

The Ontario Argus.

Representative Newspaper of Ontario and Malheur County.

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VOLUME XVI.

ONTARIO, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1913.

NO. 5

OREGON LAWMAKERS' WORK AS REVIEWED

Tension Between Legislature and Governor Acute.

VETOED MEASURES PASSED

Talk of Organizing Two-Thirds Majority to Pass Possible Vetoes—Governor Will Draw Deadline on Appropriations—Liquor Bills Numerous—Widows' Pension Bill Passes House.

Salem.—The only important work accomplished during the second week's session of the legislature, aside from the election of Dr. Harry Lane to the United States senate, which was a mere perfunctory matter devoid of the old time political interest, was the passage of several vetoed bills of the last session over Governor West's head. The important bills introduced this session are mostly in the committee stage, or have only passed one house.

The vetoed bills passed included the Thompson bill, relative to land drainage, the bill relating to formation of new counties, leaving division to people in counties affected, salary increases for district attorneys in fourth and fifth districts and bill creating livestock sanitary board and appropriating \$5,000 for eradication of contagious diseases.

The tension between the legislature and the governor became acute during the week and the indications pointed to a lively scrap between the executive and the lawmakers. The inception of the warfare was the action of the house in lining up with the senate in passing vetoed bills over his head. The governor was particularly irritated over the prospect of the passage of the Warner Lake bill, which he claimed was not for the interest of actual settlers but for land speculators. He gave notice that he would use the veto as freely on bills. There was talk among members of organizing the two branches with a two-thirds majority to pass bills by the wholesale over his veto. It was also suggested that the session might be extended over the usual forty days, in order to override the governor's vetoes.

Deadline on Appropriations

The governor announced that he would draw a deadline on appropriations and that nothing above a certain amount would receive his approval. He explained that he will have a chart drawn, which will be placed in a conspicuous place in the state house, on which a line will be drawn at the top, in red ink, and it will carry in figures the limit he is willing to go on appropriations. This chart will be prepared some time this week, and each day the money bills will be posted on it. As they become laws the total will be shown and after the deadline is passed the ax will fall no matter who is hit.

The temper of the legislature seems to be to take issue with the governor, and unless oil is poured on the troubled waters there will be some fireworks before the close of the session.

449 Measures Introduced

With adjournment at the end of the second week 296 bills had been introduced in the house of representatives and 153 bills in the senate, or a total of 449 bills so far this session. Last session at the close of the second week 172 bills had been introduced in the house and 125 in the senate.

During the second week of the session six house bills passed the senate and two of them were signed by the governor. The two signed by the governor, both repeal old sections of the code. In addition to these two Campbell's bill, relating to the term of office of certain state officers; Lewelling's bill, to abolish the office of state land agent; Heitzel's bill, relating to the manner of executing the satisfaction of mortgages and Hinkle's bill relating to limitation of indebtedness for irrigation districts, all house bills, have passed the senate. The house has so far passed no senate bills.

Many Liquor Laws Proposed

This session of the legislature has seen the introduction of more bills relating to the liquor business and more than any for several years past. Many of them, in fact a majority of them, have emanated from the governor. This is not true of one of the more important, which came in the shape of a resolution to place before the people at the next general election

ARNOLD TSCHIRGI OF BROGAN DIES SUDDENLY

Arnold Tschirgi, father of the cashier of the bank at Brogan, died suddenly January 25, aged 62 years. He is survived by four sons and his widow. The funeral was held Monday and the remains, accompanied by members of the family, shipped back to his former home at Reinbeck, Ia., for interment, beside those of his mother and father and two brothers.

He was prominent in Masonic circles and also a Modern Woodman. He was born in Switzerland in 1851 coming to the United States with his parents in 1867.

GENERAL SICKLES



General Daniel E. Sickles, who is accused by the New York state authorities of misappropriation of funds.

COUNTER REVOLUTION PROBABLE IN TURKEY

Militarists Consider Enver Bey Too Ambitious and Plan to Curtail Power

Constantinople.—Gravest apprehension of further and more serious disorders is felt throughout Turkey. There is a well-defined rumor that a counter-revolution was planned to overthrow the committee of union and progress that seized the sublime porte after assassinating Nazim Pasha, commander-in-chief of the army.

It is a matter of common knowledge that many of the most influential officers of the Turkish army are bitterly opposed to Enver Bey and his high handed methods and the newest revolutionary plot is said to have the backing of the soldiers now at Chatalja. The militarists credited with planning the counter revolution fear the influence of Enver Bey. They believe he is too radical as well as too ambitious. They believe that he means to make himself absolute dictator of Turkey, if possible, and that practical anarchy would follow the success of his schemes.

Adrianople clearly is the paramount issue of the Balkan war in the Ottoman mind, and it is believed that refusal to give up the city would be Turkey's eventual answer to the powers and to the allies, no matter how many revolutions, counter-revolutions and ministers succeeded themselves on the kaleidoscopic pane of the Ottoman empire.

London.—The Balkan plenipotentiaries, who have received full power, from their respective governments, appointed a committee to draft a note to the Turkish plenipotentiaries, explaining why the peace conference must now be considered broken off.

Wilson Observes Landing of Aliens New York.—Hundreds of aliens, many of them still clad in the garb of distant lands, stood before the immigration officials in Ellis Island, seeking admission to the country, while Woodrow Wilson, president-elect, observed with a scrutinizing eye the manner of their welcome.

ONTARIO IS IN LINE FOR NEW ROAD TO LOS ANGELES

Proposed Line Will Shorten Distance Between Spokane and Los Angeles Fully 475 Miles

The Los Angeles Paper is Not the First to Map Out the New Line, But Details, Perhaps, More Thoroughly the Exact Route Which Will be Followed Than Any Former Newspaper Article.

The following appeared in the Oregonian of the 24th, and a similar announcement appeared some time ago under a Spokane date, which would indicate that there was some truth in the statements.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.—(Special) Full 475 miles will be clipped from the distance between Los Angeles and Spokane by the proposed railroad to be built by the Harriman interests in the north.

Los Angeles officials of the Southern Pacific Railroad declare that the survey for the new road has been practically completed. The length will be 1170 miles. This is only 100 miles longer than the shortest route between Spokane and San Francisco.

According to the latest information, the proposed line will extend from Spokane to Lewiston, along the Snake River to the Oregon Short Line, from Nampa to Winnemucca, to Hazen, to Owenyo, to Mojave, thence to Los Angeles.

There are but two short stretches of road to be built to make the connections through. The city of Los Angeles recently built a water system, taking

the water from the Owens river, and in order to handle the work and supplies to advantage, constructed a road to the Owens Valley, via Mojave and Owenyo, where they made connections with the Nevada and California, which is built through the Owens Valley, along Walker Lake and joins the main line of the Union Pacific at Hazen. The northern route would be over the tracks of the Union Pacific to Winnemucca. From there to Homedale is a break of about two hundred miles. The line which is now being laid would connect them with the main line at Nyssa and there is a completed line to Homestead, some fifty miles from Huntington on the Snake. From Homestead to Lewiston is about a hundred miles and from there to Spokane and British Columbia there are rail connections. It will be seen there are only two short stretches to connect up in order to have a direct through line from Los Angeles to the Canadian border, saving several hundred miles over any present route.

MALHEUR COUNTY PIONEER DIES IN THIS CITY

Lawrence Faulkner died Saturday morning and was buried Tuesday by Father Campo. Mr. Faulkner has been a resident of this section for over forty years. He was born in Ireland and came west in 1862, first going to the Boise Basin during the mining excitement and later taking up a homestead on Willow Creek, where he lived up to the time of his death. He left a brother, Patrick Faulkner, in this city, and a niece, Mrs. Jerry Brosnan. He was 74 years old.

John Murray, of Emmett, died at the hospital here on Monday. He was 38 years old. The body was taken to Emmett for interment.

NEWS FROM OUR NATIONAL CAPITAL

Change in Wool Schedule to be Fought by Wool Manufacturing Association

Washington.—A virtually undisturbed tariff on the variety of articles in the flax, hemp and jute schedule was indicated at the tariff revision hearing before the house ways and means committee. No action will be taken until the committee considers the schedule in executive session next month, but members have indicated that they considered most of the duties as already highly competitive.

The committee, which heard the testimony of many manufacturers and importers on the flax, hemp and jute schedule of the tariff, was not disposed to question the competitive character and luxury classification of many of the laces, embroideries and other articles in the schedule. This indicates that the committee favors retention of approximately the same rates on many items.

The schedule is one of the most profitable of the whole tariff scheme, and produced last year more than \$49,000,000 of revenue, with duties averaging above 45 per cent ad valorem. Some of these articles will be reduced to stimulate competition and bring revenue.

Wool Schedule Under Fire

The Wool schedule will be under fire this week, and it is expected that the woolgrowers and wool manufacturing association will present an unbroken front in their fight against any change in the present rates.

The expectation, however, is that the democratic majority both in the committee and house in the next congress will favor the same revision as incorporated in the Underwood bill that passed the house at the last session of congress.

Knox Sends England Note on Panama

The next move in the diplomatic skirmish between Great Britain and the United States over the former nation's objection to the clause in the Panama canal bill, which exempts American shipping engaged in coastwise trade from the payment of tolls, must come from England.

Until that time, state department officials declared, they must refrain from a discussion of Secretary Knox's note to Secretary Grey to the effect that there is no basis for the British protest. It was admitted, however, that at least two or three additional notes must be exchanged before a basis for an understanding could be reached. This makes it practically certain that Woodrow Wilson will be called upon to make final disposition of the question, as it is considered impossible that the Taft administration can effect a settlement before March fourth.

Monopoly in Money Denied.

Accepting as an "argument" a long statement by Henry P. Davison, of J. P. Morgan & Co., denying the existence of a money trust and attributing the co-operation among financial interests to the "weak banking law," the house money trust investigating committee closed for the time being its financial probe. The committee will begin within a week consideration of its report, which will recommend changes in the national bank law and legal control of various financial agencies.

Mr. Davison's statement was an analytical argument based on the tables and charts presented to the committee purporting to show control of \$25,000,000,000 of resources by 180 directors.

The statement denied this conclusion and set forth specifically that the firm of Morgan & Co. "believes there is no such thing, either in form or fact, as a money trust."

National Capital Brevities.

President Taft refused to dismiss the criminal anti-trust suit against the so-called "bathub trust."

Democratic managers in the senate have agreed that no bill having any reference to the Sherman anti-trust law shall receive consideration during the remainder of this session of congress.

Democratic senators in caucus reaffirmed their determination to permit none of President Taft's nominations to be confirmed at this time, with the exception of army, navy and diplomat.

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SENATOR-ELECT BRADY



Ex-Governor James H. Brady, who broke the deadlock and was elected United States Senator from Idaho.

RAILROADS TO BE DIVORCED AFTER FEB. 1

Kruttschnitt Says S. P. Will Treat U. P. As Eastern Road

San Francisco.—Julius Kruttschnitt of the board of directors of the Southern Pacific company, succeeding Robert Lovett, who resigned to take the chairmanship of the Union Pacific board, has written a letter to executives of the Southern Pacific in this city advising that on February 1 the Southern Pacific will operate independently of the Union Pacific in every way.

On that date, Mr. Kruttschnitt says, the complete divorce of the Southern from the Union Pacific will be established. In all such matters as routing or shipping contracts, the Southern Pacific will be expected to consider the Union Pacific, if an eastern line must be considered therein, on an equality with such roads as the Denver & Rio Grande. Preferential clauses in contracts or agreements favoring the Union Pacific will be under the Southern Pacific ban, it is understood.

ASK APPROPRIATION FOR BRIDGE AT RIVERVIEW

A movement has been started by the residents of the Big Bend and Riverview sections to have a bridge built across the Snake river near Riverview. Petitions have been circulated in Nyssa, Ontario and Vale and these will be sent to the legislature for an appropriation from the state and also presented to the county court for an appropriation from the county.

Frank Miller, Zeke Brumbach, Geo. Wright and R. McCreary were around with the petitioners. There is a county ferry maintained near the bridge site, but this is out of commission during high water and when there is ice on the river. The bridge would accommodate a large number of people and tend to draw trade to Oregon towns that now goes to Idaho.

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PRIZES AND WINNERS AT POULTRY SHOW

Silver Trophy presented by the Ontario Commercial club for the best general exhibit of poultry and pet stock. Each bird or animal entered counting one point. Award made on largest number of points—L V Patch, 65 points.

Silver trophy presented by Ontario Commercial Club, for the best display of poultry, chickens only allowed to compete. Prizes to be decided by points as follows:

Blue ribbons count 4 points. Red ribbons count 2 points. Yellow ribbons count 1 point. \$3.00 in cash, given by the Ontario Advancement company, for second best display, rules same as above. L V Patch 38; S J Kenepp 35.

Special Premiums for Pens

Special Rule—Where premiums are offered for stated breeds, it is expected that the breed must be exhibited and article not transferable to other breeds.

Pen of White Leghorns—\$2.50 cash given by Ontario National bank, W A Crank

Pen of Brown Leghorns—One pair of men's shoes, given by Malheur Mercantile company, J G Sloan

Pen of White Rocks—Creamer and sugar set, choice of stock, given by Combs Variety Bazaar, E B Sargent

Pen of Barred Rocks—Stag handle carving set value \$4.50, given by Ontario Hardware company, C E Dibble

Pen Rhode Island Reds—One Moore's Non-Leakable fountain pen, given by Everhart Drug company, J Nodle

Pen White Wyandottes—\$5. rocker, given by Ontario Furniture company, J D Baker

Pen Silver Laced Wyandottes—One pair \$5.00 wool blankets, given by

Malheur Mercantile company, Mrs J S Sharp

Buff Orpingtons, male—Ladies' leather handbag, given by Bermele Drug company, Mrs D A Hurdle

Pen Partridge Wyandottes—One high grade all wool shirt, given by the Toggery, WA Gorham

Pen White Orpingtons—One extra quality bed quilt, value \$3, given by Malheur Mercantile company, S J Kenepp

Buff Orpington—50 lb sack of flour given by New York store, A G Moore

Pen Buff Orpingtons, female, \$3 sweater, given by Radar Bros, W G Hurdle

Pen Black Langshams—If lady winner, \$5 skirt, if gent winner, \$5 hat, given by W A Crank, Geo Mordhouse

Pen guineas pair \$3.50 shoes, given by M E Newton shoe store, J G Spainhower

Pen Houdans—Cut glass dish, value \$4, given by Harry B Grauel, jeweler, E W Parks

Pen bantams—pair of Alexander's \$2.50 shoes, given by M Alexander, clothier, Albert G Wherry

Pen of Games—One Canadian Indian basket, value \$2.50, given by Ontario Pharmacy, H L Poorman

Special Premiums for Individual Birds

Special Rule—Premiums will be awarded on highest scores.

White Leghorn, male—50-pound sack Veribest flour, given by Wilson Bros, grocers, M G Riebling

White Leghorn, female—One package each of Talbot's Poultry Regulator, louse powder and roup remedy, given by Bermele Drug company, M G Riebling