



Jacksonville Post



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FIRST HOUSE MEASURE

Dr. Anderson, of Hood River, Has Honor of Presenting It.

Salem, Or., Jan. 12—The prohibition bill offered to be enacted by this legislative assembly in accordance with the constitutional enabling act adopted under the initiative was introduced in the House this morning by Representative J. E. Anderson of Hood River and Wasco, who will lead the fight for it on the floor. Speaker Selling had prominence of this measure and the importance with which it was regarded by the general public its introducer should be the first man recognized under the order of introduction of bills and accordingly this made the bill No. 1 on the House calendar for the session.

Dr. Anderson, the representative chosen for the honor of introducing the prohibition measure, is one of the few members from Eastern Oregon to serve on the Committee of One Hundred during the prohibition campaign and had a hand in drafting the bill he today introduced. He is believed to be wholly in accord with its provisions many of which were his own suggestions.

Electric Sparks

Drop a nickel in the Red Cross Box. Self denying isn't a bad habit. Try it.

Promise of a Philippine revolt may be due to an overdose of the "new freedom."

"T. R." doesn't think his testimony on our naval preparation "would do any good." What?

Dr. Hyslop says that an insane ghost can cause a man to beat his wife. Unfortunately however, it cannot be compelled to pay the alimony.

While he is not afraid of ordinary espionage, Uncle Sam evidently does not believe in appointing a committee of foreign nations to look into the state of his defenses.

Secretary Houston also calls attention to the dwindling beef supply and still the chemists fool around with a lot of things that are less important than synthetic portershouse.

Servia is the most uncrushed nation that history has yet presented us with. And now the great Rockefeller Philanthropy Trust is to be investigated.

No doubt the Chicago committee bent on investigating the Government

will pay the President a compliment by returning a Scotch verdict.

London has no particular objection to the "twilight sleep" if it would only come.

One satisfying feature of France's \$200,000,000-a-month war tax is that it is self-imposed.

There was no particular formality about those shells at Scarborough—they just dropped in.

Any man who has as much coast to defend as Prof. Taft is bound to come round in the end.

Just a bit of encouragement isn't it about time for another little peace treaty to fall due?

Since Gen. Scott has been sent to the front, Mexico is wondering where she's heard the name before.

Judging from the limited amount of news allowed to get out, the North Sea sprung a leak somewhere.

British women being trained in cooking will be much in demand after the war is over, as well as now.

What with war and divorces in high life, plain old-fashioned murderers aren't getting much publicity these days.

Veteran Oddfellow is Dead

Marshfield, Or., Jan. 11—Capt. W. S. Wheeler, aged 81 years, one of the oldest pioneers of Southwestern Oregon, died at his home a few days ago after a month's struggle with pneumonia. He left an estate valued at \$10,000. For 51 years he had been a member of the Oddfellows lodge, having been presented with an honor medal last year when he reached the half century mark in the organization. Capt. Wheeler was born in New York in 1833, coming to the Rogue River Valley in 1859 soon after the discovery of gold there. He mined for many years and later bought a farm on Coos Bay. This property was sold seven years ago for \$14,000. In his youth he had been a deep water sailor, sailing several times around the world.

Farnum Convicted

Roseburg, Jan. 12—Convicted on a statutory charge involving Edna Morgan of Glendale, Roy Farnum was given from three to 20 years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Hamilton. A motion for a new trial was denied.

Mias Morgan's body was found recently in the debris of a fire-destroyed barn. Farnum is under indictment for murder also.

GOVERNOR INAUGURATED

First Republican Elected Governor of Oregon in 12 Years.

Salem, Or., Jan. 12—The inaugural ceremonies taking place in the Chamber of the House of Representatives at 2:30 this afternoon with the Senate and House sitting jointly mark the entry of Dr. James Withycombe into public life as Gov. of Oregon. Simplicity marks these proceedings by the expressed desire of the Governor-elect, his request in this respect distinguishing his character as a man.

At the same time Oswald West steps out as Chief Executive of the state. To use the language of a legislator, "we are to have a change from the spectacular to the dignified." That it marks a period of good relationship between the Legislature and the Governor's office is confidently predicted in all quarters.

Dr. Withycombe is the first Republican Governor elected in Oregon for 12 years.

Mr. Abbott Explains

Jacksonville, Oregon
Jan. 14, 1915.

Editor Post:

If you will kindly allow me space I would like to correct a statement made in your last issue concerning the controversy between the City Council and myself over their bill against me for the digging of a grave. You stated that my objection to the bill was because I thought the charge was excessive. My objection to paying the bill was because the City was exercising authority over the Odd Fellows cemetery to which it has no right, as the Odd Fellows have never given it any such authority, and the collection of \$2.50 more than the cost of digging a grave we believe to be wrong and unjust to the members of our order, as no part of this extra tax has ever been used by the City for the up-keep of the I. O. O. F. cemetery. By request of the Odd Fellows Lodge, the City has discontinued the exercise of authority over the I. O. O. F. cemetery, which is proof of my contention. Again the city claimed that the service was performed at my request, but this I emphatically deny and can prove it by telegram I sent to a friend giving instructions concerning the digging of the grave.

Yours truly,
C. D. Abbott

PORTLAND LETTER

School Children To Raise Hogs. Potato Quarantine. Rates to Fair Announced.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 12. (Special)—A conference of far-reaching importance to the livestock industry of the Pacific Northwest was held at the Portland Union Stockyards a few days ago. As a result of this conference, arrangements have been made whereby it will be possible to send out 1,000 or more brood sows to the boys and girls of Oregon, these animals being treated for, and guaranteed against cholera. The sows are not to be given away, but are to be sold at prices ranging from \$18 to \$25 each, and in payment the Stockyards people will accept a note running from 8 to 10 months at 6% interest, the note to be indorsed by the father or guardian of the boy or girl and approved by the county school superintendent.

According to plans and estimates just completed by the Federal authorities, the proposed development in the Upper Deschutes basin will involve an expenditure of approximately \$11,583,000 involving an irrigable area of more than 200,000 acres. If the work is finally carried out as now planned, all the surplus water of the Deschutes River above Bend will be used for irrigation.

Potato growers of Oregon are asking that a strict quarantine be established against all potatoes shipped from California owing to danger of the tuber moth gaining a foothold in this state. So far as known, Oregon potatoes are now entirely free from this pest and the state board of horticulture has been asked to take such action as will assure future safety.

The Southern Pacific has announced the rates which will apply to tourist travel between Portland and San Francisco during the period of the great exposition, tickets to be on sale daily between February 15 and November 30. On 90-day limit tickets the rate will be \$37; on 30-day tickets \$39; on special occasions, such as important conventions, &c. a round trip rate will be made of \$26.75 with a 15-day limit and stop-over privilege on the return trip. To the exposition at San Diego, the road will make a roundtrip rate of \$52.25 with a limit of 4) days and stop over privileges both ways.

Prineville is making great preparations for the entertainment of the Cattle and Horse Raisers' Association which will hold a convention there beginning Feb. 9. It is expected that not less than 400 delegates from all parts of the Northwest will be present.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Manufactures Enterprises and Improvements Providing Payrolls and Promoting Development of Oregon

One of the plausible things to come before the legislature is a state institution for the care of crippled children.

Canby—Three new residences under construction and three more planned.

Eugene—Socialists are initiating a bill for a large municipal market.

Newport—Ed Stocker will remove a sawmill plant from Philomath to near this place.

The resources of Oregon and Agricultural education are to be advanced by an O. A. C. college quartette going east to give concerts.

The Cottage Grove tax levy is 12 mills less than 1914.

The Southern Pacific shops have reopened at three places employing 1200 men.

The program of the Multnomah delegation to cut off a million dollars of fixed charges will reduce state taxes one mill.

Eugene—Lane county tax levy reduced three mills and \$108,399 cut from budget.

Irving farmers are boosting the sugar beet industry.

Springfield tax levy reduced 5.4 mills.

A. C. Ruby, Portland stock man, builds \$25,000 residence.

Condon—Bids being taken for new

Congregational church.

Albany—W. B. Glafke establishes a branch wholesale house here.

Oregon canneries report a good market for their products but will ask relief from restrictive legislation.

It is estimated the One-board plan of business administration in place of six commissions for higher education institutions in Oregon would save half a million.

Plans are complete for the \$100,000 hotel to be erected by Mayor Simpson and associates at North Bend.

Richland—Drs. San'ers and Eastland will build a general hospital.

Guy LaFollette is the owner of the Crook County Journal at Prineville.

Baker—This city spent \$200,000 on new buildings in 1914.

The North Bend Manufacturing Co. is getting out \$15,000 myrtle wood novelties for the Panama Fair.

Three new bridges on the Columbia highway to Astoria will cost \$40,000.

Baker county mining output for 1914 was \$1,500,000.

Tax reduction in Polk county amounts to \$110,601 below 1914.

Prosper—Cut in wages at shingle mill leaves plant short of help.

Eugene improvements for 1914 total \$750,000.

Prosperity is in the air but it has not got down to earth.

Salem—Seventy men with families have been set to work digging sewer ditches in North Salem.

Central Oregon Irrigationists will ask state to appropriate \$1,350,000 for projects.

Oregon City—Crown-Willamette Paper mills have made places for 33 more men.

The local brick manufacturers at Eugene won out on the armory contract over convict made brick.

Grants Pass is pushing for three new industries in 1915—a beet sugar factory, a custom mill to crush ore, and a plant to prepare lime rock for fertilizer.

A Pendleton Manufacturer of toilet preparations makes a house to house canvass to introduce her line, and gives a free treatment at an up-to-date beauty parlor to each purchaser.

Forest Notes

Forest fires in British Columbia covered more than 300,000 acres during the past year.

It is reported that there is a big market in Hawaii for box shooks for packing canned pineapple and pineapple juice.

During the past two years forest officers have killed nearly 9,000 predatory animals, more than three-fourths of which were coyotes.

The arboretum established at Washington in Rock Creek Park, through cooperation between the forest service and the District of Columbia, now contains 1,200 trees, comprising 92 different species.

There were 400 fires this year on the national forests of Utah, southern Idaho, western Wyoming and Nevada, or 15 more than in the most disastrous season of 1910. Yet the cost of extinguishing them was only one-third and the damage only one-thirtieth of that of the earlier year. The difference is due to better organization now, and to more roads, trails, and telephones.

"Ferro-watt" Tungsten Lamp

The "ferrowatt" is the most recent novelty in the way of European lamps. An improvement filament process allows of abandoning the usual zigzag mounting, and the 3-foot length of filament is wound in a compact spiral so that the makeup is much stronger. The filament is mounted at the middle of a spherical lamp bulb and is held in shape by hooks arranged in circular form around the filament so as to keep the filament from falling in. Maximum light is secured in the vertical direction because the incandescent body now lies at the center of the lamp and is very compact, so that vertical lighting is said to be five times what the oil forms gave, and the horizontal lighting is reduced by only 23 percent. With a reflector, the horizontal light can be increased, however, if need be. The new lamp is about 2½ inches in diameter and is made in 25 candlepower sizes. It is specially good for table lighting.

John S. Orth of Medford was transacting business in this city Wednesday.

DEER HUNTER KILLED

Anderson Creek Man Found Dead by His Father. Two Deer by his Side May Have Been Accident, But is Probably Murderer.

Information was phoned to this city Thursday afternoon to the effect that a man had been shot on Anderson creek and requesting aid from the officials. The following account of the affair is from the Sun, Friday morning and is supposed to be reasonably correct:

"Charles Thomason, age 33 years, was found dead by his father, N. S. Thomason, at their home near the head of Anderson creek, Thursday afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock, the victim of a gunshot wound, inflicted either accidentally or by an unknown hunter. The tragedy occurred near the father's home seven miles northwest of Talent. Sheriff Singler and Coroner John A. Perl visited the scene last night, and will return this morning for the body.

The particulars of the tragedy as given by authorities is as follows:

Thomason left the family cabin on a deer hunt about 3 o'clock. In about a half hour the father heard a whistle, a pre-arranged signal for him to come and help him. Thomason had killed two deer, one a young fawn being dressed and hung in a sling, and the other laying across a log. The whistle was given repeatedly. Before this the father heard two shots. While on the way to the scene he heard a lone shot—evidently the fatal one. The accident occurred 300 or 400 yards from the home. There was a general interchange of whistles, leading the sire to the scene.

When the father reached the spot he found his boy lying dead across a log. The bullet had struck him in the right shoulder, and with a downward range pierced the lungs and vital organs. Another son was at the house and responded to his father's call for help. Emmett Beeson of Talent, attending to business matters at the Johnson sawmill was next notified, telephoning to this city for aid.

There are two theories advanced in the case which has considerable mystery attached to it. One is that Thomason was accidentally killed by his own gun dropping and the other is that he was shot by an unknown hunter, who mistook him for a deer.

The accident theory is partially dispelled by the fact that Thomason was killed by a 25-36 calibre bullet, according to Coroner Perl, and according to his father he carried 30-30 cartridges. The gun Thomason had was taken to the house by the father. The sheriff's office will make an investigation today as to the cause of death, but last night refused to make any definite statement which theory they believed.

The body was brought to Johnson's sawmill. Most of the evidence was moved before the arrival of the authorities, making the evidence in the case second hand. An inquest over the body will be held in this city this afternoon.

The father is a man of over 60 years, and is well known in this city. He was grief-stricken by the tragedy, and was so overcome that it was with difficulty that he gave any of the details. They moved to the Anderson creek district three or four months ago and the dead man was a recent arrival from California. He, too, was well known in this city. He was of magnificent physique and a trained woodsman. His father told Coroner Perl that his son was a member of the Moose lodge of this city."

If the facts are as stated in the foregoing account, the accident theory seems to be untenable, both from the difference in size of the fatal bullet and the calibre of the gun carried by the unfortunate man, and also from location of the wound and the direction in which the bullet passed. It seems far more likely that some person came suddenly upon Thomason while he was dressing the deer and an altercation ensued as a result of which the shot was fired, the killer making his getaway before the father arrived on the scene.

At The Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Services held every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in I. O. O. F. Hall. Everybody welcome.

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