

NETO IS EXPECTED ON SENATE BILLS

Fight Between Republicans and Governor Lister Is Narrowing Down.

PARTY MEASURES PENDING

Labor Legislation Likely to Be Passed Up to Executive at Last Minute—Jitney and Port Hearings Set for Today.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 7.—(Special.)—When the Washington Legislature reconvenes Monday morning for the final four days of its 14th session, interest promises to be about evenly divided between legislative action on the mass of bills awaiting attention and the action of Governor Lister on bills already presented to him for signature.

The Democratic-Progressive minority in both houses has been threatening the Republican majority that executive disapproval will be carried out and, if so, whether the majority machinery will hold solid to provide the necessary two-thirds vote in each house to pass measures over the veto.

The only measures of considerable importance among those signed are H. B. No. 176, the new fish code offered by the fisheries operators, increasing their licenses, and H. B. No. 119, the universal four-year registration law, a part of the Republican elections programme.

There are seven Senate bills and 12 House bills awaiting approval of the Governor, including some of the most important measures under consideration during the session.

The veto is most likely to be affixed to some election bills, as these were Republican party measures and met with strong minority opposition during their passage through both houses.

There are two other measures among those listed which have been subject to some criticism, and on both of which the Governor will hold public hearings tomorrow before deciding upon action.

These are the jitney bill, requirements of which would be practically put all machines out of business, and the port district bill. The King County delegation in the Legislature, with three or four exceptions, is unanimously against the present Seattle Port Commission, and the bill is intended to take control of the port district out of the hands of the city.

The most important bills for gubernatorial action left unsettled are those dealing with labor questions. The Kieeb first-aid bill, drafted by employers, was passed by the Senate, and the House is now facing the choice of passing this bill, which the Governor will veto, taking no action at all, or substituting the bill drafted by Governor Lister's commission.

If no bill is passed, a measure suitable to the Governor and organized labor probably will be initiated, so the House is facing a difficult question in this regard.

In decision of other labor matters the Legislature will put some difficult questions before the Governor, many of which already passed by one house or the other, or by both in slightly different form, include an anti-picketing bill and amendments to the eight-hour public works law, the eight-hour law for women and the full-crew bill, fought bitterly by organized labor.

Around each of these measures a sharp battle has been waged, and the apparent object of legislative leaders, in leaving these measures to reach the Governor during the last week of the session, is to thrust responsibility for final decision upon the executive.

TAX-COLLECTION BILL VAIN

Umattila Court Denies Treasurer Pay for Extra Services.

PASCO TO JOIN KENNEWICK

Interchange of Visits Will Be Made During Celilo Celebration.

HONOR CAMP SYSTEM HIT

Washington House Passes Bill Forbidding Convict Labor on Roads.

Logging Device Patented.

CENTRALIA, Wash., March 7.—(Special.)—Frank Montgomery, of the N. & M. Lumber Company at Rochester, has been granted a patent for a suspended railway for carrying logs that is expected to revolutionize the logging business. Montgomery submitted his models several months ago.

HONOR PAID PORTLAND MAN BRINGS PLEASURE

Congress Pays Tardy Tribute to General Anderson by Elevating His Rank for Heroic, Diplomatic and Active Service of 40 Years.



General Thomas M. Anderson.

PORTLAND BASKS IN BALMY WEATHER

Unclouded Skies Woo Humans Into Open as Birds Rejoice and Buds Burst Out.

Pan blew his pipes yesterday and led the whole town out of doors. It seemed certain that in the woodland groves the naiads and nymphs were dancing and the quickening life and sent an answering thrill through the veins of even the most staid citizen.

No one remained indoors yesterday for choice. It was the finest Spring day of the year and just to be outdoors, it didn't matter much where, was a delight. The streets did not have a Sunday appearance, for pedestrians were out in large numbers, enjoying the sunshine. The parks were visited by such crowds that they reminded one of a Sunday holiday.

The motorist was in his glory. There was more gasoline burned yesterday than on any other date in the month. The letter he was in that portion of the battle called in history "the bloody angle." In both of these battles he was wounded, in the first a minor wound, in the second a severe and painful wound; in the other he was shot through the leg and hobbled around ever since.

There were nine hours of sunshine yesterday, the temperature during the afternoon was 61 degrees. The snow horizon was particularly distinct, and the sky was as blue as the eyes of a Tipperary colleen. Nobody gave a thought to the fact that the clouds were only 10,000 feet high in rainfall since September 1, even though, in the ordinary course of things, it may be expected this will be made up before summer.

Many a man spent much of the day on the river, grooming a motorboat and putting it in shape for some brush with rival speed. Usually with great severity about this time. Some were spreading a coat of varnish on canoes, while others bustled about with buckets of paint and brushes, usually with great severity about this time. Some were spreading a coat of varnish on canoes, while others bustled about with buckets of paint and brushes, usually with great severity about this time.

There were some contradictions, due to the appearance of a perfect Spring day at a time that is scheduled for a winter. There were some contradictions, due to the appearance of a perfect Spring day at a time that is scheduled for a winter.

Everybody who reads this will be glad that Congress did our fellow citizen the honor of elevating his rank, even though it did not increase his emoluments. It was but tardy justice, and it can be called justice to do it out to a hero such as scanty praise so long after it was due. But the dapper little General says: "What care I for the emoluments or the added title? I do not need the money; all I wanted was to see my name where it belongs—side by side with the comrades who fought shoulder to shoulder with me."

And if war were to be declared tomorrow against Mexico or against the allies—or the whole world—General Thomas M. Anderson, of Portland, Oregon, now in his 79th year, would prance up to the Captain's office and repeat his words of 17 years ago—"I don't want to be a hero; I want to be a fighting man."

When he was sent to Alaska as commander of the district of the Lynn Canal, with headquarters at Skagway, he found there a British officer, who first the officer demurred, as he had two companies of mounted police about to arrive by boat. General Anderson put a quietus on the whole matter and the British officer, chief of staff at Skagway, was sent to the States.

Short was his career in Alaska, for on his way there, at Seattle, he heard of the blowing up of the Maine in Havana harbor. He immediately wrote General Coghlin, chief of staff at Washington: "This Maine incident looks like war; I don't want to be cooped up in Alaska when there is fighting to do. The rebel quickly came back: 'If there is fighting to do you will soon have a hand in it.'"

Sailing Orders Brief. So when war was declared we find General Anderson the first American General to sail across seas at the head of a small army, going to the aid of Dewey at Manila. Two thousand, eight hundred men he had under his command, and 5000 silver dollars, and orders from headquarters: "Take this and your troops and go and do the best you can. More than likely the Secretary at Washington knew that no matter what embroglios might arise, General Anderson would be equal to the occasion."

One of the first interviews sought after his arrival was by Aguinaldo, who was self-appointed dictator of the islands. Dewey was present and he had evidently given the Filipino some sort of comfort, for he said not a word in the interview. "Are you going to recognize my authority over these islands?" "I am a soldier at the head of a small army; I am here to keep the peace and intend to keep it and have nothing to do with civil affairs or af-

HEALING TO BE STUDIED

CLASS IN DIVINE POWER CONTEMPLATED BY SPOKANE CHURCH.

ABERDEEN CONTEST KEEN

Registration for City Election Today Totals 3487.

ALBANY HAS 'PHEASANTS'

MARCHING CLUB TITLE CHOSEN FROM 200 SUBMITTED.

HOPEWELL WOMAN DIES AT AGE OF 70.

LOSS BY STUDENTS \$4.93

WHITMAN ACTIVITIES BRING IN \$4825.80 AND COST \$4830.73.

WHITMAN COLLEGE WALKS WILD.

RIFLE PRACTICE NOW ON.

2 BANKERS GET 5 YEARS

BOISE, Idaho, March 7.—(Special.)—Five years in Federal prison was the sentence imposed Saturday by Judge Deltrich on W. G. Simpson and S. D. Simpson, president and cashier, respectively, of the defunct American National Bank of Caldwell. The former bank officials were found guilty of issuing and putting into circulation a false certificate of deposit for \$2500.

The sentence imposed was the minimum allowed by law. It has been announced that the case will be appealed, and the attorneys for the defense gave notice to the court that the \$2500 bond required would be furnished within a day or two. Both bankers asserted their innocence of any wrongdoing when sentenced.

ENGINEER VIEWS ASHLAND PROJECT.

ASHLAND, Or., March 7.—(Special.)—A. L. Emer, representing Smith & Co., of San Francisco, con-

Olds, Wortman & King The Store of Superior Service

Cut Out This Coupon; It Is Good For 10 Free Trading Stamps

WITH YOUR LUNCHEON IN OUR Tea Room on 4th Floor

Present this coupon to the cashier in our Tea Room when paying for your lunch and receive 10 Stamps FREE, in addition to the regular amount of stamps to which you are entitled.

Men's \$20 to \$35 Suits Today \$14.95

Main Floor—125 Men's Suits included in this phenomenal sale. Standard makes in good models. Fancy chevrons, worsteds and cassimeres in grays, tans and browns. Mostly \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$35.00 grades. Sizes and number of Suits as follows:

Table with columns for Size and Number of Suits. Size 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 44. Number of Suits: 1, 5, 15, 27, 28, 21, 9, 12, 4, 8.

MONEY BILL CUTS TIE UP LEGISLATURE

Idaho Session End Put Off to Await Conference Reports on Appropriations.

PROJECT HANDLING SCORED

Boise Paper From Ex-Pure Food Official Investigated—Loans to State Heads Denounced.

CASTLE ROCK WINS DEBATE

Southwest Washington Title Likely Won by Defeat of Hoquiam.

WHAT SCIATICA IS

There is something terrifying about the word sciatica. Yet sciatica is nothing but neuritis of the sciatic nerve and neuritis is an inflammation caused by lack of nourishment.

Application of dry heat as hot sand bags or flannel to the course of the inflamed nerve often quiets the pain but it does not feed the nerve. It is temporary relief, a good thing to know about, but not a remedy.

What causes the nerve starvation that results in neuritis and sciatica and how may it be corrected?

The most common cause is a run-down physical system and a frequent exciting cause is exposure to cold. Thin blood is often at fault. It is through the blood that the nerves get their nourishment. Mortal man knows of no other way of getting nourishment to a nerve. Therefore when the blood gets thin and fails to feed the nerves they show their resentment by becoming inflamed.

Write the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at this stage and see how the inflammation subsides as the enriched blood carries to the starved nerves the elements they need.

Write the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at this stage and see how the inflammation subsides as the enriched blood carries to the starved nerves the elements they need.

Write the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at this stage and see how the inflammation subsides as the enriched blood carries to the starved nerves the elements they need.

Write the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at this stage and see how the inflammation subsides as the enriched blood carries to the starved nerves the elements they need.

Write the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at this stage and see how the inflammation subsides as the enriched blood carries to the starved nerves the elements they need.

Write the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at this stage and see how the inflammation subsides as the enriched blood carries to the starved nerves the elements they need.

Write the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at this stage and see how the inflammation subsides as the enriched blood carries to the starved nerves the elements they need.

Write the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at this stage and see how the inflammation subsides as the enriched blood carries to the starved nerves the elements they need.

Write the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at this stage and see how the inflammation subsides as the enriched blood carries to the starved nerves the elements they need.

Write the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at this stage and see how the inflammation subsides as the enriched blood carries to the starved nerves the elements they need.

Backache? The pain stops—your soreness and stiffness leaves. You are able to walk upright and vigorously after a few applications of SLOAN'S LINIMENT