

SESSION AT AN END

Washington Legislature Adjourns Sine Die.

WORKS PAST MIDNIGHT HOUR

Bitterness of Factional Fight Continues Unrelentingly Until the End—Railroad Tax Commission Bill Finally Passes.

The eighth Washington Legislative Assembly is now history. It legally passed out of existence at midnight, but, delayed by the encroaching clerks, the lawmakers continued far into another day.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 12, 1:10 A. M.—(Staff correspondence.)—A joint committee consisting of Senators Hamilton and Rasher and Representatives Lewis, Eusterman and Field was appointed at 1:30 o'clock to inform the Governor that the Legislature was about to adjourn sine die.

They returned at 2 A. M. with the information that he had nothing further to communicate. The Speaker of the House affixed his signature to the last bill at 1:55 o'clock, and, as soon as the Senate and House had exchanged notices that the end had come, both houses adjourned sine die.

A few minutes before adjournment President Smith and Speaker Hare announced the following committee to meet President Roosevelt on his visit to Washington:

Senators Baker, Hamilton, Crow and Earles, and Representatives Aills, Megler, Carlo, Eusterman, Griffin and Child.

There was considerable rivalry for a place on this committee, and the matter caused both of the presiding officers much trouble. Baker is a National committee man, Hamilton introduced the resolution calling for the appointment of a committee, Crow is prominent at the side of the Republican and Earles a Democrat.

FACTIONAL FIGHT KEEPS UP

Members Forget but a Moment Their Stand on Railroad Question.

OLYMPIA, March 12, 1 A. M.—(Staff correspondence.)—The eighth Legislature of the State of Washington passed out of legal existence at midnight. The usual delay in waiting for the engrossing clerks, however, is carrying the session well into another day.

In accordance with the adoption of a resolution Tuesday no bills were considered after noon time. It became necessary to make time stand still for nearly an hour in the House and about four hours in the Senate, in order to keep within the limit prescribed by the resolution, and yet complete the calendar, which had been arranged for the day in the sitting committee of the two houses.

At the afternoon session of the House the members spent most of the time in frolicking, abandoning their sport only when it was necessary to vote on the report of a conference committee. The only report of this kind which afforded any excitement was when the appropriation bill was amended by restoring the amount cut out of the state printing allowance in accordance with Representative Levy's report.

Members Frolic

On reassembling at the evening session there was more frolicking, until nearly 11 o'clock, when the conference committees on both the road bill and the tax commission bill reported. Speeches, resolutions and songs entertained the crowd, which filled the building to the doors.

Despite all this gaiety, however, the shadow of the railroad commission fight, which has hung over the Legislature since the first roll was called, never lifted, not even in the last hour. There were occasional rifts in the clouds, but they lasted only for moments, and almost the last act of the Senate was what one of the chief spokesmen of the commission forces termed a "direct slap at the chief executive."

It was the tax commission bill that stirred up the final scrap between the contending factions. The bill was a compromise measure made up from the Gunderson, Rands and Eusterman bills. None of the three billmakers was exactly satisfied with the product of the amalgamated interests, but all regarded it as the best that could be done under the circumstances. When the bill passed the House it provided that the Governor should be ex-officio chairman of the tax commission.

The railroad contingent after their experience with the Governor in trying to pass a veto over his head, objected to extending any more power to him, and this was the rock on which they split. After the conference committees had held several meetings the House finally gave it, not, however, until the Governor's friends had taken a final crack at the corporation influences which they claimed were responsible for their defeat.

ODEN, Utah, March 12.—W. A. Willman, a brakeman, was instantly killed and Emil, his brother, a brakeman, seriously injured this morning in a wreck on the Ogden-Lucia cut-off. The men were asleep in a caboose, when a worktrain crashed into it.

respect for that noble gentleman to think that he would regard it as anything but an insult, and he had no assurance that the Governor would not veto the bill, and if it was vetoed he felt it his duty to let the people know just who was responsible for the failure of the bill.

Both said the present bill had gone as far as it was possible to go under the present state constitution, and reduced the railroad commission people for continually harping on a railroad commission when a tax commission was what was needed, and to increase the taxes of the railroad was the strongest argument made on the stump in support of the railroad commission bill.

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SENATE IS KEPT BUSY

ON LAST DAY OF SESSION IT PASSES THIRTY-NINE BILLS.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 12.—(Special.)—The Senate ratiocated 39 bills through at two sessions today. Normally there was but one session, as the big clock was stopped a few minutes before adjournment so that no more bills would be considered after 12 o'clock.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 12.—(Special.)—The House calendar for the last day of the session came before the members with but 14 bills to be considered. Ten of these bills passed, two indefinitely postponed and two failed to secure the constitutional majority.

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Appropriating \$22,000 to cover deficiency in state printing funds. H. R. 24, Thacker—Army appropriation bill. H. R. 12, Tibbitts—Establishing a branch Soldiers' Home for the care of such soldiers as are married. The sum of \$2,000 is appropriated for the establishment of a branch of the Soldiers' Home authorized to locate the Home. H. R. 40, by Eidsmiller—Appropriating \$18 for the relief of E. H. Hoover & Co. H. R. 41—Providing for the framing of Legislative bills. H. R. 27, Philbrick—Providing for the purchase of additional lots around the grounds where are buried the unknown dead of the First Washington Regiment. E. W. W.

IN THE HOUSE.

Of Bills Considered Ten Passed, Two Were Killed and Two Postponed.

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SAMUEL ROSENBLATT & CO. RELIABLE CLOTHIERS. Corner Third and Morrison Sts.

SPRING APPAREL FOR MEN SUITS AND TOPCOATS \$15 \$18 \$22.50 \$25



The correct styles, well tailored, properly trimmed, and at such unparalleled prices, is a combination that is not so common that you can afford to overlook. Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.'s mammoth stock of natty, up-to-date lines of Spring Suits and Topcoats. Our clothing is not a glaring novelty, but are genteel garments for swell dressers of refined taste.

ONLY 150 BILLS PASSED

WHILE OVER 700 WERE INTRODUCED IN THE TWO HOUSES.

In Spite of Fierce Factional Fight Some Very Important Measures Will Become Laws.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 12.—(Staff correspondence.)—The record of the bills shows that a great deal of valuable time and labor was wasted, for out of a total of over 700 bills introduced in the two years in country districts at least four months a year; in cities, five months. At least three months of this term must be consecutive.

Declaring eight hours a day's labor upon state, county, municipal or other public work. Making application to Congress to call a constitutional convention for the purpose of submitting a constitutional amendment providing for the election of United States Senators by direct vote.

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Baby Mine. Every mother feels a great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use.

Established 1823. WILSON WHISKEY. That's All! Dr. Walker, 149 First St., bet. Alder and Morrison, Portland, Or.