



ASYLUM REGIME BARED AS LAVISH

Choice of Plamondon is Explained.

STEINER TOO COSTLY AS CHIEF

Senator Bowerman Says Superintendent Bad Manager.

ADVERSE ACTION FORESEEN

Ex-Acting Governor in Strong Speech Says Expensive Tastes of Institution's Head Made Him Unworthy to Handle Coin.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—Champagne and wine glasses, a big red automobile, Vermont marble, Davenport, expensive Wilton rugs and lace curtains, all figured in rapid-fire order in the Senate this afternoon when Senator Bowerman hurled charges of extravagance against Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the Insane Asylum.

Bowerman's speech was delivered in upholding his own action in appointing Dr. D. B. Plamondon as superintendent of the new branch asylum for Eastern Oregon, explaining that his knowledge of the expensive tastes of Dr. Steiner prompted him to appoint Dr. Plamondon, who, he said, he knew would protect the state in managing the new institution.

In a clear-cut marshaling of charges he told why he considered the present asylum administration extravagant, reading item after item from voucher after voucher given to the Secretary of State for furnishings in the new building, which the last Legislature made an appropriation of \$7500, and for which \$12,000 was spent in completing.

Inquiry Urged Warmly.

The resolution calling for an investigating committee of the Legislature to inspect the Eastern Oregon Asylum site and determine as to the feasibility of purchasing new ground for a building brought forth sensational allegations and charges that almost dimmed the fireworks of yesterday and created a furor around the Capitol. Wood proved to be the only member of the body opposed to the resolution, which was speedily adopted when put to vote, and no effort was made to use soft and soothing expressions.

President Sellings announced Bean and Chase as members of the committee from the Senate, Speaker Husk not having made his selection, this to come tomorrow. Bean voted for Sellings in the organization and Chase for Bowerman, Chase being named regardless of the fact that Bowerman made an express request of the President to keep anyone from the committee who had been a Bowerman supporter at any time on the floor of the Senate.

Nottingham Denies Deal.

When the resolution was reported, Senator Nottingham, chairman of the hold-over Legislative committee, who had investigated the asylum here recently, and who accompanied Bowerman as chairman of the ways and means committee when site investigations were made for the Eastern Oregon institution, requested a hearing in explanation of the site selection.

"All kinds of insinuations and intimations have been bandied about the state saying we were parties to a deal and a political trick in selecting that site," he said. "I don't claim to be perfect nor do I claim that I never make a mistake. But I do claim that we selected that site in good faith and if the new board had any objections to make they should come to us with those suggestions. We paid particular attention to the quality of the land in making the selection and in doing this we may have overlooked a building site. But we did select the bench as a building site overlooking the valley, and as far as rock is concerned, there should be no rock, as we found this necessary in constructing our smokestack at the Salem institution."

OREGON CATTLE WINNER

W. O. Miner's Entries Take Blue Ribbons at Denver Show.

DENVER, Jan. 19.—Entries of Belgian horses, Aberdeen Angus, Galloways and Shorthorn cattle and five varieties of sheep were judged at the Western Stock Show today. The University of Wyoming carried off all the honors in sheep. In the Shorthorn class W. O. Miner, of Oregon, won first 2-year-old and under 3, second senior yearling heifer and first senior bull cattle.

SALEM GIRL IS DROWNED

Daughter of J. D. Ferguson Falls Off Log Into McConnell's Creek.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—While crossing a footlog over McConnell's Creek on her father's premises yesterday afternoon, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ferguson, well known residents near Scott's Mills, in this county, slipped and fell into the swollen stream and was drowned.

The body has not been recovered.

GARB OF ANCIENTS SHOCKS POLICEMAN

WEARER OF GREEK CLOTHING HALTED ON STREETS.

REJECTED FOR LIFE INSURANCE BY HIS OWN COMPANY, EQUITABLE PRESIDENT RIDICULED WARNINGS AND CONTINUES HARD WORK.

Death Comes Only Hour After Attack.

CAUSE IS AUTO-INTOXICATION

Brother Tells Story of Their Last Day Together.

VACATION LONG DELAYED

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Paul Morton, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society and Secretary of the Navy under Theodore Roosevelt, died of cerebral hemorrhage in the Hotel Seymour tonight. He was stricken in a hallway of the hotel and died an hour later without regaining consciousness.

DRESS IDENTIFIES SISTER

Three Women Meet at San Francisco After 35 Years.

FLOOD TRAPS GOAT BAND

Yamhill River, Out of Banks, Is Rising, but Slowly.

MEMPHISVILLE, Or., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—The crest of the flood is passing at this point, the Yamhill River registering 24 feet and rising but slowly, and the last 24 hours the river rose 16 feet and is nearly half a mile wide here.

The timely rescue of a band of thoroughbred Angora goats belonging to Ed Talbot, southwest of this place, came yesterday when the river was rising at the rate of one foot an hour, the animals were on a low island and could not be driven out. A fire trap was felled across the narrow place on the backwater and quickly trimmed of its branches and the goats were persuaded to cross on this to safety.

PARTIALITY RATES BARRED

Senate Bill Provides Fine for Discrimination by Railroads.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—Rate discrimination by railroads must cease in Oregon, if a bill prepared and introduced by Senator Von der Hellen passes.

It is provided that there shall be no special rates, rebates, drawbacks and that there shall be no greater or less compensation exacted from one person than from another by means of any false classification, false-weighting device or other device on any transportation company operating as a common carrier in this state.

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Fair Sex to Hear Case of Assault With Gun, in Police Court.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—The first woman jury to try a case in Tacoma since women became voters will sit in Police Court one day next week. The jury, which consists of six persons for a justice court trial, will be composed entirely of women, according to predictions of the attorneys.

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INDUSTRIAL PICTURES NOTABLE.

The Oregonian has taken much pains to get only the best and most striking pictures obtainable for its Fiftieth Anniversary Edition, which will be published February 4. Exceptionally notable will be one entire pictorial section, revealing Oregon's leading industries and resources.

People in the East who have no true conception of the wealth of this state, after inspecting this industrial section, will have a very good idea of conditions as they are. They will see views of some of the state's finest orchards and orchard products, one full page being devoted to the apple; pictures of hay and grain fields and their products, hop yards, onion farms, etc.; scenes along the upper and lower Columbia River when salmon fishing is at its height; views of some of the most valuable mining properties in the state; photographs of the leading manufacturing industries, and other pictures of equal interest.

The price of the Anniversary Edition will be 5 cents. Postage in the United States, Canada, Mexico and the island possessions, 7 cents; to all other countries, 14 cents.

POTATO YIELD IS HEAVY

Crop of 645 Bushels on One Acre Wins Prize of \$500.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Jan. 19.—(Special.)—The palm for the greatest yield of potatoes this year goes to the Twin Falls tract in Southern Idaho, Louis A. Snyder, a farmer living near Twin Falls, raised 645 bushels on one acre, winning the Burley prize of \$500 offered by the general passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line.

The contestants were farmers living along the Oregon Short Line railroad in Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Wyoming. The prize potatoes were the Dalmainy Challenge, originally imported from Dalmainy, Scotland.

The potatoes were planted by machinery May 21, 1910. All the cultivation was done by machine. The rows were 33 inches apart, and the hills 2 inches apart. The first cultivation, 3 inches deep, was on June 13, and the second, 6 inches deep, on June 24. The ground was irrigated three times and the land was furrowed for irrigation June 25. The crop was harvested October 24-25.

The yield is also remarkable because Mr. Snyder had no farming experience until four years ago.

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GRAHAM'S HETTLING RULING REVERSED

Beavers Given Three Disputed Games.

NATIONAL COMMISSION ACTS

Portland Spokane Each Are Fined \$100.

M'CREDIE IS NOW JUBILANT

Pennant Already Won Now Held by Wide Margin—"Farming" Player Is Illegal, but Infielder Is Adjudged Portland Property.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(Special.)—Judge Graham's famous decision in the Gus Hettling case, which resulted in taking from the Portland baseball team the three games it won from Oakland and giving to Oakland three games it lost to Portland, has been overruled by the National Baseball Commission and the Portland team will receive credit for all its victories during the past season.

While this decision does not alter Portland's standing, inasmuch as it carried off the pennant in spite of Judge Graham's handicap, Representative McCredie is highly elated to find he is entirely vindicated in the fight which he made on Judge Graham, for the National Commission sustains all of McCredie's contentions on the main points involved.

Fine of Minor Importance.

That the Portland club must pay a penalty of \$100 for "farming" Hettling to Spokane, McCredie considers of minor consequence.

No tears will be shed over this loss, inasmuch as the National Commission has restored to Portland all the games to which it was rightfully entitled.

Both Clubs Penalized.

"As the rules provide that no player can participate in any game without first signing a contract, for the offense of farming both clubs, Portland and Spokane, were fined \$100.

Reference is made also to article 161, section 17: 'No club shall enter

(Concluded on Page 8.)

STATE PACIFIERS MAY END STRIKES

BILL WOULD MAKE RAILROAD COMMISSION REFEREE.

REPRESENTATIVE COLLINS WANTS BOARD OF ARBITRATION TO SETTLE EMPLOYEES AND EMPLOYER FIGHTS.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—Settlement of all disputes between employer and employes through an official State Board of Arbitration is the purpose of a bill introduced in the House by Representative Collins today. By its provisions the powers of the Oregon Railroad Commission are enlarged and through it all such controversies are to be adjusted.

It is provided that in event of difficulty between an employer, employing more than 25 persons and his employes, the Railroad Commission, on the request either of the employer or a majority of the employes, shall arbitrate the trouble.

The findings of the Commission shall be final and shall be binding on both sides for six months or until notice is served by one side or the other that it no longer intends to be bound by the agreement. Should either party to the controversy fail to abide by the findings of the Commission, provision is made whereby the other side may institute suit in the Circuit Court alleging contempt. In case of a strike it is made the duty of the mayor or president of a town or municipality to communicate with the Commission, which shall first make an attempt to adjust the differences amicably. Failing in this, it is incumbent on the Commission to proceed as a Board of Arbitration, receive testimony and decide the case on its merits.

AGGIES PADDLE ON CAMPUS

Students at Corvallis Use Canoe to Rescue Instructor's Hat.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 19.—(Special.)—The students were treated to a novel and interesting sight yesterday afternoon when a canoe, manned by two ambitious undergraduates, put out from one of the rooming-houses and paddled about the campus.

For two days the campus has been inundated, owing to the overflow of the drainage ditches, and the navigators created no end of amusement. Their feat of rescuing the hat which was blown from the head of the instructor in the department of oratory was witnessed by a throng of undergraduates.

The college heating plant is still out of commission today, despite the continual efforts to keep out the flood. In all the buildings warmed by the central plant it has been found necessary to dislodge all classes. The flood on the campus, however, has subsided somewhat this morning and some few of the sidewalks are reappearing above water.

CHILD IS LOST IN STORM

Soldiers Care for Wanderer, Who Trudges Far From Home.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—In the worst storm of the season a child hardly 4 years old, scantily clad, wet to the skin and accompanied by a faithful puppy, wandered into the post yesterday and was found by the soldiers in the quartermaster's department. The child was fed and put to bed by the soldiers, who reported a straggler in camp to the officer of the guard, who notified the police in Vancouver.

The lad proved to be Edgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Chapple, who live four miles east of the post, on the East Mill Plain road. A searching party had been organized and far into the night 50 men looked for a little light-haired boy with a puppy in vain. They had traced his steps several miles through the woods in the snow and mud, but finally lost all trace and gave him up as dead.

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CENSUS TAKEN OF BALDWIN'S WIVES

Enumeration Made by Business Manager.

4 WEDDINGS ARE RECALLED

Brother of Mrs. Turnbull Is Witness in Suit.

HE CONTRADICTS LAWYER

Attorney for Turfman's Estate reads Alleged Deposition in Old Case, but Ashley Denies Any Knowledge of It.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—"Lucky" Baldwin's many marriages were enumerated today in Judge Rives' department of the Superior Court, where the contest of Beatrice Anita Baldwin-Turnbull for a daughter's share in the estate of the dead multi-millionaire turfman was resumed.

Attorneys for the plaintiff, after pleading Everett P. Ashley, brother of the claimant's mother, Mrs. Lillian Ashley Turnbull, upon the stand, called for H. A. Unruh, executor of the will of Baldwin and brother of one of the dead man's wives.

On the witness stand Mr. Unruh, in response to queries, said he formerly was business manager of the deceased horseman and now was executor of his will.

Unruh Corrects Himself.

"Three times," answered Unruh, but before he had finished he had testified that the answer should have been four. "Who was his first wife?"

"Sarah Ann Unruh. They were married in the northern part of Indiana." Mr. Unruh also asserted that only one child of the marriage, Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker, now is alive.

Virginia Dexter Third Wife.

"And the third wife?" "She was Virginia Dexter. She and Baldwin had one surviving child, Anita Baldwin McClaughrey. She was born before Baldwin married her mother."

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