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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1903.
 GOVERNOR'S FOOT IS DOWN.

Persons who have an intimate acquaintance with Governor Chamberlain advance the opinion that he will have his way in this special session business or else the legislators will stay at home. In other words when George C. puts his foot down on a proposition it is big enough to hold its position without moving.

It is probably just as well. The state law makers played Hermann with the taxes so that now present indications point to a permanent disappearance of this government essential during the ensuing twelve months. It will take more than a wave of the wand and a sleight of hand movement for next year's taxes to make their appearance, and the governor proposes that the extra session shall devote its entire time to rectifying a mixed trick.

And the governor apparently is right in the matter. Empty treasuries are not a very solid foundation upon which to maintain the public institutions, and the special session should confine itself to this one pressing and paramount need.

With an eye to economy in the conduct of legislative affairs, the governor has said, "a remedy for the tax laws and nothing more," and the press and the people generally are upholding him for the reason that it would be poor economy to convene the legislature to supply the state with funds and have that same body drain the resources of the treasury with a prolonged session and perhaps a few appropriations.

The governor has stated his position very decidedly. It is to be hoped that he will not see fit to retract, and that the extra session, if called, will patch up its bungling job in a few days time and adjourn. Then everyone will feel better, the legislators, the governor and the people.

A MINERAL FUTURE FOR CROOK COUNTY.

It is to be expected that eastern Crook county will in the near future establish its reputation as a rich and valuable mining district. That day is coming when prospecting has been carried to such an extent that the mineral deposits are no longer mere chimeras but actual existing bodies of wealth.

That there are grounds for the belief that this section of interior Oregon will soon be developed, may be gleaned from the fact that capital is already being invested to further the production from the beds of ore which have been uncovered during the past year.

The cinnabar properties in the vicinity of Lookout mountain have attracted the attention of mining firms in Washington and their money is now being expended in an effort to prove the worth of their conviction that Crook county has a vast and undeveloped field of quicksilver within easy reach. Besides this there is a practically unprospected field of coal which so far remains undisturbed, but the operations in the same stratum to the north and east will sooner or later be brought to bear upon the deposits lying at the eastern edge of Crook county.

As a prominent mining man of this section has stated, "Crook county is a vast, undeveloped field of brilliant prospects. No one knows what her depths of earth will disclose until a studious search has brought the light of day upon her wealth of mineral resources." And with the activity which has begun along the John Day river and other sections in the immediate vicinity, it begins to look as if the fever would spread until it reached the confines of this county. The wise acres predict more or less excitement in this portion of interior Oregon next year, and it is safe to say the most sanguine are not basing their expectations on anything short of substantial foundations.

With the Southern Pacific, the Columbia Southern, the proposed line from Arlington to Condon, the Hepper branch, and the east end of the O. R. & N. all dangling southward from the main line along the Columbia, a railroad map of Oregon will soon begin to look like a fish line set across a river. Keep a pushin', boys, there's some pretty good bait down in Central Oregon that you haven't got on your hooks yet.

President Roosevelt's stand on the Panama question is destined to become as memorable as Cleveland's Venezuelan issue or even Monroe's famous doctrine. His action in reversing the canal project for American development meets with the hearty approval of every true American.

A drunken man fell down on a sidewalk in Prineville the other day and struck his head on an ambitious nail. A wise man from the East said he saw the same star. (Joke.)

Cape Nome is soon to be connected with the rest of the world with a telegraph line. The people there have come to the conclusion that they have been frozen out long enough.

It would have been more in keeping if the people of Chicago who pay to stand up to ride had gone on a strike instead of those who do not pay and ride for nothing.

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The evidence submitted was so trivial that the trial assumed the proportions of a farce. Mr. Wilson and his coterie of instigators tried to throw the responsibility from the first upon Mrs. Conroy, but the facts of the case, dating from the grand jury indictment, savor so strongly of conspiracy that Mr. Moody has made friends in the enemy's camp, and the political mirror of 1904 may show some horrid nightmares of reflections from this recent indictment.

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Wagon Road Company Will Put Large Tracts in Crook County on the Local Market.

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