

WEATHERSPOON LEADS ATTACK

House Defeats Bill Providing for Pre-Primary Party Conventions

STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore., Feb. 16 (AP)—Following a vigorous attack by representatives from many corners of the state, house bill 260 providing for pre-primary party conventions went down to defeat in the house yesterday. The bill introduced by William Briggs, of Jackson county, received but ten favorable votes.

H. H. Weatherspoon, representative from Union county, opened the onslaught on the measure. "It would virtually kill the Oregon primary system," he declared.

The house yesterday afternoon killed house bill 457 which would have abolished the industrial welfare commission. The measure was introduced by the repeal of laws committee.

Senator Strayer repeated a law fight against house bill 530, authorizing the board of control to transfer funds from one appropriation item of a given state activity to another, that resulted in the defeat of the measure with 18 negative votes.

This was a measure desired by the state board of control.

Bills Killed

Senator Upson's general salary bill for sheriffs was indefinitely postponed and killed in the senate yesterday on adoption of an adverse committee report.

It provided that the sheriff's be chosen in six classes with salaries ranging from \$2,760 to \$6,000.

By the same method senate bill 227, by Bailey and Bell, authorizing the regents of the state university to build and equip college buildings, was killed. It proposed that the buildings be financed by a sinking fund created from revenues accruing from use of the buildings.

The house last night for the second time this session killed house bill 277, which would have provided that the state highway commission have jurisdiction over all highway signs erected in the state. Representative Frank Lanergan's proposed state wide plumbing code embodied in house bill 567 was passed on by the house yesterday afternoon.

Overriding the adverse report of its committee on labor and industries the house yesterday afternoon passed senate bill 216 which would strike from the law the section providing for a biennial appropriation of a sum sufficient to cover half the administrative expenses of the industrial accident commission for the two-year period.

Forest Fire Bill Passed
House bill 146, previously voted down, but brought up for reconsideration was passed last night by the house. The measure, introduced by Representative James Meit, Clatsop county, provides that

WOOF!



Anthony Lango, of Bloomfield, N. J., likes his hot dog hot and long. By reason of his devouring a 432-inch length of 84 of them in two hours and 13 minutes, "Tony" claims the rollless frankfurter-eating laurels of the western hemisphere. He is approaching the end of his marvellous journey.

during periods of extreme fire hazard, the state board of forestry may designate certain areas which shall be closed to recreational purposes and in which persons would be prohibited from smoking. The owner or majority owners of the property in question would have to agree to the restrictions.

DR. SMITH ILL.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 16 (AP)—Dr. Charles J. Smith, chairman of the Oregon democratic central committee is reported to be dangerously ill in Glendale, Cal. He is suffering from heart disease. He was taken to Glendale about two weeks ago.

But the Death Valley people are to be congratulated. They probably never hear the remark, "Nice weather for ducks."

But hot air by any other name would smell as sweet.

SCIENCE MOVES STEP FORWARD

Wisconsin Professor Transmits Sunlight's Properties into Food

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 16 (AP)—As man learns to harness the elements behind the blinding lightning flash, Professor Henry Steenbock, toiling away in his laboratory at the University of Wisconsin, has found how to capture the wholeness of sunlight for mankind's table.

By means of ultra-violet ray equipment the Wisconsin chemist is able to transmit directly into foods healthful properties similar, for instance, to those given cod fish through irradiation by the sun's own rays, and converted to human welfare through cod liver oil.

Combats Rickets
The properties are valued for their combatting of rickets, scourge of babyhood. It was stated, and continual experimentation is indicating their value in warfare on certain forms of anemias.

So valuable was Professor Steenbock's discovery considered by a commercial institution that he was offered independence, and funds which would have given him a laboratory of his own, but he believed it his privilege to make a gift of the development to mankind, and declined the offer. As soon as the method is fully patented it will be given into the custody of the University of Wisconsin.

Professor Steenbock's greatest concern is that the discovery be kept out of the hands of persons who would exploit it financially in a world hunting for better health.

Experimented With Rats

The chemist, who first announced his discovery three years ago but has been steadily at work on it, does not talk of "vitamin D" but explains that his process is in accordance with the discovery that ultra violet rays can help the plant and animal tissues develop calcium, or the lime which is essential to bone and tissue, building in the body. Rickets is only one form of the irregular calcium relations in the human body.

Professor Steenbock originally experimented at length with rats subjected to irradiation which in a manner not specifically known aids in the assimilation of calcium by the tissues, and devised a method of obtaining his rays from an ultra violet lamp instead of the sun. Under laboratory conditions he found how to project the valuable properties into food materials rather than directly into the living subject.

LEGISLATORS GIVE SPEAKER CARKIN-WATCH

STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore., Feb. 15 (AP)—Just after Elbert Hyde, reading clerk of the house had completed the roll call on the last of the ways and means committee appropriation bill on final ready yesterday afternoon, Representatives R. S. Hamilton and Frank Lanergan popped up on the speaker's platform to take the keys out of the hands of John H. Carkin.

They explained that they were tired of the dictatorial manner in which Speaker Carkin had conducted his office and that they wanted "the real speaker conducted to the chair."

Representative Graham and North were then delegated to escort Mrs. Carkin to the rostrum.

On behalf of members of the house, Representative Lanergan then presented Speaker Carkin with a handsome gold watch. Representative Hamilton next presented Mrs. Carkin with a large silver tea set.

Speaker and Mrs. Carkin responded with short speeches of appreciation afterwards Mrs. Carkin entertained with tea in the speaker's room.



Hark! What was that dreadful sound—
It seemed to shake the very ground.
No threatening cloud was in the sky,
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In our present efforts to prolong life, there is a service that each individual, and especially each parent, can render himself and his children, which will aid materially in prolonging his life, as well as that of his children.

This service will consist in securing a closer and riper feeling between each member of the family and his physician. This sentiment can very probably be best and most effectively established by teaching the rising generations early in life to look upon the family physician as the one source of authority for correct living.

No parent should ever instill into the child's mind a fear or dread of his physician. This fear is often unintentionally established in the mind of a child by trying to force it into obedience with a threat to have the doctor come and give it bad medicine if it does not obey.

Once a feeling of doubt and aversion against the doctor and medicine has been implanted in the child's mind, it is seldom dis-

played until actual personal experience in later life demonstrates to the individual its fallacy.

Each child should be taught to entertain adequate faith and confidence in his health adviser. He should be encouraged to feel that the doctor is his friend and to seek his aid and counsel upon all matters pertaining to his physical welfare.

If a child can be brought to maturity with an affectionate and confidential mental attitude toward his physician, he will find it much easier to repair to the doctor's office for examination at regular intervals.

We have reached the point in the medical world where it is definitely conceded that every individual should receive a thorough going over at least once every year in order to determine whether or not repairable defects or deficiencies exist in his physical make-up. If such irregularities exist and are detected in the incipient stage, the majority of them may be corrected or abated by timely medical attention.

Thousands, not hundreds, of our people are dying annually whose lives could have been prolonged for a variable period had they sought and heeded their physician's advice regularly while yet in good health. Many intelligent people think that so long as they feel well, it is folly to consult a

physician but each individual should establish the habit of repairing to his physician's office yearly or semi-annually, depending upon age, for a general check up.

The successful scientific stock raiser has long since learned that it pays to have the veterinary surgeon inspect and vaccinate his herd against impending diseases. Surely our children are entitled to as much consideration as our hogs and cattle.

It is an undeniable fact that medical science has attained that degree of efficiency which will enable the profession to prolong the life of every individual an average of from five to fifteen years during the next three decades. But without the full co-operation of the laity, this science will exist without full fruition.

It is up to you! Better health and longer life await your intelligent co-operation!

The funeral of the late Emperor of Japan cost \$2,000,000, says a dispatch. No wonder the people shout "Long live the emperor!"

Harvard accuses the Princeton football players of biting the heels of the Crimson lads. And Cambridge doesn't look like Hollywood, either.

Puerto Cabezas, Sacasa's Capital, Is Sawmill Town Housing Armed Camp

By M. R. Alexander
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PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua, Feb. 16 (AP)—In this, the temporary capital and location of the temporary White House of the Liberal or "constitutional" government of Nicaragua headed by Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, the picture is a mixed one.

Puerto Cabezas or Bragmans Bluff, is a model sawmill town and wharfage depot for the shipment of bananas brought down by railroad from the interior. There are 250 four-room frame houses ranged along graded sand streets. Here reside the 400 white men and their families, employees of the Bragmans Bluff Lumber company. An electric power plant furnishes light and running water. An ice house adjoins. There is a modern sewer system and a telephone exchange.

At the Main Hotel, accommodations for two score guests are maintained. This hotel is now the barracks for the United States landing forces of marines and blue-jackets. Khaki tents surround it and the bugle calls echo away over the bluff to the breakers on the long sandy beach below. A sentry paces every few minutes.

Two blocks from the barracks is the house now occupied by Dr. Sacasa and his "cabinet". There, unarmed a guard of honor stands on the porch of the little frame dwelling, in the parlor of which the doctor receives his guests with courtesy and dignity.

Another block down and the Bragmans Bluff reservation ends.

Ten begins the native village of Hilway. At Hilway, in peace times, live the majority of the 3,000 natives, many negroes and Indians who work in the sawmills of Puerto Cabezas where millions of feet of pine are prepared and shipped to other Latin-American countries and to the states. At present, because of the war, the native force at the mills is slightly in excess of five hundred.

The Puerto Cabezas development is the child of the Bragmans Bluff Lumber company. The company already has laid 65 miles of standard gauge railroad extending into the pine forests and the banana farms on the 500,000 acres of their property. The new wharf cost \$300,000. It is estimated that \$15,000,000 will have been expended when the development of this territory has been completed.



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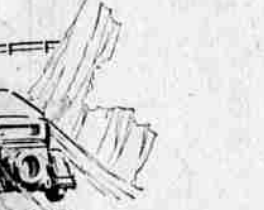
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