

HOUSES MEET IN BIENNIAL SESSION

Legislature to Convene at Salem Today.

BIG CRIST OF BILLS PENDING

Appropriations for the Session Promise to Break Record.

SENATORS TO BE ELECTED

Mulkey and Bourne Will Be Chosen for the Short and the Long Term, Respectively, Unless Deadlock Should Occur.

for this object being... Representative Beveridge, of Multnomah, who says it would reduce cost of school books to each community one-half.

ly to make very vigorous contests. Five such fights are already promised in Union, Wasco and Grant to set apart new counties; in Lin and Lane a dispute over boundary, and in Baker and Grant a controversy over annexation of a part of Grant to Baker.

(Curtailment of open season for salmon fishing on the Columbia River and adjustment of disputes between up-river and down-river sheries.

Taxation of migratory stock along lines of a bill passed at last session but declared unconstitutional by the Circuit Court.

Changes in game laws and enactment of license for trout fishing, like that for hunters.

Recreant husbands to be compelled to support their wives and children, else be sentenced to labor for the county as a county prisoner, for a term between 90 days and two years, the county assessing while to pay the wife \$1.50 a day.

Wifebeaters to be punished the same way, or to be whipped, in the discretion of the court.

Regulation of fraternal insurance.

Extension of juvenile court to other counties than Multnomah, making county clerks juvenile court magistrates; advancing the age of persons subject to jurisdiction of the court from 14 to 18 years; assigning a special Deputy District Attorney to the juvenile court; establishment of a detention home at Mount Tabor where a site is offered.

Prohibition of railroad and other free passes.

Regulating use of streams for logging.

Bills Regulating Labor.

Limiting the length of the work day of women and children; and limiting workers to 16 years; establishing compulsory arbitration; limiting hours of labor of women and children; and limiting labor, including abolition of stove laundry in Penitentiary.

Voting machines in elections to take the place of paper ballots.

Publicity of campaign expenses of candidates for nomination or election and limitation of expenses.

More rigid restraints in law against forest fires.

General law for incorporating cities.

Enlargement of the capitol.

Regulation of real estate brokers.

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(Continued on Page 3)

Oregon's Legislature will meet today in Salem in regular biennial session, for a period of 40 days, unless for some unforeseen reason the lawmaking body should decide to work longer or the Governor shall call an extra session afterward.

Organization of the two houses will be effected today, unless the fights for President of the Senate or Speaker of the House shall result in deadlock and defer the election of officers until tomorrow.

Present appearances, the President will be either E. W. Haines, of Washington County, or C. W. Haddock, of Multnomah, and the Speaker, Frank Davey, of Marion.

After permanent organization of the two houses, the Legislature will proceed to elect the short term United States Senator to succeed Senator Geary, Democrat, whose term expires at the closing of the Legislature. The popular choice for the short term is F. W. Mulkey. The short term will last until March 4. The election for the long term Senator will be held January 23, if that shall be the second Tuesday after organization. Bourne is the popular choice for the long term.

More than a majority of the members of the Legislature are pledged to vote for the popular choice in each case, and should they stick to their pre-election promises, Mulkey and Bourne doubtless will be elected. Ten hold-over Senators, not pledged under the strict primary law, have announced that they will support Bourne.

There has been some talk of electing Mulkey for both the long and the short terms, for the reason that the short term will last only six weeks and that in that time Mr. Mulkey would not make much headway in the channels of legislation in Washington; whereas Mr. Bourne could see that time in gaining recognition for the long term. There is strong sentiment, however, for adhering to the direct primary law and to the popular choice pledges, and if this should hold, both Mr. Mulkey and Mr. Bourne will be elected.

Vote on Senator January 22.

According to law, balloting for United States Senator will begin January 22—the second Tuesday after organization—provided that organization shall be effected today. Otherwise, the election will be deferred a week. If the vote of Bourne or Mulkey are planning to fight, their first move will be to deadlock organization today, so as to put off election one week and give more time for working out their scheme.

Many matters of legislation will come before the lawmaking body; so many are now in sight that this session promises to be the busiest yet held. The most active are those involving privileges of corporations in one way or another, such as Railroad Commission, rate regulation, reciprocal demurrage as to cars, control of the public water powers, taxation of franchises, amendment of the gross earnings tax on telephone, telegraph, express, sleeping car, refrigerator car and oil companies; regulation of railroad and wagon roads; great lands and lands of timber syndicates; termination of perpetual franchises and control of state banks.

The new legislative apportionment, on the basis of the 1905 state census, will make rights for recognition in the Legislature by counties that think themselves entitled to more representation than they have been receiving or whose representation is likely to be cut down.

Large Appropriations.

Appropriations will probably be large, first on account of the large amount of money the state must raise for general running expenses, and then on account of demands for heavy expenditures such as for a new asylum for the insane in Eastern Oregon; cost perhaps \$200,000; a jail mill for employment of convicts, \$200,000; improvement of roads by convict labor, \$250,000; imperishable survey of state, \$50,000; extension of Colfax postage road, \$50,000; school for defective youth, \$100,000; purchase of Oregon City locks, between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000; Jamestown Exposition, \$500,000; Seattle Exposition, \$100,000. Besides these demands will be others for new buildings at the State University, the Agricultural College and the Normal Schools.

Other subjects will be: Amendment of the local option law, so as to exempt beer from prohibition under that act; or to exempt towns from county prohibition, or to declare the law null and void in that town; or to exempt towns from county prohibition, or to declare the law null and void in that town; or to exempt towns from county prohibition, or to declare the law null and void in that town.

Free text books in public schools, a bill

INSURGENTS HAVE GRIP ON SENATE

Majority Caucus Long After Midnight

WILL HAND SLATE TO COON

Committee Appointments Are All Arranged For.

PLAN TO SPLIT REGULARS

E. M. Bands Suggested for President Pro Tem, and Other Choice Assignments May Be Given to Friends of Coon.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—Insurgents will control the State senate when it is organized. So much is conceded by the regulars. Tonight 24 insurgents, a majority of the Senate, are in a caucus that, at midnight, had lasted four hours, and which presumably has devoted the time to framing up the committee slate.

This afternoon the insurgents sent a committee to call on Lieutenant-Governor Coon. This committee consisted of Jones and Paulson, of Puyallup; Booth, of King; Scott, of Spokane; Veness and Reed, of North Yakima.

Coon thinks move unwise.

To them Governor Coon declared that he had not made up his mind. When asked if he would oppose a new rule, that all committees named by him would require confirmation by the Senate, such confirmation to be by a special order for 2:30 P. M. the day following the announcement of committees, he replied that as president of the Senate, he could not object to any action the Senate would take, but that as a citizen he thought the innovation unwise.

He declared that already applications for committees were being made, and that many of the places to be filled, especially for the committee on appropriations, banks, roads and railroads, he declared that necessarily the committee appointments would leave many disappointed.

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Three railroad commissioners, bank examiner, mining commissioner and mining inspector, state auditor, state board for control of state institutions, one normal school, mining commission and mining commission, convict labor board, tax commission, cheese inspector for Tillamook County, immigration commission, two new supreme judges, juvenile court officers, free employment bureau, board of osteopaths, examiners, towage commission, sheep inspector, commissioner to James River exposition and Seattle exposition.

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Without the knowledge of any of the local Republican leaders, or of the committee which had arranged to receive him, William Jennings Bryan, accompanied by Mrs. Bryan, unexpectedly arrived in Spokane from Missoula today.

Mr. Bryan was not supposed to reach Spokane until Tuesday morning. Mr. Bryan, who is 60 years of age, has a clerical depot to the Hotel Spokane unaccompanied, and scarcely attracted the attention of the city.

Mr. Bryan reiterated his belief in Government ownership of railroads. "The subject is too big to be discussed in a few words," he said. "As I stated in my New York speech, I regard ownership as the only sure solution of the question, and I prefer the quiet plan to the ownership of all the railroads by the Federal Government. My plan was suggested as a means of states owning their local lines. I said at that time that I did not know whether the people were ready for it or not, but I believe it is a subject that should be discussed in a few words."

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EVENTS OF COMING WEEK

An important National convention for the extension of foreign commerce will be held in Washington this week.

President Roosevelt is expected to be in Seattle by Saturday afternoon. Wednesday evening, and Secretary Root will probably also take part in the proceedings.

The opening session will be held at the Hotel Vancouver on Thursday, when Louis Dismassay is called to answer for the murder of Gustav Simon, a bankrupt manufacturer, who was killed by a bullet fired from a revolver in the city.

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