

BILLS FOR GRAMMEN

Umatilla County Wants State Grain Commission.

WILL ASK LEGISLATURE FOR IT

Delegation Will Also Introduce a Measure to Tax Insurance Companies More for the Benefit of the Common School Fund.

Umatilla County—
For a state grain commission.
Taking insurance companies more for the benefit of the common school fund.
For a railroad franchise tax.
Taking telegraph, telephone and express companies on the basis of their gross receipts.
For a new and more practical road law.
Making corporations liable for injuries to an employee when due to the negligence of a fellow-employee.
Clackamas County—
Abolishing rebate on taxes for early payment.
For state control of school books and their sale at actual cost.
For precept assessors.
Making eight hours a day's labor throughout the state.
For graduated income and inheritance taxes.

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PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—

The members of the legislature at the next session to place all state officers on "flat" salaries, but they will favor other measures, which they deem of much greater importance to the people of the state and of Eastern Oregon. Dr. C. J. Smith, Senator-elect for Umatilla County, says the delegation has discussed several other matters, and that it will offer a bill imposing a tax of not less than 1 per cent on the gross premium of fire, accident and marine insurance companies for support of the public schools, instead of allowing the remainder of the state tax. The State of Washington has sold, he says, only a small portion of its school lands, while Oregon has sold most of its school lands at a very low price. The school lands of Oregon are now, in many cases, worth \$20 to \$30 an acre, and are rented to farmers for nearly as much a year as was paid for the fee simple of Oregon school lands. The delegation figures that the tax would raise revenue sufficient from the insurance companies to run every school in the state for six months each year without a district tax.

Another measure which will be proposed is a railroad franchise tax, following the lines laid down by Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and other states. The \$200,000 annually will be raised for the support of the state government. This will pay one-third of the cost of maintaining the several institutions of the state.

A bill will be offered to tax the gross receipts of express and telephone companies, and other quasi public utilities, which, if enacted, will further reduce the burden of taxation upon farmers and land owners.

Umatilla County will also advocate the enactment of a new and more practical road law, with the County Surveyor as general superintendent of all county roads. At present there is no system in making, improving and repairing roads. No record of grades is kept and no scientific methods are employed in the construction of county highways. The bill will give the Surveyor a small salary, and require him to make a map of the county roads, and to have his fees paid by the county. He can devote much of his time to seeing that roads are made and repaired in a systematic manner, with proper grades and in accordance with modern scientific principles.

Another measure the delegation will advocate is one making corporations liable for injuries to an employee resulting from the negligence or misconduct of a fellow employee; also a bill to establish a state board of health, with county boards; also a direct but graduated inheritance tax.

A bill will be introduced providing for the apportionment of lands but once in five years. This bill, it is said, will save Umatilla County \$300 a year.

The delegation from Clackamas County, by Union and other Eastern Oregon legislators, will strenuously urge the enactment of a law to establish a state grain commission, which shall inspect and fix the grade of wheat and other grains.

Senator Smith, who voices the views of the other members of the legislature from Umatilla, says the wheat raisers of Eastern Oregon are very anxious for the passage of this bill; that under the present system Oregon has but three grades of wheat, while Washington, which has a grain commission, gets the benefit of an extra grade of wheat, and sells it at a bushel more than No. 1 wheat. The cost of maintaining a state grain commission is defrayed in Washington by a tax of 20 cents a carload on the grain, and in Oregon a car of sacked wheat, the railroads being required to collect the tax when they collect their freight bills. As each car is inspected, the seal of the inspector is attached, insuring the grade of wheat. In this bill it is proposed also to provide for regulating warehouse charges, and weights and measures used in handling grain.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY BILLS.

One for State Control of School Books and Sale at Actual Cost.

OREGON CITY, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—Just what measures will be introduced at the next session of the State Legislature by the members from Clackamas County is largely problematical. Most of them are undecided, and have given the subject little thought. Representative Huntley said today that probably some changes would be made in the pharmacy law, but it was too early to forecast the nature of the changes that might be made. He is a member of the State Pharmacy Board, and, of course, takes a deep interest in all matters relating to the drug business. He believes the present tax law should be amended so as to remove the 3 per cent discount for early payment. Mr. Huntley says that the present law is an actual disadvantage to the small farmer, and there are many such in Clackamas County, as the average farmer has less money to spare in the Spring when the taxes become due than at any other time of the year. Mr. Huntley has the interest of his constituents at heart in this matter, for he is well able to pay his own taxes as soon as they are due and obtain the benefit of any discount.

State Senator Brownell, Representatives Huntley, Webster and Paulsen stand squarely upon the platform promulgated by the Republican county convention last March. They are opposed to any increase in county salaries, and have promised to labor for the following measures:

Control of the school text-books by the State of Oregon, and their sale to the people at actual cost.

Reducing the passenger fare in the State of Oregon to 3 cents per mile.

A precept assessor.

To raise a portion of the state revenues

SHIPS SHEEP AND HOGS

JUNCTION CITY'S CONSIGNMENT TO PORTLAND MARKET.

Producers Desire Large Pork-Packing Plant Here—Cattle Sent to Grass in Klamath County.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—M. L. Barnett and Frank Dinges shipped 200 head of sheep each today to the Portland market, and G. C. Miller shipped 100 head of sheep and a deck of hogs. The farmers throughout the Valley are turning their attention more toward the raising of hogs, as there is nothing in the livestock line that is so remunerative. A large pork-packing plant in Portland, which without doubt there will be within the next 12 months, will give this industry redoubled impetus.

G. C. Miller, who farms 1200 acres of land adjacent to this city, and who is one of the best-informed farmers in Lane County, estimates a shortage of 25 per cent in the yield of wheat in this vicinity, the quality, however, being all right. The barley on Mr. Miller's land yielded 50 bushels to the acre. Yesterday he shipped 500 sacks of barley to Portland. He has 15,000 pounds of eye grass seed from this year's crop.

W. C. Washburne and J. M. Cook, of this city, have sold 200 head of yearling cattle to Ashtland men, who will winter them on the range near Fort Klamath. The price paid was \$15 a head.

Three real estate transfers of considerable importance have taken place here in the past two days. M. R. Lingo, living about nine miles west of Junction City, home place and bought the Elmer Simons farm, lying about four miles southwest of this city, and Messrs. J. Casper and George Archart, both living west of here, transferred their farms to a stockman residing east of Harrisburg, whose name is not obtainable.

A forest fire on the west slope of the Cascade Range, due east of here, has been burning for the past four days. As viewed from the streets of this city, the impression gained is that the fire is covering a large area and spreading. The spot where the fire is raging is in one of the finest timber belts of the Cascade.

CORDWOOD SITUATION.

Salem's Home Supply Wanting—Already Ready Ships in Much.

SALEM, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—It will be a very few years until Salem and the surrounding country are so dependent on the city for cordwood that they will be obliged to ship in every cord of wood that is used, said a local wholesale wood dealer today. "The acreage of timber from which cordwood may be cut is practically exhausted in the vicinity of Salem. Salem's present wood supply is being obtained largely from timbered districts so remote that woodcutters cannot haul their product to the city and sell it in competition with wood that is shipped here. This condition will do much to hasten the time when all of the city's wood supply will be shipped to it from other places."

Every year a large quantity of wood that is annually burned for the proportion that is shipped in from distant points is rapidly increasing. "Fully 25 per cent of the trees, particularly the fir and spruce, in the Valley are unfit for either fuel or lumber, for the reason that they are decayed at the heart. Otherwise the trees would be of great value."

There is no shortage in the wood supply this year, and no dealer has control of the supply. The fact that a great amount of wood is being shipped in this year is due to the fact that the wood is being sold in competition with cordwood and the result was to contract rather than to expand the price of the cordwood.

The price of wood in Salem is practically the same as for the same time last year. Big body fir brings \$3 good oak is worth \$4, while second-growth fir is worth \$2 to \$3, according to quality. The scarcity of first-growth fir has increased the demand for good second growth and its consumption has been advanced largely. In fact, there is more second-growth fir being burned in Salem at the present time than ever before.

When the supply of second-growth fir has been exhausted then the shipment of cordwood to Salem will begin in earnest. Superintendent J. D. Lee, of the State Penitentiary, has given Farmer Porter a force of 10 trustees with which to clear a tract of about 30 acres belonging to the state, on Mill Creek, west of the Reform School. The land is covered with a growth of oak and ash, which will be used for the penitentiary's officers' quarters. The bulk of the wood that is used at the Penitentiary is bought by contract.

READY FOR BIG CELEBRATION.

Business to Be Generally Suspended in Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—A meeting of the Federated Labor Union was held last night for the purpose of making arrangements for the celebration of Labor day. Marshal C. W. Kelly appointed the following aides:

S. S. Waker, Painters' Union; F. W. Humphrey, Clerks' Union; J. Brown, United Textile Workers; J. K. Morris, Carpenters' Union; J. Finecan, B. E. Dolan, Horace Williams, Fred Mosier, George Simpson, George Chambers, Federal Labor Union.

Manager J. H. Howard announced the following appointments:

Ticket seller, E. E. Taylor; ticket takers at upper gate, M. C. Oglesby, John Fin-eucan; ticket takers at main gate, John Kelly, S. S. Walker.

The parade will start promptly at 10 A. M. and after its arrival at Cannon Park, the exercises of the day will be held. J. T. Morgan will deliver an oration on Labor, and G. R. H. Miller will recite an original poem.

The fire on the west slope of the Cascade Range, due east of here, has been burning for the past four days. As viewed from the streets of this city, the impression gained is that the fire is covering a large area and spreading. The spot where the fire is raging is in one of the finest timber belts of the Cascade.

A flying spark from a passing engine is supposed to have started the fire as the hotel had not been in operation for over a week. The flames spread rapidly and for a time threatened the mill and smelter and the town of Walkerville, only the veering of the wind saving them. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN is a man of very simple tastes and rather democratic tendencies. He receives his guests standing and talks freely with all his visitors as an equal.

HEAT PROSTITUTION—Heat prostration is a condition of the body caused by exposure to hot weather. It gives strength to endure the weather. Makes a delightful Acid Tonic superior to lemonade.

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY TODAY—LABOR DAY

Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

B. P. O. E.=WELCOME=B. P. O. E.

TOMORROW Dress Goods

DISPLAY OF HIGH-CLASS NOVELTIES
Sale of 2500 Yards of Wool Tweed Suitings
At special 50c
Sale of 1000 Yards All-Wool, Sponged and Shrunken, Heavy Black Cheviots, special 75c

In the Cloak Room

DISPLAY OF NOVELTIES
and Sale of Walking Skirts at \$3.50-\$7.50

Jaunty Walking Hats

A great array of new styles.....\$3.00 to \$9.00
Special sale of Felt Walking Hats.....\$1.75

September Sale of Lace Curtains

A GREAT SPECIAL PURCHASE
Of Scotch Lace, Battenberg, Irish Point, Brussels Lace and Arabian Lace Curtains. Hundreds of Lace Curtain Bargains.

Fowne's Lisle Gloves

Fowne's 2-Clasp, Lisle-Palm, Net-Back Gloves, black, white, mastic, sable and gray. Pair \$1.00

COOS BAY IS WAITING

(Continued from First Page.)

and expensive breaks caused the closing of the mill. After several years it was extensively overhauled and again put in operation. But that was when the price of lumber was very low in 1892, and the mill again proved unsatisfactory and has now been left idle for some time.

Coos Bay is a large extent a little world to itself. At election time it is reminded that it has political affiliation with Oregon, and the geography confirms this. At other times its face is turned to San Francisco, where nine-tenths of its trade goes. But this contact with the outside world is not close enough to vitiate Coos civilization. The festivities and ambitions that so surely tempt and afflict most of the remainder of earth obtain but scant footing on Coos Bay.

The people here live circumspect lives, every man of them is a philosopher and every woman wise and comely. They are thrifty and contented to a marked degree.

This only way for the outsider to get into this region is to come by steamer, or by stage, 70 miles or more, so it is generally true that the newcomers lands at Coos Bay with an empty stomach and a perjured soul, maybe both. The stomach difficulty, at any rate, could not get to a better place for a remedy. These conditions are not conducive to communication between Coos Bay and the rest of the world and so long as they obtain, Coos Bay will remain an undeveloped country.

Behind the times. This is, of course, no crime and Coos Bay people are entitled to their preference so long as they can attain it. But the region is too rich to be kept bottled up at this stage of the world. If Coos Bay will not or cannot dig out, others will tunnel in. Then transformation will be inevitable and we shall have a Coos Bay with a numerous population, large commerce and notable industrial activity.

One whose time is valuable will go to Coos Bay from Roseburg over the old Coos Bay military wagon road, the trip consuming about 20 consecutive hours. There is another stage line from Roseburg, which goes to Myrtle Point and there connects with the railroad for Marshfield. Another stage line for Coos Bay leaves the Southern Pacific at Drain, but that also takes two days. All through mail for Coos Bay goes over the Roseburg-Marshalfield line, of which Livermore C. P. Barnard, of Roseburg, is proprietor. But it is no parlor car jaunt on the best lines and under most favorable circumstances, as anybody will find who travels that way. Those who may wish to make railroad connection at Marshfield only every other day. And the management of the railroad schedule that it will not handle the mail, because that would necessitate regular trains. So we have the rather unusual spectacle of stage coaches carrying the mail right alongside the railroad track for 27 miles.

Of course nothing is available here that bears upon the Grand Central Railroad project for Coos Bay. I asked Banker Bennett, of Marshfield, what he thought of the enterprise, and he said he had no inside knowledge of the matter, but that from what he saw on the outside he could find no particular reason to criticize it. "Those people don't ask us to give them anything and they don't ask for credit or other favors," said he, "therefore they don't give us ground to pry into their affairs. So long as they go ahead and pay their way, I think we are bound to credit them with their main project."

The Belt Line Railway Company's dock is practically completed, but the men cannot get lumber enough to finish it wholly. All the mills on the bay have greater demands made upon them than they can meet. The construction crew is idle because of a change of plans to make the belt line a pile road instead of putting the trestle over the bay.

Some of the men engaged on the project are now engaged on, and President Greene says when the surveyors get ahead far enough the construction will proceed. President Cooke, of the Land Company, has camps established and about 20 men engaged in preparing the new townsite for occupation. It cannot be denied, even by

the scouter, that the Coos Bay development scheme has started a considerable movement in this direction. The hotels are crowded beyond capacity and the transportation lines show a very marked increase in the number of those who seek the Coos Bay country. Real estate prices have advanced sharply wherever it was suspected property might have speculative values in connection with the new enterprise. But in Marshfield they say there has been no appreciable increase of prices, though real estate transfers are somewhat more numerous lately. People are watching and waiting, and hoping against their own doubts. They are ready to leap upon receipt of the first indisputable evidence that the Salt Lake railroad is certain to go. They seek no assurance on any other point. J. M. L.

OLDEST MAN IN LINN COUNTY.

Death of William G. Eaton, Oregon Pioneer of 1833.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—William G. Eaton died in this city last night at 7 o'clock, of senile debility, at the age of 85 years, 7 months and 10 days.

Mr. Eaton was born in Knox County, Tennessee, January 22, 1817. In 1836 he was married to Miss Anna Hendricks, and they had two children, J. J. Eaton, of this city, with whom Mr. Eaton resided at the time of his death, and Mrs. Harriet Eaton, of Coos Bay. He emigrated to Jackson County, Missouri, in 1846. In 1848, his first wife having died, he was married to Miss Mary Elbe, and they had two children, Charles and F. M. Eaton, both residing near Coos Bay. In 1847 Mr. Eaton enlisted in the war with Mexico. He was mustered out in 1848. In 1853 he crossed the plains with the military, settling in Linn County, about 12 miles below Eugene, and in 1859 moved to this city, where he has resided ever since. Mr. Eaton at the time of his death, was probably the oldest man in Linn County. He was a member of the Christian Church. The funeral took place this afternoon, and the remains were laid to rest in the Odd Fellows' cemetery.

TROOPS FOR PUGET SOUND.

Eighth Infantry Headquarters to Be at Fort Lawton.

SEATTLE, Aug. 31.—A number of important orders relative to the Department of the Columbia have just been issued by the War Department. Under the command of a Colonel of the Eight Infantry, now returning from the Philippines, with his men, the small quota of men now on duty at Fort Lawton will be increased, so that at least 400 men will be regularly assigned to the post. A large assignment of men increasing the rank of the post a great deal of improvement work will be ordered, providing for the transformation of the area about the quarters into a beautiful military park. It is also ordered that the headquarters band of the Eighth Infantry regiment be stationed at Fort Lawton. With the afternoon and evening drill, the band will play at the post it is an attractive place during the summer. The orders in so far as they affect the movements of the Eighth Infantry mean considerable changes in the department for it is readily apparent from them that the War Department intends that hereafter this regiment will be a permanent branch of the department of the Columbia.

Colonel Dougherty, of the regiment, will be stationed at Fort Lawton. With his men the fort will have five companies. To this time it has been only a two-company post. Upon the arrival of the Eighth Infantry men the greater part of them will have to pitch tents and live under canvas at Lawton for some time to come, as

quarters to accommodate only two companies of men are now at the post. Another important piece of construction work to be done in this department, it has been made clear by the War Department's action, will be pushed through to completion at the earliest time. This is the establishment of a post at Haines Mission, Alaska. Captain W. P. Richardson has been relieved from duty as aide-de-camp on the staff of General Henshaw. The One Hundred and Twenty-sixth company of the First Cavalry, and has been detailed as construction Quartermaster to take charge of the building of the new post at Haines. Captain Richardson has been ordered to proceed to Seattle and here a further instructions from the Quartermaster-General. When the fort is in condition to accommodate the troops it will be given a full complement of four companies. The One Hundred and Twenty-sixth company of coast artillery now stationed at Skagway will be relieved immediately and will return to the Puget Sound, where it will take station in Fort Lawton. Two companies of the Eighth Infantry in command of a Major of that regiment have been ordered to replace the coast artillery at Skagway. The One Hundred and Twenty-sixth company has been at Skagway since May, having been ordered there from Fort Lawton. Captain C. P. Summerville is in command.

Boys Were Not Drowned.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 31.—(Special.)—The three young boys who went out to combed fishing on the river yesterday and were supposed to have been drowned returned home this morning. They had swum across the river, a distance of seven miles, to the home of a friend of the family of one of the boys, where they had remained overnight. The boys were 13, 12 and 11 years of age. The oldest boy was 13, and the youngest 11 years old. The boat that they went in was a small and light skiff.

Mayor Hughes, of Baltimore, who entertained Prince Henry of Prussia on his visit to that city, has received no recognition of the courtesies he extended, but is shedding no tears in consequence.

Olds, Wortman & King

THE DOORS OF OUR ESTABLISHMENT WILL BE CLOSED TODAY, but when they open tomorrow we will be glad to have visitors call and see the sumptuous showing we are making.

Velvet suits, velvet jackets, street suits, separate skirts, new Fall coats, children's coats, silk waists, silk skirts

Dress Goods Department

An unequalled array of black and colored suitings; silks, the newest, latest and finest; velvets, velours, velvetine corduroys; waists and blanket robe novelties.

An unequalled variety of veils, medallions, bands, laces, galleons, lace collars, chiffons, liberty silks, ostrich boas, neckwear and kid gloves.

A charming and dainty array of new lingerie. The best of light weight wool underwear.

On the Fourth Floor there will be a BATTENBERG LACE SALE.

Among other Fall Hats the Millinery Department will display the celebrated H. BENDEL HAT.

In the Linen Department, a great sale of TABLE DAMASK.

In the Shoe Department, a sale of women's shoes, party slippers, boys' and youths' school shoes.

In the China Department a remarkable run on chamber sets.

"THOUGHTLESS FOLKS HAVE THE HARDEST WORK," BUT QUICK-WITTED PEOPLE USE

SAPOLIO

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Castoria*

"That Suit Is Best the Best Fits Me"

An old but true saying: If the material is good, any suit is a poor bargain if it does not fit. It may be made of the finest broadcloth, but if the fit is not right it is a failure.

To insure a good fit, have your clothes made to order. To secure a good fit, best workmanship, first-class material, at 25 per cent less than regular price, see the

VIENNA Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring Co. 345 Washington Street Telephone Red 1955

Twenty Years of Success

In the treatment of chronic diseases, such as liver, kidney and stomach disorders, diabetes, dropsical swellings, Bright's disease, etc.

KIDNEY AND URINARY Complaints, painful, difficult, too frequent; milky or bloody urine, unnatural discharges, etc.

DISEASES OF THE RECTUM Such as piles, fistula, fissure, ulceration, mucous and bloody discharges, cured without the knife, pain or confinement.

DISEASES OF MEN Blood poison, gleet, stricture, unnatural losses, impotency, thoroughly cured. No failures. Cures guaranteed.

YOUNG MEN troubled with night emissions, dreams, exhausting drains, business aversion to society, which deprive you of your manhood, UNFITS YOU FOR BUSINESS OR MARRIAGE.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES. Syphilis, Gonorrhea, painful, bloody urine, Gleet, Stricture, enlarged prostate, Scalded skin, Debility, Varicose, Hemorrhoids, and Liver Troubles, cured without MERCURY AND OTHER POISONOUS DRUGS. Catarrhs and Rheumatism CURED.

Dr. Walker's method is regular and scientific. He uses no patent nostrums or ready-made preparations, but cures the disease by thorough medical treatment. His New Pamphlet on Private Diseases sent free to all men who describe their troubles. PATIENTS cured at home. Terms reasonable. All letters answered in plain envelope. Consultation free and absolutely confidential. Call on or address Dr. Walker, 149 First St., bet. Alder and Morrison, Portland, Or.