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### THE LEGISLATURE.

The Senatorial Question Blocks Legislation—Additional Notes on Another Page.

The compensation of clerks of senate was fixed at \$3 per day.

Senator King of Baker introduced a memorial in favor of Cuban liberty.

Crawford of Douglas fathers a bill providing for the re-enactment of the mortgage tax law. His bill will be so arranged that credits will not be taxed.

The Portland charter bill framed by Senator Simon, was introduced by Senator Bales.

U. S. Senator Mitchell was made nominee of caucus by 44 of 90 members on last Thursday evening.

U'Ren of Clackamas in his remarks in the house last Thursday made this statement: "The house is composed of three minorities, neither one of which can organize, consequently there will have to be a union of two of these minorities to get a quorum; the minority that I represent are standing out on their constitutional rights."

A populist was heard to remark: "We don't intend to let the house organize until the republicans pledge themselves to elect Bourne speaker, pass a registry law and abolish all useless commissions and cut off the pay of the boards of the asylum, reform school, etc."—*Statesman.*

Senate adjourned from Thursday till Monday.

Mr. Barkley's bill providing for precinct organization, introduced and discussed in the house last session, will be introduced this session. It has many supporters among the members.

Every day the Mitchell men are at their desks in the house ready for work.—*Statesman.* What kind of work? The same kind the senate is doing, where 57 clerks are drawing from \$3 to \$10 a day doing nothing?—*Journal.*

Mr. U'Ren has prepared a house joint resolution. It proposes an initiative and referendum amendment to the constitution. The resolution provides that two-fifths of all the members of the legislature shall have power to refer any bill or part thereof to the electors of Oregon for approval or rejection at the next general or special election.

Senator Brownell has introduced, by request, a bill designed to correct a trouble that has afflicted many legislatures. It is the relocation of county seats.

The bill of Senator Driver, making it a misdemeanor for any member of the legislature to refuse to participate in the organization, and forfeiting his seat when he has remained out 10 days or more, is evidently intended for campaign effect. The bill, of course, cannot be made retroactive, and will not apply to members of the present session. It is likely to meet very decided opposition, on the ground that it is unconstitutional.

Pledges made to a silver Mitchell in June are not now redeemable in gold unless we repeal the specific contract law.—*Journal.*

Senator Brownell has been confined to his bed by sickness for several days.

Senator Daly's bill to exempt home-steads from attachment and judicial sale fixes the maximum amount at \$1500.

Senator Daly introduced the same bill in the house four years ago. Nearly every state in the Union has such a law.

The 126 bills introduced in to the senate up to Thursday morning are pretty well distributed among the twenty-nine senators on the floor. Following is a list of senators and the number of bills offered by each: Bates 2, Brownell 9, Calbreath 2, Carter 1, Daly 5, Dawson 9, Driver 4, Dufur 7, Gesner 2, Gowen 9,

Harmon 7, Haseltine 4, Hobson 1, Holt 1, Hughes 2, Johnson 3, King 7, Mackay 5, McClung 11, Michell 2, Mulkey 5, Patterson of Marion 5, Patterson of Washington 3, Price 6, Reel 1, Selling 4, Smith 12, Taylor 1, Wade 1.

A FEW OF THE BILLS.

S. B. 46—Brownell of Clackamas. Relating to free transportation of baggage and passengers in state.

S. B. 51—Brownell, by request. Requiring all road taxes to be paid in money.

S. R. No. 9.—Brownell. Calling for early publicity of general appropriation bill, by newspaper service.

S. B. 65.—Brownell. To regulate the width of wagon tires in use in the state.

S. B. 75.—Brownell. For the branding and stamping of materials by manufacturers and merchants of the state, of goods made and sold here.

S. B. 84.—Johnson of Linn. To prohibit the manufacture and sale of cigarettes in Oregon.

S. B. 86.—Driver. To provide for payment and remittance of fines and employment of misdemeanants on county roads.

S. B. 87.—Selling. Authorizing county court to put county prisoners at work upon highways.

S. B. 96.—Driver. To provide for placing the United States flag and displaying same regularly upon all schools, colleges and educational institutions in the state, daily.

S. B. 115.—Gowan. To require county clerks to administer all oaths in pension matters without fee for service.

S. B. 11.—McClung. To fix statutory interest at 6 per cent.

S. B. 14.—Brownell. Regulating interest at 5 per cent and kindred matters.

S. B. 28.—Brownell. To regulate service in matters of insane patients and kindred matters.

S. B. 123.—Patterson of Marion. By request. To regulate arbitrary floating of wood and logs over lands of another.

S. B. 125.—Mulkey. By request. To preserve from removal or injury buildings, landmarks, and the records deposited therein, on public lands of the state.

These bills indicate that Senator Brownell proposes to keep the pledges made to his constituents.—*Press.* Senator Brownell will introduce any bill you give him but is careful to have it referred to a committee of which he is a member, but it never leaves the committee's hands.

### MOLALLA.

Herman Brothers are busily engaged in clearing for a building and lumber yard for their new sawmill. From indications they will have lots of work to do before they can make lumber.

Sturges Brothers are running their new sawmill on full time now.

There will be several new buildings erected in Molalla this season.

The citizens of this locality met recently and organized a mock United States senate. R. F. Dibble was elected president, John Everhart vice-president and Mike Clifford sergeant at arms. They will meet every Friday evening at Harless hall.

Our mock law suits have adjourned sine die in last case heard. The prosecuting witness, owing to conflicting evidence, came very near being found guilty. The jury stood five to one for conviction.

J. W. Thomas has built a flume and put in a Turbine wheel, erected a neat little building and expects to run a chopper and turning lathe. He at present has eight horse-power but expects to develop at least twenty-five. Everything so far is put up first-class and runs nicely.

Whist parties are all the rage here at present. One of the best players has resigned. He gets excited occasionally and jumps a few cogs.

The tealze trimmers at the Tealze farm are expecting to give an entertainment in the near future.

It is reported that Samuel Gregory is intending to put up tealze works at Mola la. He has several acres of growing tealzes on Arthur Kayler's place. Tealze raising and preparing is an industry that requires the employment of several hands and will give employment to men, women and children. It will certainly be a benefit to our village and ought to be encouraged. It is said that Gregory thoroughly understands the tealze business.

Jan. 12. X Y Z

The Prairie Farmer Pub. Co of Chicago, is making some very low clubbing offers on the Prairie Farmer and other first-class papers. It offers to send to any one of our readers who will forward their orders within the next thirty days, the Prairie Farmer and the Weekly Inter-Ocean, for \$1.25. Or, the Prairie Farmer and the St. Paul Pioneer Press, for \$1. Or, the Prairie Farmer and the Ladies' World, for \$1. This is a rare opportunity, and we hope that many of our readers will take advantage of it.

Great reduction in trimmed hats a Miss Goldsmith's.

### COUNTY COURT.

Proceedings of Adjourned January Session.

Court met in adjourned session on January 14th with Judge G. E. Hayes, and Commissioners F. Juggar and S. F. Marks present. The following business was transacted:

Matter of report of Jacob Shale on contingent fund: Report accepted and \$100 ordered transferred from general to contingent fund.

Matter of selection of official papers for year 1897: Herald and Enterprise selected as official papers to be paid at rate of 15 cents per square for publishing proceedings.

Matter of Oregon City and Oswego road: Final action laid over till February term.

Matter of application of D. W. Howard for repayment of money over paid county for taxes of 1893. Application allowed and \$17.74 ordered refunded.

Matter of report of E. C. Maddock, sheriff, on tax roll of 1895. Roll accepted as corrected.

BILLS ALLOWED.

H Straight, pauper acct.	\$28 55
E C Maddock, services on delinquent tax roll of 1895	34 00
E C Maddock, Hargreaves vs Maddock	15 00
F. C. Burke, services '95 tax roll	25 00
As Juror Circuit Court—	
J W Jones	\$ 8 40
W H Savage	8 80
B. R. Kimmel	8 80
J Watkins	7 20
L W Davis	8 40
G H Wishart	8 40
F Bullard	8 80
I D Taylor	8 40
Wm Lankins	8 40
J. W. Noble	8 80
C W Noblett	8 40
F. A. Ely	8 80
J A Stuart	6 40
R Finley	8 40
Wm Kidd	6 40

The following named citizens and taxpayers were selected as the juror list for the year 1897:

Abernethy precinct—  
J T Apperson, farmer. G W Waldron, farmer.  
S Wheeler, farmer. A F Parker, barber.  
Henry Jewett, farmer. G T Howard, merchant.  
W H Smith, farmer.

Baslow—  
J R Cole, lumberman. Jake Zeek, farmer.  
H Will, farmer. D J Farmer, farmer.  
John Southerland, farmer.

Beaver Creek—  
J K Graham, farmer. Ed Hornshub, farmer.  
Ed Hughes " W Grithenwait " "  
Carlek Cassidy " H O Inskoop " "  
Boring—  
A Bartch, farmer. W F Hitchpatrick, farmer.  
E Richy, farmer.

Canyon Creek—  
L P Williams, farmer. C O Hubbard, farmer.  
Cherryville—  
W E Welch, farmer. J A Linneberger, farmer.  
Canby—  
H H Wheeler, farmer. H S C Phelps, farmer.  
H A Vorpal " Jas Adkins, lumberman.  
John Buris " J A Graham, farmer.  
A W Riggs " D W Howard " "

Ladrow Mack, farmer.

Clackamas—  
G H Webster, farmer. J A Talbert, farmer.  
G W Boots " John Robinson " "  
H Longway " J B Cramer, nurseyman.  
W H Paddock " K McFarland, farmer.

Cascades—  
Herman Brans, farmer. F A Shetterly, farmer.  
John Kri " Henry McGugin " "  
U Nelson " F R Manling " "

Gilbert Epperson, farmer.

Canemah—  
Max Telford, farmer. R Long, farmer.  
C G Field, electrician. Wm Fine, laborer.

Damascus—  
L E Wise, farmer. Chas Hiser, farmer.  
A W Cooke " E H Burghart " "

S Johnson, lumberman. A W Lovelace, farmer.

Eagle Creek—  
S M Looney, farmer. W J Currin, farmer.  
Harvey Gib on " H Wilburn " "

E Barnett " Eek Foster " "

Garfield—  
Eli Williams, farmer. W H H Wade, farmer.  
N M Tracey, farmer.

George—  
J C Schmidt, farmer.

Harding—  
W F Kirchem, farmer. J M Tracy, farmer.  
Fred Barber " S R Toon " "  
O D Robbins " M H Riehoff " "

Highland—  
H Harrington, farmer. Frank Welsh, farmer.  
Geo Schewe " B G Cosper " "

Amos Harrington, farmer.

Lower Molalla—  
J W Smith, farmer. John Bart, farmer.  
John Daly " T L Dibble " "  
Orn Cutting " H S Bamshy " "  
Bob Moore " A Johnson " "

Norman Kayler " Levi Stehman " "

Leonard Helms, farmer.

Milk Creek—  
Nick Darnell, farmer. J Dennison, farmer.  
Ed Bowman " F M Manning " "

Jim Nelson, miller.

Marquam—  
John Labour, farmer. D W Bentley, farmer.  
O S Barber " Tom Garrett " "  
J T Drake " Ed Jack " "  
E M Hartman " Wm Bird " "

Milwaukie—  
R Scott, farmer. C K Ballard, farmer.  
Thos Rogers " J D Rusk " "  
J S Kistley " J Courtney " "

M Oatfield " W C Starkweather, farmer.  
Henry Theissen, farmer.

Maple Lane—  
John H Darling, farmer. A Moutz, farmer.  
P S Filterott " Joe Myers " "  
Clay Green " W W Myers " "

Needy—  
F B Killen, farmer. Henry Wolfel, farmer.  
Fred Smith " Ed Miller " "

J E Mitte " Daniel Wyland " "

Robt Thompson, farmer.

New Era—  
W S Rider, farmer. H A Waldron, farmer.  
H Gregory " Dave McIntyre " "  
Geo Randall " J L Matucks " "

### MULINO.

Mr. E. H. Johnston, surveyor of Oregon City, has been engaged the last few days laying out quite a number of town lots, also a new street, which overlooks Milk Creek, the sawmill and most of the village. It is a most desirable building location and the lots are being rapidly taken.

Geo. McCord has moved his logging camp to Milk Creek, where the logs for the new sawmill are rapidly being rolled into the creek.

The school is again closed for an indefinite period of time. Miss Randall the teacher left for her home at New Era last Saturday. We will all miss Miss Randall very much. In her short stay among us, she made many friends.

The school entertainment held last Friday night, was well attended, the house being crowded. A spicy programme was rendered in good style. All present were well pleased with the entertainment throughout.

The creamery meeting held here on Monday, the 11th, was a success. C. T. Howard, A. Woodside and Dr. R. Goucher were chosen as incorporators. Quite a number of shares have been subscribed. It is expected the full amount will be subscribed before next meeting.

Jan. 18. Nrr.

### CANEMAH.

There has been quite a lot of illness here during the past two weeks. La-grippe seems to be the chief trouble. Harry Spencer who was working in the pulp mill, had part of one of his fingers cut off. Modern machinery produces great results, but it is rather dangerous for operators.

William McCord has been appointed road master for this district. He is an industrious man and promises to make a good supervisor.

Mr. Bowers of west side will soon remove to his old dwelling at this place. Canemah is dragging along the same as usual and the winter will soon be passed and there has not been any attempt to organize some kind of a society. But it might be the nature of the place and it would be useless to make any attempt to such an end.

Jan. 19th. PROGRESS.

Mrs. M. A. Thomas has opened a dressmaking parlor over the Red Front store and is prepared to do all kinds of work in a first-class manner. Perfect fitting guaranteed. Give her a call.

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