

10 PRECEDENT LEGISLATION SPECIAL SESSION

Vetoed Bills of Preceding Legislature Must Be Considered, Say Members.

DISAPPROVAL IS RESENTED

Many Lawmakers Eager for Reconsideration of Measures That Felt As of Governor—Good Roads Advocates Hope.

Under a precedent established at the regular (1911) session of the Legislature vetoed bills of the preceding regular session must be taken up at the succeeding meeting of the Legislature, either regular or special session, or their consideration thereafter waived.

In view of this action of the state's lawmakers last winter, it is contended by several members of the Legislature that if Governor West convenes a special session at this time, it will be up to them to pass on the bills enacted at the last regular session and subsequently vetoed by Governor West during the special session.

It is argued further by these legislators that their failure to consider these measures will in effect amount to sustaining the veto of the Governor.

Committees Decide Question. Several bills that had been passed at the regular session of 1909 and afterward vetoed by Governor Chamberlain were returned to the respective houses in which they originated by the Secretary of State for further consideration last winter. The bills that met with these measures should have been considered at the special session in the Spring of 1910.

The controversy was referred to the House and Senate committees on judiciary. They met jointly and after a thorough inquiry into the subject reported back to the two houses that the regular bills should not be considered by the body then in session. It was held by both committees that the measures in controversy, under the constitution, which is no distinction as between a regular and a special session of the Legislature, should have been taken up and disposed of at the special session, which intervened between the regular session of 1910 and that of 1911 when they were submitted. As a result, the vetoed bills of the 1909 regular session were not considered.

Vetoed Still Chief. The special session, contemplated by Governor West for the enactment of good roads legislation, will consist of the same men that refused to consider Governor Chamberlain's vetoed last winter, and it is not probable that they will reverse themselves. Besides, there is a strong desire on the part of some of the Senators and Representatives to get a number of the bills that met with Governor West's disapproval. It will be remembered that of the 132 bills enacted by the Legislature and passed up to the Governor, a large number were several important measures.

Important among them was the second choice bill, introduced by Senator Wood, of Washington, which provided for the creation of new counties. The same Senator was the author of another bill, which, in its operation, would have prevented the creating of new counties, except in cases of an emergency. This also received the veto.

Disapproved List Long. Some of the other bills of consequence that were vetoed by Governor West were: Fixing the salary of all Circuit Judges in the state at \$4000 per annum; providing an increased appropriation and improved methods for eradicating diseases of livestock; providing state aid as traveling expenses for students residing at a distance from their homes; creating the Homestead State Normal School; authorizing the State Land Board to contract for the drainage of swamps and lakes; giving the management of the state to the State Board of Agriculture; creating the office of County Attorney (a measure now favored by the judicial revision commission recently appointed by Governor West); providing for the election of Railroad Commissioners from the state at large, one to come from Eastern Oregon, and one from the West; additional buildings at the State Fair Grounds in Salem, and establishing an experiment station in Morrow County.

In addition to those enumerated, the Governor also applied his veto to a number of measures creating county fair associations, and appropriating money therefor. Various bills affecting the salaries of county officials also were disapproved.

Members Attitude Favorable. The possibilities of a special session of the Legislature at this time are many. It is for the same reason that the probable length of such a session is indefinite of prediction except that it probably would not extend beyond the 29 days regulated in the constitution and for which period the per diem of the members is limited.

WEST TO INSIST ON PLEDGE. Good Roads Legislation Depends On What Solons Promise.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—If the members of the Legislature agree to certain conditions, the bill for good roads legislation will be laid down by Governor West, a special session of that body will be called some time between now and the first of the year.

This will mean that not one of the veto messages which were sent to the Secretary of State following the last session came up for consideration. It will also mean that none of the legislation which was adversely passed upon at the last session by the members themselves can be resurrected, not even the road bills of that session, as these were all vetoed by the Governor, with the exception of one or two.

The members of the Legislature must give a pledge to the executive that they will pay their own expenses to and from the capital, and that the session will not cost the state a cent further

PICTURESQUE CHARACTER AT PENDLETON FAIR IS WARD OF MAJOR MOORHOUSE, FORMER SCOUT.



WEALOTE-PA-LOOTS-POO.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—With the unmistakably Indian name of Wealote-Pa-Loots-Poo, perhaps the most picturesque character at the Eastern Oregon District Fair at Pendleton this week is this young Umatilla Indian princess, who is assisting Major Lee in Moorhouse in displaying his admirable collection of Indian curios.

Wealote-Pa-Loots-Poo is known in Pendleton as Maud Sampson. She is a girl of 23 years and was educated by the Government at Carlisle Indian School. I spite her Eastern education, the girl affects to know no other language than Umatilla and unless addressed in this language will take no notice of her questioner. Her one ideal is to restore her race to its early glory and she believes this can be done by education. She is accounted a leader among her tribe and owing to her ancestry is confined to road bills alone, session is confined to road bills alone, session is confined to road bills alone.

Incidental which will be required in going over the road subjects. A pledge will be exacted that no attempt will be made to furnish berths for clerks and attaches at the session. The Governor will arrange to see that the present force of clerks working at the state Capitol, particularly in his own office and in the office of the Secretary of State, will handle all of the clerical work that is needed. If the session is confined to road bills alone, it is believed that this clerical work will not be extra heavy, and arrangements can be made to have it expeditiously handled by the clerks now employed without additional cost.

These will be the principal promises which the Governor will exact from the Legislators, and if these promises are agreed to, there will be a special session. This much is sure. But it is also just as sure that, if the members of the Legislature refuse to agree to such promises, the Governor will refuse to issue a call for a special session.

If Governor Oswald West calls a special session of the Legislature in answer to the popular clamor for "good roads" legislation, every effort will be made to include in the call authority to consider a special appropriation for the Oregon State Fair. This is upon the authority of the members of the State Board of Agriculture, the announcement coming from President J. H. Booth, just prior to his departure from Salem this morning for his home in Roseburg.

Meeting in executive session after the close of the semi-annual fair, the board decided that it was absolutely essential to have a new pavilion, two new livestock barns, two race horse barns, a new grandstand, paved walks, an electric light plant, a new machinery hall, a show coliseum, where stock may be judged at night, and meeting rooms be provided for the various agricultural and stock bodies, and added features in the way of entertainment.

SALEM MUSICIAN DEPARTS FOR BOSTON TO ENTER CONSERVATORY.

Miss Joy Turner. SALEM, Sept. 17.—(Special.)—Miss Joy Turner, one of the Capital City's most promising violinists and pianists, left Sunday for Boston, where she will enter the New England Conservatory of Music. Miss Turner is a graduate of the Willamette University Conservatory of Music, under Dean Frederick S. Mendenhall and she is also a graduate of the Western Conservatory of Music of Chicago under Frank L. Chas. Hill. She has appeared several times in Portland.

DEAF MAN HIT BY ENGINE. Estacada Man Believed Mortally Hurt in Aurora Accident.

AURORA, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—John Jacob Schmidt, 40 years of age, struck and probably fatally injured by a freight train, while he was crossing the trestle just north of town at six o'clock Friday night. He was deaf and did not hear the warning whistle. When he saw the train, he stepped to the side of the trestle but not in time to escape being struck by the engine wheels.

His skull was fractured, collarbone and a shoulder broken, and several ribs fractured. He was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital by Dr. Giesey, but little hope is entertained that he will recover.

Mr. Schmidt has no relatives nearer than a brother in New York.

Fire Builders Are Fined.

CHIEHLIS, Wash., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—Ed Rhodes was fined \$47.85 and Lewis Roundtree \$42.75 in Justice Court recently for burning over a tract of land, which was to be used for hunting purposes. George Thompson of Mossyrock was fined \$30.55 for firing a slashing without a permit.

GOLOR BOBBY NEGRO OF VICTORY, IS CALLED

Judges of Round-Up Bucking Contest Charged With Being Prejudiced.

DECISION STIRS PENDLETON

George Fletcher, Negro, Asserts He Was Jobbed by Officials, Who Awarded the Championship to John Spain, of Union.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—"Because I am a negro, the bucking contest judges jobbed me." This was the declaration of "Nigger" George Fletcher, runner-up in the championship of the Northwest in the bucking horse contest of the Pendleton Round-Up.

And with Fletcher seems to be general sentiment. It is asserted the colored man was denied the championship by reason of his color solely.

John Spain, of Union County, Or., was awarded the championship after he, Fletcher and Jack Sundown, an Indian, had been selected to contest for the honor.

Nell Refuses to Buck. Fletcher was given Nell, a broncho that refused to buck. Spain made a splendid ride on Long Tom. Fletcher and his friends declare that as Long Tom leaped a fence Spain "pulled" the judges say they did not see it.

According to the judges this ended the championship series and they decided to make the award to Spain. However, Fletcher was ordered to ride Sweeney. Edward Gilson, of Riverview, Wash., one of the judges, declares that this was solely to determine whether Fletcher or Jason P. Stanley, who was entered in place of Sundown, should have second prize. Fletcher denies this on the grounds that in a series a man is entitled to a second showing if his horse refuses to buck. None deny that Sweeney Fletcher made by far the finest showing of the series.

"Spain pulled leather when his horse fell over the fence," said Fletcher. "My horse fell over the same way and I did not pull leather." I know I am entitled to a second showing if my horse refuses to buck, and I believe the judges jobbed me on purpose."

"I am perfectly satisfied with the award," declared Spain this evening. "I figure that if the judges had been awarded to me, I must have won it and I am willing to let it go at that."

Raley Makes Comment. Roy Raley, president of the Round-Up Association, declares that in his opinion the judges might have been judicious, but that they had not intended to show any preferences.

"We picked three men from widely different parts of the country," said Mr. Raley. "They were Silvester Tibbets, of Wallawa, Or.; Ed. Gilson, of Riverview, Wash., and J. McGrain, of Lewiston, Idaho. They are recognized as some of the best riders and horse men. If they say that Fletcher did not win he did not win."

"I cannot deny that popular sentiment is mostly in favor of Fletcher, but then the Round-Up Association should not be blamed for the faults, if any were committed by the judges."

Mr. Raley was added to the Round-Up Association to allow Long Tom, the horse that it is asserted no man can ride without pulling leather, to be ridden by George Fletcher to settle a bet of \$250 between backers of the rivals.

Taylor Stops Performance. Early in the afternoon Sheriff Taylor, one of the officers of the Association, asserted that the Oregon feed yards corral could not be used for a benefit performance of the Round-Up Association. A little affair had been arranged there and the spectators had gathered about the corral.

Frederick Steiner, one of the board of directors, summed up the situation; he said: "Had any three men in Pendleton been in the corral, they would have hesitated to make the award to Fletcher had he rightly deserved it. In my opinion, however, the judges know bucking was right. Yet, they took the wrong procedure. Had they ordered Fletcher to ride Lightfoot it is very probable he would have pulled leather, as the horse is not suited to his riding."

"If the judges were prejudiced against Fletcher's color, they could have eliminated him from the finals as his riding had not been remarkable. Many do not like Fletcher's style of riding. He bounces about in his saddle and does not 'acquire' his broncho. The riding did. Many good judges of riding say Spain 'pulled leather.' Others equally as good assert he did not."

"It was announced the decision was to be made in the finals. If the decision were made on that and Fletcher not ordered to ride again there could have been no question of the justice of the award."

"Nigger" George's popularity arises from the fact that if at any time a "bad" horse is brought into Pendleton from anywhere he can be purchased for the animal for \$5 and the impression is general he can ride anything. However, Pendleton is vastly excited over the affair, it being the subject of discussion by the crowds still here.

President Raley, of the Round-Up Association, announced tonight the total attendance of the three days of the Round-Up as \$2,518 persons.

EIGHT INJURED AT ROUND-UP. Participants Who Are Hurt Attended at Field Hospital.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—Eight persons were injured at the Round-Up seriously enough to be removed to the field hospital, which was under the care of the Pendleton Medical Association, according to a statement made tonight by Dr. U. Temple, secretary of the association. A few additional cases were given first aid on the grounds. Following are particulars of the injuries:

First day—Dell Blaneet, face lacerated from kick of steed, Indian thrown in Indian pony race, rendered unconscious 15 minutes. Mrs. Edna Essler in cowgirl's pony race thrown and lacerated; wound on leg inflicted.

Second day—Indian thrown in bucking-horse contest and his ankle sprained.

Third day—Indian woman thrown in Squaw race and her upper lip crushed. Jack Sundown, an Indian, thrown in bucking contest and his arm lacerated. A crushed leg sustained by cowboy thrown in bucking-horse contest. Unidentified man injured on the leg by a horse's kick.

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MAN ON WAY TO SALEM DROWNS IN SPOKANE RIVER. Traveling Companion of Nebraskan Reports to Police—Fishermen Find Body.

U'REN DESIRES DECISION

SINGLE TAX UP TO SUPREME COURT IS PLEASING. If Attorney-General Is Upheld, It Is Intended to Submit Measure to Will of the People.

VETERANS WILL CONVENE

Lane County Organization to Meet Soon at Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—Springfield is preparing to entertain the Lane County Civil War Veterans in their annual reunion to be held here October 5, 6 and 7.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—W. S. U'ren declared tonight the decision of Attorney-General Crawford, in which he suggested to the Secretary of State not to receive the single tax petition from Clackamas County, was what the advocates of the measure desired.

NOTICE

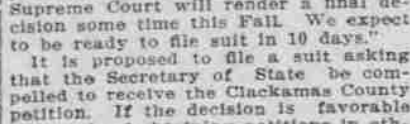
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