TO TALK OVER BILLS

Multnomah Delegation Will Meet Next Wednesday.

HERMANN AND HIS CANDIDACY

Lively Contest for the Speakership Between Eddy, Harris and Davey —Jonathan Bourne's Great Activity.

The Multnomah delegation to the Oregon Legislature will hold a meeting on Wednesday of next week to take action on the large number of bills that are being presented before them by the Taxpayers' League and others. So far as can be learned, no consideration will be given to political matters. The members of the delegation seem to think they have enough to do in examining the provisions of the bills submitted to them, without worrying over questions of organization. The delegation will probably not decide until a day or two before the session begins who will receive the support of the delegation for the various positions. The meeting next Wednesday will probably be the last before the delegation gets together just before leaving for Salem.

In the last few days many candidates have appeared for minor clerkships and some of the members report that they are swamped with applications. There do not seem to be many candidates for the more important positions, however. Several members who were seen yesterday said that they have heard of no new candidates for the principal clerkships in the Senate. F. A. Turner, of Salem, has approached some of the Multnomah members for their support for the position of calendar clerk in the House, for which place Wylie A. Moores, also of Salem, is a candidate. N. H. Alexander, of Portland, is out for the position of chief clerk in the House, and will have for an opponent A. C. Jennings, who held the office at the last and several preceding sessions. No candidates have yet appeared for journal clerk of reading clerk in either the House or the Senate.

The candidacy of Binger Hermann for the Senate continues to be a topic for general discussion, but the talk takes the direction of pure speculation rather than an expression of carefully formed opinion as to what effect Hermann's candidacy will have in the fight. The fact that Hermann is at outs with the Administration is cited by some as indicating that he will not have much strength with the Legislature. Others, however, say that Hermann's Southern Oregon friends will stand by him through thick and thin and send him to Washington if they can.

"Hermann's becoming a candidate will take strength from both Geer and Fulton," said one prominent politician yesterday, "and that makes the election of a Senator look farther off than ever." Another thought that Fulton would suffer the most for the reason that Fulton has always been strong in Southern Oregon, and is in a position to lose by the appearance of a man strong enough to take away some of his support. Governor Geer does not choose to regard Mr. Hermann as a candidate, but assumes that since the Republicans of Oregon voted for himself for Senator, all others will stand aside and concede his right to an election. He makes an exception of Mr. Fulton, however, for he acknowledges that Fulton is a candidate, but asserts that he ought not to be. The Governor has assumed all the time that the Legislature will do what he considers the Republicans of Oregon have instructed it to do, though it is apparent from his utterances that he sometimes has more or less doubt about the certainty of his election.

In the last few days some of the members of the Multnomah delegation have learned that there is a movement on foot looking to a union of the forces of Davey and Harris in the Speakership contest. It is known that Mr. Davey's friends are trying to secure the support of the Harris people, upon the assumption that Harris has not as good a chance as Davey, in the contest. No suggestion seems to have been made that the Davey people go to the aid of Harris, as a compromise, but there has been talk in the last few days of Davey's election under an understanding with Harris. Jonathan Bourne has been championing Davey's cause and has been doing some vigorous work in his behalf in the last two weeks. Whether he is engineering the attempted arrangement with the Harris people is not known. Davey has had his friends out doing some vigorous campaigning. Both Harris and Eddy have been considered such earnest candidates for the Speakership that neither would withdraw in order to assist the election of someone else. As both had good committeeships in the last Legislature, it has been considered improbable that either would give up his chances for the Speakership for the best committee place in the House.

What Jonathan Bourne is striving to accomplish in this session of the Legislature is a question upon which many people are pondering. That Mr. Bourne is a candidate for the United States Senatorship is well known, and many people who study politics think his candidacy is formidable. Nearly every member of the Legislature who comes to Portland calls on Mr. Bourne. Whether he hopes in the end to be the Senator, or merely to name the Senator, is beyond finding out. He is working for Brownell for President of the Senate, and Davey for Speaker of the House, and working very hard.

"What do you think of Commissioner Hermann and the General Land Office affairs?" was asked of State Senator Brownell, as he was waiting for a car to take him to Oregon City yesterday afternoon.

"Oh, I don't think much about them," he responded. "I don't know what there is in these land scandals, I don't know what Hermann's relations are with his superiors or his inferiors; in fact, young man, I don't know anything about anybody or anything. I'm just a candidate for President of the Senate and you ought to know better than to expect me to know anything these days."

"What do you think of Commissioner Hermann's chances for Senator?"

"Senator? Senator? Hermann for Senator? Well, well! Say, young man, I don't know a blank thing, I told you, and I don't think anything, either."

"What of the Governor's contention that the state constitution rules Senator Fulton out of the race for the United States Senate?"

"Well, now, I suppose I might have an opinion on that matter, inasmuch as I am a lawyer. But I'm not a constitutional lawyer, young man, not a constitutional lawyer. You'll find plenty of constitutional lawyers strung all the way down from the Supreme Court to the newest Justice of the Peace; ask them."

Then he hailed a passing citizen not unknown to politics, and began negotiations for the votes of the Coos County Legislators, getting rid of the timid newspaper man and losing his car.

"Fine weather," he observed, as the reporter withdrew his umbrella and left the statesman and the politician to fix it up.

Where Did Lieutenant Allen Die?

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 5.—(To the Editor.)—Mr. Charles Ramos, of this city, who was with the United States Army in the Yakima in 1858, has asked me to procure information for him regarding the location of the place where Lieutenant Allen met his death in 1858.

Mr. Ramos says that it must be within four or five days' march of Fort Brimcoe. He wishes to ascertain the exact location from which the forlorn hope set out on the night that Lieutenant Allen was shot, or the location of the camp from which the body was removed to Fort Simcoe.

Mr. Ramos thinks that some of the older Indians would be able to furnish this information. If you can assist Mr. Ramos in this matter in any manner he will be very thankful, and I shall feel personally obliged. Respectfully yours,

L. EDWIN DUDLEY,
Consul of the United States.

New Improvement Association.

A well-attended meeting of the residents of the East Twenty-eighth street district was held recently at the office of the Doernbecher Manufacturing Company for the purpose of forming an improvement association to look after the various improvements and facilities to which the people in that section may, from time to time, think they are entitled to.

Mr. Frank Motter was chosen to preside over the meeting, and Mr. F. S. Doernbecher was called to the secretary's desk.

The feasibility and the necessity of such an organization was fully discussed, and it was unanimously resolved to form such an association. A committee composed of G. Heitkemper, I. E. Raber and W. T. Gardner was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws, to be submitted for adoption at the next meeting, to be held next Monday evening.

The secretary was instructed to request the Councilman of their ward, J. P. Sharkey, to be present at the next meeting to be held January 8, 1903, at the office of the Doernbecher Manufacturing Company.

The meeting was quite an enthusiastic one, and bids fair to be beneficial to the interests of that section.

Football at Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Dec. 31.—(Special.)—The Portland Star football team will meet the Oregon City team on Willamette Falls field tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

VETERAN SINGER OF THE BOSTONIANS.

HENRY CLAY BARNABEE.

Seventy years young is Henry Clay Barnabee, the big, genial singer of the Bostonians, and vigorous as a New England sapling. He spent most of yesterday reading the libretto of a comic opera which had been sent to him by an ambitious young New York newspaper men. The author asked for a frank criticism, and today the veteran will sit him down to indite one.

"I get 'em right along," said Mr. Barnabee, sitting in an easy chair in the Portland Hotel lobby last night. "And I read 'em all, too. Sometimes they are sent to be to be bought, but usually the boys only want me to give them an opinion. It takes a lot of time, but I always read the plays through from first to last, or ask Mrs. Barnabee to read them aloud for me. Some are good and some are bad, and some altogether hopeless, but I always try to help with the advice asked for.

"Are the Bostonians looking for a new opera? To be sure we are—always have been and always will be. Just show us the equal of 'Robin Hood' and 'Maid Marian,' and you will see how strongly we are in the market. But one does not easily find a 'Robin Hood,' and we do not seem to be able to give the public too much of it. We've been singing the opera for upward of 10 years now, and I've never figured out just how often I've been the Sheriff of Nottingham. How much longer am I going to sing it? Well, I feel that I am good for another 70 years, if the people ask for me that long."

Mr. Barnabee has been requested more than once to write a book of stage reminiscences, and it is likely that he will shortly begin the work. No man on the stage has so big a fund to draw on in the preparation of such a volume as he.

NEW PRESIDENT OF T. P. A.

THOMAS W. CUTHBERT.

At the annual meeting and banquet of the Travelers' Protective Association, Thomas W. Cuthbert, one of the best-known traveling salesmen of this city, was elected president. Mr. Cuthbert was elected second vice-president of the association of Oregon and Washington two years ago. Last year he was chosen first vice-president, and for the first time in the career of the organization he was made president in order of rotation. He has been a member of the association four years. He has been a resident of this city 10 years, and was formerly with the Honeyman Hardware Company, Beall & Co., and is now connected with the Acme Harvester Company, with headquarters in East Portland.

WANT CLOSE SEASON

Cannerymen in Favor of the Present Law.

BUT OBJECT TO HIGH LICENSES

Committee Is Appointed to Consider Changes Desired—Strong Sentiment in Favor of More Hatcheries.

Cannerymen and cold-storage men of the Columbia River do not favor an open fishing season all the year round. They are quite willing to have licenses increased for the maintenance of hatcheries, but how big the increase should be is a sticking point with them.

"We don't wish to be taxed out of existence," they say.

They held a meeting in Portland on Tuesday to discuss what changes in the laws they should recommend to the Oregon Legislature. A committee was named to investigate the license question, to ascertain what sum of money could be raised by licenses without imposing too great a burden on them, and to prepare a report on how licenses should be apportioned. This committee is composed of F. M. Warren, of the Warren Packing Company; George H. George, of the Columbia River Packers' Association, and G. W. Sanborn, of the Sanborn-Cutting Packing Company. Other men who participated in the conference were: Samuel Elmore, of the Columbia River Packers' Association; F. E. Seufert, of Seufert Bros.; Sylvester Farrell, of the Pillar Rock Packing Company; T. Nelson, of the Union Co-Operative Fishermen's Company; Lindenberger, of Lindenberger & Co.; W. C. Chutter, of A. Booth & Co.; Henry McGowan, of the P. J. McGowan Company.

Meeting Goes Smoothly.

The meeting rolled along as smoothly as a greased wheel and was therefore a contrast from the stormy squabbles that have frequently characterized the conferences of cannerymen heretofore. The fact is that they were all of one mind, except the question of an open season. Only two men were in favor of Mr. Van Dusen's open season recommendation, Mr. Elmore and Mr. Sanborn, who bridged their past differences to come together on this subject.

Whatever the cannerymen and cold-storage men resolve to do they will do cautiously. They don't wish to upset the system now in force and in the mixup to get laws they don't want.

"We are not going to monkey with the buzzsaw," said a canneryman yesterday, "until we know how fast it's going. We've got too good a thing now."

How to Get Uniform Licenses.

An intricate problem is how to get uniform licenses on the Oregon and Washington sides of the Columbia. Fish Warden Van Dusen's proposal for higher licenses, would increase the special tax on canneries over 100 per cent. If Washington canneries should not share this increase those on the Oregon side would be at a disadvantage in relation to them. Inasmuch as Puget Sound canneries control the salmon legislation of Washington it is not likely that they would consent to an advance in licenses. Only a small part of the salmon interests of Washington are on the Columbia. In that state canneries on the Columbia and on Puget Sound have the same basis of taxation and it might be impossible to make a change.

More Hatcheries Needed.

But most of Oregon's salmon interests are on the Columbia and the welfare of the industry requires more hatcheries and hence more taxes. Some people think that canneries on the Washington side would pay as high licenses as canneries on the Oregon side, even if they were not required to do so, provided the two had an understanding to this effect.

Two States in Harmony.

"Don't give out the impression," said a canneryman to a reporter, "that there is any friction between Oregon and Washington interests. Both are in perfect harmony. The Washington canneries will contribute all that is expected of them, and more. I would just as soon accept a pledge from them that they would pay licenses equal to those of Oregon as a law in that state requiring them to pay. And don't give out the impression that we are fighting Van Dusen, just because we don't approve his recommendation for an open season. We have no bone to pick with him at all. He's got troubles of his own already, and I guess he's earning his salary. I'd think I was if I was in his place."

Mr. Van Dusen's recommendations are offered to the State Board of Fish Commissioners. Cannerymen approve these recommendations in the main, except the one for an open season, and they do not think the Commissioners will take this one up. This board is composed of the Governor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer.

The cannerymen approve Mr. Van Dusen's recommendation for hatcheries on McKenzie and Grand Ronde Rivers, and at Ontario. They think the ones proposed for Eastern Oregon are more important than the others. The Fish Warden has recommended that the state appropriate $15,000 for Ontario, $5000 for McKenzie River, $8000 for Grand Ronde, and $5000 for a fishway at Willamette Falls. He has advised that money be acquired from higher licenses to maintain the hatcheries. He estimates that not less than $18,000 would be required annually for such maintenance.

How to Raise the Money.

Cannerymen are quite willing that the industry should bear the burden of supplying this money, provided the state makes an appropriation to build the hatcheries. But they are not satisfied how that burden should be distributed. The fact that the money will have to be paid in four or five years before returns will come in makes the problem more complex.

"We might be busted by that time," said a canneryman, "and yet have paid high licenses all the while. Or, new canneries might then start up and gather the fruits of our sowing."

Another canneryman gave an example of how the proposed new tax would bear on him. "I now pay about $450 license," said he. "By the proposed system I should have to pay $1100."

Canneries that now produce 20,000 cases pay a license of $200. Under the proposed tax they would pay $500. A cold-storage plant that now pays $450 for a pack of 750 tons would have to pay $750. In regard to licenses for gear, Mr. Van Dusen made a recommendation in general terms for an advance. A few of the licenses now imposed are: Seines, 2 cents per foot; set nets, $1; wheels, $25; scow wheels, $15; traps, $15; gillnets, $2 50. The average tax of seines runs from $30 to $50. The total receipts from all licenses this year have been about $10,000. Between January 1 and October 1 they were $9653 20. The largest receipts were as follows:

Individual license	$1697 00
Gillnet	1855 00
Setnet	414 00
Pound nets, traps and wiers	255 00
Stationary wheels	550 00
Scow wheels	195 00
Seines	987 20
Canneries	3420 00
Dealers	1280 00

Morgan's Partner Retires.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—J. P. Morgan & Co. announce that Robert Bacon has retired from the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., New York; Drexel & Co., Philadelphia, and Morgan, Harken & Co., Paris. Mr. Bacon, it is added, retires temporarily from active business. It is understood that his health has not been good for the last year or two.

A member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. said that Mr. Bacon's place would not be filled. Mr. Bacon is a director in the United States Steel Corporation, and has been the Morgan representative as director in a number of other corporations.

It was said Mr. Bacon would continue to hold these positions and would attend to the business incident to them, so far as his health permits.

BREEDING OF FANCY SHEEP FROM REGISTERED STOCK

One of the Finest Breeding Farms in the United States Located in Oregon—Over $500,000 Invested—More Than 30,000 Sheep Range on the Home Ranches of This Company

A RAM VALUED AT $5000.

Fancy stock (registered) imported by the Baldwin Sheep & Land Company, Hay Creek, Oregon.

This ram took first prize at the Paris Exposition in 1902, winning out over all competitors.

Oregon is a state noted for the diversity of its resources, and for the quiet, yet solid, development of its leading industries. Portland, for instance, today ships more lumber than any coast port in the United States. Yet Portland makes no special fuss over the development of this great industry. The famous canneries of the Columbia River have this year shipped several solid trainloads of the royal chinook canned salmon clear across the continent. Yet Oregon sought no special publicity from these shipments. All of Oregon is developing, and the work of this development has been along lines that promise the greatest degree of permanency to the best business advancement of the state.

At Hay Creek, in Eastern Oregon, just south of The Dalles, is located today one of the largest and best-managed ranches for the breeding of fancy sheep in the world. This is the property of the Baldwin Sheep & Land Company. The business was first established in 1873 by Dr. D. M. Baldwin. The company was incorporated in 1891. The present owners of the business are C. M. Cartwright, of Portland, and J. G. Edwards, formerly of Wyoming. The superintendent in charge of the ranch itself is J. P. Van Houten, a very popular, enterprising and experienced sheep breeder, who is known from Maine to Oregon as one of the best judges of sheep in the United States.

The principal business of this company is the breeding of fine sheep. Special attention is paid to breeding blooded rams. These rams are now sold throughout Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico. The breeds to which the company pays particular attention are Rambouillet, Delaine and Spanish Merino.

The actual capital now employed in the business of sheep-raising by this company approximates $500,000. The company's ranch, in the vicinity of Hay Creek, comprises about 25,000 acres. A large part of this land is under irrigation, and it regularly produces immense quantities of alfalfa, an ideal feed for stock of all kinds. The climatic conditions of the county in which this ranch is situated favor development of as large size of sheep, and high quality of fleece, better quality of both sheep and the wool on his back, than is accomplished in any other part of the United States.

The Baldwin Sheep & Land Company is a heavy importer of fine sheep (the best strains) from France and Germany. In 1901 this company imported from France one flock of 150 ewes and 10 rams, at a cost of $10,000. From this flock they have this year 150 lambs. The ram lambs of this increase weigh from 100 to 120 pounds, and the ewe lambs from 75 to 100 pounds when from 5 to 6 months old only. This showing in itself is a wonderful result of successful breeding. It is proof of the most favorable climatic conditions as affecting the growth of these lambs, as they have not been pampered by extra feeding or by special care. They have attained their weight under natural growth and ordinary care alone.

The lambs of this flock are extra well covered with soft, staple wool, and they will make heavy shearers. With this year's increase of lambs, the company can furnish customers with the Rambouillets (registered stock) from this imported lot of the finest sheep ever brought to Oregon. These rams will be found of the greatest value in heading flocks of thoroughbred sheep in any part of the United States.

In addition to the above, the company imported this year three rams and five ewes, at a very great cost. The illustration of the ram shown herewith was one of this importation. The value of this ram alone is $5000. He was exhibited at the Paris Exposition in 1902, where he was awarded first prize over all competitors.

The Baldwin Sheep & Land Company is running about 30,000 sheep on the home ranches. Of these, 15,000 are thoroughbreds and registered stock.

The annual output of wool from the company's ranches amounts to 500,000 pounds. This clip sold last season for 15½ cents a pound in the open market.

Of the thoroughbred sheep owned by the company, large numbers are registered in France, Germany and the United States.

All inquiries relating in any way to the extensive business handled by the Baldwin Sheep & Land Company should be addressed to the Baldwin Sheep & Land Company, Hay Creek, Or.

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