next week, having left for the Baker county seat today on No. 24.

ARMY TO REMAIN ON SAME BASIS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The standing army of 125,000 enlisted men and 12,000 commissioned officers, the same as authorized last year, was provided for in the army appropriation bill which was reported to the house today.

INDIAN WOUNDED IN SHOOTING

PENDELTON, Jan. 12. Andy Bushman, Indian, and Harold Conner, convict from the Washington state penitentiary, lay tonight in the local hospital with a fractured jaw as the result of a fight with Special Agent Anderson of the O.J.W. R. & N. company, the latter firing his revolver at Bushman just in time to save being shot by the Indian.

THE WEATHER.

(By The Associated Press.)
PORTLAND, Jan. 12.—Tonight and Saturday rain in the west, cloudy in the east portion.

CONSTANTINE OF GREECE IS DEAD IN EXILE

Former Ruler Dies in Exile at Palermo, Sicily, from Cerebral Hemorrhage

ANGEL OF DEATH'S CALL IS UNEXPECTED

Had Been Suffering From Arteriosclerosis and Nephritis But Was Not Expected to Die.

King Constantine of Greece, who passed away at Palermo, Sicily, where he has been making his home since forced to give up Greek throne last fall by revolution, Constantine's career as ruler of Greece was most stormy.

(By The Associated Press.)
PALERMO, Sicily, Jan. 12.—Former King Constantine of Greece died suddenly here Thursday of cerebral hemorrhage.

Constantine had been suffering from arteriosclerosis and nephritis, but there had been no expectation of a sudden and fatal ending.

He was to have started for Naples Friday with his family to stay at the Palazzo di Capodimonte at the invitation of the Duke of Mota, later going to Florence to make his permanent residence there.

At the bedside when death occurred were his wife, former Queen Sophia, and their three daughters, the Crown Princess of Rumania and Princesses Irene and Catherine.

The death of former King Constantine of Greece came after a series of trying experiences which the former ruler of the Hellenes had undergone, beginning with the outbreak of the World War.

Constantine was forced off the throne by the allies in 1917 after he had successfully resisted numerous attempts to bring Greece into the war on the side of the allies. In exile until after the war's close, Constantine was called back to Greece in 1920 and resumed the throne. Under his renewed reign, Greece plunged into the war with Turkey in Asia Minor, Constantine personally going to the front at one period of the campaign.

Last fall came the disaster to the Greek forces in Asia Minor, speedily followed by the revolution in Greece which again swept Constantine from the throne. He abdicated and retired to Italy and has been making his home recently at Palermo.

C. E. SHORT RETIRES FROM PENNEY STORE

J. A. Tedford, Formerly of The Dalles, Has Assumed Management; Mr. Short's Record Very Good.

C. E. Short retired today from the J. C. Penney company in this city, and J. A. Tedford, formerly of The Dalles, has assumed the management of the store, but he retires from the chain of stores entirely.

The news of Mr. Short's retirement came as a shock to his host of friends who are expressing concern today lest Mr. Short terminate his stay in La Grande where he has come to be a wheel horse and balance wheel in civic and commercial affairs.

During the eight years Mr. Short has been associated with the Penney store in La Grande, that store has had a remarkable growth, and he and his family have won themselves warm places in the hearts of the countryside. When the institution entered this field eight years ago, its quarters were decidedly cramped and untidy. The business grew rapidly and enlargements were made from time to time, and finally the present very much enlarged home was made a reality three years ago.

While the institution's business was growing, Mr. Short kept himself extremely close to civic and community affairs. The Y. M. C. A., the Boy Scouts, the Chautauque, church matters, fraternal circles and the like received his close attention and cooperation. His one hobby has been Commercial association efforts, and ever since the Union County Ad club was organized he has been a conspicuous figure in it, at present being president of that body. Both his purse and his heart have been tied to La Grande and Union county, always attentive to their best interests.

Speaking of his retirement this morning, Mr. Short stated that he had "sold my interest in the J. C. Penney company and will not be associated with them in any way in the future. My future plans are indefinite at this moment and probably will be for a few days to come."

"In making this announcement to the kind folks of La Grande, I wish to thank each of you for the wonderful patronage, fellowship and confidence I have enjoyed from you. There has been a great pride in building an institution in my midst in the last eight years. From one small room we once had to the fine quarters the company now occupies, and the dispensing of high grade merchandise that meant a pleasure in trading for you.

"In retiring I also want to commend my friends to my successor, wishing for him the same patronage and loyalty that was accorded me."

LITHUANIANS AND GERMANS HAVE CLASH

Slavs Reach Outskirts of Memel District and Exchange Fire

FRENCH AND BRITISH SEND NAVY TO MEMEL

Naval Forces of Two Powers Would Maintain Order in View of the Invasion of Lithuanians.

(By Associated Press)
ESSEN, Jan. 12.—General Ja-Goutte, commanding the French forces, issued a proclamation from Dusseldorf, establishing a state of siege throughout the newly occupied territory. The German laws are to remain in force.

(By The Associated Press.)
PARIS, Jan. 12.—French and British governments are preparing to send warships to Memel, former East Prussian territory on the Baltic Internationalized sector under the rule of the League of Nations by the Versailles treaty, with the purpose of maintaining order in view of the invasion by the Lithuanians. The Lithuanians are reported to have reached the outskirts of Memel and exchanged shots with the German guard.

(By The Associated Press.)
HULL and French Combine.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The curious spectacle of French and German fighting a common enemy is presented at Memel, according to reports, mostly German, and French troops, which say that the Memel police, entrenched on the outskirts, will resist Lithuanian invaders.

LA GRANDE GOES TO PLAY UNION

First Out-of-Town Game of the Season Will Be at Union this Evening; Game Will Be Close.

At the close of a week of intensive practice, the Blue and White basketball team will leave this evening for Union for their first out of town game of the winter interscholastic season with the Maroon and White team on their own floor. La Grande won from the red aggregation last Saturday night on the home floor by a rally in the last half that netted them 12 points while their opponents gained 1, but a much closer and more spectacular game is expected tonight. On their home floor the Unionites will have an advantage over the locals and if a victory is gleaned from the holocaust the boys will start for Elgin tomorrow morning with relief written all over their faces.

A lineup, similar to the one last week, it will be presented to the red team. It is understood that Coach Cecil Snow will take several spares on the trip inasmuch as he has about ten men with little to choose between them. Price, Hummel, Garry, Larson, Captain Metcalf, Lynch, Smith, Funk, Blokland, E. Metcalf, and several others are all clever manipulators of the basketball and it is likely that all of the named men and possibly others will make the trip. The squad will leave this evening in care and many rooters are also planning on following them. The roads are reported as being in fair shape easily accessible to car traffic.

Whether La Grande will be in the final race for sectional honors depends almost entirely on the results of the early season games, especially those out of town and if she can win from Union tonight and Elgin Saturday eve, her championship stake will rise several points.

TRAP SHOOTING EVENT PLANNED

Country Club Members are Preparing for Clay Pigeon Meet at Country Club Sunday Afternoon.

An Indian summer, coming at this time of the year when usually snow and cold weather are in vogue in the Grande Valley, has set the trigger finger of the trap-shooting members of the Country Club to itching.

And as a result preparations have been made for a trap-shooting event, a Sunday afternoon, at the Country Club, for members, providing the weather and Jupiter Pluvius continue with their present reign.

A meet was scheduled to be held several weeks ago but a heavy snowfall prevented its taking place and since that time until the present inclement weather has been a constant bar to trap-shooting outings. Many members are polishing and oiling up their shotguns and preparing to make a high score and indications are that the field at the Country Club will find many members actively engaged in knocking down the useless birds and a great number of spectators watching their efforts.

Whiskey Smugglers Swarm Through Federal Blockade

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Immediate report was demanded by the prohibition officials here from New Jersey headquarters concerning the dispatches printed in today's newspapers describing extensive landing of smuggled liquor on the New Jersey coast from a fleet of rum runners which defied the prohibition navy.

Thousands of cases of liquor were reported landed and sent by motor trucks to New York, Philadelphia, Washington and other cities.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The seizure of this floating stock which



Fifty Seven Shareholders Of Bank That Failed Ask for Removal of Bramwell

(By Associated Press)
SALEM, Jan. 12.—Fifty-seven shareholders and depositors of former Peoples Bank of Portland, as shareholders and depositors in the State Bank of Portland with which the Peoples Bank was merged and which later failed, today petitioned the State Banking Board for the removal of Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks. They state that Bramwell is silent.

SALEM, Jan. 12.—Bramwell declined to discuss the petition. "I did not know a thing about it," he said, "and it is called to my attention officially I suppose some action will be taken and I will be ready to discuss it."