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**The Spokesman**

Keeps you posted on news matters all the time

**HOUSE SESSION TO LAST TILL MARCH FIRST**

**MEMBERS VOTE TO CONTINUE LAW MAKING FOR A WEEK WITHOUT PAY; DEBATE LASTS AN HOUR; STENOGRAPHERS AND CLERKS TO BE PAID ON BASIS OF 40 WORKING DAYS—SPEAKER POINTS OUT NEED OF FINISHING LABORS**

After a debate lasting more than one hour, the House last Thursday afternoon voted to adopt the Westlund resolution to remain in session until March 1. This will not cost the state anything extra. Members will receive no pay and clerks and stenographers and all help will be paid on the basis of 40 working days.

Speaker McArthur said that the work of the Legislature is too important to adjourn on the 40th day and leave the work imperfectly done.

"I consider that it is important we should stay here and finish our work," he said. "I believe that this session will go down into the state's history as one of the best sessions ever held, notwithstanding the criticisms that have been heaped upon us. There is no farmer who would have his men thresh 40 acres of his grain and then have them rush away and leave the rest for the next year. No private individual would leave his work in slovenly shape and I tell you it is too serious for us to leave here with some of the most important bills yet to consider."

Reames, who dissented from the majority report of the committee, said that all the words of praise uttered by the Speaker or any other member of the House will fall flat unless "we actually do the work well and quit when the time is up."

He said he would remain if the members would stay at their own expense and all the clerks and stenographers, so that all expense to the state will cease.

Olson, in supporting the resolution, said that, so far as the pay of clerks and members is concerned, the clerks will get but pay for 40 actual working days and the members will donate their services.

Eaton said: "I believe we have something to consider that is important, and we should remain here if it takes a month."

Eaton concluded by moving that the date of adjournment be fixed at February 25.

Hughes recalled the 1909 session, when, he said, the work was hurried so fast the Governor had to call a special session to correct mistakes.

**THE FARMERS' BILL**

Continued from 1st page

and other problems which attach to the general practice of agronomy, but it will deal with horticulture in all of its branches, the fighting of all kinds of insects and plant pests, the proper care of livestock, poultry, better methods of dairying, and improved business methods, so that the farmer may know where he is making profit and where he is losing his hard earned returns.

In fact, it will include all of the subjects taught at the Agricultural College, which will lend themselves to extension methods of instruction.

**School Work Aided**  
Another important provision of the bill is that which gives to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction some assistance in carrying out the school fair work.

Conditions in Oregon are such as to make this service of peculiar value to the state. The state is so new and has so many different conditions of climate, soil and elevation, and is being so rapidly settled by people who know nothing about farming conditions in the state, that this assistance must be given if we are to have intelligent development of the state's resources.

It is reported that the authorities at the Agricultural College receive hundreds of letters every day appealing for assistance. Some of these are really pathetic. Many of them come from city people who know nothing about country problems; many come from boys and girls who have been raised under the old discouraging conditions of farming life and who are just beginning to see the light of greater possibilities; many come from people who are moving to Oregon from other states and who do not understand Oregon conditions, and there are many even from the older settled communities, where farmers are beginning to realize that applied science will add tremendously to their welfare.

The additional \$6200 from the government is made available for the agricultural extension work. The \$1000 promised each county of Oregon by the crop improvement committee of the Chicago grain exchange can be obtained. Most important, the state takes the leadership in promoting agriculture. Under the bill each county that provides a fund for demonstration education will receive as much more from the state.

It will be seen that a great deal depended on the passage of the agricultural extension bill; it couples with the good roads program; the highway legislation is designed to give aid in reaching the farms, the agricultural extension bill will give the farmer—newcomer or oldtimer—aid in solving problems of production.

The bill is related to the immigration plan. We expect a great increase in foreign settlement when the Panama canal is opened. The Legislature has made appropriation to sustain the work of the state board of immigration, and that work is to influence hitherward settlers fitted by character and training to cultivate the soil. Without instructors and equipment to show newcomers how to work after they are placed on the land, all previous effort might be energy wasted.

The bill brings nearer that needed day when our development enterprise will be comprehensively organized with a distinct task for every agency, and all working to the end of the greatest practical development for the benefit of the greatest number.

It is fundamental legislation, and the legislature is to be congratulated

**DR. EMMA DRAKE'S LECTURE ON THE "WHITE SLAVE"**

(Communicated)

During Dr. Emma Drake's visit to the public school and the churches last week the young people and adults were instructed in a clean and appealing manner. The lecturer stated that the white slave traffic was being operated in most of our cities, New York having a 50 million dollar syndicate for its promotion; one million girls of all nationalities were sacrificed at the shrine of vice, and 500,000 youths. Many of the young who escaped death were victims of disease, with their energies blighted; 10,000 blind children was a national penalty for such vice.

The recent Rockefeller investigation reported that 26,500 girls were held in bondage in brothels. The causes of this evil were a false modesty and neglect of parents to impart eugenic instruction. The lecturer said that several girls came to her office in distress, stating they would not have been in their painful condition if their parents "had only told them." She cited the case of a wise father who took his son to a hospital to view patients who suffered almost like lepers. In conclusion she advised parents to accompany their children in their recreations, warning them to avoid the excessive amatory public pictures and the undue excitement of sexual passion at dances.

The idea that there was a double standard of morality by which girls were flattered as being so much purer and better than boys, was regarded as false and misleading. Young men must be equal in morality with the girls, not the inferior. The addresses were listened to with much interest.

**OFFICERS ELECTED**

The Presbyterian Ladies' Guild held their annual meeting with Mrs. C. R. McLallin last Thursday and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Prest.—Mrs. Judge Wilcox.  
Vice-Prest.—Mrs. E. C. Park.  
Secretary.—Mrs. Marian.  
Treas.—Mrs. Wm. G. Phoenix.

The ladies are working on material for an apron bazar to be held near Easter. The next meeting is to be held with Mrs. Dr. Cline the afternoon of March 6th, and a good attendance is urged to settle matters of business.

**MUST STAND TRIAL FOR HORSE STEALING**

Prineville Journal, Feb. 26: Dad Hamilton, deputy sheriff at Terrebonne, got in Tuesday night with George Kentner, who was indicted for horse stealing by the grand jury last fall. The deputy learned that that Kentner was at Medical Lake, Wn., and he was instructed to go and get his man.

It will be remembered that at the October term of the district court last fall V. M. Al and Wm. L. Robinson and George Kentner were indicted for horse stealing. Al Robinson and Kentner succeeding in eluding the officers at that time and so were not apprehended. A vigilant lookout was kept for the culprits and it was only recently that one of them was located. Mrs. Kentner is a resident of Terrebonne, and tell-tale letters did the rest.

This is the quartet that shipped three carloads of horses out of Bend last August to points in Washington, Idaho and Montana. The stock belonged to George H. Russell, W. W. Brown and Gus Schroder. Eighteen of the stolen horses were recovered at Toppenish, Wn.

**GETTING "BAD ACTOR" BRONCS FOR ROUNDUP**

Pendleton Round-up men were in Prineville the last of the week looking for "outlaw bronks" for the big show, says the Prineville Journal. The animals were tried out at the fair grounds and the worst of the bunch were secured for the Round-up this fall.

"What kind of a government do you favor in the home?"

"Check and balance."

"Ever hear of winning a wife in a lottery?"

"Common enough. I took a chance on mine."

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