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OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1903,

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J. MURROW & SON, Oregon City, Ore. THOS. TONGUE DEAD

Congressman of the First Judicial District.

PASSES AWAY IN WASHINGTON

Remains Wil b: Brought to Oregon and Laid to Red at Hillsboro, His Life-Long Home.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 11.—Representative Thomas H. Tongue, of the First Oregon Congress ional District, in the presence of his langhter Bertha and his secretary, Miss Ruane, died suddenly in his room at the Irvington, in this city, at 12:50 this fternoon A few minutes before he assed awar he tapsed into unconscious ess, and died without a word, without any suffering His son, Thomas H., Jr. did not reside with his father, but was notified of his approaching end, and hastened to his father's bedside, but did not reach there until after he had passed

The physicians who were summoned, and the family physician, Dr. Bovee, as well as the Coroner, agree that death was due to acute indigestion, which superin-duced paralysis of the heart. Mr. Tongue had been in unusual health, and except or occasional attacks of dyspepsia, to which he has been subject of late years, has not complained of feel ng badly this He considered that he was in better health than he had been in for two years past, in fact. Mr. Tongue at-tended a dinner last night, and did not ate this morning, contrary to custom, nothing was thought of it.

At 10 o'clock he received a call from two Oregon friends. H. H. Gilfry and 'Orville Dodge, with whom he discussed at length matters of personal and political character. During the stay of the gentlemen he remained in bed, but rose and dressed as they left, and had a light breakfast in his room. He said at the time that his appetite was not good, and complained slightly of dyspepsia. At his request his daughter, Bertha, brought committee to canvas the vote for government a soda solution, which he drank, and remarked that he thought that would fix him all right. She, however, was somewhat concerned, as he looked unusually pale, and asked if he did not want the dwart. He realised that he did not the remain harmony of the perfuncword to her brother.

Career of Thomas H. Tongue.

Thomas H. Tongue, who had attained state prominence long before he became a National figure, was born in England on June 23, 1844. His parents were Anthony and Rebecca (Lawson) Tongue and he was their only criid. He was educated in England until his 15th year, then his parents emigrated directly to Washington County, Oregon, where they located on a tarm several miles north of Hillsboro, where the parents yet reside. Young Tongue had had fairly good advantages in the English schools and as soon as he arrived in Hillsboro he worked incessantly to give himself a finished education. Attending district school on the North Tualatin Plains for a few years, he finally concluded to take a collegiate course. He began school at Pacific University under great difficulties. The family had just started to engage in farming and the necessary means to procure an education were not in the family exchequer. Mr. Tongue, however, did not let that deter him, and he absolutely worked his way through college, graduating with high honors in 1868. Upon leaving the university he commenced the study of law under Hon. W. D. Hare, and so apt a scholar was he that he was admitted to the bar in 1870. Mr. Tongue soon became the leading attorney in Washington County, by close application to business, aided by his natural ability. He early espoused the principles of the Republican party, by which party he business. The oath was as follows: was several times honored by nominations to prominent official positions, serving locally as a member of the Counfor six consecutive years. In 1888 he was elected to the State Senate and served on the judiciary and other impor- bertain. As he stepped forward to read tant committees. It was during this his inaugeral message, he was vosifer session that the all-absorbing question came up as to whether a bill should be passed exempting Portland municipal bonds (the water bonds) from taxation. In opposition to this measure Mr. Tongue the president. distinguished himself. His constituents were well satisfied with his service and they re-elected him, and he served as Harrison for President against the land. In this convention Mr. Tongue form.

At the close of Governor Chamber-Harrison for President against Cleve- tions in full would be found in printed

In 1890 Mr. Tongue acted as chairman | Chamberlain and said: of the Republican state convention which for Governor. In 1895 he was a candi-

date for United States Senator against Senator Dolph, and the night he, Fulton, Lord, Lowell and others were finally voted on he received 33 votes, or 13 less than the required number. The contest ended shortly before midright of the last day by the election of Senator McBride. In 1896 Mr. Tongue was elected to the Fifty-fifth Congress, defeating Binger riermann for the nomination. The election was very close, Tongue receiving a majority of only 63 over W. S. Vanderburg, a Populist of Coos County. Vanderburg contested Mr. Tongue's election, but the House committee on elections unanimously reported in favor of Mr. Tongue, and he was seated.

During the six years that he sat in Congress, Mr. Tongoe did great work for Oregon. He never lost an opportunity to secure appropriations for the rivers and harbors and for other purposes. When the House committee on rivers and harbors was out here a year ago, Mr. Tongue accompanied the members on their trips up and down the Columbia and gave them the necessary informa-tion about the needed improvements. During the inspection of the Upper Will amette, the committee was entertained by Mr. Tongue at his home in Hillsboro The remains are expected to arrive in Portland Saturday and the funeral will be held from his late residence in Hillsbore on Sunday,

CHAMBERLAIN IS GOVERNOR

Wednesday Was a Gala Day at Salem and the Ceremonies Inspiring.

Salen, Or., Jan. 15.—George E. Chamberlain, democrat, became governor of Oregon today, and Theodore T. Geer retired after four years of service. The ceremonies at the state capotal were attended by a crowd that packed every retire until a late hour. When he slept available nook, corner and square inch of space in the great legislarive half. The event had been widely advertised throughout the ordinarly serene and not easily agitated city of Salem, and men easily agriated city of Salein, and men and women, and even children, took advantage of the beautiful day to turn out en masse. By 15:30 o'clock the cerridors of the capitol had taken an appearance of unusual activity, and by II o'clock the entrance to the legislative hall was choked.

want the doctor. He replied that he did not; that he would soon be at his normal condition. He went through his morn-vassing committee, consisting of Senator couch to read the papers. His daughter just die that he was not ill. A few minutes later Miss Bertha noticed that ner father was breathing heavily and deeply. She became alarmed and telephoned at once for a number of physicals, fearing the worst. She also sent turns were almost precisely the same as ians, learing the worst. She also sent turns were almost precisely the same as the unofficial record tabulated by Sec Before either the doctors or his son ar-rived, however. Representative Tongue 40 votes had been made in the Furnish The figures had passed away, having become uncon-scious at the time heavy breathing set show that Furnish received an aggregate in. In his late moments of conscious of 41,611 votes, and Chamberlain 41,857, ness be suffered nothing beyond the a pincality of 246—not many, but enough natural disturbance caused by an attack to make him governor of Oregon for the E. Chamberlain duly elected governor

There was no slelay in the proceedings in the afternoon. The notification com-mitties went out, and the house more or

tone that barely reached the president. The gavel dropped thrice, the members and crowd arose, and the procession of state officers fied down the isle. It was led by Governor Geer, followed by Governor Geer, fo Moore, Justices Bean and Wolverton, Secretary of State Dunbar, Treasurer Moore, Superintendant Ackerman and Printer Whitney. After all had taken their seats on the rostrum, President Brownell introduced Governor Geer, who was received with load hand clapping. He at once began to read his fare well The reading of the mes sag measage. The reading of the mes sag occupied nearly an hour. At its clos there was very loud cheering tha amounted to an ovation for the late governor. "The oath of office will be admin

istered to the new governor by Chie Justice Moore," announced President

"You solemnly swear that you will support the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the State cil of Hillsboro, also as Mayor of that of Oregon, and that you will discharge city and as a member of the School Board the duties of your office to the best of your ability, so help you God."
"I do," responded Governor responded Governor Cham-

> ously cheered. "I have the honor to introduce to you

At 3:15 o'clock the governor began, speaking rapidly and clearly and with much emphasis, upon the points he dethey re-elected film, and he served as chairman of the judiciary committee sired to impeess 'particularly upon the during the second session of the term, rendering the state efficient service in that capacity. He was chairman of the several topics, notably, flat saleries and several topics, notably, flat saleries and the several topics of the life was left his Republican state convention held at the state printer's office, his eye left his Fortland in 1890, and was a delegate to manuscript, and he spoke off-hand. His the National convention of the party at object was condensation, as he called atobject was condensation, as he cailed at-Minneapolis in 1892 which nominated tention to the fact that his recomenda-

served several years as member of the Republican State Central Committee, as caption was held, when hundreds of chairman of the Central Committee, of the First Congressional District, and was and extended their congratulations and president of the Young Men's Republi-can Club.

At the executive office Ex-Governor Geer received Governor

"Governor, I welcome you to this office nominated Supreme Judge W. P. Lord and wish you the greatest success in

### THE LEGISLATURE

George C. Brownell President of the Senate.

WON AFTER A BITTER FIGHT

L. T. Harris, of Engen., Made Speaker of the House.-Clackamas County.

Well Represented.

What was destined to be one of the most eventful days of the twenty-sec-ond biennial session of the Oregon Legislature, dawned fair and crisp over the capital city Monday and long ere the time for the convening of the two august legislative bodies the corridors of the stately edifice, which were spick and span in a brand new coat of spotless white paint, were througed with an ineatch the slightest funt, however vagne, as to what the developments in the great struggie for political supremacy between two or more powerful factions would re-veal. Interest increased until the stage of excitement developed as the day pro-gressed and witnessed the downfall of one great faction, which, through force of circumstances was compelled to yield to its more powerful opponent after one of the grandest struggles that has transpired under the great dome for many a day, and before the sun had sunk below the horizon the great contest was over, hands were shaken on all sides and the great solons, who, only a few hours before, were exercising every effort to over-throw their own fellow delegates in order to gain a slight prestige in the working of the respective hodies, were laughing and joking over their success or defeat as the case may be, and had thrown all politics aside and were prepared to put their shoulders to the wheel in one grand, united effort to start the ponderous legislative machinery in motion for the good of their constituents.

It was a grand struggle and one which, while it was a clean-shaved victory for the Brownell Fulton faction in the Senate, resulted in the complete collapse of two strong factions in the house of Representatives before the Harris-Fulton Isction, yet it is venemently asserted by all who were engaged in the contest that, with possibly a few exceptions, the fight was a scrappilously clean one through but and that the line of victory was so clearly defined that each of the defeated randidates for the speakership can point out

achieved great victories over the other. In the Senate it was only a two-sided fight with strength equally divided, twenty-two men in the caucus casting one ballot after another until fourteen successive ballots had been east with the vote standing: eleven for Browneil, eleven for Smith, and one for Senator Steiwer, of Gilliam, Grant, Sherman, Wasco and Wheeler counties. This state of affairs continued for nine bailors before adjournment for innch was taken and for five ballots after the caucas went into session again without the sign of a waver on anyone's part and it began to look as though there would be a deadlock on organization until suddenly, on the fifteenth bailot, the lone Stewer of dyspepsia. He had no consciousness next four years, if he lives. Speaker the fifteenth hallot, the lone Secwer of his true condition as he lapsed into insensibility. His end was quiet and out flourish his duty of declaring George Senator Brownell. There was a brief florry occasioned by the announcement of Oregon. Committees were named to and the slogans in the caucus came out notify the retiring and incoming govern- for a short breathing speil, but after conors that the legislature was ready to re- gratulations and regrets had been passed ceive them, and then the joint conven-tion took a recess till 2:15 P. M. generously around, they returned to the caucus room and decided upon the balance of the ticket without unnecessary

> In the other end of the building a more less waited their ceturn.
>
> "The governor and governor elect of Oregon!" called out the doorkeeper in a taken more frequently with a slight fine-taken more frequ furious battle was being waged, with the was concerned, and the spoils wavered between Harris and Davey with the bal-ance inclined slightly in the direction of the latter, who, it is stated, would have won the day had fastn been kept all around.

When the House republicans went back into caucus in the afternoon there was no ballot taken, for when the ballot was being prepared Representative Eddy arose, realizing that the fight was all off so far as he was concerned, and in a nest little speech appounced his withdrawal from the contest in favor of Mr. Harris. He had no sooner sat down than Mr. Davey arose and in an equally nest ad-dress, in which he thanked his faithful following whom he said he telt he could have depended upon until the day of eternity, also wilbdrew from the contest and moved that Mr. Harris be the unanimous choice of the caucus, and the great siege was at an end.

THE SENATE.

The Senate was called to order at 3:65 o'clock by tempo ary President Dals. A committee consisting of C. W. Fulton. R. A. Booth and B. F. Mulkey was appointed to wait upon and conduct Chief Justice F. A. Moore, of the Supreme Cont. Court, into the chamber for the purpose of administering the oath to all members. This proceeding concluded, Senator Hant moved that the Senate proceed to the election of permanent officers. This motion was seconded and carried. The Senate then proceeded to the elec-

tion of a president. Senator F. P. Mays placed in nomina tion Senator Geo. C. Brownell, of Clack-amas county, and Senator W. H. Pierce placed in nomination Senator Justus Wade, of Union county. The nomina-tions were declared closed and a ballot was taken which resulted in the election of Senator Brownell by a vote of 23 to 6, Senator Marsters not voting. A commit-tee consisting of Senators A. C. Smith, E. M. Croisan and W. W. Steiwer was appointed to conduct Senator Brownell to his seat. Upon assuming the chair, President Brownell delivered a brief address thanking his friends who were responsible for placing him in that exalted position and pledging himself to hold no gradge against anybody who had opposed

(Continued on page 7.)