

BORAH'S ENERGY GAINS HIS POINT

Senate Will Act on Direct Election.

OLD GUARD AT DISADVANTAGE

Vote Must Be Taken When Supply of Oratory Stops.

SHERMAN'S TACTICS FAIL

When Borah Moves to Make Resolution Unfinished Business, He Tries to Drown Senator's Voice, but Borah Gets the Votes.

BY HARRY J. BROWN.
OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 8.—If the pending constitutional amendment providing for popular election of Senators is submitted to the respective states for ratification, it will be solely because of the tireless energy, dogged persistence and adroit maneuvering of Senator Borah, of Idaho. For it is solely due to the efforts of the junior Idaho Senator that the joint resolution proposing this change in the Constitution is now before the Senate in a position of advantage, known as the "unfinished business." And, for that matter, it is due also to the fight made by Borah that the resolution was reported from the Senate committee on judiciary.

Never before in the history of the Government has such a resolution been before the Senate for consideration; never before has such a resolution ever been reported by a committee of the Senate. The subject has been discussed by various Senators in times past, but the speeches have been made while the resolution still slept in a committee pigeon-hole, and the speeches went for naught.

Borah Staggered Old Guard.

When Borah two years ago made a fight for a place on the judiciary committee, he had in mind the promotion of this very legislation. He knew that, as a member of that committee, he would be in a position to demand action on the bill. He was not content with this early day to get a favorable report. When the subject was brought up, however, Borah had an opportunity to feel out the committee and discovered to his surprise that a majority of the members were ready to join him in making a report. He quickly followed up this bit of information with a demand for a vote, and the resolution was favorably reported by the judiciary committee early in January.

The Senate was astounded to find this proposition in a position where it might be called up for action. Members of the "old guard" had relied upon the judiciary committee to see that the resolution was effectively chloroformed; they thought the chairman, Clark of Wyoming, would be admitted enough to fix it. So when the resolution came out of committee bearing a favorable report, there was much consternation among Senators who are well aware that they can never be returned if their people have the selection of Senators in their own hands.

Action Constantly Shelved.

Time and again, when the Senate was passing bills on the calendar, Borah asked for the consideration of his joint resolution and time and again its consideration was refused, for when bills and resolutions on the calendar are taken up in regular order, the objection of a single Senator is sufficient to postpone. Usually it was Heyburn who made the objection, sometimes it was Keane of New Jersey or Penrose of Pennsylvania. But always objection was forthcoming from some quarter, and always from Senators who know what the result will be if the amendment prevails.

Borah had the same difficulty in the early stages of his fight, when he asked the Senate to fix a time for taking a vote upon his resolution. Unanimous consent was necessary, and of course it could not be had. And it was usually Heyburn who refused unanimous consent. Others would have objected if he had not, but Heyburn has been constantly on guard to prevent its consideration.

Finding that unanimous consent was out of the question, Borah adopted the only other tactic by which he could possibly hope to get a vote on his resolution. He hid his time, and when the ship subsidy bill was out of the way, marshaled his forces and prepared to move that the Senate proceed to the consideration of the popular election resolution.

Old Guard Tries Chloroform.

The old guard surmised his plan, a secret conference was held and it was decided to bring forth the Nelson bill, providing for leasing the coal lands of Alaska, and have that made the "unfinished business," thus crowding out the Borah resolution. Vice-President Sherman was told of the deal and became a party to it.

The following day, after the discussion of the Lott case, Borah rose promptly and demanded recognition. Nelson was on his feet at the same time, and although Borah was immediately in front of the Vice-President, while Nelson was in the extreme left of the chamber, the Vice-President recognized

ROBBERS RAID AS PREACHER PRAYS

REV. W. B. HINSON LATEST VICTIM OF THIEVES.

Rings and Money Stolen From Portland Minister's Home While Church Service Is On.

White Dr. W. B. Hinson, pastor of the White Temple, was conducting the evening church service Sunday, thieves breaking into his home at 281 Eleventh street and stole several rings and a small quantity of money. The articles were evidently taken in haste and no effort was made to give the house a thorough searching. Dr. Hinson reported the case by letter to Captain of Detectives Moore, yesterday.

Several weeks ago some one concealed himself in the church during the evening service and after the congregation had left, pried open all receptacles and stole about \$5 from the Sunday School box. Other small depredations have been committed in the neighborhood of recent date.

The case of Dr. Hinson is the fifth reported in which houses were burglarized last Sunday while the occupants were at church. The unusual number of similar cases recalls to police officials the epidemic of attacks on the homes of ministers last Fall, when the "Preacher Burglar," now in the Walla Walla penitentiary, broke into the homes of eight ministers within half as many weeks.

CHILDREN, AGED 17, WED

Jacksonville Father Performs Ceremony for Youngest Couple.

MEDFORD, Or., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—Sweethearts since their first meeting, when both were attending grammar school, Worden Ennis, 17 years old, and Mary Heister, also 17, were married today at the home of the bride's brother, Dr. L. W. Heister, in Jacksonville.

Ennis, who is the son of the Rev. Robert Ennis, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Jacksonville, has recently been employed in the mines near his home. The girl only returned from Newberg, Or., where she has been attending school, last Sunday.

The ceremony was performed by the youthful bridegroom's father. They are the youngest couple to have ever secured a marriage license in this county.

FISHERMEN GO TO DEATH

Finnish Village on Ice Floe Wrecked and Hundreds Drown.

VIBORG, Feb. 8.—The ice floe on which about 200 fishermen had established a village and which, after being swept out to sea on Friday last, became stranded near the island of Seltekar, was partially destroyed by a gale last night.

One hundred of the fishermen escaped to land, while numbers are known to have been drowned. Ice-breakers have been sent to the rescue.

Only two days ago the fishermen declined assistance offered by two vessels. They said they were in no danger and refused to be taken off.

GIRLS RIDE PILOT SAFELY

When Train Hits Wagon They Are Carried Half Mile.

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 8.—A covered wagon carrying 12 school children was hit by a train 20 miles southeast of this city late yesterday.

Harley Harlenhower, 15 years old, and Grover Harlenhower, 19 years old, were fatally injured. Three daughters of Mrs. Ellen Allen were caught on the engine pilot and carried a half mile, but were only slightly injured.

Students who were in the wagon were reading and did not observe the approach of the train.

HEN'S THROAT MOUSETRAP

Young Pullet Dies Trying to Swallow Tame Mus Musculus.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—Charles E. Ruckle reports that last week one of his young hens was choked by attempting to eat a mouse. The pullet had entered the wood shed near the house and spied a rather tame mouse. She threw herself upon it and in the attempt to eat the little rodent, the pullet was choked to death.

Her owner found her some time later with the mouse stuck in her throat.

HONEYMOON IS IN SADDLE

Couple Will Ride From Oklahoma to Seattle on Horseback.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 8.—A novel honeymoon trip was started from here today, when Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sharp, married Monday, left on horseback for Seattle.

Mr. Sharp and his bride have spent years in various ranches in this state and say that the midwinter trip across the Rockies has no terrors for them.

CONGRESS IS TOLD BY TAFT TO AGT

Pass Reciprocity Now or at Extra Session.

PRESIDENT EXPECTS TO WIN

House Will Pass Bill, but Senate's Action Doubtful.

TAFT WILL STUMP LAND

All Speeches on Approaching Tour Will Deal With Reciprocity. Norris Promises to Spike Guns of Hostile Paper Trust.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The degree to which the Administration will use in behalf of the reciprocity agreement with Canada "its utmost efforts to bring about such changes by concurrent legislation" was made plain today in reports brought from the White House by Senators who had talked with the President. The reports left little doubt that, should Congress adjourn without ratifying the agreement, the President would convene the new Congress in extraordinary session to consider the matter afresh.

The reciprocity matter has moved into the foremost place in the legislative purview and the President shows every disposition to keep it there, if he can. It is said upon excellent authority that Mr. Taft believes the present Congress will act favorably in both houses upon the agreement and that there will be no necessity for an extra session.

Senate Alone Is Doubtful.

Every indication now forecasts its adoption by the House by an overwhelming majority. The only doubt appears whether those Senators radically opposed to its enactment will be able, by obstructive tactics, to prevent its adoption by the Senate. The President apparently entertains no such doubt.

It is known that Senators Heyburn and Bailey are bitterly opposed to the agreement and that the opposition extends also to most of the progressive Republicans. Some of these Senators have hinted that their relations with the White House have not been sufficiently pleasant of late to cause them to exert themselves in support of an Administration measure. Senators Carter and Crane, to whom the President announced his purpose today, have begun a campaign for votes.

The President does not couple the tariff Commission bill with the reciprocity bill in his demand for action at this session, but, if neither bill should pass, he would call upon Congress to pass both measures at the extra session and might promise data on the wool and woolen schedule if the Democrats desire them.

It is said that the speeches which Mr. Taft will deliver on his brief Western trip, upon which he enters tomorrow night, will be devoted almost entirely to the reciprocity agreement.

Norris to Confound Paper Men.

John Norris, chairman of the paper committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, will appear tomorrow before the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives with facts and figures in support of the enactment, without the change of a syllable, of the wood pulp and paper provisions of the agreement.

Mr. Norris said emphatically that there

(Concluded on Page 2.)

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.
YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 52 degrees; minimum, 28 degrees.
TODAY'S—Fair, southeasterly winds.

Legislature.

New House reapportionment bill gives Montana larger quota than provided by Senator Joseph's measure. Page 5.
Washington Senate kills measure seeking abolition of capital punishment. Page 2.
Senator Oliver accused of introducing bills to aid heirs to Union County lands, his clients advise. Page 6.
Bowerman's bill passes House by one vote. Page 6.
Abolition of Albin Normal and Law School recommended by Idaho legislative committee. Page 14.
Twenty-two new faces will be seen in Senate after March 4. Page 5.

Foreign.

Haitian government summarily executes six leaders of revolution. Page 5.
Governor Vega inflicts crushing defeat on Masius rebels in Lower California. Page 2.
National.
Taft clears Colwell's record by having resigning and reappointment then withdrawn. Page 2.
American-Canadian reciprocity debated in British Parliament. Page 2.
Borah gets direct election of Senators in position for action by constant rustling. Page 7.
Taft announces reciprocity bill must pass Congress this session or he will call extra session. Page 3.
Senator Callom denies one dollar ever used to secure his election. Page 2.
Senate committee likely to recommend advance in magazine postage rate. Page 4.

Politics.

New York Democratic conference fails to agree on Senator. Page 5.
Domestic.
Danville grand jury indicts many vote-buyers and causes panic among politicians. Page 2.
Lawyer tells of money paid by Colonel Pope to Mrs. Turnbull. Page 2.
Portland boy rejects \$10,000 to wed ex-wife of Gaylor's son. Page 1.
Chicago Record-Herald comments upon Oregonian's semi-centennial edition. Page 1.

Sports.

Same trio keeps lead in Y. M. C. A. Marathon. Page 8.
Champion Wolcott battles six rounds to draw with "Knockout" Brown. Page 8.
Commercial and Marine.
Hugh Brady, veteran scrapper for victims of river to be paid monthly by city. Page 19.
All hide markets show improvement. Page 19.
Heavy selling of wheat at Chicago. Page 19.
Stock prices drift downward. Page 19.
Good clearance of storage apple stocks at New York. Page 19.

Portland and Vicinity.

Consumers' League denies Commissioner Bailey was author of pure-food law. Page 12.
Early completion of Mount Hood power line by Columbia Falls. Page 12.
Councilman Ellis charges inferior pipe is used for sewers. Page 12.
Oregon trunk rails to reach Madras next Saturday or Sunday. Page 12.
Hearing begun in petition for restoration of 10-cent arbitrary rate to Valley points. Page 20.
Judge McGinn refuses to dissolve injunction held by Municipal Judge Taxwell against Mayor Quinn. Page 12.
E. M. Lazarus and John C. Alsworth buy half block in Hawthorne-avenue district. Page 18.
Portland Hotel board of directors meet and elect Edward Boyce managing director. Page 4.
Beatie Clifford, of "Yama Yama" fame, talks entertainingly. Page 12.
Rev. W. B. Hinson victim of robbers as he holds Sunday church services. Page 1.

\$1,250,000 WILL EXPLOIT

Harriman Roads Allot Large Sum for Advertising West.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—(Special.)—An advertising appropriation of \$1,250,000 is to be spent by the Harriman railroads in 1911.

The budget, said to be the largest ever authorized by any railroad system, was completed at a meeting of the passenger representatives of the Union and Southern Pacific systems held in Chicago today. Within the week announcement was made of the intended double-tracking of both roads at an expense of \$75,000,000. The advertising budget is to secure enough new business to operate the system to capacity when the second track is completed, within five years.

Newspaper and magazine advertising is the central feature of the plan, but illustrated pamphlets and lectures with demonstration cars and stereopticons are to be financed from the budget and advertising is to be placed in publications in foreign countries.

STILL HUNGRY.

HI! BRING ON YOUR NEXT SENSATION!

NOT FROM THE PRESS!



POLITICIANS ARE SEIZED BY PANIC

Grand Jury Goes on Rampage at Danville.

INDICTMENTS VOTED FOR 80

Vote-Buyers to Get No Immunity, but Must Testify.

LID MUST COME CLEAR OFF

Determined Not to Be "Goat" for Flasco, Grand Jury Summons All Who Can Tell and Officials Make Rush for Safety.

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—The "bandwagon" paraded through Vermillion County today and several big politicians clambered clumsily and hesitatingly aboard. They were boarding the "clean politics" wagon, not because of any particular change of heart, but because they saw a shining light looming up before them.

Some of the distinctive rays of this great illumination were:

The voting of 80 indictments by the grand jury at a secret session.

Knowledge that one city official and one county official are targets of true bills and that over 100 indictments are under consideration.

The withdrawal of offers of "immunity" to volunteer witnesses.

The issuing of subpoenas for 50 politicians and workers, who have "handled money."

Inquiry Is Barely Opened.

And topping off these moves came the announcement that the "vote trafficking" inquiry has only opened and that the strenuous efforts to squelch the stenchy scandal in "Uncle Joe" Cannon's political back yard has ignominiously failed. Henceforth it is to be a fight to the finish if the grand jurors do not fail. A few moves the grand jury has under consideration are:

The subpoenaing of every judge, clerk and official at elections held within the last 18 months.

The summoning of policemen who "walked beats" in the vicinity of polling places.

The indictment of a couple of dozen big politicians on charges of subornation of perjury and perjury.

Hundreds to Be Summoned.

Cleaning of every "sore spot" in Vermillion County and, to accomplish this, hundreds of voters will be dragged before the inquisitors.

The issuing of "body" summonses for several big politicians who have not condescended to appear when summoned.

The grand jury, battling against terrific odds of political interference, believes it has wrenched itself sufficiently free to accomplish the great task and escape the infamy which the jurors realized would be heaped upon their heads if they listened to the political leaders and overlooked the acknowledged fact that Vermillion County shelters 2500 voters whose franchises are purchasable when an alluring prospect is put before them.

In the vernacular, the "jury couldn't see its way clear to being the goat for unrighteous politicians."

Panic Seizes Politicians.

The first scramble for the "clean politics" band wagon" started at a noon

(Concluded on Page 2.)

OREGONIAN VITAL ORGAN OF COAST

ANNIVERSARY NUMBER DRAWS ENCOMIUM FROM CHICAGO.

Stages of Development Set Forth in Edition of Paper Which Always Held Lead.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—(Special.)—The Record-Herald will say editorially tomorrow:

"The celebration of semi-centennials will engage considerable attention during the present year. Early in the field is The Morning Oregonian, of Portland, Or., commemorating its fiftieth year of publication.

"While the country to the eastward was gliding itself for the Civil War, the Pacific Coast was in the first flush of development. The handsome edition issued by The Oregonian sets forth vividly both the earlier and the later stages in the progress of the Far Northwest.

"The Oregonian has grown with its own section and is acknowledged by common consent as one of the oldest and most vital organs of the Pacific Coast. In 1861, Portland was a town of only 1500 people. But it provided an adequate field for a newspaper that gave a good war news service, and loyally upheld the Union cause. The lead then secured has since been maintained. The country at large will wish The Oregonian a further increase of influence and prosperity."

WELL HAS LOUD WHISTLE

Freakish Bore on Occasions Has Strong Intake, Too.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—A "whistling well" on the ranch of Robert Johnson is attracting much attention among the inhabitants of Eureka, Fla. On several different occasions the expulsion of air from the well has caused sound akin to the noise made by a factory whistle and sometimes can be heard a quarter of a mile.

On other occasions air rushes into the well with a suction great enough to draw a hat into the opening.

The well has been drilled to a depth of about 300 feet and a small amount of water has been reached. Drilling, however, has been suspended until the drill, which has become fast in the well, can be dislodged.

Surface water was struck at a depth of 100 feet, and in the event that a good flow is not struck further down Mr. Johnson will make experiments to utilize the surface flow.

BAN IS PUT ON FRESHMAN

Faculty of University of Idaho Sits Down on Fraternities.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—The faculty of the University of Idaho has put the ban on freshmen joining or pledging themselves to any Greek letter societies. One year's residence is required by the faculty edict before the aspiring collegian can desert the ranks of the bachelors.

The university fraternities have rebelled against the edict and an attempt will be made to have the order abolished. It is said by the societies that nearly half of the members of the secret orders are first-year men and their absence would mean thinned ranks in most of the "frat" houses.

The Pan-Hellenic council, recently formed on the advice of the faculty to govern the affairs of the different fraternities, has agreed to appeal to the faculty to remove the embargo against the freshmen.

GAS KILLS ENTIRE FAMILY

Police Suspect That Cause of Tragedy Was Not Accidental.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Frank Bernard, his wife and their two little children were found dead today in their home in Fulton street, Brooklyn, victims of escaping gas.

Bernard has been an athletic instructor and is said at one time to have been connected with the direction of athletics at Hamilton College.

The police at first thought that the gas had been turned on by accident, but later developments tended to throw doubt upon this view.

OREGON PIONEER, 102, DIES

Mitchell Woman, Grandma Monroe, Was State's Oldest Resident.

MITCHELL, Or., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—At the age of 102 years, "Grandma" Monroe, said to be Oregon's oldest pioneer woman, died here this morning at the home of her great-granddaughter, Mrs. Frank Christie.

Over 50 years ago she journeyed by ocean across the plains to Oregon, and has lived in this part of the state ever since. During this time she has resided in Wheeler, Crook and Wasco counties.

MAN OPPOSES HUGGING

Dr. Herbert Howe Is Against Girls Who Indulge in Dancing.

DENVER, Feb. 8.—"If I were a bachelor I would not want to marry a girl who had been hugged for the last ten years by every man in her set."

This was the exclamation of Dr. Herbert Howe, of Denver University, at chapel exercises this morning. In protesting against the dances that had become so popular in the university gymnasium, and among the college frats, Dean Howe characterized dancing as "hugging set to music."

\$10,000 SPURNED FOR WOMAN'S SAKE

Gammons Elopes to Wed Show Girl.

MOTHER'S LONG RACE VAIN

Boy Slips Away From Harvard to Marry Secretly.

BRIDE ONCE MRS. GAYNOR

Former Wife of New York Mayor's Son Wins Portland Lad Despite His Parent's Trip Across Continent to Prevent Match.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Nelson Gammons, of Portland, Or., a sophomore at Harvard, tonight lost \$10,000 when he took as his bride Mary Guiffre, divorced wife of Mayor Gaynor's son. Gammons is 19 years old.

Mrs. Gammons in a vain effort to prevent the marriage, raced across the continent from Portland and arrived at Boston only a few days ago. She took her son from Harvard to Boston and pleaded with him not to marry Mary Guiffre, offering him \$10,000 if he observed her wishes.

But Cupid apparently had shot too true. Young Gammons at first seemed disposed to follow his mother's dictate. It is now believed that this was a ruse to allay her fears so that today's ceremony could be successfully carried out.

Gammons Under Guard.

Gammons had been under his mother's eye at Boston for about two days when this morning he suddenly disappeared. Search was started in the afternoon, but too late. Soon after dinner he had obtained a license to wed from the clerk at the New York City Hall. He gave his age as 22.

Proceedings will at once be started, it is said, to annul the marriage. Mrs. Gammons tonight could not be reached over the long distance telephone. It is understood that the news came as a serious shock to her.

The Presbyterian Church at Eighth avenue and 128th street, New York, was the scene of the wedding. The Rev. Duncan J. McMillan performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Gammons, after the ceremony, were whisked away in an automobile. Their present whereabouts is not known. Neither would talk for publication.

Nelson Gammons is the son of the late G. G. Gammons, wealthy Portland attorney, who died about a year ago. Young Gammons is a graduate of Portland Academy and was sent to Harvard to complete his education.

About ten days ago Mrs. Gammons, the boy's mother, received word from Elliott Gammons, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and made a hurried trip East, where she is now trying to straighten out the affair.

ENOUGH JUDGES, SAYS BAR

Move to Enlarge San Francisco Bench Meets Opposition.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—(Special.)—The bench and bar of San Francisco are watching with intense interest the bill now in the hands of the Governor providing four more Superior Judges in this county.

The bill increasing the number of Superior Court departments in San Francisco from 12 to 16 was passed by the Senate and Assembly over the protest of the local Bar Association, which adopted resolutions against the change unanimously. The bill is now up for veto or approval by the Governor, who has announced he will make an investigation of the work of all the Superior Judges of the state before acting.

It has been set forth by the Bar Association that there is no need for such additional judges and that, if the 12 at present on the bench would apply ordinary business hours to the court work, the mass of accumulated cases now congesting the calendars would speedily be relieved.

ROAD BUYS LONG STRIP

Added Trackage Facilities to Be Provided on East Side.

A strip of land 20 feet wide and several blocks long, adjoining the Southern Pacific main line south of East Lincoln street, has been bought by the railroad from the Inman-Poulsen Lumber Company. The price was \$60,000. The land is to be used for double tracking the railroad main line and for trackage for industrial concerns expected along the Southern Pacific line on the East Side south.

The land is described in the deeds as parts of lots in 54, 68, 72 and 90, and extends from East Lincoln street south to Division.

Officials of the Harriman system deny that the reported negotiations for the Inman-Poulsen property by another railroad system, supposed to be the Milwaukee, had anything to do with their purchase. The crowded condition of the right of way in that locality has long been appreciated.