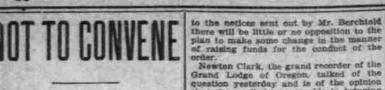
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Extra Session.

SAYS SOLONS WERE WARNED

Put Normals on Appropriation

Bill Nevertheless.

LEGISLATURE IS TO BLAME

His Excellency Declares Predicament

Threatened by Referendum on

Bill Brings the Responsibility

Back on Legislators.

extra session to unhook the Normal

shes his hands of the whole business

The three Jays' special session 15 bonths ago cost the state \$7000. Advo-

Special Session Expensive.

cates of an extra session now say that

ways and means, but I might as well have talked to the winds. Now that

the people are likely to call a referen-

Will Not Call Extra Session.

payers \$100,000 before they quit?

"No, I'll not call an extra session

him at all.

state certificates.

The

Newton Clark, the grand recorder of the Grand Lodge of Gregon, talked of the question yesterday and is of the opinion that there will be no travible in bringing about an amendment in the assessment Governor Opposed to

The members will have an option of the level rate or of the step rate," said Mr. Clark, "and I have no doubt but what one or the other will be adopted at the meeting that has been called. Educated to Necessity.

"The members of the Workmen have become educated during the past year to the neccessity of making some change. The trouble is that there is a preponderance of old men in the order with a consequent high death rate, and for this reason the assessments are too low. It is wished to change the rate so that the man over for years of see who is now software sectors. change the rate so that the man over 50 years of age who is now paying an assess-ment of 51.56 for a policy of 43000 will be asked to pay 53.69, which change will put the organization on a sound basis finan-cially. The other plan, which will be op-tional, is known as the level rate, and provides for a certain rate to be paid from the time of joining the order. Thus the man of 15 who joins will be asked to pay a certain assessment as long as he is a member. Out of assessments and lodge dues and by other means a reserve he is a member. Out of assessments and lodge dues and by other means a reserve fund will be created which will make the plan a sound one financially. I do not think there will be any trouble in mak-ing the change," continued the recorder. "for the members have become educated to the necessity of the change and senti-ment is changing in the order."

Recorder Wheeler's View.

C. J. Wheeler, recordsr of Fidelity Lodge, No. 4, also is of the opinion that there will be no trouble in making the

Governor Chamberlain doesn't think he ought to call the Legislature into apparent inclination of the members. schools from other state institutions in the general appropriation bill, and says he won't. His Excellency declares that the Legislature yoked up the normals and the other institutions willfully and in definite this and that the predi-ament threatened by referendum on the bill brings the responsibility back home to the Legislature and not to

The Governor says that he compelled the Legislature to leave the emer-gency clause out of the bill so that the people might veto the Normal School graft if they desire, and that now he

RACE UP THE RIVER.

Close Contest Between Steamers Columbia and Roanoke.

the Legislature could save the state many times that sum by pulling the bill apart so as to keep such institu-It is held by many people, envious tions as the penitentiary, the asylum, the reform school, the deaf mute school, the blind school, the university and the Agricultural College from beand Astoria, but that statement was dis and the Agricultural College from be-ing held up as to their appropriations and from suddling on the state conse-race meet between thomselves on their and from suddling on the state conse-quent interest and discount charges on way up from the mouth of the Colum

Legislature had abundant warning, said the Governor yesterday, "to keep the Normal Schools apart by utes after the Roanoke had steamed "to keep the Normal Schools apart by themselves, but both houses took the away from her dock. The two vessels themselves, but both nouses took the bit in their teeth and would have their own way. I protested to the President of the Schate, the Speaker of the House and the chairmen of the committees on were struggling up the river neck and neck.

At the mouth of the Willamette the Columbia had pulled shead of the other ship and was taking her ease the people are likely to call a referen-dum, members of the Legislature are getting sourcd are they? Well, why didn't they think before they adjourned of the predicament they might bring upon the state? I deny all responsibility for the 'trouble that threatens to de-velop. If it shall cost the state \$50,000.1 think the lesson will be worth the price; yes, if the lesson shall cost \$1:0. The efforces of the Columbia were

"Race?" said the heavy-sot man with the curly hair, looking inquiringly at the questioner. "Race?" he repeated. "The Legislature was from the very first determined to hitch up the Normal "Why, there is no race. The Columbia first determined to hitch up the Normal don't have to race. She can beat 'em any day," and the man of braid turned

tutions: in fact that was part of the deal for organization of the two houses and for election of the President and ine Speaker. One of the Republican members told me that he stood in with the graft because his crowd was bad she just follows along like a kitten when we come up stream now." But whether it was a race or not both tried to be first inte Portland, and if the Mississippi River is noted in his-tory for the races of river craft, why should the Willamette not become famous as the race course of ocean-going steamships?,





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"I think from indication and from the apparent inclination of the members." he said, "that there will be no trouble in the adoption of the Supreme Lodge plan of assessment. The Oregon jurisdiction will have to make some change to secure any relief from the Supreme Lodge, if any is needed. The other jurisdictions have adopted the change almost without ex-ception, and there is no reason why Ore-gon should not do so." Therefore it seems to be very probable that the assessment rate of the Workmen will undergo revision in a short time and

that the assessment rate of the workmen will undergo revision in a short time and the special assessments which have been burdening the members with growing fre-quency for the past few years will be in a short time a thing of the past.

of the majesty of the Columbia and of the Willamette that there is no channel worth speaking of between this city

The Columbia left Astoria at 10:35

The officers of the Columbia were hoarse of volce and beaming of smile as they assisted their passengers to Woat assurance have I that the Legis-lature would not enter into wholesale legislation again and cost the tax-the curly hair, looking inquiring

pledged to it and that though he voted for it he had to grit his teeth to do it. This same member said that the elec-tion of the Speaker was accompliabed by that means.

Legislature Fully Warned.

"When I called the last special ses-sion, a blunder for which I was partly responsible had to be corrected in the tax laws. The blunder had escaped my bother an that of the Legislature when be bill was enacted. But this time the Legislature was fully warned against the blunder it was about to commit and refused to take heed.

Under the circumstances, I do no think it incumbent on me to call the legislature into extra session." The seriousness of a referendum on the bill is felt in Portland political

circles. That something ought to be done to ward off the referendum is the general opinion, but that advocates of referendum are likely to succeed is "cunrded as quite possible

WILL MAKE CHANGE.

Level or Step Rate May Be Adopted at A. O. U. W. Grand Lodge.

Grand Master Workman F. Berchtold, the head of the Grand Lodge of the An-cleat Order of United Workmen for Ore-gon, has issued a call for a special ses-sion of the Grand Lodge to be held in Portland on April 15, for the purpose of discussing and perhaps readjusting the present existing rate of assessment hold-ing in the order. There have been many similar meetings held and many similar Grand Master Workman F. Berchtold

threshed out over the same subject, and all to no purpose, but the coming meet-ing will have some definite effect, so it is said, and will result in the complete re-modeling of the assessment system of the

The same disease which has been for some time gnawing at the life of the Workmen has afflicted the interior arrangement and threatened the existence of the Modern Woodmen and other oldtime orders. The youth of the organiza-tion has passed the the membership rolls hold a preponderance of old or aging men, while in the same proportion as the white hairs have come, so have the as-sessments mounted up until they have become burdensome to the members young as well as old.

Situation Requires Change.

Those at the head of the order have been watching this condition become more grave and have sought to make some charge which would put the body on a sound financial basis, but the same old men who have all the time been respon-sible for the mounting assessments have clung to a disinclination to change the plan of the order.

In California and in Pennaylvania, two risdictions recognized as high assess-ent districts in the order, the change of assessment as recommended by the Su-preme Lodge has been adopted. In all the preme Lodge has been adopted. In all the different jurisdictions, or in marry all with the exception of Oregon, the advice of the Supreme Lodge has been taken and a change has been made. Oregon last year turned the proposition down in the Grand Lodge, but the experience of the past year has brought the members to a realization of what has to be, and judging from the answers being received.

ETHICAL ASPECT OF SIN. Rev. Clarence True Wilson Speaks to Members of Sunday Club.

"The Ethical Aspect of Sin" was the central thought in the address given yes-terday afternoon before the Sunday Club the burgs attended before the sendary club at the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion, by Rev. Clarence True Wilson, D. D., the new pastor of Grace Methodist Epis-copal Church. "Sin is a defiance of the moral law, and

is the act of the creature in violating the will of the Creator," said Dr. Wilson, "David's sins led him to break down the "David's sins led him to break down the family name and to drag the royal name down to disgrace, but he said: "Against thee, thee only, have I sinned and done this swil in thy sight." In brief, sin has to do with God, and no man can sin with-out insulting and grieving the heart of God. I have been stung by a bee, but in stinging me the bee went away to die. In sinning, we know that the soul that sin-neth, it shall die. The moral basis that we have inherited makes it easy to do wrong and hard to do right. The sin that wrong and hard to do right. The sin that wrong and bard to do right. The sin that breaks out in the man who engineers suc-cessful fraud is the same as the sin of the thief, the murderer, the person who robs the widow and the orphan, or wheth-er it affects the drunkard or drunkard-maker. What shall as do maker. What shall we do, we who have sinned! We can do nothing by ourselves. Turn from sin to the sinner's Savior." At the conclusion of the address, sev-

At the conclusion of the address, sev-eral young men arose and expressed their intention of leading Christian IIves. The singing was led by Dr. F. Burgette Short, pastor of Taylor-Street Methodist Epis-copal Church, and a haritone solo was ex-cellently sung by William F. Werschkul. Mucho was also supplied by Contract ar Music was also supplied by Coulter's or-chestra, with a cornet solo by O. P. Myer. General Secretary Stone announced that at the meeting of the Prohibition Alliance, Priday night, at the Y. M. C. A. rooma, C. E. S. Wood will speak on the subject: "Why I Am Not a Prohibitionist."

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