

Legislature Appropriates \$6,477,031 All Told

Salem—The appropriations of the Twenty-eighth Legislative assembly make an approximate total of \$6,477,031, or \$1,258,890 less than the preceding session. These figures are based on the actual general and continuing appropriations totals, and an estimate of \$350,000 for special appropriations.

Appropriations for the general fund total \$3,516,300, and those cared for by existing laws, millage tax and special funds total \$2,960,731. The aggregate appropriations for the 1913 session were \$7,735,921.68. Money was appropriated directly by the last legislature for the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural college, while all but three or four items will be taken care of in the future by millage tax.

While the ways and means committee gave the appropriation for the Industrial Accident commission as \$967,187, it is as a matter of fact only about \$126,000, being one-seventh of the amount collected in fees by the department.

Following are the general state appropriations:

Oregon state hospital, \$675,166; Eastern Oregon state hospital, \$305,860; penitentiary, \$202,000; institution for feeble minded, \$144,961; capitol and Supreme court buildings, \$58,650; institute for blind, \$28,213; school for deaf, \$54,987; compilation laws, resolutions and memorials of 28th legislative assembly, \$8000; industrial school for girls, \$34,200; training school, \$65,275; legislative expenses, \$65,000; special agents, \$7000; library, \$23,800; Supreme court library, \$15,612; water board, \$35,395; engineer, \$37,430; department of education, \$39,088; bounty on wild animals, \$110,000; orphans and foundlings, \$100,000; board of health, \$30,000; social hygiene society, \$15,000; Florence Crittenden home, \$7500; Patton home, \$6000; Historical society, \$12,000; tuberculosis hospital, \$53,125; state treasury department, \$36,375; executive department, \$23,700; secretary of state, \$61,000; old soldiers' home, \$31,658.75; board of horticulture, \$12,000; forestry board, \$60,000; livestock sanitary board, \$49,940; Humane society, \$2000; National guard, \$155,000; completing

Eugene armory, \$6000; board of control, \$16,000; sealer of weights and measures, \$10,000; fee for legal services, I. H. Van Winkle and Martin Pipes, \$2200; State Fair, \$58,931.87; attorney general's office, \$35,000; sundry deficiency claims, (13 items), \$5,179.27; 28th legislative assembly miscellaneous printing, etc., \$27,000; election expenses, \$55,000; fugitives from justice, rewards, \$19,298.56; miscellaneous claims (28 items), \$6,457.63; Industrial Welfare commission, \$7000; Pilot commission, \$2400; labor commissioner, \$11,500; child labor commissioner, \$5000; wayward girls, \$20,000; Supreme court, \$99,600; bureau of mines and geology, \$25,000; mineral exhibit Panama-Pacific exposition, \$10,000; dairy and food commissioner, \$39,000; Land department, \$18,000; Banking department, \$15,000; tax commission, \$30,000; railroad commission, \$80,000; Circuit judges, \$200,000; district attorneys and deputies, \$134,000, and purchase of land for Oregon hospital, \$25,000.

Following are appropriations cared for by existing laws, millage tax and special funds, for which no new appropriations are necessary:

Agricultural fairs, \$95,400; barber examiners, \$15,000; corporation commissioners, \$37,200; teachers' examiners, \$20,900; dental examiners, \$4,200; Oregon Agricultural college resident instruction, \$760,000; experiment stations \$207,400; Agricultural college extension service \$194,106; University of Oregon, \$570,000; highway commission, \$490,000; industrial accident commission, \$126,000; insurance department \$30,000; optometry board, \$830; medical examiners, \$1095; motor vehicle registration, \$47,150, and stallion registration board, \$11,400.

Among the special appropriations are the following:

Returning Oregon Panama-Pacific exposition exhibit to state and establishing permanent exhibit of Oregon products, \$15,000; exterminating rabbits, \$3000; Roseburg armory, \$4000; payment deficiency traveling expenses veterans to Gettysburg celebration, \$4819.90; issuing blue book, \$2200; naval militia, \$15,000; special election to vote on measures of session, \$12,000.

Some Canneries, Loosely Organized, Do Not Pay

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis—"Some of the canneries in the Northwest are making great success. Others are just about existing and still others are bankrupt," said Professor C. I. Lewis, when addressing the farmers who were attending the Farmers' Week at the Oregon Agricultural college. Professor Lewis attributes many of these failures to the fact that the canneries are run by private capital, whereas most of those now in existence in the Northwest are either co-operative or associative canneries. "One of the greatest troubles with our co-operative canneries is that many of them are so loosely organized that they cannot do any legal business.

The legal authorities of association work in this country say that all associations must be purely mutual. However, many of our associations are not of this type and the most successful cannery in the state today is not a pure co-operative association. I do not believe that it is possible to run an association successfully without paying dividends. A second great difficulty which is made by the canneries in the Northwest is their lack of capital. If your farmers do not feel that they are willing to put in \$25 each to start a cannery they had better leave it alone. I believe that \$10,000 is necessary to successfully start a cannery."

Polk Exhibits Planned.

Monmouth—Plans for exhibits at the 1915 Polk County fair have been made by pupils in the schools of this city. Gardens will be planted at the earliest clearing of the weather and drying off of the ground. In addition to having instructions as to the proper cultivation of vegetables on the plots, pupils are to have gardens at home. High school students, however, will have only home gardens, as the school garden plan has been abandoned. Great interest has been centered upon garden work by the grammar school boys for the past two years. They do not wait for the season to arrive before plans take form. The earliest vegetable raised command high prices at market.

Polk Nearly Rid of Pest.

Monmouth—The war on gophers, which has been conducted in Polk county for two years has at last secured a grip on the common field pests' work and destruction has abated partially, according to the statements of extensive land owners in this section. The farmers say the clover crop has attracted the gophers. In the summer and fall months the gophers undermine the clover plants and stop seed development. The animals also fatten in potato fields and sap plant life in gardens in the early summer.

New Office Is Created.

Salem—An additional deputyship, making the total number three, for the attorney general's department, was created by an act passed by the recent legislature. The salary of the chief deputy was increased from \$2000 to \$2500; the second deputy will receive \$2000 and the third \$1200. The new deputy will devote most of his time to industrial accident commission cases. I. H. Van Winkle, of Salem, is chief deputy. The legislature also appropriated \$10,000 for the prosecution of the Hyde-Benson land cases.

Students Win In Strike.

Eugene—Three hundred high school students, who "struck" several weeks ago and refused to attend certain classes to which the school board had fixed a tuition fee, were sustained by an opinion of George M. Brown, attorney general. He holds that the school board has no right to charge tuition to any classes.

Man Lost Since Fire Found.

Marshfield—Joseph Booker, whose body was searched for in the ruins of the Bunker Hill boarding house, where seven persons perished by fire, was found in a Smith-Powers logging camp at Wagner.

The reason for his disappearance without leaving any word caused the widespread search to be made. He said he went to a small waiting depot at Bunker Hill the morning after the fire, waited there for daylight and then started for the Wagner camps on foot.

Reclamation Is Planned.

Marshfield—A definite movement is on at Coquille looking to clearing a tract of the rich Coquille Valley bottom lands to be utilized for experimental purposes. It is proposed to clear 40 acres of a 2500-acre tract for the owners and turn them over to persons who are willing to farm this sedimentary deposit. The owner has been offering \$18 an acre for clearing, slashing and burning, but laborers believe the work cannot be done for that amount. The Coquille Commercial club expects to offer an increase over the \$18 offer sufficient to get the work done.

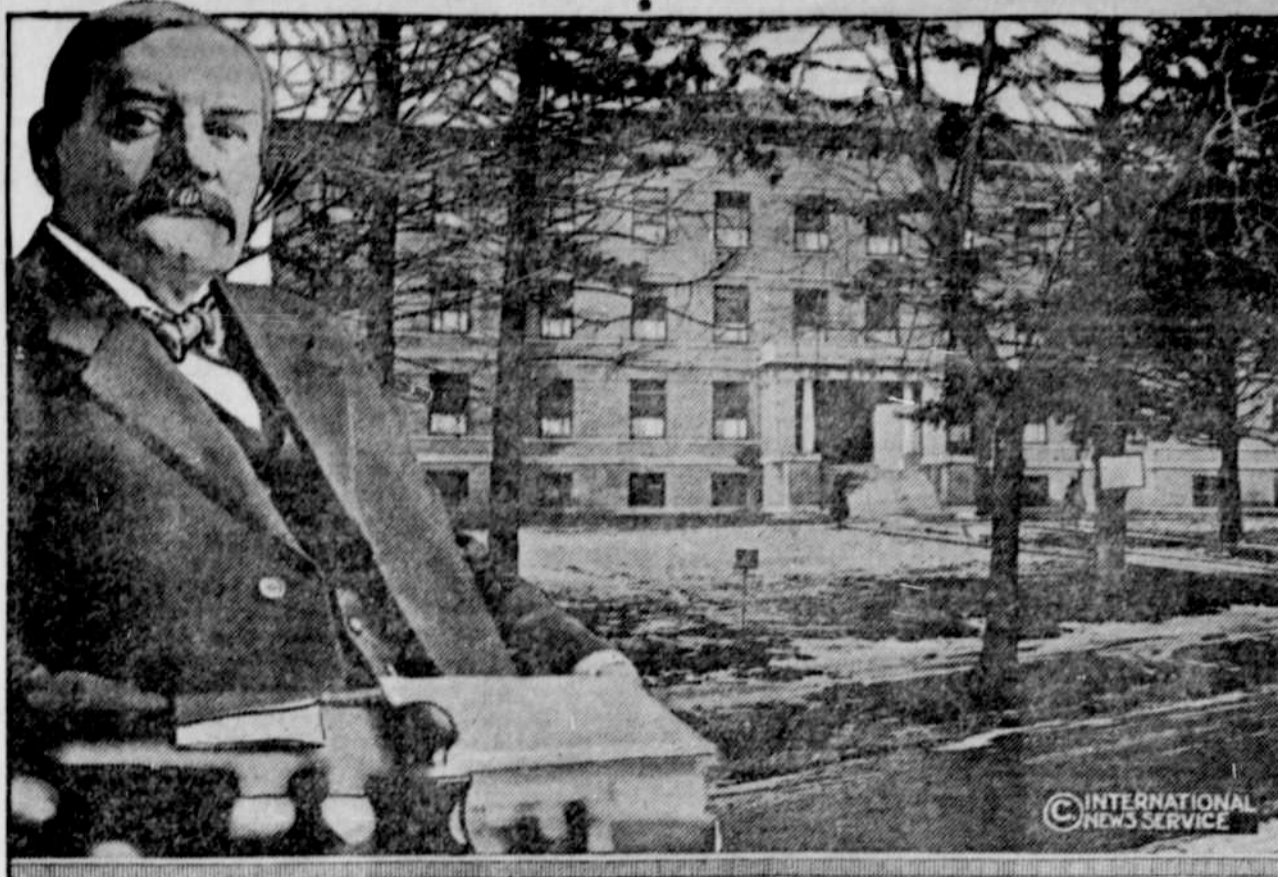
Bank Is Ordered to Pay.

Salem—"From the whole case it appears that the defendant, through its president, decoyed an ignorant old woman, who relied upon the credit of the bank, into making an equivocal contract whereby she must probably lose her money, unless the defendant pays it, as in good morals it ought to do." This was the substance of an opinion by the Supreme court affirming a verdict of a Douglas county jury in favor of Elizabeth Byron against the First National bank of Roseburg.

Mountain Water Sought.

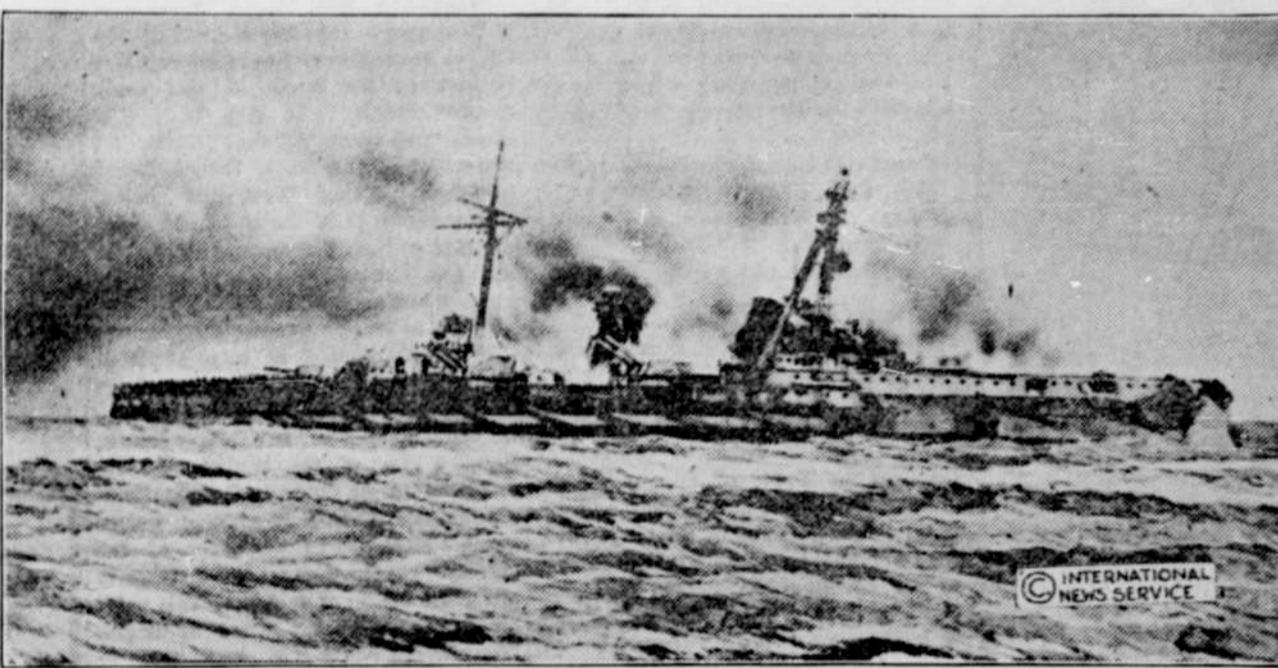
Eugene—A \$2000 gravity water system is planned by the little town of Florence on the Lane county coast, at the mouth of the Siuslaw river, according to J. W. Bergman, cashier of the Lane County State and Savings Bank, and W. H. O'Kelley, both of Florence. The city, it is said, has the assurances that sufficient bonds can be sold upon satisfactory terms. It proposes to take the water from the mountains, 12 miles distant.

STARTLING POISONING CASE IN NEW YORK STATE



View of the Odd Fellows' Home for the Aged at Yonkers, N. Y., eight helpless inmates of which are alleged to have been poisoned by orderlies to get them out of the way; and, on the left, Frank J. Fuchs, president of the home.

BLUECHER ON FIRE AND SINKING IN THE NORTH SEA



German armored cruiser Bluecher, which was destroyed by the British in the recent North sea battle, photographed just before she turned over and went down by the stern. The crew were singing patriotic songs as the vessel sank. Many of them were rescued by the English.

FRENCH CREEPING INTO THEIR TRENCHES



CORPORAL HOLMES, V. C.



Corporal Holmes, V. C., who was given a great civic welcome the other day when he returned to London from a field hospital in France, won the Victoria Cross by saving a British gun under incessant artillery fire from the Germans, and by other equally brave deeds on the battlefield.

The Status of the Case.

"Some of these theorists say war is a tonic for the race." "That may be, but if you ask the British, I'll bet they tell you it is Teutonic."

DECLARED HEIR TO BRITISH FORTUNE



By a decision just rendered by the probate court of London, England, the great battle for the Slingsby fortune has been decided at last in favor of Teddy Slingsby, the four-year-old subject of this photograph. The decision in effect declares him to be legitimate son of Charles Raymond Slingsby, though two brothers of the former lieutenant of the royal navy who settled in San Francisco and married Miss Dorothy Culter Morgan have claimed otherwise. Little Teddy becomes heir to an income of \$50,000 per year.

WAR IS PLEASANT TO WOMAN

Wife of East End Heavyweight Gentleman Hopes Terrible Struggle Will Last Forever.

Mr McGovern, a heavyweight gentleman of London's East end, who had never been known to work, but who, nevertheless, has added to the population of the earth in figures up to ten, suddenly became heroic, and enlisted. The following dialogue took place between Mrs. McGovern and a lady, Mrs. McGovern being happy and complacent in the receipt of her 27-6 from war office.

Mrs. McGovern—Good morning, miss.

Lady—Good morning, Mrs. McGovern. I hear Mr. McGovern has gone to the war.

Mrs. McGovern (cheerfully)—Yes, miss.

Lady—Well, Mrs. McGovern, what do you think of this terrible war? Mrs. McGovern—Lord, lady! I hope it will last forever!—Judge.

How He Knew.

"You say," said the attorney for the defense, "that though the night was very dark, you saw Rastus Johnson leaving your hencoon at midnight from your bedroom window?"

"Yes, sir," said the plaintiff.

"How could you distinguish him in the blackness of the night?" demanded the attorney.

"Why—er," said the plaintiff, "the darkness was so much blacker all of a sudden that Rastus' presence there was obvious. No other human being could cast such a shadow on anything so dark as that night already was."—Judge.

SOMETHING WRONG.



Woman—The airshaft's out of order. Janitor—What ails it?

Woman—I can't hear a word that's being said in the apartment below.

Paw Knows Everything.

Willie—Paw, how do you describe a talk given by one man?

Paw—That's a monologue, my son.

Willie—And what is a talking act between two men?

Paw—A dialog, my son.

Willie—And what is a talking act between two women?

Paw—A catalogue, my son.

Maw—Willie, you go down in the cellar and stay there.

A Woman's Strategy.

"I once heard of a sadly henpecked man who made friends with a mouse and by keeping the little animal always about him contrived to get the upper hand."

"A strange story. How long did that state of affairs continue?"

"Only a short while. The man's wife introduced a cat and the moment the cat pounced on the mouse she pounced on her husband."

In Petrograd.

The American war correspondent approached the Russian censor with due humility.

"Would it be proper," he began, "to call the children of the Little White Father Czardines?"

"Which is another reason for those Siberian horrors."

Dixmude After Rain.

"The names of towns and cities in the war zone are sometimes given curious pronunciations."

"What is the latest example you have heard?"

"An old gentleman commented on the fierce fighting that took place at 'Dixmuddy.'"

Suffragettes, Perhaps.

"Whenever I see two women engaged in whispered conversation I always suspect them of undermining somebody's character."

"You shouldn't be so cynical. Nowadays it's possible that one may be telling the other whom to vote for."

A Fellow Feeling.

A mystic says it is always painful for him to come back to earth," remarked Gadsby.

"I'm in the same boat," said Jagson. "Every time I come back to earth I have a headache."

Up to Snuff.

Arthur—Uriah Unson made a great hit at school during the hay fever season.

Anna—How?

Arthur—He invented a college yell with a sneeze in it.—Judge.

A Great Gift.

"They say she is splendid in amateur theatricals."

"She's a wonder. She can make the most painful tragedy a source of genuine amusement."—Life.