

BY OLYMPIA HOUSE

Referendum and Recall Undergo Restrictions Also; Second Choice Primary Killed.

ELECTION REVISION BEGUN

Petition Circulators Prohibited and Percentage of Signatures Required Increased—Clash Occurs Over Special Elections.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 2.—(Special.)—The House passed practically its entire program of election revision bills today, but not until after King Alcohol had raised his head in the middle of the proceedings, causing the nearest approach to real disorder that the Legislature has known during the session and raising an obstruction that caused the previously smooth-working organization steamroller to wobble perilously and nearly go into the ditch.

The important bills of the election program acted upon today and the vote on each is as follows: House bill No. 271, abolishing second choice primary voting, passed 74 to 16. House bill No. 272, prohibiting circulation of recall petitions, requiring all petitions to be signed at registration offices, passed 61 to 15. House bill No. 273, applying same restrictions and requirements to initiative and referendum petitions, passed 68 to 27.

HOLLAND IS UNCHANGED

MINISTER VAN DYKE DISCREDITED WARLIKE INTENTIONS. Nation Is "Calmly and Strongly Resolved to Maintain Neutrality and to Preserve Rights."

Flight Centers on Hills

These were the bills around which the fight centered. Other measures of the election program passed without opposition or with special elections to fill vacant seats in the United States Senate, extend the use of voting machines, etc.

Dry Scent Plot

When House bill No. 179 was taken up at the end of the list of election measures the situation changed. This bill originally was introduced to provide uniform dates in March for election of small cities, school districts, port districts, etc.

POLIGEMAN FELS CHIEF

ASHLAND FORCE GOES TO BITS AS RESULT OF FIGHT. Third Officer Resigns When Ordered to Arrest Brother Patrolman and Mayor Busy Reorganizing.

Auto Hit; Man Knocked Down

A laundry auto and an express auto hit last night at Fourth and Yamhill streets and both cars were damaged slightly, although neither driver was hurt.

TWIN BROTHER AND SISTER CELEBRATE 5TH BIRTHDAY AT MINNIVILLE.

MINNIVILLE, Or., March 2.—(Special.)—Henry Kirkwood, of Gervais, and his twin sister, Mrs. Ellen McDonald, celebrated their 5th birthday here Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ellen McDonald, on South E Street.

OREGON LAWS COST LESS

(Continued From First Page.) Give to better work and more careful legislation.

Smaller Quarters no Deterrent.

If by reason of these alterations the members of each house were put into smaller quarters there would be advantage rather than otherwise. In the Washington House of members do business in a smaller room than that occupied by 60 members in the Oregon House. It is true that the desks are not so large and that there is no space for visitors or seats for clerks within the bar. But the members can hear what is said and no one has to strain his voice.

OREGON BILL-READING FAULTY.

In chambers better adapted for work the Oregon Legislature could adopt some of the rules of procedure which induce more deliberation of Oregon consideration of measures. At Salem few bills are read section by section for the purpose that amendments may be

offered from the floor. There the practice, if amendment is required, is to recommit to the committee which had had the bill in hand, and sometimes the committee does not report back for several days. An amendment from the floor in actual practice may be considered only by unanimous consent or by going into committee of the whole, and that requires an affirmative vote of a majority of members. In Olympia the rules are not the same in both houses, but each hears a bill read once section by section and opportunity is offered for amendment from the floor. This obviously encourages more careful consideration, yet under the handicaps of a shorter legislative period and the necessity of working in ill-adapted quarters this procedure would be practically impossible in Oregon, unless the volume of legislation were to be greatly reduced.

OREGON COST \$40,000 LESS.

In the matter of cost of sessions the Oregon Legislature gets off with an appropriation for legislative expenses of at least \$40,000 less than that appropriated for the Washington session. The Washington Legislature has so far appropriated \$165,000, but there is some doubt as to whether it will meet all expenses. The cost of the recent Oregon Legislature was \$65,000. The difference of more than \$20,000 is reported alone by the higher pay of members, larger number thereof and longer session in Washington.

WOMEN ON CAR ROBBED.

There were two passengers in the car entered by the robber, Miss May and Miss Kate. However, and seven in the leading car. Passengers in the front car were not aware of the incident until after the men had fled from the embankment to the river.

ONE PARDONED, 5 PAROLED

Governor Reported to Have Refused Leniency to Convicted Slayer. Running for the Legislature always seems to be in order, and though the nominating primaries still are a full year in the future, candidates already are appearing.

WATER BOARD DROPS TWO

Salary of One Other Man Cut. Due to Reduced Appropriation. SALEM, Or., March 2.—(Special.)—To live within its reduced appropriation, the State Water Board today asked and accepted the resignation of two men and reduced the salary of another from \$150 to \$125 a month.

LINN COURT HAS NO WORK

Criminals Confess, Some Civil Cases Settled and Others Not Ready. ALBANY, Or., March 2.—(Special.)—For the first time in many years a jury term of Circuit Court was convened here Monday without a single case for trial.

WAYFARERS' INN CLOSED

Cash Balance Left by Self-Supporting Project at Vancouver. VANCOUVER, Wash., March 2.—(Special.)—After giving shelter, food and baths to unemployed since November, the Wayfarers' Inn has closed with a small cash balance.

NEW COUNTY VOTE LEGAL

Election Creating Jefferson Held Valid by Supreme Court. SALEM, Or., March 2.—(Special.)—In an opinion by Justice McBride, the Supreme Court today held that the election in Crook County last November at which the County of Jefferson was created was legal.

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209-10-11 Corbett Bldg. Fifth and Morrison. legal. He contended that an act passed in 1913 was void and that proposals for the creation of two counties could not be voted upon at the same election.

ASPIRANTS SHOW UP

Two Candidates for Speaker of Next House in Field. UNIONS OPPOSE BEND MAN Painless Parker to Enter Race for Senate and Says if He Wins He Will Have to Be Shown That Things Are on Square.

ALBANY CLUB VOTE CAST

Dr. J. H. Robnett to Head Commercial Body in Work of Year. ALBANY, Or., March 2.—(Special.)—Dr. J. H. Robnett was elected president of the Albany Commercial Club last night.

WHISKY IN COURT STOLEN

Evidence in Douglas County Suits Disappears From Jury-Room. ROSBURG, Or., March 2.—(Special.)—District Attorney Neuner and Sheriff Quine are mourning the loss of six quarts of whisky which were taken from the grand jury-room in the court house late Saturday.

DECIDE THE ISSUE NOW

The issue between stagnation and better business is clearly drawn. Oregonians should strive to permanently displace the articles made outside of the state for those made at home, and thus not handicap the growth of our own manufacturers.

BLANKETS PENDLETON

Woolen Mills. CANDY—HAZELWOOD, Hazelwood Confectionery and Retailing, Washington, near Tenth. CANDY—VOGAN'S CHOCOLATES, Modern Confectionery Co., Portland, Or.

ORIGON Insurance Company

Home Office, Corbett Bldg., Portland. ROBES "PENDLETON" WOOLEN MILLS. RUBBER HEELS, MECHANICAL GOODS, Portland Rubber Mills, 265 East Ninth St., Portland, Or.

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