

Morning Oregonian



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PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1913.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

RECORDS SMASHED BY BOTH HOUSES

Malarkey Is President; McArthur Speaker.

TWO SCORE BILLS IN NOW

Business Session Urged and Favored by Action.

COCHRAN AND DRAGER WIN

Multnomah and Marion County Men Victors in Fights for Chief Clerkships—Bills of Much Importance Introduced on First Day.

OFFICIALS OF 27TH ASSEMBLY OF OREGON LEGISLATURE.
Senate.
President—Dan J. Malarkey, Multnomah.
Chief Clerk—John W. Cochran, Multnomah.
Reading Clerk—Ben Huntington, Douglas.
Calendar Clerk—Eugene Foster, Polk.
Sergeant-at-Arms—Colonel W. G. D. Mercer, Lane.
Doorkeeper—George Crane, Douglas.
Mailing Clerk—J. I. Moreland, Hood River.
House.
Speaker—C. N. McArthur, Multnomah.
Chief Clerk—W. F. Drager, Marion.
Assistant Chief Clerk—Harry McClellan, Douglas.
Reading Clerk—Dudley Clarke, Multnomah.
Calendar Clerk—W. B. Burner, Wheeler.
Mailing Clerk—W. F. McAdams, Polk.
Sergeant-at-Arms—J. D. Woodman, Yamhill.
Doorkeeper—R. R. Coyer, Bolander.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—In a rush both houses of the 27th Legislative Assembly started today and by 3:05 o'clock in the afternoon the House reported itself as fully organized, and the Senate followed within 45 minutes.

Dan J. Malarkey was elected President of the Senate and Clifton N. McArthur Speaker of the House, as scheduled. Practically the only fight was carried on against Malarkey, although that developed into a "tempest in a teapot," and when the votes were counted he had 25 out of the possible 29 in the Senate.

Both Malarkey and McArthur reiterated their desire for a business session of the Legislature. Malarkey, who sat in his seat on the floor, as he heard himself condemned in strong terms by Joseph and Kellaher, following his being conducted to the chair, made a definite statement in response to charges that he had acquired the place through barter and trading of committee seats for votes, repudiating the assertions in strong terms, and in this he was backed by his colleagues.

Not One Place Provided.
"I promised not a single place to a single Senator before he gave me his vote," asserted Mr. Malarkey. But when it was apparent that I had 25 men promising me their votes I wished to promote a business session of the Senate. I then asked the different Senators to furnish me with their individual preferences as to committees and I will place them on committees where they can be of the greatest service to the state."

Speaker McArthur in his speech to the House, conducted upon the Oregon system as being somewhat overworked in a few respects, and urged that this Legislature be what a Legislature should be, truly representative of the whole people of the whole state.

Dean Calls Order.
The Senate was called to order at 10:12 o'clock by Miller, of Linn, the dean of that body. Briefly he expressed his thanks for the honor extended and declared that the Legislature is meeting under the most favorable circumstances. Living in a great time, under a great government and in a great state. "It is much better that we should pass a few good laws, well considered and well digested, than we should pass many laws which are not," said the Senator.

The temporary organization plan went off like well-oiled machinery as arranged for in the caucus last night. Senator Calkins was nominated for temporary chairman and was escorted to the chair by Dimick and Hopkins. John P. Hunt, of Marion, was nominated as chief clerk. As a committee on permanent organization, Burgess, Barrett and Hawley were named, and on credentials the committee which was predicted, Dimick, Bean and Carson, was selected.

Kellaher, upon the appointment of this committee, injected a little humor into the proceedings by asking leave to make a motion to adjourn, in event it had not already been planned that someone should offer that motion. Calkins suggested that it might be better to make a motion for a recess, which was taken for 20 minutes. Although only a 20-minute recess was taken it dragged away into practically an hour. The credentials committee consumed

PRESIDENT CANCELS WORLD PEACE TOUR

TAFT DECIDES HE WILL BEGIN WORK AT YALE.

Immediately After Inauguration of Wilson He Will Be Guest of City of Augusta.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—President Taft has completed plans for the first seven months of his citizenship after March 4. He will take up the duties of a law professor at Yale and will not make a world tour in the interest of peace and arbitration. He will reside in New Haven, but for three months of the seven he will live in Canada.

Mr. Taft will leave Washington with Mrs. Taft and Miss Helen on March 4, after the inauguration of Mr. Wilson, for Augusta Ga., to become the guest of that city until March 27. Charles D. Hille, his secretary and Mrs. Hille, also will be guests of the city of Augusta. C. P. Taft, the President's brother and Mrs. C. P. Taft, John Hay Hammond and Mrs. Hammond are expected to visit the Tafts at Augusta. He expects to leave Augusta in time to arrive in New Haven at the beginning of the Spring term of Yale University. There he will reside at a local hotel, remaining in New Haven through commencement late in June. This commencement will be the 25th since the President was graduated and his class will hold a reunion.

After commencement Mr. Taft will go to Murray Bay, Canada, for a three months stay. On September 3, 4 and 5 the President will attend the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Montreal. He has written a personal letter to Lord Haldane, the British Chancellor, asking him to attend the sessions. From Murray Bay Mr. Taft will return to New Haven to take up the work of the law.

The President informed friends today that he had no idea of going into law partnership with anybody.

CUPID IN SEATTLE SCHOOL

Quarterback of Lincoln High Team and Girl Student Elope to Tacoma.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—Students and faculty of the Lincoln High School were surprised this morning when they learned that Dick McDonald, manager of the baseball team, had eloped with Miss Genevieve Gilmour, another pupil, whose parents reside at 2634 North Fifty-sixth street. Miss Gilmour started for school last Thursday morning, but never reached there. That night she telephoned her mother that she had been married in Tacoma. Fearing that they would not be forgiven, the young couple remained in the City of Destiny until last night when, after many conversations over the long-distance telephone, they returned to town to receive the parental blessing.

For the last two years McDonald has played quarterback on the Lincoln football eleven. He has secured a position with the Frazier-Paterson Company. He is a son of R. V. McDonald, of 2293 North Fifty-sixth street.

REPUBLICANS NAME WEEKS

Massachusetts Caucus Agrees on Senatorial Candidate.

BOSTON, Jan. 13.—Representative in Congress Weeks, of Newton, received today the unanimous support of the Republican majority in the Legislature for the junior Senatorship of Massachusetts, now held by W. Murray Crane, who declined to be a candidate for re-election. The action was reached after a four days' party caucus, in which 31 ballots were taken. After the Republican caucus, Democratic legislators decided to support as their candidate Sherman L. Whipple, of Boston, who was the opponent of Senator Lodge in the last Senatorial contest. The final ballot at the Republican caucus was: John W. Weeks, 57; Samuel W. McCall, 37; Curtis Guild, 5; George P. Lawrence, 1; Robert Luce, 1. The caucus had agreed at the start last Wednesday that 94 votes should be necessary for nomination and after the ballot had been announced the selection was made unanimous.

WAR COLLEGE DEFENDED

General Crozier Replies to Critics of Plans for Reorganization.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—General Crozier, president of the War College, addressed today the Army officers attending the Army reorganization committee here. The General, in replying to criticisms of the War College plans for the reorganization took up as a practical illustration the case of a single brigade in Northern New York State. He carefully traced its organization, methods of concentration upon occasion, functions of the brigade officers and other practical features that brought the project fully within the range of understanding and approval of his auditors.

General Edward J. McClelland, president of the special cavalry board, which has just returned to this country from a visit of inspection to the great military centers of Europe, recalled features of his inspection to support his contention that the War College plans were in the line of progress and sound military practice.

HAWLEY URGES SOUTHWICK

Successor to Postmaster Farrar at Salem Recommended.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 13.—Representative Hawley today recommended the appointment of F. R. Southwick as postmaster at Salem to succeed Squire Farrar.

He also recommended the appointment of W. S. Waters as Postmaster at Stayton, which has just become a Presidential office.

SENATE ADJUDGES ARCHBALD GUILTY

Jurist Convicted on 5 of 13 Counts.

JUDGE STRIPPED OF OFFICE

Position of Public Trust Is Forever Prohibited.

IMPEACHMENT TRIAL ENDS

For Third Time in History Senate Finds Public Official Guilty of "High Crimes"—Archbald Again Protests Innocence.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Robert W. Archbald, of Scranton, Pa., for 20 years an occupant of judicial position upon the Pennsylvania state bench, the federal district bench and the United States Commerce Court, was adjudged guilty today by the United States Senate of "high crimes and misdemeanors," was stripped of his office and forever disqualified from holding positions of public honor or public trust.

The conviction and judgment came as the conclusion of the impeachment trial that has been pending in the Senate since last summer on charges that Judge Archbald had been guilty of misconduct and misbehavior as a judge and that he had used corruptly his judicial power to further the private interests of himself and his friends, in the acquisition of coal properties in Pennsylvania.

Guilt Is on Five Counts.

Upon five of the 13 separate charges brought against him by the House of Representatives, Judge Archbald was found guilty. Upon the other eight the Senate voted him not guilty, the majority in some cases being against him. But failing of the two-thirds majority necessary for conviction. Any one of the five verdicts of guilty was enough to bring about the punishment imposed upon him.

The end of the long-fought struggle in the Senate came early in the afternoon when the vote was taken on the first article of impeachment. With gallery doors locked to prevent the movement of spectators and an unusual hush prevailing throughout the chamber, Senators rose in their places as their names were called and pronounced the word "guilty," in almost inaudible tones. The vote on the first charge, that Judge Archbald had corruptly influenced officials of the Erie Railroad to sell him the Katydul culm dump of Scranton, resulted in his conviction by a vote of 68 to 5.

Judge Denies Guilt.

In a little committee room off the gallery floor, behind a guarded door, Judge Archbald, his wife and his son, Hugh, sat throughout the afternoon as the Senate voted on the charges against him. The first vote of conviction was carried to him by his son from the gallery. After sentence had been imposed upon him, Judge Archbald and his family left the Capitol to go at once to the family home at Scranton.

"I have always known that I have done no wrong and the vote of no one makes it otherwise," was his only comment upon the Senate's action.

Sentence was imposed by Senator Bacon, of Georgia, the presiding officer, after the Senate, by a vote of 29 to 25, upheld a resolution offered by Senator O'Grady, of New York, authorizing

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NEW TRAFFIC LAW 'WIDENS' STREETS

ORDINANCE AGAINST "PARKED" AUTOS WELL OBSERVED.

Rigid Measure Goes Into Effect Without Friction and Optical Illusion Is Result.

Citizens who walked through the business district yesterday rubbed their eyes in wonderment and many thought they were in Salt Lake City, where all the streets are plazas, for overnight the skyscrapers seemed to have moved back from the curb about 10 feet on either side. The optical illusion arose from the absence of parks of automobiles, and by contrast the congested streets seemed to have doubled their width overnight. Without friction or effort on the part of the police, the majority of automobile owners accepted the enforcement of the new traffic ordinance, and after reaching their offices, sent their cars outside the congested district.

Use of the whistle to move traffic at busy intersections was commenced yesterday and works well though many drivers are not yet accustomed to the signals. As they become so the counter currents are expected to move automatically.

WOMAN ELECTOR IS LOSER

Washington Won't Send Mrs. Scott East With Electoral Vote.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—Washington's Presidential electors today refused to send Mrs. Helen Scott, of Tacoma, the first woman elector ever chosen in Washington State, as a messenger to the National Capitol with the electoral vote. The electors met at the office of the Secretary of State here this afternoon, cast their vote for Roosevelt and gave G. A. Haynes, of Prosser, Wash., four votes for messenger, W. J. Bigger, of Bellingham, received two and Mrs. Scott one. She denies that she voted for herself.

A strong fight was put up for Mrs. Scott in the state Progressive meeting at Seattle to secure an endorsement for her for messenger, but she withdrew her name after a hot debate and agreed to take her chances at the meeting of the electors.

Mrs. Scott's supporters argued that as she was the first woman elector chosen in Washington at the state's first general election suffrage election she could most appropriately deliver the vote.

HENRY BEGINS NEW SERIES

Noon Addresses at Y. M. C. A. Attract 200 Men Daily.

Noon meetings at the Young Men's Christian Association, addressed by Dr. J. A. Henry, the evangelist, have been so popular that they will be continued throughout the present week. The following subjects have been announced: Tuesday, "A Lost Babe"; Wednesday, "A Lost Christ"; Thursday, "A Lost Kingdom"; Friday, "A Lost Soul." The Saturday meeting will be addressed by Dr. W. B. Hinson, who has not announced his subject.

About 200 men are finding time each noon to attend these meetings, which begin at 12:30 o'clock and close at 1:30 o'clock. Dr. Henry spoke yesterday on "A Lost God," and made an impressive address. The singing of Professor B. P. Butts is an attractive feature of these meetings.

Injured Lifesavers Leave Hospital.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—Peter de Kruls, of the Cape Disappointment lifesaving crew, who was injured while attempting to reach the wrecked steamer Rosecrans, was able to leave the hospital today. Quartermasters Fred Peters and Joseph Sienk and Carpenter Eric Lindmark, the three survivors of the Rosecrans disaster, left tonight for their homes in San Francisco. It is understood they will stop in Portland to report to the Federal inspectors of hulls and boilers.

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RAILWAYS BEGIN TO DISSOLVE MERGER

Harriman Men Out of Southern Pacific.

8 NEW DIRECTORS CHOSEN

Changes Declared Due to Demand of Wickersham.

CENTRAL IS CRUX OF PLAN

Scheme to Separate Southern and Union Systems Now Centers on Ownership of Third Line, Officials Freely Say.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—(Special.)—The separation of the Southern Pacific board of directors from the Union Pacific board through the election of eight new members not connected with the Union Pacific, announced today, is the first direct step in the dissolution of the Union Pacific system. The resignation of eight directors to make room for new members removed from the board of the Southern Pacific all its members with the exception of those who were formerly members also of the Union Pacific board. William Rockefeller Ammons director of both the Union and Southern Pacific. The retirement of the eight directors who are leaders in the Harriman system from the Southern Pacific accomplishes the initial step in carrying out of the Supreme Court decree in arranging the two boards so that buyers and sellers, in any necessary transactions of exchange, of securities that will be made to complete the Supreme Court decree, shall not be the same.

Change Follows Conference.

Changes in the directorate of the Southern Pacific are believed to have been the direct outcome of the conference last week between Attorney General Wickersham, representatives of the Harriman interests and members of the Southern Pacific protective committee.

It is understood that Mr. Wickersham told R. S. Lovett, chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Pacific and other members of the board that he would consent to no dissolution plan until the Southern Pacific board was relieved of men who held similar positions on the Union Pacific board. Although some of the Southern Pacific directors have held intimate relations with the Harriman interests, it is assumed that the changes in the Southern Pacific board will be satisfactory to the Department of Justice.

Direct Conference Preferred.

The new members of the board are representatives of the protective committee of the Southern Pacific stockholders. It is understood that Attorney General Wickersham indicated in his conference with the Harriman line and protective committee representatives that he preferred to carry on negotiations directly with the directors of the Southern Pacific in dealing with any representatives of the Southern Pacific interests.

The Harriman system leaders who retired from the Southern Pacific board today are: Otto H. Kahn and Mortimer L. Schiff, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.; Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the board of directors of the Union and Southern Pacific; Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank; Charles A.

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BLANK FOOLSCAP IS USED AS BALLOT

NO CANDIDATES ARE IN FIELD AT CLATSOP ELECTION.

38 Voters Write in Names at First General Election in Ten Years and Make No Errors.

CLATSOP, Or., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—Rarely, if ever, have electors in Oregon been presented with blank foolscap paper as ballots at the polls. But such happened here today when the town held its first general election in ten years. There was not an avowed candidate in the field and the 38 voters who came through the dreaching rain from all parts of the town had to write their entire ballot.

The five trustees elected were: Dan G. Malarkey, cousin of Senator Malarkey, who received 13 votes; John Waterhouse, 25; William Tager, 28; G. L. Rees, manager of Gearhart properties, 20, and Fred Poole, 17. Other votes were scattering.

C. N. Bennett, secretary of the Clatsop Cranberry Association, was elected Recorder over three other nominees and William Hillings Lea Marshall over six opponents.

The most striking feature in the election was that not even one ballot was incorrectly prepared and out of the possible 286 names to be inserted there were actually 263 names written by the voters.

The new officers will be sworn in and take their office tomorrow, following which the trustees will meet and endeavor to formulate their plans.

FARMERS TO SELL EGGS

Committee From Silverdale, Wash., Confers With Seattle Women.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—C. E. Greaves, president of the Farmers' Union of Silverdale, headed a committee of three members of the union that came to Seattle today. The others were F. H. Gage and W. A. Somers.

They had a talk with Mayor Cotterill at the City Hall at noon. Before their visit to the Mayor they arranged with Mrs. G. N. McLaughlin, president of the Seattle Women's Federation, to have a representative present at the next meeting of the federation, two weeks from today, and lay a proposition before the women for shipping eggs direct from the country to members of the federation. "We are convinced," said Mr. Greaves, "that the ranchmen could get a few cents more a dozen for their eggs and the consumer could buy them for less than the market price and be sure of getting the fresh, too."

Members of the Silverdale Farmers' Union charge that Western-avenue commission men who handle their eggs have broken up several attempts by the farmers to sell direct to retailers.

PARCEL POST GETS BACON

Florence Merchant and Postmaster Finds Great Convenience.

FLORENCE, Or., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—While parcel post may not be an unmixed blessing, still, until the railroad gets here it will prove a great convenience to the people of this section, who have been used to paying a minimum charge of 65 cents on all parcels sent by stage from Eugene. The parcel post has been a great convenience to the people of this section, who have been used to paying a minimum charge of 65 cents on all parcels sent by stage from Eugene. The parcel post has been a great convenience to the people of this section, who have been used to paying a minimum charge of 65 cents on all parcels sent by stage from Eugene.

Now, Mr. Kyle, postmaster and also proprietor of the largest mercantile establishment here, in common with the people of mankind, enjoys his slice of bacon for breakfast, and when parcel post became effective he had been existing without that commodity for over a month. He at once ordered a ten-pound slab shipped him by his wholesaler in Portland, and received it by return mail, the charges being 48 cents. That bacon tasted good.

WOMAN DIES IN SNOWBANK

Mother and Daughter Are Hurled Into Drift as Sled Strikes.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 13.—Word was received here today from Kamloops, B. C., that Mrs. John Cornwall and daughter, who were sledding home from their ranch near Kamloops Saturday night, were caught in a blizzard, the whiffetree to their sled being broken after the sled struck a bowlder, precipitating mother and daughter into a snowdrift, where they remained all night.

The mother was discovered frozen to death Sunday. The daughter managed to crawl to a neighboring ranch and is in a serious condition. Two men and one girl perished similarly in the same spot a year ago.

GOVERNOR RECEIVES GIFT

Students of Agricultural College Present Homemade Oak Table.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—A handsome solid oak table was received at the Capitol this morning from the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis. It is a gift from the students to Governor West, and was placed in his private office for state board meetings. It was designed by State Architect Knighton, and was built by the students in the wood shops at the college. It is made of solid quarter-sawn golden oak and measures 12 feet in length by 54 inches in breadth.

Secretary of State Olcott, who is custodian of the Capitol, and thus responsible for the furnishings of the various offices is delighted with the gift as a badly needed want is filled which could not be met before owing to the fact that the funds for such purposes have been entirely exhausted.

OLD PARTIES MERGE AND WIN AT EASE

Republicans and Democrats Triumph.

OLYMPIA HOUSE SEES WAR

King County Walks Away With Best Plums.

TACOMA WOMAN HONORED

Mrs. N. Jolidon Croake Is First of Fair Sex Ever to Speak on Floor of Lower House as Member of That August Body.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—Republicans and Democrats went down the line together today at the opening of the 13th session of the Washington Legislature, electing their full caucus slate and organizing both branches according to their own desires.

Progressives, with a slate of their own, contested every inch of the way, but could not muster up enough votes to carry out a single caucus scheme. They held together almost to a unit, and upon a few issues mustered up straggling Republican and Democrat votes.

Howard D. Taylor, of King County, was re-elected Speaker of the House, and Pliny L. Allen, also of King County, was elected President pro tem of the Senate. William T. Laube was re-elected secretary of the Senate, and W. R. Mayberry chief clerk of the House.

Trouble Arises in House.

The task of organizing the Senate was comparatively easy, the only real opposition being on the position of President pro tem. The majority of other appointments were made by acclamation. In the House, on the contrary, there was trouble from the start.

Speaker Taylor was nominated by E. E. Halsey, of Astoria County, and the nomination was seconded by half a dozen Republicans and Democrats. Thomas J. Corkery, Progressive, of Spokane County, was nominated by D. H. Rowland, of Pierce County, and the nomination seconded by Mrs. N. Jolidon Croake, of Tacoma.

Mrs. Croake secured the honor of being the first woman ever to speak on the floor of the House as a member. She declared that Mr. Corkery was the proper man for the Speakership, and urged all to support him. C. W. Masterson nominated Senator C. E. Turnbull, of Walla Walla.

Taylor Has Runaway.

The vote for Speaker was: Taylor, 60; Corkery, 28, and Turnbull, 2. Defeated in the first skirmish, the Bull Mooseers lined up for a contest on the chief clerkship, and in the fight that followed made their best showing of the day. They nominated W. W. Phillips, and the Republicans and Democrats got behind Mr. Mayberry. The vote was tied on three ballots. The fourth Mayberry won by two votes. William Price, of Kittitas County, was elected sergeant-at-arms.

The Progressives then introduced a resolution drafted in caucus providing for the appointment of a committee of nine on committee assignment and rules to take the place of the usual committee appointed by the Speaker for this purpose. An hour's lively fuss centered around this question and finally wound up in the resolution being defeated by a vote of 54 to 41.

Speaker Taylor announced his committee on rules and assignments as follows:

Many Republicans Named.

Representatives E. A. Sims, E. L. Farnsworth, W. W. Connor, E. E. Halsey, A. M. Stevens, P. H. Adams, F. P. Goss, J. M. Stevenson, S. H. Sumner and George McCoy. They are all Republicans, excepting Mr. Stevens, who is a Progressive, but who is lined up with the Democrat-Republican combine, and Representative Adams, who is a Democrat.

The House paid its respects to J. G. Megler, a veteran Washington legislator, by giving him an honorary seat for the day next to Speaker Taylor. Mr. Megler has served in the Legislature every session but two in the history of the state. He was loudly applauded by the House and the gallery.

Adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the remainder of the patronage will be handed out.

Laube Opens Senate Session.

The Senate session was opened by William Laube and the new members were sworn in by Chief Justice Crow. With the opening of nominations for President pro tem, Senator Josiah Collins, of King County, got the floor and nominated Senator Allen. A dozen or more arose to second the nomination. Senator George Sheffer, of Spokane, nominated R. A. Hutchinsone, a Progressive of Spokane, and seconds were made by several from various parts of the state. The vote stood 27 to 13 in favor of Senator Allen. Upon motion of Senator Hutchinsone it was made unanimous.

Mr. Allen, upon being escorted to the front by a committee, made a short speech in which he urged the Senate to forget party lines and work for the

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C. N. McArthur, Speaker of House.

Dan J. Malarkey, President of Senate.