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COLO INCREASES

FIGHT IN SENATE AND HOUSE ENDED

Plums Go to Bowerman and McArthur.

M'CUE DROPS OUT OF RACE

Carries Support to Opponent, Assuring Election.

SESSION OPENS TOMORROW

Activities of Legislators Will Be Transferred Today to Salem and Cancus Will Be Held Before Regular Organization.

Organization of both branches of the Oregon Legislature by the anti-State- go to bed." ment forces is regarded as assured. The election of Senator Jay Bowerman, of Gilliam, as president of the Senate was clinched several days ago while the selection of Representative-elect McArthur to the Speakership was madjust as certain yesterday when a sufficient number of the opposition yielded and entered the McArthur camp and gave the Multnomah-Clackamas man the required number of votes to insure him the nemination, either in a caucus of 31 members, which has been called, or a caucus of the entire Republican membership of 52 in the Lower House.

There are now 19 signatures to the call for a caucus of the Senate members, of which there are 23 Republicans. Of that number Bowerman's friends declare he has a pledged strength of not less than 18. The election of Mc-Arthur as Speaker was made equally positive yesterday when McCuc, following his rejection by the Statement men, agreed to support McArthur. The accession of McCue to McArthur's forces is understood to carry also the support of McCue's friends—Eaton, Bonebrake and Leinenweber - whose second choice, from the inception of the fight, has been the Multnomah

McArthur Has 34 Votes:

Prior to yesterday's developments, Mc-Arthur had IS pledged supporters. That strength has been increased by the addition of Conyers, of Columbia, who, with s and his three supporters, give McArthur a total following of 34 members. Including Conyers, McCue, Eaton, Bonebrake and Leinenweber, the other supporters of the Multnomah County man are as follows: Abbott, Applegate, Beals, Belknap, Bones, Brady, Brattain, Brooke, Carter, Clemens, Davis, Dodds, Farrell, Greer, Hawley, Hines, Hughes, Mahone, Mahoney, Mann, Mariner, Mc Arthur, McKinney, Meek, Muncy, Reynolds, Richardson, Rusk and Smith,

Further accessions to the McArthur forces are expected not later than tonight. Among them are Jones and Dimick, Statement members from Clacka-From the beginning of the fight these members have been standing by their colleague, Campbell, who was a candidate from among the Statement forces. Following the conference of Statement members Friday night. Campbell is said to have released his two colleagues and given them the privilege of going to any other candidate. In vote as to the expression of the choice of the Statement members for Speaker at the conference Friday night, Patton of Marion led against Campbell by a vote of 2 to 7. Following this expression and the consent of Campbell, Jones and Dim ick are said to have entered negotia tions with McArthur. The result of those negotiations may be disclosed by today's developments.

Campbell Will Be Free Lance.

So far as Campbell is concerned, it evidently is his intention to remain a free lance and attain such prominence on the floor of the House as opportunity may offer. One thing is certain, he does not propose to ally himself with any candi-

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ARKANSAS SENATOR SUFFERS FROM BLOOD POISON.

Remains in Court to Finish Case Against Doctors' Protest and Gains Big Verdict.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 9 .- (Special.)-United States Schater Jeff Davis, the strenuous statesman from Arkansas, is III in a St. Louis hotel and his family has been summoned. The Senator was obliged to retire from his case in the United States Circuit Court. The nature of his Illness cannot be definitely learned, the Senator saying he is suffering from a severe cold and is threatened with pneumonia. Physicians say he is suffering from blood-polsoning brought on by vaccination.

Although Mr. Lavis affects to treat his condition lightly, the physicians are not so optimistic and intimate that it may be necessary to amputate one of his arms to prevent the further spread of blgod-poison.

The Senator won a \$79,000 case in court joday. He was not present when the verdict was read. In his address to

the jury, the Senator said; "Gentlemen. I am not well. I cannot talk to you as I ought to or as I would like to. I ought to be in bed now, and I intend, as soon as I finish my talk, to

CAPSIZED IN SLEIGH RIDE

Young Man and Woman Have Misbap on Portland Heights.

A parrow escape from injury in a runaway accident was that last night of D. H. Burrowes, an employe of Hartman & Thompson, bankers, who lives at 595 Jefferson Areet, and who was accompanied on a sleigh ride by Miss Van Allstyne, of the Canyon Road. Mr. Burrowes and Miss Van Alistyne were driving a beautiful black mare owned by W. L. Van Allstyne, who conducts the Canyon Road meat-market. They drove up on Portland Heights, Not having been there before, they drove into St. Helen's Court, on Montgomery Road, which ends in a blind street.

Here they had very little room to turn around and the cutter was capsized. Both were dragged a short distance by the mimal, which took fright and ran. The emaped without injury, however. Mr. Burrowes placed Miss Van Allstyne on a car and sent her home, while he and Patrolman Stewart looked for the runaway animal. They traced it two miles up the Canyon Road and then gave up the search and returned.

ACCIDENTS IN COASTING

Boy Breaks Leg and Girl Has Head Cut Open.

The third victim of the coasting was alloie last night in an accident on the hill on Hall street, extending from Sixteenth down to Eleventh. Stewart McDougal, 22 years old, a stenographer for the Burrell Investment Company, who lives at 370 Thirteenth street, received a broken leg. McDougal struck a telephone pole in the dark and fractured his seg below the knee. An ambulance from the Central Stables

conveyed him to the Good Samaritan

Hospital. A short time before this accident Flornce Moran, a 14-year-old girl living in the vicinity of Eleventh and Montgomery streets, struck the same pole with he head while coasting down this steep hill, and received a gash which cut open the scalp for several inches. Friends assisted her to her home.

NO ENCORES OR FLOWERS

Opera Singers in New York Must Hereafter Be More Modest.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- No encores are to be permitted at the Metropolitan Opera-house hereafter, according to an of a Judge of the Supreme Court as to announcement made by one of the man- unfit him for occupying that position. ugers. It also strongly suggested that the custom of handing flowers to the singers during the intermission is to be forbidden. This may be followed by a rule prohibiting the presentation of flowers to singers altogether while they are in the opera-house.

Extra Bed Clothing Comes in Nicely.

DAVIS MAY LOSE ROOT DECLARED ARM TO SAVE LIFE UNFIT FOR JUDGE

Bar Committee Severely Condemns Him.

CORRESPONDS WITH GORDON

Accepted Passes and Let Attorney Write Decision.

BRIBERY NOT YET PROVED

Recommends Grand Jury Investigate Charges of Corruption. Dealings With Gordon Related to Money Transaction.

SUMMARY OF REPORT ON ROOT.

Findings of Fact. That Root corresponded with Gordon, Great Northern attorney, about money transaction.

That Root accepted from the Great Northern, through Gordon.

and from other railroads, free trans-That Root filed as opinion of Supreme Court an atmost verbatim draft of an opinion dictated by Gordon in the case of Harris against

Great Northern. Cannot obtain facts to substantiate rumor of giving out of advance information concerning decisions of Supreme Court. Cannot obtain facts to substantlate rumors of bribery and cor-

Conclusions.

Root's conduct in receiving free transportation highly censurable. Root's conduct in Harris case gross breach of professional and judicial propriety and shows such want of appreciation of duties as Judge as to unfit him for that po-

That State Bar Association request Superior Court of Spokane County to call grand jury to intion. Believing this will be done, committee withholds any other rec-

ommendation.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 9 .- (Special.) The report of the State Bar Association committee, filed today with President J. B. Bridges, concerning its findings in the Root-Gordon scandal, finds that Supreme Judge Mile A. Root had correspondence with M. J. Gordon, attorney for the Great Northern Railway. Company, concerning a money tran saction; that Judge Root accepted from the Great Northern through M. J. Gordon and from other railroads free transportation; that Judge Root filed as the opinion of the Supreme Court an almost verbatim draft of an opinion dictated by M. J. Gordon, attorney for the Great Northern, in the case of

Harris against the rallroad company. The committee is unable to obtain any facts to substantiate the rumor of the giving out of advance information concerning the decisions of the Su preme Court. The committee is unable to obtain any facts to substantiate rumors of bribery and corruption.

Conclusions.

The committee holds that the conduct of Judge Root in receiving free transportation is highly censurable. The conduct of Judge Root in the Harris case is characterized as a gross breach of judicial and professional propriety. committee declares that the action of Judge Root in the Harris case shows such a want of appreciation of the duties

Recommendations.

That the State Bar Association request the Judges of the Superior Court of Spokane County to call a grand jury to investigate fully the rumors of corruption (Concluded on Page 5.)

How That East Wind Feels After

BOURNE'S MAN MAY BE INVESTIGATED

SENATORS AGREE TO SCRUTI-NIZE CLOSELY APPOINTEES.

More Important Nominations Made by President Will Be Examined With Care.

WASHINGTON, Jan. '9 .- (Special.)-An informal understanding has been reached by leading members of the Senate to confirm no more important ominations made by President Roosevelt until after an examination into the fitness of appointees. This applies only to the more important positions but it is quite probable many prominent postmasters will be investigated along with others. If postmasters are included in the list. John C. Young, nominated, but not yet confirmed, as postmaster at Portland, may have to under-

of Senator Fulton, who has not yet made up his mind what he wishes done with Young's nomination. It looks just ow as though no ac'ion could be taken until toward the close of the session, and perhaps Congress will adjourn leaving the nomination still pending in

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FOR SPURNED LOV

New York Doctor Still Would Marry.

DEFENDANT NOTED HEIRESS

Mrs. Jeanette Deere Chapman Asked for \$150,000 Balm.

Much will depend upon the attitude FAMILY FORBADE MARRIAGE

Dr. Kirk E. Stanley Says He Gave Up Practice for Two Years to Treat Patient, Even Planned European Trip.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- A breach of prom ise suit in which Dr. Kirk E. Stanley, of New York, seeks to secure \$150,000 from Mrs. Jeanette Beere Chapman, one of the heirs to the millions of the late John Deere, of Moline, Ill., came to light today in the office of the clerk of the Su-perior Court. The bill was filed last October, but carefully suppressed until service could be had on Mrs. Chapman Not until last Monday were the process servers able to locate the defendant Even this story was kept from the pub-He until today.

Henry Roth, acting for Dr. Stanley admitted the existence of the suit. Mrs Chapman, whom the plaintiff alleges to be 58 years old, has been a social leader both in the United States and in Paris, where she spends considerable time.

Dr. Stanley's bill sets forth that Mrs. Chapman promised to marry him some years ago, the date being set for February 12, 1905. The promise was not kept although plaintiff declares that he was at that time and is yet ready to carry

out his part of the agreement. Dr. Stanley first met Mrs. Chapman when she went to him for treatment He gave up much of his lucrative practice, according to Mr. Roth, at the request of Mrs. Chapman, and a trip around the world was planned, to precede the marriage. When the engagement became known to the children of Deere strong opposition was shown, with the result that not only was the troth broken, but the trip around the world was abandoned, says the lawyer. After pressing his suit without avail, Dr. Stanley came to Chicago from New York and

PASTOR FLED TO CHICAGO

Carmichael Thought to Have Killed Browning While Insane.

PORT HURON, Mich., Jan. 5 .- It became known here today that Rev. John H. Carmichael, minister of the Rattle Run Methodist Church, in which Gideon Browning was butchered last Tuesday night, bought a ticket from Port Huron to Chicago the day after the murder. With the identity of the murdered

person cleared up, every effort was made today to discover the whereabouts of Carmichael. The idea seems to prevail that if the missing preacher perpetrated the butchery it must have seen insanity that impelled him to

WOULD WHIP WIFE-BEATER

Law Introduced in Montana Legislature to Establish Floggings.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 9 .- Among the bills which have been introduced in the Legislature, the most important are the appropriation bills and a measure to stop pool selling on races outside of the state, and a measure which would make it possible to punish wife-Liberty bell may make tour of coast, beaters and others at the whipping Three young girls alone in the house were Section h, page 5. Lents Grange takes action favoring good post, and ther regarding the election burned to death and a fourth fatally roads legislation. Section 1, page 8.

Passengers.

COSGROVE WAITS FOR PRIVATE CAR

GOVERNOR-ELECT OF WASH-INGTON READY TO START.

Condition Greatly Improved, but He Will Not Remain at Home After Inaugural.

PASO ROBLES HOT SPRINGS, Jan k-(Special.)-It had not been definitely deckied at a late hour tonight whether Governor-elect Cosgrove, of Washington will leave for the North Sunday night or on Monday. It all depends upon the arrival of a private car which is due from San Francisco. If it arrives in time, the Governor and his wife will leave for the North Sunday, but the hotel authorities have not been advised and say there is possibility that the Cosgrave party will be obliged to delay its departure until Mon

So far as his condition is concerned Mr. Cosgrove is able to leave for Washington any time. It is possible that the hotel physician may make the trip to Olympia with the Governor-elect, but this is not considered absolutely neces-

"Governor Cosgrove will remain one day in Washington," said Dr. Shwyer onight, "just long enough to be inaugurated. Then he will return to the Springs and remain here until he is able to take up his duties as the chief executive of the state. He is a greatly improved man, and his friends, who have been hearing all sorts of reports, will be surprised when they see him. Today he walked almost unassisted from the elevator to the bath-house, a distance of 150 yards, an., made the trip back in safety. His physicians here have advised him that he can make the trip without danger to his future condition.'

FINDS ASYLUM AT LAST

Rose Eytinge Admitted to Actors' Home and Meets Old Friends.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- (Special.) -- Her application for admission to the Actors' Fund Home having been favorably acted upon by the board of directors of that institution on Thursday, Miss Rose Eytinge, who with Annie Yeamans shared the title of "The Grand Old Wonan of the Stage," was received today nto the home at West New Brighton, Staten Island. Miss Eytinge arrived Friday from Portland, Or. Her real name is Mrs. George H. Butler, she is 74 years of age, and a native of New York State. Upon her arrival at the heavy falls of snow in the Rocky Moun-home she was met by the old actors tains, and actresses already there, many of whom she knew in their palmy days, and her own as well, and a regular oldfashloned reunion was held.

SEEKS CHILDREN'S MONEY

Prince de Chalais Wants \$209,000 Now Held for His Offspring.

le Gulard de Bearnett de Chalais, sonin-law of Ross Winnes, millionaire of Baltimore and London, has filed suits | mum for the day was 18. to obtain possession of \$200,000 which is now held in trust for his two children. He is temporarily attached to the French Embassy at Washington. The suits are against Ross Winans and General F. C. Latrobe, who held in

trust this money in the shape of bonds Princess was formerly Miss Beatrice Winans.

WILL SCATTER FOR TIME

Battleships to Visit Many Ports.

he American fleet still in port are being coaled as fast as possible, and as oon as their fuel supplies are di hoard they are being dispatched to the various Mediterranean ports. The Nebraska left here today for Marseilles and the Ohio proceeded for Greece. The Rhode Island lett here today for

Three Young Girls Burn. DICKINSON, N. D., Jan. 9.-Fire yes terday destroyed the home of Joseph Kohl, a homesteader, 12 miles from here.

How the Retail Merchant Feels

OVER NORTHWEST

Below Zero East of Cascades.

PENDLETON 18: CHENEY 26

Only Southern Oregon Reports Rising Temperature.

FIERCE STORM AT ASTORIA

Minimum In Portland 8 Above. Walla Walla Reports Below Zero Weather All Day-Crossing Columbia on Ice at Dalles,

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Storm conditions throughout the Pacific Northwest show increased snow and continues cold, particularly in the Willamette Valley and in Eastern Oregon. Temperature in Western Washington shows little change, with a slight increase in snow. Below zero weather is reported from Spokane and Northern Idaho,

Pendleton reported 18 below zero yesterday morning and Albany, in the Willamette Valley, zero. At Walla Walla, the mercury stood below zero all day, with 12 below at 5 P. M. The Dalles reports 5 below, the coldest since last, and ice is so solid over the Columbia that men are crossing on foot in safety.

Astoria yesterday experienced the vorst snowstorm in the history of the BALTIMORE. Jan. 9.—Prince Henri oldest inhabitant. The ground is covered with eight inches of snow, with a temperature of 19 at 5 P. M. The mini-

In Portland, the Government thermometer registered 8 above zero, the coldest day of the storm, and the lowest temperature in years. Twelve inches of snow covers the ground, with continued light falls. Winthrop, in Okanogan County,

Wash., reports a snowfall of eight feet in 24 hours. The rural matlcarrier, undaunted, made his delleveries on skis, Cheney Reports 26 Below Zero.

Following are some of the temperatures Eastern Washington and Northern As Soon as Coaling Is Completed Idaho: Colville, 22 below; Deer Park, 33 below; Chattaroy, 24 below; Cheney, 26 below; Spokane, 15 below, Lewiston,

Idaho, 10 below. PORT SAID, Jan. 5 .- The vessels of Seattle reports a temperature of 14.5 above, and five inches of snow. The prolonged cold spell is one of the worst in the history of Puget Sound. In Whateom County, many navigable rivers are frozen over, and one or two fatalities have been Hoquiam, on Grays Harbor, reports five

inches of snow, and with increased depths in the abuntains, where logging operation have been suspended.

Warmer in Southern Oregon.

Others Who Don't Mind It.

In Southern Oregon the temperature noderated yesterday and melted much of the snow which fell the day before. Last night, falling temperatures were reported, (Concluded on Page 6.)

CLEARANC SALE TO BAY