WEST, HOME, TALKS OF ASYLUM DEAL

Governor-elect Will Not Retain Officials He Deems Unnecessary.

POLICY STATEMENT OUT

Believing That Acting - Governor Bowerman Used Best Judgment, coming State Executive Declines to Criticise.

BALEM, Or., Dec. 22.—(Special.)—
No doubt Mr. Bowerman exercised his
best judgment in making the appointment of Dr. J. D. Plamondon as superIntendent of the new Eastern Oregon
Asylum at the time he did, and I have
no intention of criticising him for his
action. He is Governor and it devolves
on him to regulate his actions. When
I become Governor I Intend to use my
own best judgment," was the statement made by Governor-elect Oswald
West today when he was asked as to
his attitude in reference to retaining
the appointee of the present board.

"I will say this candidly that it will
be the policy of the new board, and
will be my policy, to retain no one in
any state office whom we deem unnecessary. Whether we will consider
the services of Dr. Plamondon as necessary remains to be seen. I am not

essary remains to be seen. I am not prepared to make a statement as to that and will not until I am in office. But officials who are unnecessary will not remain on the state payroll."

How Situation Appears Now.

This statement, coupled with State This statement, coupled with State
Treasurer-elect Kay's assertions of
yesterday that the board had practically decided, in an informal way, that
a superintendent of the new institution
would be of no practical value until
the institution is almost completed,
assens to spell a speedy dismissal for
the Bowerman appointse when the new
board comes into power.
Much interest is being aroused here
ever the promised effort of Baker to
gain an appeal from the decision of
the board.

According to testimony and reports According to testimony and reports on file at the executive offices in connection with the selection of a site for the new hospital, the burden of the statements seems to be in favor of the Oilver-Carpenter tract at Pendleton, which was selected by the board.

The most extensive report was filed by John W. Cochran and included exhaustive statements as to Union, Pendleton and Baker. It is shown herein that the average snewfall for 18 years at the respective points was 13 3-16 at

at the respective points was 19 8-19 at Pendleton, 25 2-19 at Union and 58 4-19 at Baker. It was found there was no trace of snow for seven months at Pen-dleton, five months at Union and three months at Baker.

Pendleton's Altitude Low.

Baker has much the highest sittinde and Pundleton the lowest report shows that experts consider an altitude such as Baker's as peculiarly adapted to the successful treatment of persons afflicted with impaired mentality or suffering from nervous ex-haustion, but attached to the report is a statement from the Superintendent of the Northern Idaho Asylum in which he says that an altitude of about 1000 feet. with a mild and equable climate, is much preferable to a higher altitude and a colder climate. It is shown that Pendleton's trans-

portation facilities are much superior, that freight rates as a rule are cheaper and cost of transporting patients lower. Using as a basis to estimate the cost ition it is shown in the ort of Superintendent Steiner, of the Salem asylum, that there are 324 patients from the 16 counties that probably will be served by the pew institution. The cost of fransporting these from their respective places of commitment would be \$1142.65 to Pendieton, \$1272.35.to Union and \$142.672 \$4.26 to Baker.

Cochran further states that in each city a report was requested as to transportation facilities, as the board considered this a factor of considerable importance. According to the finding of the board after passing on the question of freight and passenger rates it seemed to be the consensus of opinion that the rates in and out of Pendle-

ton were much the lower. Baker's Water Supply Good.

As to the water question it is shown that Baker has a supply of water of un-failing purity and a supply that would be fully adequate to any needs that the institution might have, while it is also shown that Pendleton's new gravity system will furnish pure water in great quantities, also adequate to the needs of

In giving his testimony to the board Dr. Steiner stated, busing his opinion on Cochran's report as is weather conditions, that Pendelton would be the logical site as far as climate conditions are concerned. He stated that the climate at Pendelcon would be the climate at ceres. He stated that the climate at Pendleton would furnish greater opportunity to keep the patients out of doors and considered this an important fact. But, he declared, the greatest factor of all to be considered is the water supply. He stated it is but a question of time until it will be necessary to establish a branch assism in Southern Oregon and Southeastern Oregon and be advised the Board to take this into consideration before finally passing on the question.

to take this into consideration before finally passing on the question.

C. W. Nottingham, who accompanied Governor Bowerman on his tour of inspection of the sites, stated emphatically that Pendiston should be the selection because of climatic conditions if for nothing eise. He stated that it was necessary to wear overcoats when they visited Union and Baker and that it was neverly cold, while at Pendiston the climate was mild and an overcoat scarcely necessary.

Soil Expert Reports.

H. D. Scudder, soil expert of the Ore gon Agricultural College, submitted the following report on the conditions of the Ollow-Carpenter tract which was relected at Pendelton:

The Olliver tract consists of 154 acrea, of which 150 acrea is bottom land lying along the Umanilia River, about three-quarters of a mile from nown. The bottom land is a heavy hack still Joam to sandy beam, a soil of excellens quality for the growing of truck crops, small fraints, futuge, etc. Part of this bottom has a sandy least sail with come stony wash coming from earlier overflows of the river. The soil for the most part is deep. An old water right ample for the covering of this hand is slaimed.

Fart of the land is now in atfalfa and part in garden, and with eight acres of spechard of fair quality, which could probably be improved considerably by good treatment. The balance of the 156 acres are two fairly good houses on the Oliver tract and two harm, one fairly new and of fair value.

On the Carpenter place, there are 100.

The mills valid of the average cove is 400.

tiliable and of value for the production of grain crops. There are about five acres of bottom land trigatable, with an ample water supply claimed. The five acres of bottom land on the Carpenter tract are of the same quality as those on the Oliver tract. It is probable that a levy along the river shore would be required to prevent flooding to years of unormaly high water.

The Oliver tract is considerably the best can examined at Pendiston , owing to the larger acreage of bottom land capable of intensive production.

State Treasurer Steel was attending thate Treasurer Steel was attending the Board meeting when the elle was rected, but according to the stenographic eports Acting Governor Bowerman asked if of the questions of witnesses.

PENDLETON ANSWERS CRITICS

President of Commercial Body Telis

of Advantages for Asylum. PENDLETON, Or., Dec. 29 .- (Special.) Pendleton was selected for the location of the Eastern Oregon branch the Hospital for the Insune, because we the Hospital for the instance, because we were able to demonstrate to the board that our advantages are clearly superfor to those of either Bakar or Union,"
declared Fresident W. L. Thompson, of
the Commercial Association, here to-

night.

"There is nothing to these reports from Baker that this city was selected through a political deal and I do not believe many of the leading business men of Baker are behind these accusations or that they will stand for them. When I was in Portland the last time to confer with members of the board and to present the claims of this city, the Baker delegation was also there and we agreed that in event of defeat we would each support and boost for the winning city. I therefore do not believe these men will countenance the proposed actions which Baker citizens are reported to be contemplating.

"By a table which we prepared from the Government records covering a period of 28 years we demonstrated to

the Government records covering a period of 28 years we demonstrated to the board that Pendleton's climate is far superior to that of either Baker or Union. Outside of our rainfall and sunshine advantages we showed that on the average, Baker only has three months in the year when there is not some trace of snow, while Union has five and Pendleton nine. The difference of 2100 feet in elevation is, of course, responsible for the less rigorous Winters in this city.

"Our transportation advantages were

Winters in this city.

"Our transportation advantages were also urged as a good reason for locating the asylum here. Being 126 miles nearer Portland and provided with competing railroads, we were able to present tables showing our freight rates to be much lower than either of the other cities. The initial cost of construction of the buildings would therefore be much less here and there would be a constant saving in maintenance.

ing in maintenance.
"The fact that Pendleton is tributary

or the fact that Pendleton is tributary to ten counties. Baker to four and Union to two, that Pendleton is nearer the center of Elastern Oregon's wealth and population, that the site selected is within walking distance of the depots of two lines of railroad, that it is exactly on the main line of the O.-W. R. & N. and is supplied with a switch track, were a few of the many advantages we urged.

"The site selected for the building is high and sightly, the drainage good, the water supply of the best and the land was purchased at a price, \$50 per acre, cheaper than sither of the other sites offered. This was made possible by reason of the fact that I as president of the Commercial Association, secured options on the land at prices at which it has been offered for sais for the past two years. In fact, we secured a welltwo years. In fact, we secured a well-improved irrigated farm for a price that is far below that saked for unimproved irrigated land in other parts of this

"Reports from chemists who had repeatedly analyzed the water were sub-mitted to the board in refutation of the expected charge that the water supply

Baker's threat of an injunction is not taken seriously here. Judge S. A. Lo-well and other prominent local attorneys say there are no legal grounds for such

WESTERN UNION POSTS NOTICE TO ITS EMPLOYES.

Company's Offer to Lend Money Without Interest Intended as Blow to Usurers.

W. A. Robb, manager of the Western r. or at a cost per patient of Union, last night received instructions Pendleton, \$2.93 to Union and planing in effect in Portland the recent placing in effect in Portland the recent order of the company to prevent "loan sharks" from operating among employes of the company. For some time the company has been harrassed by the filing of claims against the wages of employes. In many of these cases it developed that the lender had taken advantage of the distress of the employe and was realizing usurious interest on his investment. Frequently this led to driving the operator from town to town, the claim following him as he went. The new order reads:

with a view to aveiding the distress occasioned worthy employes, it has been arranged that under certain conditions this company will make advances to employes in good standing up to a full month's salary, allowing them to say back in installments or not sess than 16 per cent of the amount advanced each month and without any interest. Under these arrangements the loan of money at usurious rates of interest by one employes to another is strictly prohibited and all salaries or wages due employes shall be paid direct to employes or as ustinorized member of their immediate family either in cash or by check to their order. No orders or assignment of amounts to employes shall be recognized except as to the same are established by legal process. This arrangement on the part of this company is made to order to afford relief in bona fide cases of urgent need, without encouraging the borrowing habit among employes, and no deabt will be appreciated by those who are worthly.

"The order will be a boon to the company's employes," said Manager Robb last night. "It has come within my notice that the 'loan sharks' are of the pestering kind. They follow their man from town to town and make the telegraph operator a wanderer if they once get their clutches on him. Of course the company has no way of resisting due process of law. It now endeavors to relieve the annoyance by providing means by which they can borrow from the company. We have here iso employes in the main office, aside from those in the six branches in the city. Our local employes are not in the city our local employes. to any great extent, so far as I know, but many cases have come within my notice of operators who have come from other towns, driven frequently to travel under

assumed names.

"The order will be of inestimable value and will improve the efficiency of the

on the Carpenter place there are 100. The milk yield of the average cow is 400 acres of hill land, of which 120 scree are gallons a year.

\$1,000,000 IS READY

Much Work Can Be Done on Klamath Project.

MORE MONEY WAS NEEDED

Farmers Sign Up to Pay From \$50 to \$65 Per Acre to Reclaim Land in North Poe Valley, Horsefly Reservoir Site.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Dec. 29 .-(Special.)-One million dollars is available now for use on the Klamath irrigaable now for use on the Klamath irrigation project for 1911. Project Engineer
W. W. Patch stated today that about
\$400,000 was left over for use on this
project, and is immediately available.
This and the \$600,000 appropriated on the
recommendation of the Army board by
President Taft for this project runs the
total amount now up to \$1,000,000 and
means a large amount of work may be
done next Summer.

Mr. Patch stated he expected more of
the \$20,000,000 appropriated for irrigation projects, but that the amount given,
added to funds on hand, will go a long

tion projects, but that the amount given, added to funds on hand, will go a long way toward relieving immediate needs.

Mr. Patch was not prepared to say where the appropriation would be used. He states, however, it is likely the North Poe Valley part of this project will be considered. There are about 18,000 acress in this valley which would come under water from a lateral running from the main canal, which is completed to beyond Lost River Gap through which this lateral would run.

Only but one thing is lacking in the details for this part of the project and that is the signing up of holdings of the Olene Land & Livertock Company which owns a large acreage which would be covered by this ditch.

Rex Bord, manager for this company.

Rex Bord, manager for this company, has intimated he is ready to sign for water.

water.

Engineer Patch also favors completion of the south part of North Poe Valley. This is under the Horsefly reservoir site. Farmers owing land in that region have signed to a great extent to pay from \$50 to \$65 for water from this reservoir and the matter is also being considered by the Secretary of the Interior.

WEST IS HOME AGAIN

GOVERNOR-ELECT WILL NOT ANNOUNCE APPOINTMENTS.

Members of Board Decide It Is Best to Wait Until After Legislature's Session.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 29 .- (Special.) -- Governer-elect West returned from California today, but he had nothing of the air of Santa Claus and the deferred Christmas gifts which he promised to pass around to appointees will be again deferred until

to appointees will be again deferred until after the coming session of the Legislature, according to a statement made shortly after his return.

"I fully intended to make announcement of my personal appointments on Christmas day, as I promised the night left," said Mr. West, "but the incoming board reached the conclusion that it would make no changes in the appointments coming within the province of the board until after the Legislature's session, and I have decided to adopt the same policy.

"I have reached the conclusion that it is not the best policy to make changes

is not the best policy to make changes before or during a legislative session. The present officials should be in the best position to furnish information and conditions are inclined to be unsettled when there are changes of this kind just when the Legislature is meeting."

The Governor-elect refused to throw any light on what changes may be made at the peniteutlary and stated that he is not certain at this time that there will be any. s not the best policy to make changes

myself, are desirous of investigating con-ditions at the various institutions to de-

ditions at the various institutions to determine just where changes are necessary and just where it would be to the best inicrests of the state to make these changes, and all three of us have definitely settled on this policy."

He said that his message is not as yet quite completed, but he is working it over as rapidly as possible. There will be several recommendations embodied in the document for the consideration of the Legislature, but what these will be he is reticent about making public at this time. It is known, however, that he will ask the Assembly to take steps toward giving a wider publicity to Oregon, and he hopes to see a bill passed which will tend toward the development of the state and to increase the proper kind of immigration.

The Governor-elect has as his principa The Governor-elect has as his principal personal appointments the Superintendent of the Penitentiary. State Insurance Commissioner, if he desires to remove the present incumbent, who still has another year to serve, and numerous positions on boards and commissions of varying importance. But his prerogative in this direction will not be exercised for practically two months, at least, according to his present plans. seent plans.

his present plans.

Mr. West says that his daughter Helen, whom he has taken to California for her health. Is slightly improved, but it is probable Mrs. West and her daughter will remain in the south for some time.

OPEN RIVER IS DEMANDED

Pishermen's Union Suspects Interests Are Imperiled.

OREGON CITY, Dec. 33-(Special)-The Fishermen's Protective Union held a well attended meeting last night at 7 o'clock to discuss an open river for fishing. The claim is made that the Portland The claim is made that the Pertland Rod and Gun Club is trying to close Willamette River to commercial fishing, retaining it as a preserve for the club and its members, and it is said the club is planning to have the needed legislation enacted at the coming session of the Legislature. Fishermen on the river dislike the sileged plan.

A committee was appointed, Mesars, Charles Ely, Issue Percival and C. Rosenstrater, of Cawego, to look after the in-

strater, of Oswego, to look after the in-terests of the fishermen along the river and bring the interests of members of the union to the attention of the Legislature

In January.

A. M. Magoon, of Bolton, member of the Legislature from this county, is a member of the union and in sympathy with the open river proposition.

Scientists to Meet in Capital.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., Dec. 29 .-Washington, D. C., will probably be the meeting place for the next annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The choice will be made tomorrow, when the general committee will meet.

Tull & Gibbs, Inc.

MORRISON AT SEVENTH

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All Merchandise Purchased Today and Tomorrow Will be Charged on Next Month's Account

Tomorrow Winds Up the Year-End Sale. And There Are Still Many Saving Opportunities to Attract

It has been the busiest "fifty-second week" we've ever known, and well it might be, for the saving attractions are out of the ordinary-a sale to effect a general lowering of stock previous to year-end inventory taking.



The Year-End Sale of WOMEN'S AND Tailored Suits Wool and Silk Dresses, Coats, Children's Coats

Of interest and importance to the woman who realizes that before long she will require a new Suit, Dress or Coat to meet her apparel needs for the remaining Winter months. And there's certainty of choosing with satisfaction from this or that group. Briefly-

50 Tailored Suits Grouped at \$14.75 -WORTH FROM \$29.50 50 Tailored Suits Grouped at \$19.75 WORTH FROM \$29.50 to \$37.50

50 Tailored Suits Grouped at \$28.75 WORTH FROM 549.50 50 Tailored Suits Grouped at \$39.50 WORTH FROM \$70.00 All Fice Suits Worth From \$75 Up--Half Price

All fur Trimmed Suits Worth \$45 to \$195 -- at Half Price

\$30 and to \$40 Dresses of Chiffon Broadcloth, Corduroy and Silk now grouped at \$21.50

Dresses that were \$45, \$47.50 and \$50 are now grouped at only\$32.75

On all Dresses that regularly priced from \$59.50 up, now going at One-Third Off.

In Women's and Misses' Coats-\$12.50 to \$15 Coats at \$7.95. Coats that were \$16.50, \$17.50 and \$20, at \$14.85. Coats that were \$25, \$30 and \$35 grouped at \$17.85. All Coats worth \$50 up, reduced One-Half.

Year-End Bargains in the Furniture Store-A Miscellaneous List That Should Remind Homefurnishers

\$3.95 for a full-size Iron Bed in light blue and gold colors. Regular price \$7.00.

\$6.25 for a solid oak Dresser, golden finish, with 14x20-inch bevel Regular price \$10.25.

\$4.25 for a fumed oak Hall Chair with leather seat, finished with copper nails. Regular price

\$4.50 for a golden oak Desk Chair in polished finish. Regular price \$6.75. \$8.75 for a Reed Rocker with

high sides. Very closely woven. Regular price \$16. Chair to match \$9.75 for a full size and solid

oak Dresser in golden finish, with 16x24-inch French beveled plate mirror. Regular price \$14.50.

Easy Payment Terms To Homefurnishers

\$6.95 for a fancy shaped Reed Chair with full basket seat. Regu- Dining Table. Regular price \$18. lar price \$17.00.

Maroon color velour cushions. Regular price \$22.00.

frame, and covered in genuine pantasote. Regular price \$18.00. \$11.50 for a Hall Seat of solid

oak, in golden finish. Regular price \$19.00. \$13.50 for a winged Arm Chair in Colonial design, covered in denim. Regular price \$22.00.

\$12.75 for a Lady's Desk in golden oak. Regular price \$20.00. \$12.75 for a Dresser of solid quarter-sawed oak, with 18x28-in.

ped mirror. Regular price \$16. \$12.75 for a Buffet in solid and golden finish. Has the regular buffet appointment. Regular price \$21.00.

\$12.50 for a 6-foot solid oak \$16.25 for a Library Table in \$10.75 for a Morris Chair in fumed oak, Flanders design. Regthe early English finish, solid oak. -ular price \$26.00.

\$17.50 for a Lady's Desk in lar price \$22.00. birdseye maple, with French legs \$11.50 for a Couch with steel and carved. Regular price \$35.00. \$21.00 for a mahogany parlor Cabinet, the regular price of

which is \$39.00. \$27.50 for a fumed oak Bookcase in craftsman design, the regular price of which is \$45.00.

\$29.50 for a Buffet in the fumed oak, the regular price of which is \$50.00. \$32.50 for a Flanders type Arm Chair in fumed oak, with loose

cushions, covered in best leather. \$48.50 for overstuffed Davenport in green denim covering, with best oil-tempered springs and hair filling. Regular price \$75.00. lar price \$195.00.



mahogany Parlor Suite, in French Period design. Regu-

Some splendid year-end saving opportunities in room-size French Wilton Rugs, Hardwick Wilton Rugs, Seamless Wilton Rugs, Axminster and Body Brussels and Hodges Fiber Rugs. Year-end savings in Lace Curtains. 6th Flr.

Seattle to Fight After-Effects of Paralysis.

MALADY IS WIDESPREAD

Rapid Increase of Cases Presents Grave Problem, Health Commissioner Declares-Best Methods Will Be Used.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 29 .- (Spectal.)-Basing his action on the great number of children left hopelessly crippled after infantile paralysis has broken them in health, Health Com-missioner Crichton will institute at once in the Municipal Hospital a ward once in the Municipal Hospital a wardin which Seattle children now paralyzed as a result of the ravages of
the maindy last Summer and others
who may be similarly affilicted for
treatment under the best skill and
methods procurable.

This will be the first organized effort in any city in the world to restore to normal health children thus
affilicted.

Crichton declared in his annou-Crichton declared in his announce-ment today that unless the medical profession does something for these cases, children whose limbs have been paralyzed by the malady may become public charges. Effort now, he says, may obviate more serious and pro-longed treatment in the after-lives of the sufferers.

longed treatment in the after-lives of the sufferers.

He says that skilful masseurs, electrical apparatus and all methods heretofore approved will be utilized in carrying out his plans.

"There is no disguising the fact."
Commissioner Crichton saserted, "that in this disease the world is facing a serious situation which yearly grows more aggravated. Statistics prove this Six years ago there were 250 cases in all the world. Last year it had increased by leaps and bounds to more

This is not in itself sufficient cause of alarm, but when it is known that 75 per cent of all the children who suffer from this disease are left with paralyzed limbs, which ultimately wither and die, there is something for every father and mother in the land to think about These Severe are record in Santalyzed. about. These figures are proved in Se-attle, through the state and Nation, and in the entire world."

SUGAR BEETS PROFITABLE

Klamath Falls Plans to Establish

KLAMATH FALLS, Dec. 29. - (Special.)—Albert C. Woolverton has started a move to get a beet sugar factory for

Factory Soon.

this city.
Mr. Wolverton is a rancher in the valley south of here, and has had a great deal of experience in growing sugar beets. He believes the Klamath country will grow these to perfection. and will plant about 65 acres next year to use as feed, but he intends to show the people what can be done on a large scale if they will plant the

Mr. Woolverton plans to get more families here in the next two or three years. He says the farms are now too large. He proposes to have the Cham-ber of Commerce issue booklets deber of Commerce Issue bookiets de-scriptive of the sugar beet industry, which he hopes will attract several hundred settlers who may plant from 16 to 46 acres to beets in a compact section, and he guarantees there will then be a sugar factory here.

Mr. Woolverton has interested J. C. Mitchell, a prominent cattleman, who promises to purchase all of the slinge-from the beets. He declares this is the

from the beets. He declares this is the best stuff for fattening beef cattle in

north as the Big Klamath marsh, 40 miles from here. The grade is completed to beyond Sprague River and crews are working in three different places between there and the marsh.

Nurse to Go to China. MEDFORD, Or., Dec. 29 .- (Special.) --

than 8000, 260 of which were in this state and more than 100 in Seattle.

'The death rate is from 10 to 15 per cent or about equal that from diphtheria under the anti-toxine treatment.

The death rate is from 10 to 15 per the Erickson & Peterson contractors have established their camps as far north as the Big Klamath marsh, 40 to the laterior of China, after the first been head nurse of the Southern Ore-gon Hospital in this city for the last two years, expects to leave for Woho, in the Interior of China, after the first of the year. Miss McCracken will have charge of a hospital at Wohn sunn the Methodist churches of

Massachusetts last year disbursed in wages in all industries \$278.194.115, the three prin-cipal industries being boot and shoe manu-facture, cotton goods and machinery.

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own home without the use of drugs. Don't spend another cent on doctors and their worthless medicines. Nature's remedy cures to stay cured. You should

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