# MILLS HAS GAVEL

Elected Speaker of the Oregon House.

#### CONTEST WAS VERY KEEN

Clackamas Men Swing in Line with Multnomah.

#### THOMPSON MADE CHIEF CLERK

C. N. McArthur, of Polk County, Elected to the Position of Reading Clerk-Representatives Now Ready for Business.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 3.—(Special.)—The Disuse of Representatives is now ready A. L. Mills, a Portland banker, is in the chair, deak clerks have been elected, a number of committees



have been appointed and the decks are being tapidly cleared for action.

A. C. Jennings, of Yamhill County, who has been superseded by W. Lair Thomp-

Whack, said the gavel from the Speak er's high seat this morning and at the Kay and Mills jumped in their oots, for they were both worried with A. C. Jennings, chief clerk of the last Legislature, was pounding with the mallet to announce that it was time House to elect a temporary The Kay people were pale with They had but recently heard that Huntley and Jagger had gone into the Mills camp; in fact the two Clackamas men had gone there but 15 ninutes before and the Mills people were

Adjourn to Caucus.

Whack, said the gavel, and the lawporary Speaker, and Jennings, tem porary chief clerk and to create the ecessary organization committees. That work accomplished in a liffy, the memers adjourned for the morning, and hied themselves with throbbing hearts to the lower floor where they passed through two doors, one of them being for the Kay maguates, the other for the Mills mightles. Shortly afterward the Kay room emptied its human contents into the Mills room and the general Republican caucus was on. The morning was sharp and clear no

however, with all the lawmakers for they had been wrestling over the Speakership all the night before and even unto the early hours of the morning. Mally were a bit fagged and their eyes a trific dim, but their natural force was Twenty-three Kny men not abated. filed into the Mills stronghold and there faced 36 men who had signed themselves in black and white to vote for the Multnomah man.

Shook, a Kay adherent from Klamuth was not present, else Kay would have had M votes. And nobody knew where he had gone. And how had Jagger and Huntley been won over? All night long they had refused to go either way. In morning they had hardly seen the sunlight before they were besieged anew.

W. B. Ayer, of Portland, followed by potentates of Clackamas and Multnomah Counties, were on their trail incessantly. At last, at 10:15 o'clock, the two capitu lated to Mr. Ayer. Whereat Mr. Ayer's face were a complacency that had adorned it for a week. He was by far the most persistent of the Mille workers. and to him is due the credit of having won the last votes that nominated Mills,

### The Ballot in Caucus.

Twenty-six for Mills and 24 for Kay was so close that the clumps of a single vote would have tied the election, and of two would have nominated Kay. It may be said for Mills that the tremendous candidacy almost failed in their invasion of the Marion man's ranks. The proximity of Clackamas to Multnomah was very much in Mills' favor, and the arguments which drove Jagger and Huntley into the Mills camp were such as few men could

The Speakership fight ended, the caucus handed round among the counties such plums as desk cierkships and jobs of sorgeant-at-arms and doorkeeper and pages. The vote in the caucus for Speakwas as follows:

For Mills-Railey, Holcomb, Crang, Nears,

For Mills-Balley, Holcomb, Crang, Nears, Wilk Capcon, Colwell, Henderson, Hukson, Killingsworth, Linthloum, Mulr. Welch, Graham, Gray, Sonnemann, Hermann, Vawter, Cooper, Bramball, Mayzer, Cole, Sitz, Venchellen, Jaggere, Huntley-26.
For Kay-Calvert, Kay, Richie, Settlemier, Cornett, Bligham, Rewards, Griffin, Jackson, Carter, Milen, West, Barnes, Flint, Newell, utsiner, Bobbin, McLeod, Smith, Dennetty, Kuney, Burgess, Jayne, Shock-28.
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hall and broke up for luncheon. At 3 o'clock they assembled again in the House, where they found nine Democrats all ready with a candidate of their own for Speaker in the person of Blakeley of Umatilla, nor would they admit that he was led by a forlorn hope. Only when their warhorse received nine votes and Mills 50 did they give up the ghost.

So Mills was elected, whereat Holcourb of Multnomah moved for a committee to secort Milis up the lofty steps and to the soft-cushioned, high-backed chair. Holcomb and Kay were delegated as the esfor he was nearest, but Kay was soon there also, and he and Mills bowed Hku Gaston and Alphonee. Up they marched to the chair where Temporary Speaker Miles was delighted and bonored to precent to the gentlemen of the House their permanent Speaker.

The House then elected the desk clerks, a sergeant-at-arms, a doorkeeper three pages. The Secretary of State was notified that the House was organized and that the members were ready to take the outh faithfully to perform their duties. After authorizing the Speaker to makers forgot their caucus troubles long appoint a committee to apportion clerkships, the House adjourned for the day.

#### SCENES AT THE CAUCUS.

Kay Men Make a Still Hunt for Rep-

resentative That Cannot Be Found. SALEM, Or., Jan. 3.-(Special.)-Though the Kay men had heard that 25 Representatives were signed up to Mills, they went into the caucus hoping that not all that number would vote for the Multnomah candidate. They passed the word round that a vote or two in the Mills list might be had from Southern Oregon or even from Multnomah, and with that hope buoying up their spirits went into the room where the Kay men had congregated, on the lower floor of the Capitol. This was at 11:30 o'clock, and ten minutes later Mills had won. As there were only two candidates, but one ballot was taken.

The result of the ballot showed that the 26 votes which had been secured or paper by the Mills workers were true to their agreement; or at least if there were any desertion from it they were noutrailed by the same number of desertions from the Kay standard. Rumors had been affoat that Multnomah would not be solld for Kay, but they were entirely groundless, so far as it has been

possible to discover. Each camp held a preliminary caucus of its own in adjoining rooms, imme distely after the morning adjournment of the House at 10:45. The Mills people were confident yet anxious, while the Kay becmers were depressed with the infor mation that Jagger and Huntley had gone over to the Mills side. Still they hoped that Huntley or Jagger might change his mind back again.

Kay's Scouts Sent Flying.

Just before the general Republican cau cus Kay's chiefs of staff were flying round the Capitol excitedly in search of Shook of Klamath. They had been in formed that J. M. Keene, of Medford, a Vawter magnate, had kidnaped Shook and was holding him away. Shook was not found, but his vote was counted for Kay in the general caucus, as if he had been present.

en motion of Mills, and Capron of Multnomah to act as secretary, on motion o

for nomination for Speaker; Edwards of Lane named Kay, When Mills crossed the 28 line a mighty whoop shook the Capitol, and above the fin could be heard the voice of Linthicum singing, "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Kay and Mills sat side by side, and each voted for the

Kay at once moved to make the nomination unanimous, and was the first to congratulate Mills.

Triumph of Young Blood.

After the turnult had subsided and the news had winged its way out the door and the clicking telegraphs, the caucus proceeded to the selection of desk clerks.

W. Lair Thompson, of Albany, was chosen for chief clerk by 40 votes against 6, his opponent being A. C. Jennings, of Euwho was chief clerk of the last Legislature, and of three others, and has acted in that capacity at six session altogether. Mr. Jennings was also a member of the House in two Legislatures from Laue County. The victory of Thompson, who is a young man, over Jennings, who is a veteran at the deak, was a surprise to many persons.

For reading clerk C. N. McArthur, of Polk, received 46 votes, against 6 for D. E. Vernon, of Douglas. The selection of J. A. Finch, of Salem, for calendar clerk ous; also that of Frank Drager for assistant chief clerk, M. P. Isonarms against Albert Crossan, of Clackamas, the vote being 22 to 18. Isenberg was a doorkeeper of the House during the Dolph fight ten years ago, and is an Army veteran.

Contest Over Doorkeeper.

A contest developed over doorkeeper, four ballots were needed to end it. C. A. Murphy, of Marion, won out against Albert Crossan, the vote being 28 to 24. R. C. Wills was also a candidate, but his name was dropped before the final ballot. place of mailing clerk with 37 votes, his ompetitors being E. Edwards, of Lane. 11 votes, and C. B. Watson, Yambill, 2

The three pages chosen in the caucus ire: Frank Hogan, of Multnomah; Charles Hoyt, of Marion, and Farasworth Book, of Polk. The vote was: Hogan, 40; Hoyt, M; Bock, 40; George A. Cherrington, of Marion, 6; Ralph W. Mason, of Marion, 6, and Burton Jayne, of Was-

because the young fellow walked to Salem all the way from Dallas, Polk County, to get the place, and thereby showed a determination to get on in the world which was considered worthy of encourages Bock was once in the State Reform

PATRONAGE OF THE HOUSE. About \$180 a Day Will Be Spent in

Clerk Hire. STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Jan. 9.— (Special.)—Clerk patronage in the House has been partially divided, but Senate affairs are in so muddled a state that no definite plans have been an-nounced on that side of the building. Besides the five desk clerks in the House, those thus far decided upon are the eight expert stenographers who draw \$5 a day each. Late this afternoon the House apportionment committee announced those to be recommittee

mended tomorrow: They are: F. Jones, of Coos and Curry: Benton Bowman, of Washington; Miss E. H. Caufield, credited to Multnomah; Miss B. McCarthy, Multnomah; Miss Carrie Quimby, Multnomah; Miss Pio Hallock, credited to Morrow and Umatilla; Miss Della B. Crigier, credited to Umatilla, and Miss C. B. Ashor, credited to Was-co, Gilliam, Sherman and Wheeler Counties. The apointees will be elected by the House

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Other appointments will be made after the various committees are named by the Speaker on Wednesday. Altogether, the House will spend about 1180 a day on cierks. Later in the session others will be appointed according to law, which will increase the daily cost materially. daily cost materially.

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The Senate will probably equal this figure. The business men members who enjoyed the luxury of a clerk per member at the last session intimate that they will not vote down such a proposal should it appear again.

The House committee which will apportion the clerkships was appointed today by Speaker Mills. Clerkships will be distributed in proportion to representation of each district in the House. Multnomah County having 12 Representatives will be entitled to one-tweifth of the total expenditure for

Representatives will be entitled to one-twelfth of the total expenditure for clerks. The allowance for each member will be about \$3 a day. Following is the House committee on clerks:

Exy, Marion; Cornet, Linn; Griffin, Lane; Sconsemann, Douglas; Hermann, Coor, Robert Burns, Coor and Curry; R. H. Smith, Josephine; Von der Hellen, Jackson; Vawier, Douglas, Jackson; Carter, Benton; Pawk, Polis; Cooper, Pulk and Lincoln; Miles, Tambill; West, Tillamsok, Tambill; Filmt, Wash, Ington; Jaggur, Cleckamas; Kolosinb, Cleck

amas, Multnomah; Bailey, Multnomah; Laws, Clatsop; Mayger, Columbia; Steiner, Lake, Klamath; Geant, Grook; Cole, Umatilla, Mor-row; Biakeley, Umatilla; Dobbin, Union, Wal-lows; McLeod, Union; Smith, Baker; Sitz, Harney, Malbeur, Kuney, Gilliam, Sherman, Wheeler; Burgess, Wasco.

ROUTINE IN HOUSE. Miles of Yamhill Is Made the Temporary Speaker.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 2.—(Special.)—The House was called to order at 10:34 by A. C. Jennings, chief clerk of the last House. On motion of Linthicum of Multinomah, B. C. Miles, of Yamhill, was nominated

On motion of Linthicum of Multinoman, B. C. Miles, of Yamhill, was nominated for temporary Speaker, and was unanimously elected.

On motion of Edwards of Lane, A. C. Jennings, of Lane, was unanimously elected temporary chief clerk.

On motion of Cornett, the following committee on credentials was appointed by the temporary Speaker: Cornett of Linn, Linthicum of Multnomah, Burgess of Wasco.

of Wasco.
On motion of Bailey the following committee on permanent organization was appointed: Bailey of Multnomah, Edwards of Lane, Huntley of Washington.
On motion of Capron, the following committee on order of business was appointed by the temporary Speaker: Capron of Multnomah, Hermann of Coos, Newell of Washington.

On motion of A. L. Mills, the House adjourned at 10:65 to 2:30 P. M.
The House reconvened at 3 o'clock.
Temporary Speaker Miles, of Yamhill, in
the chair. The report of the committee
on credentials was read and adopted on notion of Carter of Benton.
On motion of Linthicum of Multnomah,

the Secretary of State administered the oath of office to the members of the Touse en masse.
Capron of Multnomah presented from the committee on order of business a report which was adopted.

Bailey of Multnomah presented the name of A. L. Mills, of Multnomah, for Speaker, and Smith of Josephine, for the Democratic members, nominated W. M. Blakley, of Umatilia. Mills was elected.

committee of two be appointed to escort Mr. Milis to the chair. Holcomb and Ksy (Marion) were appointed. W. Lair Thompson, of Linn, was nomi-nated for chief cierk by Cornett of Linn,

and was elected.

Frank Droger was nominated for assistant chief clerk by Miles of Yamhill, and was elected.

C. N. McArthur, of Polk, was nominated for reading clerk by Bingham of Lane, and was elected.

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James A. Finch, of Marion, was nominated by Graham of Marion for calendar
clerk, and was elected.

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C. A. Murphy, of Marion, was nomi-nated for doorkeeper by Miles of Yambill, and was elected. T. E. Hill, bf Jackson, was elected for

mailing clerk.
Frank Hogan, of Multnomah, Farnsworth Book, of Polk, and Charles Hoyt, of Marion, were appointed pages by the

Speaker.

The committee on organization reported and recommended the appointment by the Speaker of a committee to select cierks. The report and recommendation were

At 3:40 Capron of Multnomah moved adjournment until 10 o'clock tomorrow. F. H. Caldwell, of Yamhill County, has been called home through sickness in his

Bill to Amend Salem Charter.

THIS SKETCH! REPRESENTS

MIKE WISDOM! BLUSH WITH

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A SNAPSHOT OF ONE OREGON LEGISLATOR

ASTORIA, Jan. 9 .- (Special.) -- A bill was repared today and will be presented at the eession of the Legislature to amend the Astoria City charter. It provides for the extension of the city limits several blocks on the East Side; that when a member of the Police Commission is ab-sent from the city for 60 days without first having secured a leave of absence from the Council, his office shall be deinfiltre on order of blainess a relich was adopted.

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of Umatilia. Mills was elected.

to: Mills, 30; Blakley, 2; absent, 1. Holcomb of Multnomah moved that a valuation as fixed by the County Assessor.

## LOST IN THE HILLS

Portland Tenderfeet Started to Hunt Pheasants.

REMAIN OUT ENTIRE NIGHT

Cries of Hungry Cougars Are Heard by Companion Left in Cabin Near the River in Skamania County.

STEVENSON, Wash., Jan. 8 .- (Special.) -Harry Potts and Clarence Boyles, who came here Sunday with "Spider" Johnson, all of Portland, to hunt pheasants, lost in the timber three miles from

The trio stopped Sunday at the Joe Shapiro cabin, two and a half miles out, and at noon Potts and Boyles started over the hills, taking their guns. Johnson remained at the cabin. When night came the men had not returned and Johnson was alarmed. He summoned help from this city, but as yet Potts and Boyles have not been found.

Cries of wild animals were heard through the night, and while it is not thought that the men have been attacked the presence of cougar gives rise to ru-mors that they may be in grave danger. The general opinion, however, is that the men are lost and are walking around in a circle. They have a compass with them, it is said, but Johnson does not feel that It is worth anything.

Haines Wants a New Name.

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 9.—(Special.)— The people of Haines have signed a peti-tion which will come before the Legisla-ure asking that the name of the town be changed from Haines to Hot Springs, owing to the fact that a large sanitarium will be erected there soon by capitalists, near the springs, for the sick, alleging that this name will be of more advantage to the town and community. Haines is situated on the line of the O. R. & N., 30 miles east of La Grande.

One of State Pension Examiners.

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 9.—(Special.)—A. L. Richardson, of La Grande, has just been elected a member of the State Board of Pension Examiners for the district comprising Union, Wallows and Baker Counties, to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Dr. George L. Biggers, of a Grande. The board is now composed three La Grande physicians—Dr. C. T seon, N. K. Molitor and A. L. Richard

Petition for a New County.

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 9.—(Special.)— The citizens of Union and portions of the ortheastern part of the county are circulating a petition among the people of Union County, asking that the county be made into two counties, separating the towns of Union and Cove. so that those places and the country surrounding them will be a county by itself.

Chicago Men Are Brought Out.

SEATTLE, Jan. 9.-The Alaska Central Railroad, building from Seward to the Tanana River, in Alaska, has changed hands. Canadian capitalists, following the advice of ex-Senator George Turner, who is attorney for the road, purchased the interest owned by Shedd Bros., of Chicago. The Chicago capitalists did not went to build more than 30 miles per year. This did not suit the stockholders, so the sale was perfected. The road will now be rushed to completion.

Dug Way Out of Jail.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 2.—A. L. King, charged with attempted burgiary; George Kirkwood and R. Miller, awaiting examination for larceny from the person, escaped from the City Jail last night by digging a hole through the stone floor. The prisoners tunneled four feet by means

## FEE IS MESSENGER

Electoral Ballot Will Be Borne by Pendleton Judge.

DEADLOCK IS BROKEN BY LOT.

Mayor Dimick, of Oregon City, Draws the Prize Slip From Secretary Dunbar's Hat, and Then Waives His Right.

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Jan. S .-(Special)-Oregon's four Presidential Electors cast their ballots for Theodore Roosevelt today while Legislative battles

Rosseveit today while Legislative battles raged around them. Judge James S. Fee, of Fendleton, was chosen to convey the record of the ballot to the President of the United States Benate, Judge Fee said that he would return home from Salem immediately and in a few days would set out for the national capital.

The three electors besides Judge Fee are A. C. Hough, of Grants Pass; J. N. Hart, of Dallas, and Grants Pass; J. N. Hart, of Dallas, and Grants Dimick of Gregon City. All but Mr. Dimick desired the honor of going to Washington and during most of the day they were in goodnatured deadlock, just as were the Senatured deadlock, just as were the Senatured deadlock, just as were the Senatured deadlock, it is severed the word messenger on one of four silps of paper, shook them up in a hat and allowed each elector to draw a silp. The charmed silp fell to the lot of Dimick, who passed it over to Fee.

One record of the ballot will be for-



Judge F. A. Fee, of Pendleton,

warded to the president of the Senate by mail and another to Judge Beilinger, of the Federal Court of the Oregon judiciary district. Judge Fee was chairman of the meeting today and Mr. Hart secretary.

AMITY IN IDAHO SENATE.

Democrat Urges Printing of Message After Warm Commendation.

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BOISE Ida, Jan 2.—(Special)—The Legislature got fairly started on its grind of bills today, a number being introduced in each chamber. In the House a bill appropriating \$5,000 for the expense of the session was passed under suspension.

Speaker Hunt announced the standing committees of the House.

Aulisque of Shoshone introduced a resolution declaring the seat of Representative Anderson, of the same county, vacant, for the reason that the territory in which Anderson lives was annexed to Nex Perces County at the last election by vote of the people.

In the Senate a pleasant surprise was

In the Senate a pleasant surprise was caused when the House resolution for printing 19,000 copies of the Governor's message came up. MacBeth of Custer. one of the two Democratic members, rose in his place and warmly seconded the motion to adopt, saying he considered the message probably the best ever written by an Idaho Governor and adding that he

Bard Would Succeed Himself.

BACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 2.—The California Legislature will proceed tomorrow to elect a successor to Thomas R. Bard in the United States Senate. There are several prominent candidates for the honor, and politicians acknowledge to-night that the situation is so hadly tangled that predictions would be simply guesses. It was claimed today that only G of the 19 members had been pledged, and that the balance were unknown quant and that the balance were unknown quan-

tities.

Benator Bard is a candidate to succeed himself, and his supporters claim over 30 votes. Frank Filmt, of Southern California makes a similar claim. The other active candidates are: Arthur Flak, postaster of San Francisco; George A.

nard.

The position of U. S. Grant, Jr., as a candidate is regarded as uncertain. He declared today that he would not enter the race, but his friends may present his

Carter Made Be Made Senator.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 8.—Both houses of the Legislature will ballot for a United States Senator to succeed Paris Gibson. junior Senator from Montana, and Wednesday the joint Assembly will vote on the subject.

The Republicans have a majority of two in the House and six in the Senate, and the general belief is that ex-United States Senator Thomas H. Carter will be elected, though the Republicans thus far have refused to caucus on the election of a Senator until the two houses have voted separately on the subject. Ex-Senator Lee Mantle and William Lindsay are men-tioned as candidates. H. L. Frank and W. G. Courad are the prominent Democratic candidates.

Ready to go to Washington.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 2.—Call-fornia's ten electoral votes for Presi-dent and Vice-President of the United States were cast for Rocsevelt and Pairbase today Secretary of State Fairbanks today. Secretary of Fairbanks today. Secretary of Safe-Curry presented the Governor's cer-tificate for the electors, who were sworn in by Superior Judge Hart. W. S. Wood was made chairman of the col-lege and M. R. Harris, secretary, and under their direction the certificates of election were duly signed to be trans-mitted to Washington.

Idaho Votes for Roosevelt.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 3.—The Idaho Presidential Electors met at the Governor's office at noon today and cast the three votes of the state for Theodore Roosevelt for President and Charles W. Fairbanks for Vice-President. H. W. Kiefer was selected to carry the vote to the Capital.

Your persistent, amonying cough will dis-appear if you use Piso's Cure. 25c.