

TIME BRINGS MANY CHANGES IN SENATE

Only 17 Members of Present Body Answered Rollcall Ten Years Ago.

AVERAGE TENURE SHORT

Death Has Removed Several, Others Retired Voluntarily and Still Others Fell Under Constituents' Displeasure.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 18.—Time fast brings changes in the United States Senate, notwithstanding the fact that only 17 members of that body are elected for six years. Only a few days ago Senator LaFollette printed the Record a rollcall of the Senate since 1877. The Senate as then was made up of 90 members, and of the 90 who then were on the roll, only 17 answered to the call on March 5 last, when the new Senate convened. Of the original 90, only 20 were members of the Senate which died on March 4.

Some Better, Some Worse. Whether by reason of the changes that have taken place in ten years the Senate has been better or worse is a matter of dispute; in some cases the changes have been for the better; in other cases the present Senators do not begin to measure up to those whose togas they now wear.

Heading the list of departed Senators who were in office in 1877 stands the name of Aldrich of Rhode Island, a man bitterly denounced in his day and yet now recognized as the most efficient organizer and most effective leader who ever held a seat in either branch of Congress. His successor retired March 4, having left no impress whatever on the records of the Senate.

Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, was in office ten years ago; his present day successor has been inducted into office, and has a record yet to make. Murray Crane, of Massachusetts, has given way to John W. Weeks in the Senate. Crane was recognized as the lieutenant of Aldrich; he was the pussy-foot Senator, the man who never talked, but who, notwithstanding his proverbial lack of oratorical ability, had great influence. There was no room for Crane after Aldrich left, so Crane retired.

Other Notables Gone. Shelby Cullom was Senator from Illinois ten years ago; J. E. Foraker, the Ohio firebrand and avowed enemy of Colonel Roosevelt, was wearing a toga; Eugene Hale was rounding out his long senatorial career before he, too, retired voluntarily, and his seat fell close enough to the ground to detect rumblings that forbode him no good.

In those days Senator Teller, of Colorado, was the recognized Senate "scold." Teller was one of the men who remained so long in public life, he stayed until his mind was warped, until pessimism was over-developed and his temper had become thoroughly ruined. Across the records of the Senate, Spooner of Wisconsin, one of the ablest lawyers who has graced the Senate in many years.

Senator Bacon, of Georgia, one of the foremost Democrats of recent times, sat in the Senate with those who have been enumerated; the brilliant Carmack was Senator from Tennessee, and Alger of Michigan, who had been Secretary of War under President McKinley, was then holding a seat in the Senate, but doing little else.

Allison and Dolliver Famous. The list of those who have departed in ten years is not complete without the names of Allison of Iowa, and Dolliver, his colleague, the former famous as chairman for years of the appropriations committee; the latter renowned for his rare oratorical ability. The Senate has seen few speakers since the Civil War more eloquent than Dolliver. Then there were Chauncey Depew, of New York, the powerful Elkins of West Virginia, the venerable Morgan of Alabama, father of the Bethman Canal, and the equally venerable Proctor of Vermont. Bailey of Texas was then still in office, not having publicly rubbed against the Standard Oil interests, and opposite him sat Tom Platt, of New York, in his declining years, and close to the end of his public career.

The Northwest, or Pacific Coast, has completely changed its representation in the Senate since 1907. In that year Oregon was represented by Senator Fulton and Senator Gearin; Washington had Senator Ankeny and Senator Filer; Idaho's senators were Dubois and Heyburn; California was represented by Perkins and Flint.

LIEBES TO OPEN TODAY

FURRIER FIRM IS ESTABLISHED IN ITS NEW HOME.

All Floors of Modern Five-Story Broadway Structure Are to Be Occupied by Company.

H. Liebes & Co., a furrier firm that has done business in Portland for half century, will celebrate its removal into its new Broadway store today.

Established in 1861, the Liebes store has gained in popularity and increased its business until it is now one of the best-known furriers houses in the West.

To the energy of John P. Plageman, president of the company, is given a great deal of credit for the building up of the company.

The store will occupy the entire five floors of the new building at 149-151 Broadway.

The fifth floor is reserved for the alteration of furs and garments, for manufacturing, a lunchroom and a recreation room for employees.

On the fourth floor wholesale furs will be kept and on the third will be kept party frocks and evening dresses. Sport costumes and "pastime togery" will be on display on the second floor and on the first floor will be the displays of furs, silk underwear and blouses.

In the basement a cold storage plant has been installed for the storage of furs during the summer.

Leon Liebes, son of the founder of the company, will be here from San Francisco for the opening.

The United States leads the world in the production of well-known abroad as maise—producing more than two-thirds of the world's supply.

SISTER OF COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF BRITISH HOME FORCES, WHO WAS KILLED BY SHELL



MRS. HARLEY TALKING WITH PATIENTS IN MILITARY HOSPITAL.

BAKER SHOW WINS

"Arizona" Proves Same Old Pleasing Production.

CAST IS AUGMENTED MUCH

Real Soldiers From Border Do Stage Duty—McGovern Is Distinguished Hero in Western Frontier Army Drama.

CAST OF "ARIZONA." Henry Canby....George R. Taylor Colonel Bonham, George P. Webster Sam Wong.....Scott Brebner Mrs. Canby.....Lora Rogers Estrella Bonham, Eleanor Parker Lena Keller.....Nancy Duncan Lieutenant Denton.....Miss McGovern Bonita Canby.....Ruth Gates Miss MacCullagh..... Florence Darling Dr. Peston.....Charles Compton Captain Hodgman, Harold Holland Tony Montano.....Will Lloyd Lieutenant Hallock.....William Lee Sergeant Keller.....Henry Norman Lieutenant Young, Raymond Johnson Major Cochran.....George Bradford

BY LEONE CASS BAER. The Alcazar players made their appearance in a revival of Augustus Thomas' famous play, "Arizona," and presented themselves in most pleasing array as the interesting men and women who made this play one of the best beloved of its day. The players score flattering successes individually through their excellent impersonations, and the performance as a whole is harmoniously tuned to the letter and spirit of the play.

That it has lost none of its power to entertain a modern audience collected together over 15 years after its first presentation, was freely attested by the laughter and applause which was general. "I would truly be carrying coals to Newcastle to tell any of the story of "Arizona," although truth to tell it is probably an altogether new story to a big percentage of latter-day theatergoers.

Play Clever and Thrilling. "Arizona" holds all the elements that go to making the best sort of a modern movie thriller, with the additional interest of exceptionally clever lines. There is a sweep of prairie, tang of alkali in the air, cowboys and pinto ponies, there's a villain and a hero and a lovely heroine, there's almost murder, and there's intrigue, a cold-hearted, adamant mother and a fond old stage type of father who at first demands much and then forgives all. In "Arizona" there is not just one sole outstanding figure, but a generous distribution of meaty roles, which well played as they are, make the play one of the most attractive of the season's offerings. The cast is greatly augmented, with real, live soldiers from the National Guard, lately returned from border duty, doing stage duty at Fort Grant in Arizona. This is Ruth Gates' last week, and she is, as always, giving a noteworthy and careful interpretation. Her Bonita is colorful, emphasized by gracious charm of personality and exceedingly wholesome, just as the girl Bonita was meant to be played.

McGovern Is Real Hero. Albert McGovern has one of the sure-fire hero roles this week in Lieutenant Denton. He makes a handsome, distinguished appearance in his regimentals, with alkali dust on his shoulders and fine words on his lips. An excellent bit of artistry is that of George R. Taylor, in the heroic role of Henry Canby, owner of the Ararapa ranch. This character study is made fairly to be real and natural by Mr. Taylor. The role of his wife, Mrs. Canby, is made a gem in costuming and faithfulness to detail by Lora Rogers. George Webster is the jealous Bonham, a role he makes sufficiently dominating in atmosphere, and a dignified

study. Eleanor Parker qualifies delightfully as Bonham's wife.

Nancy Duncan, who is always to be trusted to give a good account of whatever role falls to her lot, returns to the Baker this week and makes a success of the difficult but as Lena Keller, a waitress who is betrayed by Captain Hodgman. He is the villain in the play, and in the keeping of Harold Holland this role is made the most of. Charles Compton is a dashing young actor. Will Lloyd offers a picturesque and fascinating portrayal as the Mexican vaquero, Tony. Henry Norman is the startling father of Lena. Florence Darling is a sweetie school teacher, and a full dozen more contribute notable bits, too.

STRAND BILL IS PRAISED

TWO BIG FEATURE DRAMAS AND FOUR ACTS ON PROGRAMME.

Good Comedy and Singing Is Reported and Thrills Galore Are Offered in Pictures.

Four acts of vaudeville and two big feature photodramas at the Strand this week comprise a really good show. The movies range from the chorus to the wild West, while the vaudeville part of the bill is diversified and clever. "It Happened at 2 A. M." is the feature act at the Strand into which Mason, Morris and Van, three clever male comedians, inject humor and unusual acrobatic and juggling stunts. There is also Miss Katherine De Vois, a lovely girl singer with a sunny smile and bright laughing eyes and the merriest lit in her voice. She sings, but she also brings laughter with her wit and jokes. Leahy, Archer and Butterworth are other singers on the bill, whose popularity has so increased that they are being held over for the present. They have new songs this week, "Hiss" of the season and the latest arrivals from the East which bring applause and lots of it.

A lively opening act is by two Dutch comedians, Beel and Hamilton, whose "Love at the First Sight" incident zips into a clever and likable act. The woman is a singer, too, and the costumes both funny and characteristic. The ever popular Cleo Madison is supported by Roberta Wilson in the photoplay, "The Girl Who Lost," a story of a noble sister's sacrifice for the younger child. "The Cards were dealt" with Neal Hart in the lead, is quite a dramatic and abounding with cowboys, wild West scenery and heroism and crime.

CHURCH MISSION BEGINS

DAILY SERVICES AT CATHEDRAL TO CONTINUE TWO WEEKS.

Human Race Would Become Animals If There Were no Future, Says Rev. Father Smith.

The two weeks' mission at the Cathedral began with high mass yesterday morning and a sermon by Rev. Father Charles M. Smith. Cards were distributed bearing the hours and services and subjects for the week's mission. At the evening service Rev. Father E. V. O'Hara spoke on "The Parable of the Prodigal Son."

There will be mass each morning at 6 o'clock, followed by short instruction and masses at 7:30 and 8:15 with a 15-minute instruction meeting at 8 o'clock.

Tonight the sermon will be "When Mortals Become Immortal." "The Riddle of Life Solved" was the topic of the sermon yesterday morning by Father Smith who said: "The fool has said there is no God, and little better are we when we say that there is no hereafter. By those who deny a future life, God is little less than a monster who instead of having created us to serve here and be with him afterwards, permits us to endure miseries and sorrows and then die like dumb beasts."

"If there were no future, God's humanity would be one huge machine, by which the process of human evolution and progress would one day turn out a race of human animals."

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

MINERAL WORK ON

Plans for Research Outlined at Meeting.

2-YEAR CAMPAIGN STARTS

Oregon Bureau of Mines and Geology Formulates Programme Calling for Active Work Throughout Biennium.

Plans for active and aggressive research into Oregon's mineral resources during the next two years were outlined at the meeting of the Oregon Bureau of Mines and Geology held in Portland last week.

The bureau, which was created by legislative enactment four years ago, organized by re-electing H. N. Lawrie as its chairman. Mr. Lawrie has served in that office ever since the bureau was formed. The legislative appro-

pration for the next two years is \$38,000.

Other members of the bureau are: W. C. Fellows, of Sumpter; J. F. Reddy, of Grants Pass; W. B. Dennis, of Carlton; R. M. Eatts, of Cornucopia; T. L. Campbell, president of the State University, and W. J. Kerr, president of the State Agricultural College.

Mr. Dennis is the only new member, he having been appointed this year by Governor Withycombe to succeed J. L. Wood, of Albany.

During the last four years the bureau has done much valuable work in all parts of the state. As concrete evidence of its effectiveness is the report of the state's mineral production in that period.

The total mineral wealth mined in Oregon last year was approximately \$4,000,000—the most it has been since any record has been kept. In 1915 the total was about \$2,250,000, and in 1914—the first full year that the bureau was active, it was \$3,000,000.

The principal metal products of the state are gold, silver, platinum, copper, lead, antimony, quicksilver, tungsten and chromite.

Through the bureau's assistance and encouragement much new capital has been invested in the mines of Oregon in the last few years.

In the next two years the bureau plans active co-operation with the United States Bureau of Mines. Under this arrangement the Federal bureau is to spend \$1000 before July 1 of this year to arrange data collected by the Oregon Bureau during the last four years, with a view of, and as a basis for, working out the ore treatment problems of Oregon.

An important problem to be attacked this year will be that of manu-

facturing coal briquettes. There are a number of deposits of lower-grade coal in the state which could become the basis of steadily producing mines. An analysis of some of the lower-grade quartz mines also will be undertaken. An exploitation party is to be sent into the field this summer. The principal work during the Summer months will be in Eastern Oregon—in the Winter months in Southern Oregon.

Some attention also will be given to the nitrate and saline deposits in the desert areas of Central Oregon. The artesian water possibilities of Central Oregon also will be given analysis. This is one of the great pressing problems of that region. People have to haul water for many miles even for domestic use. A system of artesian wells obviously would be a great economic relief.

BLAST INJURES G. ASCHE

Premature Explosion of Dynamite in Stump May Prove Fatal.

ALBANY, Or., March 18.—(Special.)—George Asche, about 30 years of age, residing seven miles north of Albany, received serious injuries yesterday afternoon when a charge of dynamite exploded prematurely. He was placing the explosive to blow out a stump. Asche suffered a broken arm and a broken hand and the entire upper portion of his body was terribly bruised and lacerated. He was brought to St. Mary's Hospital here last night. Asche's condition is such that it will require a few days before it can be determined if he will recover.



"Every Picture Tells a Story"

ENTRY IS FAVORED

Governor Would Open 74,000 Acres at Benham Falls.

IRRIGATION PLAN LAPSES

Company Asks Extension of Time, but Central Oregon People Prefer That Homesteading Be Authorized.

SALEM, Or., March 18.—(Special.)—Governor Withycombe, in a letter forwarded today to Robert W. Sawyer, chairman of the irrigation committee of the Bend Commercial Club, declared himself in favor of definite action being taken to throw the 74,000 acres of the Benham Falls segregation of the Central Oregon Irrigation project open to homestead entry.

This land originally came under a 10-year contract between the Federal Government and the state, and the state, under the Carey act, entered into a proposal with the Central Oregon Irrigation Company relative to its development. The time elapsed and the company desired that the state secure an extension of time on its agreement with the Federal Government. The state made this request but the company has not made a proper showing as to the feasibility of the project. Settlers and commercial clubs in Central Oregon all have urged that the land be thrown open to homestead entry, rather than to be made subject to another contract and an extension of time.

The Department of the Interior has refused to take any action, however, until the state assumes definite stand and Governor Withycombe will take up the matter with the Desert Land Board at an early meeting.

"It is a fact, as seems to be demonstrated," he writes to Mr. Sawyer, "that there is little or no prospect for the actual irrigation development of this tract in the next few years. I agree with you that the best interests of your territory will be served by having the lands thrown open for entry. Whether my fellow-members on the board would agree with this view, I do not know. However, I would favor homestead entry. The Department of the Interior that inasmuch as the company has taken no steps in the premises, I feel it would be well to throw the lands open to entry."

CONFERENCE PLANS MADE

Multnomah Sunday School Sessions Begin Tomorrow.

Primary and the Junior conferences will feature the gathering of the Multnomah County Sunday School Association Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The session begins at 2:45 in the First Methodist Church.

The Junior programme will be as follows: "Preparation of the Lesson," Mrs. F. R. Cook, of the Rose City Park Presbyterian Church; "Are Men or Women Most Desirable for Junior Boys?" Miss Agnes Simington, of the First Presbyterian; "How to Stimulate Attendance," Mrs. E. S. Miller, junior superintendent of the First Methodist Sunday School; "What Spiritual Results May Be Expected," Mrs. Brown, junior superintendent of the Centenary Methodist Sunday School.

HARLEY AIDS GREETERS

Portland Convention Move Will Be Boosted on Eastern Trip.

When F. C. Harley, Mayor of Astoria, registers at hotels on his Eastern trip, he will put "1917" after his name. "The clerk will, unless he is well acquainted with the fact that Portland is after the 1918 convention of the Greeters of America, be somewhat puzzled."

But Mr. Harley will not allow the clerk to puzzle long, for Mr. Harley is good at boosting the thing a hand. The Greeters are relying on Mr. Harley for much good advertising while he is East.

Has Winter Left You Miserable?

ARE you dull, tired, achy all over, bothered with a bad back? Do you feel all out of sorts? Do you lack the energy you need for the day's work? Don't worry so much about it! This is a common condition in March. So many of us neglect our exercise in Winter, eat too heavily, indulge our desires too much, and get slow, lazy and half-efficient. Then, with the organs working badly, comes a chill, a cold or a grip attack and it weakens the kidneys. To get started right again, help the kidneys. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that has done so much for Portland people.

Be Guided By These Portland Cases

Table with 4 columns: WEIDLER STREET, BEECH STREET, NORTH TWENTY-FIRST ST., LINCOLN STREET, TACOMA AVENUE, SELLWOOD, E. 54TH ST., MONTAVILLA. Each column contains a testimonial for Doan's Kidney Pills.

DOAN'S Kidney Pills

At All Druggists, 50c a Box, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Mfrs.