

# Morning Oregonian.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1913.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## ADEQUATE SUM FOR 1915 FAIR PLEDGED

\$300,000 to \$500,000 Is Amount Argued For.

## BUSINESS MEN STORM SALEM

Plea for Substantial Oregon Exhibit Has Effect.

## GREAT BENEFIT PREDICTED

94 Representatives from 28 Communities Convince Legislators Appropriation Up to Half Million Will Get Support.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 30.—Delegations from Portland and 27 other cities and towns in Oregon tonight took Salem by storm, captured the State House and held it until they had assured the members of joint Senate and House committees on ways and means that the state will support an appropriation of between \$200,000 and \$500,000 for the adequate representation at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Unbounded enthusiasm prevailed from the time the various delegations from the state reached Salem until the speakers representing the different sections had said their sections of the state would stand by the Legislature in an adequate appropriation and had taken their night trains for home.

The largest delegation was that from Portland, but it was by no means more in earnest or more enthusiastic than the others. Every one present seemed filled with the desire to have Oregon represented at the great exposition in San Francisco in 1915 and all were outspoken in the belief that anything in the way of so-called economy at this time undoubtedly would mean a very poor idea being conveyed to the world as to the interest of Oregon people in what was declared to be a celebration of one of the greatest achievements in history, the completion of the big canal that is to bind the Pacific to the Atlantic and bring this Coast into its own.

**Cheers Great Senator's Pledge.**

At the conclusion of the meeting, which was held in the House chamber, and at which State Senator Perkins of Multnomah County, presided, he pledged himself and the members of the committee on ways and means to an appropriation as nearly adequate as can consistently be made, taking into consideration the many things for which funds will be asked this session. Great cheers greeted his statement, and the various delegations left amid enthusiasm.

There were actually 94 out of 100 members of the delegation named by Julius L. Meier, president of the Oregon State Commission to the Exposition, who reached Salem tonight. This was considered remarkable, as all those named are men of business affairs, who have much to look after in their various establishments. They reached here at 6 o'clock and left at 9:30 for home on their special train.

The next largest delegation responding to the invitation was that from Independence, but there were very creditable delegations from other cities and towns, and it was said by those in attendance that the meeting was a most representative one.

### Entire State Concerned.

Tom Richardson, original booster for Oregon and one of the best-known men in the state, was called upon to introduce the speakers of the evening and did it in his usual pleasing manner. Every section of the state was represented by speakers and it was made clear that this is not a Portland affair, but that it is a thing of the greatest commercial interest to all Oregon.

Edgar E. Piper, president of the Portland Commercial Club, was the first to be introduced. He spoke at considerable length, as he represented not only the Commercial Club, but all of the clubs of Portland, as well as the Oregon Development League. He reviewed the events leading up to the present application for an appropriation to have Oregon represented at San Francisco and perhaps also at San Diego, and dwelt on the wonderful results that undoubtedly will be obtained by properly presenting Oregon's many resources at the exposition.

**Not Less Than \$300,000 Urged.**

Mr. Piper paid a tribute to the great undertaking of California and especially of San Francisco in determining to proceed with this exposition, and declared that it is for the people of this state to decide just what representation is required and should be had. He concluded by declaring that, in his own judgment and in the judgment of the organizations which he represented, that it would not be wise or fair to appropriate less than \$200,000 for the San Francisco exposition, part of which, he said, might be used to have some representation at the San Diego fair.

Mr. Piper said that it has been agreed that an appropriation of \$300,000 will cost but \$35 cents on every \$1,000 of taxable property in the state and that even this sum could be spread over a period of two years, so that it would amount to an insignificant sum to each individual.

Manager Durst, of the Eugene Commercial Club, was next introduced and declared that the people in that city

## HOME RULE LOST, AS WAS EXPECTED

LORDS VOTE, 326 TO 69, TO REJECT MEASURE.

Debate Characterized by "Lack of Ferocity" That Was Feature of Gladstone Day.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—After a four days' discussion the House of Lords rejected the home rule bill tonight 326 to 69. The result was a foregone conclusion.

The speeches aroused little interest because, as the Earl of Halsbury pathetically observed, the position of the House was now that of an ordinary debating club—the peers could express their views and reject the bill, but they could not prevent it from becoming law.

Nevertheless, the largest muster of peers since the fatal evening they passed the parliament bill assembled in the House and bewailed peeresses thronged the side galleries.

The scene was lacking in the dramatic excitement which accompanied the Lord's rejection of Mr. Gladstone's bill in 1886 by a far larger majority.

Lord Morley, in closing the debate, remarked the absence of the ferocity which characterized the debates on the Gladstonian measures, and, replying to Lord Lansdowne's warning that the giving of home rule to Ireland would be a menace to England, if England ever were involved in serious international trouble, reminded Lord Lansdowne that his own land policy would give Ireland cash or credit to the extent of \$200,000,000 British money, and that Lord Lansdowne scarcely would be likely to do that if he really believed that Ireland was likely to become England's enemy.

Lord Curzon of Kedleston, in a speech earlier in the evening, also referred to the listlessness the public had shown over the bill and to "the deplorable and unutterable flatness of the debates in the House of Commons."

The division was on party lines, practically the whole of the Episcopal bench voting against the bill.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The bye-election today in Lonsdalebury aroused exceptional interest because of the home rule question. Unionists concede the election of David Hogg, Nationalist.

## TACOMA TO CURB DANCES

New Ordinance Bars "Moonlight" Numbers and "Bunny Hugging."

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 30.—(Special)—Although Commissioner Owen Woods objected because he said it would rig the game, the city council will go into effect February 9. It places public dances under supervision of the Department of Public Safety.

All dance halls open to the public must obtain a license based on the area of the floors ranging from \$15 to \$50 a year.

All dances must close at 12 P. M. and it is provided there shall be no "Turkey-trotting" or "bunny hugging"; there shall be no in the balls after 9 o'clock under 18 years, unless accompanied by a parent or guardian, and that no one intoxicated or inclined to be so shall be admitted.

The hall shall be well lighted and "moons-lights" are barred. No one can leave a dance and come back without again paying the regular admittance fee. Violations are subject to a fine of \$100 or 30 days in jail.

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**HAWLEY BILL HEARING NIGHT**

Representatives and Attorneys Discuss Siletz Settlers' Cases.

OREGON NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 30.—Representatives Hawley and Lafferty, National Committee-man Williams, Representative-elect Stinnett, H. Schrader, and F. A. Lutz of Portland, held a conference to-night at the offices of Webster Ballinger, attorney for the Siletz settlers, to prepare for a hearing they expect to have in a few days before the House committee on public lands in behalf of the Siletz Indians. The Siletz Indians number 17 or 20 families whose claims recently were held for cancellation by the Interior Department, though they were embraced in the provisions of the original Hawley law.

Lucus is one of the original Siletz homesteaders and Schrader is the Portland attorney for many of the settlers.

**WILSON TO DON SILK HAT**

President-elect Reluctantly Makes Concession to Custom.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 30.—President-elect Wilson, when asked today if he had made any further plans for his inauguration, replied that he had decided to wear a silk hat when reviewing the parade.

"I suppose I'll have to concede that much to custom," he said. The only time he ever felt uncomfortable as Governor of New Jersey, he said, was the day he wore a silk hat and sat on a horse reviewing the troops at Sea Girt a year ago. He has worn a felt hat on every occasion since then.

**SULZER WARNS MINERS**

Federation Official Told to Be Careful Not to Incite Trouble.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Joseph D. Cannon, of the Western Federation of Miners, who recently complained of conditions at Mineville, Essex County, where some of the miners are on strike, was cautioned by Governor Sulzer in a telegram today to be careful as "not to incite trouble" and requested "to aid the law officers of the county in preserving peace and order."

The Sheriff of the county has notified the Governor that he has the situation under control and that certain charges made by Cannon against the mine-owners are without foundation.

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## SINGLE TERM IDEA MEETS OPPOSITION

LORDS VOTE, 326 TO 69, TO REJECT MEASURE.

Alternatives Are Discussed in Senate.

## RECALL MUSTERS 10 VOTES

One Four-Year Term Defeated by 42 to 25.

## CANDIDATES' NAMES USED

Bristow Says President Who Would Not Use Every Effort to Prevent Policies Would Not Be Worth Salt.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Presidential terms ranging all the way from two to six years, propositions against second terms and third terms, as extensions that would affect Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson, and proposals for the recall and the direct popular election of Presidents, were thrust into the Senate in rapid succession in the first day's consideration of the constitutional amendment limiting a President to a single term of six years.

In a session filled with lively debate, Senator Bristow's proposition that a President could be recalled at any regular election was voted down, 58 to 16, and Senator Hoke Smith's amendment to make the single term four years instead of six, was defeated, 42 to 25.

More than a dozen amendments were pending when the Senate recessed to-night. They will be taken up tomorrow.

**Restriction Meets Opposition.**

Senators Dixon and Poindexter, Progressives, Bristow, progressive Republican, and Lodge, Republican, led the fight against a restriction of the presidential term. Senator William Alexander, Democrat, proposed a four-year term, with the privilege of one re-election, but his amendment was so drawn as to prevent Colonel Roosevelt from seeking another election.

The defeat of the Bristow amendment followed a short debate in which Senator Bristow urged that to make the Federal Administration properly responsive to public demand, the people should have the right to change the President when they change Congress.

**Only Ten Favor Recall.**

The vote on the recall amendment mustered ten votes only in its favor, the following Senators voting for it:

Ashurst, Bristow, Clapp, Dixon, Gronda and Poindexter, Progressives and Republicans; Martine, Owen, Perky and Thomas, Democrats.

The candidates of Roosevelt, Wilson, Bryan and Taft figured in the

debate.

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## MASONS REDEEM M'KINLEY RELIC

GOLD INVITATION TO BE PRESENTED TO OFFICIAL.

Fifteen Hundred Dollars Paid After Pawnbroker Refuses to Resell to Dr. Baer for \$800.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Prominent Masons in New York, represented by Raymond F. Flane, of Brooklyn paid tonight \$1500 for the gold Knights Templar invitation to President McKinley, which was found recently in possession of a pawnbroker, who shortly afterwards refused to resell it to Dr. Hermanus F. Baer, of Mount Vernon, for \$800. Dr. Baer is the husband of Mabel McKinley, who was a niece of President McKinley.

The gold invitation which was sent to McKinley from California and which is prized by Masons as a memento of the dead President, will be presented to one of the highest officials in that order, according to Mr. Flane.

Money for the purchase of the invitation was collected from Masons in this city, who were greatly distressed to learn that the memento of President McKinley was in a pawnshop.

## KING'S LIBRARY IS LOOTED

Student Assistant Makes Money By Selling Precious Volumes.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 28.—(Special)—A sensation has been created in court circles by the discovery that an assistant in King Christian's private library has stolen and sold a number of old and valuable books from the royal collection.

He is a young student, son of a well-known physician, a notorious viveur and fond of making himself conspicuous, in which effort his unusual height materially assisted him. His antecedents do not appear to have been the best, but the librarian had no suspicion

of his young man carefully removed the royal "ex libris" plates, and in his dealings with the Copenhagen anti-slavery society was always able to tell a plausible tale. He was never in any hurry about getting money; he merely left the valuable books upon commission with the different dealers, and hid his time till a customer turned up.

By order of the King, as little is made of the affair as possible, and the young librarian will not be prosecuted, he having been shipped off to some distant shore, prior to which, however, he has had to go the unpleasant round of all his dealers, so as to assist in tracing the stolen books, many of which have already been restored to the library, but the full extent of his manipulations has not yet been ascertained.

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