

2 GAME AND FISH JOBS ARE CREATED

More Money for Salaries Resultant Need.

REORGANIZATION IS IN SECRET

Member and Clerk of Commission Become Head Wardens.

FINLEY, CLANTON SHIFTED

Ex-Masters of Two Departments Also Get Reduction in Salaries—Governor Keeps in Close Touch

SALEM, Or., Feb. 11.—(Special.)—Although retrenchment of expenditures had long been heralded, more money for salaries was made necessary by the State Game and Fish Commission at a meeting behind closed doors today at which the two departments virtually were reorganized.

Appointment of their own deputies by the newly named Master Fish and State Game Wardens was provided. Two new positions, to which Game Warden Finley and Fish Warden Clanton were appointed at reduced salaries, were created, while C. H. Evans, member of the Commission, was made State Game Warden and Theodora Opsund, clerk of the Commission, was appointed Master Fish Warden.

Salary Increase \$1000 Yearly.

The increase in aggregate salaries is \$1000 a year.

Mr. Finley was appointed superintendent of the educational and biological department and R. E. Clanton will be superintendent of hatcheries. Both positions were created at the meeting.

The salary of each will be \$2400 a year. Their salaries as Master Wardens were \$2100 each.

State Game Warden Evans and Master Fish Warden Opsund will receive salaries of \$2100 a year.

Governor in Close Touch.

While Governor West was not present, he was in close touch with the members of the Commission during the meeting and it is believed his desires were followed to the letter.

Before the meeting the Governor sent the Commission a letter recommending an annual saving over the expenditures of last year \$37,500 and during the meeting he accepted the resignation of C. H. Evans as Commissioner, so he could be appointed Game Warden.

It was announced that Mr. Opsund would serve as clerk of the Commission, as well as fill the office of Master Fish Warden.

Quick Change Executed.

Mr. Evans remained a member of the Commission, actively participating in the deliberations until it came time to name him State Game Warden, when— "Presto!" a messenger arrived from Governor West with the announcement that Mr. Evans' resignation as Commissioner has been accepted. Commissioner Clifford moved that Mr. Evans be appointed State Game Warden and the motion was carried by unanimous vote.

Announcement was made that the new Game Warden and the new Master Fish Warden would employ all field men, which constitute the larger part of the employees.

The plan considered at a former meeting to divide the state into four districts, was not adopted, although the Game and Fish Wardens were informed they could do that if they liked.

Finley and Clanton Silent.

It also was announced that the suggestion of Governor West that the expenses be cut would be adopted.

While evidently not pleased with the reductions of their salaries, Messrs. Clanton and Finley said they had nothing to say on the subject. Both indicated they would continue their work.

Mr. Opsund said he could attend to the duties of Master Fish Warden and those of clerk without any trouble.

Governor West said he had no one under consideration as a successor of Mr. Evans as Commissioner, but of one thing he was certain, and that was expenditures could be reduced in the department. Floyd Blye, chairman of the Commission, said the cost of maintaining the department would be materially reduced.

M. J. Kinney Opposed the Appointment of Mr. Clanton as Superintendent of Hatcheries, and George H. Kelly Voted Against the Creation of the Office.

Minutes Give Insight.

The following excerpts from the minutes, as prepared by Mr. Opsund, give an idea of what transpired, so far as the minutes contain it, at the meeting behind closed doors.

"A communication, under date of February 11, from Governor West with references to the reorganization of the fish and game service was read, after which Mr. Kelly moved, seconded by Mr. Evans, that the recommendation of the Governor be ordered filed with the secretary, having acknowledged receipt thereof, advising the Governor that same would have careful attention. Motion carried unanimously.

"Mr. Kelly moved, seconded by Mr. Evans, that the heads of the various departments be required to prepare and submit to the Board at its next meeting a careful budget of the expenses of their respective departments against the various funds for the year ending

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BUZZ OF SAWMILLS, LONG IDLE, IS NEAR

MANY SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON PLANTS TO START SOON.

O.-W. R. & N. Company Finds Period of Activity Near, in Survey of Conditions.

More than a dozen lumber and shingle mills in Southwestern Washington that have been idle through the winter months are arranging to resume operations within the next few weeks. Traffic officials of the O.-W. R. & N. Company recently started a canvass of the situation to determine the possible extent of revival in the lumber trade in its territory. Reports already received are gratifying. They show that a steady improvement is in progress.

The Mutual Lumber Company at Tenino, it is learned, has arranged to start operations this week after an idleness of three or four months. Both its mill and logging camp will become active.

The Martin mill at Centralia will start work about March 1. Meanwhile some repairs to the plant are in progress.

The Venness mill at Winlock, Wash., is another that is preparing to begin work again. The plant will be running full blast by March 1, it is reported.

At Castle Rock the plant of the Buland Shingle Company will resume activity about March 1. It has been idle for several months.

At various other places in the territory immediately tributary to the O.-W. R. & N. lines a resumption of operations is due within the next few weeks.

At Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 11.—(Special.)—The mills of the Harvey Milling Company, of this city, on the North Fork of the Lewis River, have resumed operations and are employing nearly 100 men.

The Du Bois Lumber Company's mill in this city also recently resumed operations.

STUDENTS PUT ON HONOR

University of Wisconsin Grants System, After Discussion.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 11.—Adoption of the honor system at the University of Wisconsin was announced today. Cases involving men students will come under the jurisdiction of the men's student court and cases involving women under the women's judiciary committee.

According to the system a student must refrain from giving aid in examination as well as from receiving it. Honor agreements must be made by each class at the beginning of each semester.

The faculty recognized the petition of the students for the honor system after discussions lasting five months. The system will apply to all colleges except the law school and covers both graduate and undergraduate students.

NEW JOB AWAITS MR. PEIL

Former North Bank Official May Be J. D. Farrell's Assistant.

Frank A. Peil, who resigned a few weeks ago as assistant secretary of the North Bank Railway, probably will become connected with the O.-W. R. & N. Company in an executive capacity. It is reported that he is to become assistant to J. D. Farrell, president of the O.-W. R. & N. Company.

Mr. Peil returned a few days ago from a vacation trip to California. He had been with the North Bank for about six years and previously was with the Great Northern at St. Paul. He is regarded among railroad men generally as one of the most competent among the younger generation of officials on the Pacific Coast.

MEN FAVOR; WOMEN FIGHT

Wives Wage War on Saloons as Hus-Bands Ask Retention of Rum.

VISALIA, Cal., Feb. 11.—(Special.)—Five hundred women took part in an anti-saloon demonstration today, parading the streets of the city. Prior to the parade the women organized themselves into an auxiliary to the Good Government League of Visalia and pledged themselves to vote against the ordinance granting licenses to saloons.

Mrs. Carrie Barnett, teacher in the public schools, was elected president. The Merchants' Association adopted resolutions today favoring the retention of the saloons. The election will be held February 24.

FLYER TOPS MOUNT BLANC

Aviator Ascends Three Miles in Fog to Pass Over Peak.

AOSTE, Department of Isere, France, Feb. 11.—M. Parnell, a young French aviator, flew over Mount Blanc today at a height of about three miles. He left Geneva, Switzerland, this morning after waiting a week for a clear day. When he rose the weather was splendid, but his airplane plunged into a thick fog on the French side of the Alps.

MOBS STONE PARLIAMENT

Serious Disturbances Continued by Japanese Agitators.

TOKYO, Feb. 11.—Serious disturbances have occurred in connection with agitation against the ministry at Osaka. Mobs stoned the Parliament building today.

The disturbance is the outcome of the fight for lower taxes.

PACIFIC UNMERGING DEMANDED IN SUIT

Southern's Control of Central Attacked.

"SUNSET" DECLARED FAVORED

Portland Said to Have Been Deprived of Competition.

LONG HAUL GOES SOUTH

Ogden Gateway, Government Consents, Now Receives Only Such Traffic as Southern Cannot Control for Its Other Routes.

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 11.—Alleging that Southern Pacific control and operation of the Central Pacific constitute a violation of the Sherman anti-trust act and of the railroad laws under which the roads were founded, Attorney-General McReynolds, through District Attorney Ray, filed suit in the United States District Court today asking for a complete dissolution of the relations alleged to be existing between the two lines.

The Government also seeks to enjoin the Southern Pacific Company from voting Central Pacific stock or deriving any profit from that line pending disposition of the suit, and asks that the Central Pacific be enjoined from recognizing the Southern Pacific control.

Lines Declared Competitors.

The petition sets out that the Southern Pacific Company owns and operates the "Sunset Route," a joint rail-and-water service between New York City and Pacific Coast points in California and Oregon, consisting of its "Atlantic Steamship Lines" from New York to New Orleans and Galveston and its railroad lines, those from Gulf ports to the Pacific Coast, and that the Central Pacific, with its connections, is a natural competitor of this route. It is further set out on information and belief that if the Central Pacific were free to set its own interest it would build its own line from Natron, Or., to Portland, thus providing two competitive railroads between San Francisco and Portland in place of the present single railroad.

Connected Line Intended.

The Government takes the position that the Pacific railroad laws, which

WAGE INCREASE GRANTED

Union of Indianapolis Streetcar Men, However, Not Recognized.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 11.—An increase of wages was granted, but the streetcar men's union was not recognized in the decision given today by the State Public Utilities Commission. Associated Press re-establishes its Portland bureau. Page 4.

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The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 53; minimum, 13; average, 33. TODAY'S—Occasional rain; winds mostly southerly. Foreign. Divorce suit follows during pose of London beauty. Page 3. National. Portland's death rate lowest of any city in United States. Page 1. Senators confer with President in trust program. Page 2. Unmerging of Southern and Central Pacific demanded by Government. Page 1. Farmers' loan on incomes given through money is left in business. Page 4. Domestic. Bones of antediluvian man believed found in asphalt beds of California. Page 1. Witnesses testify lumberman who cut off own family in will was demented. Page 3. Monroe's captain says Nantucket ignored wireless inquiry. Page 2. Copper miners certify they were treated harshly. Page 2. Mysterious tells of three-year hike on hunt for lost wife and son. Page 5. Sports. Columbia five makes high score in defeating Academy. Page 12. Oregon basketball team to play Multnomah Club tonight. Page 12. McLoughlin scores Wilding's tennis amendment idea to improve game. Page 12. Evers refuses to play with Boston or sanction deal by which Murphy benefits. Page 12. Pacific Northwest. House cats near Baker now affected with rabies. Page 4. Seven Linn County cities organize. Page 7. Several sites for interstate bridge location on Vancouver side are considered. Page 8. Southwest Washington development body meets tomorrow. Page 6. Oregon Fish and Game Commission creates new jobs. Page 1. Converts to hog raising increase in Southern Oregon. Page 7. Commercial and Marine. Hog buying attracted by lower range of prices. Page 11. Selling over holiday checks advance in wheat at Chicago. Page 17. Stock market not affected by filing of Southern Pacific suit. Page 17. Tonnage floated in United States shows decrease. Page 18. Low rate on grain to Orient declared reached. Page 12. Portland and Vicinity. Many sawmills of Southwest Washington soon to resume work. Page 1. Meeting at Army and banquet at Multnomah in Lincoln Society's celebration. Page 2. Honor to Lincoln will be general in Portland today. Page 1. Ad. Club session puts Tower of Babel to shame. Page 11. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 17. Railroad dissolution suit may result in rushing Natron-Kimama cut-off. Page 18. Dolphin block near City Hall, committee's choice for auditorium site. Page 11. Receiver bids to keep "wired" cashier books on permission of Judge Gatens. Page 16. Oregon Irrigation Congress this year to be for ditch-users first. Page 11. Plot of Fish and Game Commission likely means political machine. Page 5. Associated Press re-establishes its Portland bureau. Page 4.

PORTLAND TO PAY HONOR TO LINCOLN

Schools and Patriotic Bodies Pay Tribute.

PARADE BIG FEATURE TODAY

Veterans of Two Wars and Militiamen Will March.

BANQUETS WILL FOLLOW

Day Devoted to Memory of Emancipator on 165th Anniversary of His Birth, Will Close With Dancing This Evening.

PRINCIPAL ENTERTAINMENTS TODAY.

11 A. M.—Programmes in all public schools of the city, under the auspices of the Lincoln Memorial Society, with special speakers sent from the society.

2:30 P. M.—Patriotic programme under the auspices of the Lincoln Memorial Society, held at the Armory. Award of prizes for school essays on Lincoln.

6:30 P. M.—Annual banquet of the Lincoln Memorial Society at the Multnomah Hotel.

7:30 P. M.—Progressive Business Men's Club Lincoln day dinner and dance at Multnomah Hotel.

8:30 P. M.—Lincoln day dances given by the Scottish Rite Masons at the Masonic Cathedral, by the Woodmen of the World at the Armory and by various other fraternal organizations.

Under the auspices of the Lincoln Memorial Society the principal features of the celebration of the 165th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln will be given in Portland today.

Veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic, Spanish War Veterans and other organizations will participate in the celebration.

Schools to Hold Exercises.

Every school in the city will hold patriotic exercises at 11 o'clock and a speaker appointed by the Memorial Society will give the occasional address. The schools will not be dismissed during the day, but the members of the boys' drum corps and the prize-winners in the Lincoln essay contest will

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PORTLAND DEATH RATE IS LOWEST

ONLY 11 PERSONS OF EVERY 1000 DIE IN CITY IN YEAR.

Government Statistics Show Public Health Conditions of Entire Nation Satisfactory.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—A satisfactory condition of the public health in 1913 is indicated by the general death rate of 18.8 per 1000 of estimated population in the registration states and cities, statistics for which the Census Bureau announced today. The rate for the same territory in 1912 was 18.6 and in 1911 was 18.9 per 1000.

Of the 18 registration states, Maryland, with 16.3 per 1000, showed the highest rate; Minnesota, with 19.7, the lowest. Other states' rates were: California, 13.4; Colorado, 11.9; Connecticut, 14.4; Indiana, 12.8; Kentucky, 13.4; Massachusetts, 14.7; Michigan, 13.1; Missouri, 12.4; Montana, 13.0; New Hampshire, 14.1; New Jersey, 14.7; New York, 15.2; Ohio, 13.1; Utah, 11.6; Vermont, 12.6; Wisconsin, 10.2.

Of the 45 registration cities, Portland, Or., with 11.0 per 1000, showed the lowest rate; Memphis, with 23.0, the highest.

Other cities' rates were: Los Angeles, 14.9; Oakland, Cal., 12.5; San Francisco, 16.7; Denver, 14.5; Washington, 17.5; Atlanta, 17.3; Chicago, 17.1; Indianapolis, 16.3; Louisville, 17.3; New Orleans, 21.3; Baltimore, 19.4; Boston, 17.2; Detroit, 19.3; Minneapolis, 13.9; Kansas City, 16.3; St. Louis, 16.2; Omaha, 15.3; New York, 18.2; Cincinnati, 17.2; Cleveland, 15.7; Columbus, 16.2.

ELECTION BILL IS PASSED

Temporary Method for Selection of Senators Is Provided.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Without a rollcall the Senate passed a bill today to provide a temporary method for the nomination and election of Senators in States that have not legislated to carry out the 17th constitutional amendment for the direct election of Senators.

An amendment to make the measure apply only to elections was defeated, 37 to 16.

The law will be effective only until the various states provide their own machinery for nominating and electing Senators. Where no such methods are provided the bill will make the state laws for nominating and electing state officers applicable to Senators.

The only fight against the measure came from Southern Senators.

PASTOR AWAY, WIFE QUITS

Rev. Adolph Gauditz Says He Returned to Find Self Divorced.

After a visit of about two months in California points Rev. Adolph Gauditz returned home last week and found that he was divorced and that he had been deprived of his personal property and a ten-acre tract of land near Troutdale, so he alleged in a petition filed yesterday by Attorney C. J. Schnabel to reopen the divorce proceedings.

Rev. Mr. Gauditz, who is a retired German Lutheran preacher, said that he went south in December because of his health and on the advice of his wife, Mrs. Theresa Gauditz. During his absence he says his wife secured a divorce, through Attorney A. E. Hooker, alleging desertion as a cause, service being had by publication.

ALUTIAN THEORY FORTIFIED

Scientists of the University of California have contended that North America and Asia were at one time joined, and that, geologically speaking, the backbone of the continent was in the Aleutian Islands. Across this neck of land, they believe, came the colibpus, the little two-toed progenitor of the domestic horse.

The find at La Brea, if it proves what it seems, will strengthen their contention that there once was an interchange of life between the two continents.

FLYER TO CHANGE ENGINES

Christofferson to Return Home by Train for New Machinery.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Silas Christofferson, the San Francisco aviator who left this city Monday morning for a pathfinding flight to San Diego, told Mrs. Christofferson by long-distance telephone tonight from Bakersfield that he would take the next train for home to procure a stronger engine for his biplane.

The aviator's second attempt to cross the Tejon Pass, 3600 feet, convinced him that his engine was not sufficiently powerful to accomplish the most difficult part of his aerial journey.

SUFFRAGISTS CALL RALLY

Mass Meetings From Coast to Coast to Memorialize Congress.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The official board of the National Woman Suffrage Association today issued a call to the suffragists of the country to rally at an open mass meeting on Saturday, May 2, in every city, village and hamlet from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The signal is to be a trumpet call, to which suffragists are to respond by singing a hymn and to adopt at the time a Nation-wide resolution, to be presented to Congress, demanding political freedom for American women.

EXPRESS DIVIDEND IS CUT

Adams Company Affected by Parcel Post, Wall Street Feels.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The Adams Express Company today reduced its quarterly dividend from \$3 to \$1.50 a share. The company has been paying dividends at the rate of \$12 a year since 1902. The company announced that today's distribution was to be paid out of its "accumulated revenue from investments."

It was assumed in the financial district that decreased earnings due to the establishment of the parcel post was chiefly responsible for the reduction.

POSTAL BILL IS SWELLED

Appropriations of \$310,000,000 Largest Ever Known.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Nearly \$5,000,000 had been added to the total of the postoffice appropriation bill as it passed the House when the Senate committee completed today its work on the measure. It carries \$310,000,000, the largest amount ever appropriated for postal purposes.

Maximum salaries for rural mail carriers would be increased under the bill to \$1200, the total increase for this purpose amounting to \$4,250,000.

ANTEDILUVIAN MAN FOUND IN ASPHALT

Find Believed First in North America.

AGE MAY BE 200,000 YEARS

Bones of Mammoth Bear Lie Near Skeleton of Pigmy.

THEORY IS STRENGTHENED

University of California Scientists Find Additional Reasons for Believing Asia and America Once United.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—The skeleton of what appears to have been a prehistoric pigmy, less than three feet in height, is on its way today from the asphalt beds of La Brea to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. If the genuineness of the find is verified there, the La Brea skeleton will take place in the history of anthropology as the first remains of antediluvian man found on the North American Continent.

"To my mind," said Director Frank Daggett, of the Museum of History, Science and Art, under whose direction the excavations have been carried on, "there can be no doubt that these bones are those of a man. To what geographical period he belonged was a matter of conjecture. Only careful researches yet to be made can determine the truth."

Find May Be 200,000 Years Old.

Indications are that the skeleton belongs to the pleistocene period, roughly placed at 200,000 years ago. First was found the skull, last Friday. Since then the remainder of the skeleton, said to be in an excellent state of preservation, have been scraped from their casing of asphalt with the most minute and painstaking care.

Near by was the trunk, still erect, of a tree, the top of which was overlaid by 20 feet of asphalt. Close to the tree trunk were the bones of a mammoth bear, of a species already classified as belonging to the pleistocene period.

Aleutian Theory Fortified.

Scientists of the University of California have contended that North America and Asia were at one time joined, and that, geologically speaking, the backbone of the continent was in the Aleutian Islands. Across this neck of land, they believe, came the colibpus, the little two-toed progenitor of the domestic horse.

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Political cartoon titled 'NOW IS THE TIME TO REGISTER.' It depicts a man being chased by a 'CROOK' and a 'GRAFTING POLITICIAN' towards 'REGISTRATION BOOKS'. A speech bubble says 'YOUR VOTE COUNTS AS MUCH AS HIS'. A sign says 'IF YOU HAVE NO FAVORITE BEAST, REGISTER INDEPENDENT'. A speech bubble says 'HE HOPES YOU WILL NOT REGISTER'. A speech bubble says 'CITIZENS BOTH'. A sign says 'REGISTRATION BOOKS OPEN FROM 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. REGISTER EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH'. A sign says 'MOTHER'. A speech bubble says 'HEAVY-HEAVY HANGS OVER YOUR HEAD'. A sign says 'CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY'.