

VOL. XXVIII—NO. 10.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1909.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WASHINGTON GETS LOCAL OPTION LAW

Governor Hay Will Sign Measure.

TOWNS MADE SEPARATE UNITS

Breweries May Operate in Dry Territory.

RADICALS ARE DISPLEASED

Senator Stevenson Threatens Revolt and Asserts Next Legislature Will Give the State Rigid Prohibition Law.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 6.—(Special.)—With six of the stringent local option bills still holding out the Senate today concurred in the House amendments to the Senate substitute local option bill and Governor Hay announced this afternoon that he would sign the act.

This ends the fight over the local option issue, which has extended throughout the entire session and up until within five days of the end. Today's action and that of the House two days ago, however, clears the atmosphere of much of the bitterness that has been engendered by the infection of the issue into nearly every other place of legislation considered.

As in the House both sides of the question got together in a large measure and the bill is conceded by all but a few, to be effective and as carrying out the pledge of the Republican platform for the enactment of a "reasonable local option bill." While the Senate's action was technically the adoption of a motion to concur in the House amendments, it was to most intents and purposes a vote on an entirely new bill. The bill approved today retains only the enacting clause of the bill that originally passed the Senate.

Paulinus Denied Hearing.

The motion to concur in the House amendments came from Falcener of Snohomish, who was sponsor for the Anti-Saloon League bill in the Senate which was defeated several weeks ago. Falcener almost immediately followed up the motion by moving the previous question. In the meantime Cotterill of King had arisen and announced that it was his intention to vote "No." He presented a written statement of his position which he asked to have incorporated in the records. Paulinus, who was called to the statement to read, but was ruled out of order, and the previous question was voted with Paulinus still standing and demanding to be heard.

On the motion to concur Anderson, of Stevens; Bryan, of Kitsap; Cotterill, of King; Stevenson, of Garfield; Brown, of Whatcom, and Cox, of Walla Walla, voted "No." Later in the day Stevenson, with the consent of the Senate, was allowed to change his vote to "Aye." The vote was taken without reading the bill and again Paulinus arose and called attention to this fact. He also objected to the incorporation of Cotterill's statement in the record without the Senate knowing what it contained.

Stevenson Threatens Revolt.

Stevenson also arose and, clamored for the attention of the chair, but half-dozen Senators raised the point of order that there was nothing under consideration. President Ruth sustained the point of order and insisted on proceeding with other business.

Cotterill's statement calls particular attention to the provision in the bill permitting the delivery of breweries of liquor in dry territory. He says in part:

"This amended bill may meet elastic requirements of a political party platform as a 'reasonable' local option bill, but I do not believe it will be so received. Two years is not a long time to wait. This bill, with its compromises and concessions, compelled by influence of liquor interests with its

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SAYS WOMAN WAS STEALING WIFE

ACTOR CAUSES SOCIETY LEADER'S ARREST ON LINER.

William Stuart Stops Mrs. Clarey's Trip to Europe, Saying She Alienates Wife's Love.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Mrs. Ethel Martha Clarey, said to be wealthy and prominent in social circles here, was arrested today as she was about to sail for Europe on the Atlantic Transport line steamship Minnehaha, on complaint of William Stuart, an actor, who charged her with alienation of his wife's affections.

In the affidavit accompanying the complaint Mr. Stuart, who demands damages of \$50,000, alleged that his wife was being taken to Europe by Mrs. Clarey against his consent. A number of letters which Mr. Stuart declares were written by Mrs. Clarey to his wife form part of the evidence submitted.

Mrs. Clarey, who protested indignantly at being taken from aboard the steamer, was released upon furnishing \$2000 cash bail, but too late to continue on her intended voyage.

In his affidavit Mr. Stuart set forth that his wife, Anna Horinger Stuart, an actress, came under the "wrongful, malicious and wicked influence and advice" of Mrs. Clarey.

ICELAND CRAVES FREEDOM

Change in Ministry May Bring On Diplomatic Crisis.

COPENHAGEN, Friday, March 5.—The relations of Iceland with Denmark have recently become greatly strained. Iceland for a long time has had home rule, and during the last few years she has obtained all possible liberties from Denmark, but the majority of the Icelandic Parliament favors the dissolution of all governmental ties with Denmark.

Iceland's minister of Home Affairs, Mr. Haafstein, who supports the policy of a good understanding between the two countries, has been forced to resign. Bjorn Jonsson, who has been nominated to succeed him, is strongly hostile to Denmark. If his candidature prevails, it will be taken in Denmark as a serious affront.

FIRES AT CUBAN GENERAL

Cisneros Tries to Kill ex-Governor Nunez to Pay Off Grudge.

HAVANA, March 6.—An attempt was made this evening to kill General Emilio Nunez, ex-Governor of the Province of Havana, while he was passing through San Miguel street. Senior Jose Cisneros, a merchant, who has had a personal grudge of long standing against General Nunez, fired two shots at him, but neither took effect.

Cisneros was arrested, and said that he had selected to kill General Nunez because the latter's daughter, Maria, was to be married tonight to Edgar Ravel, son of a millionaire sugar planter.

General Nunez was Governor of Havana during the recent American intervention. An attempt was made to shoot him two years ago.

WILL WED RICH OREGONIAN

Miss Rita Webster to Marry Wilson H. Jewett, Lumberman.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.—(Special.)—Society is agog over the announcement of the engagement of Miss Rita Webster, daughter of James S. Webster, the realty man and capitalist, and Wilson H. Jewett, son of a wealthy lumberman of Oregon. The young couple met in San Rafael last summer. The wedding will be quietly celebrated at the home of the bride, 222 Clay street, but the date is not set.

"COFFIN BOAT" SUNK AGAIN

General Slocum, Remodeled Into Barge, Goes Down on Raritan.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 6.—The barge Maryland, formerly the steamboat General Slocum, on which more than 1000 persons lost their lives, in 1902, sank at South River yesterday. The Slocum was rebuilt and converted into a barge some time after the disaster in the East River, N. Y.

DUNNE SIDESTEPS DICKINSON DINNER

Chicago's Ex-Mayor Is Highly Displeased.

CALLS BANQUET RIDICULOUS

Brands New Secretary Traitor to Democratic Party.

DICKINSON DENIES CHARGE

Says He Is Still Democrat, Even if He Did Not Vote for Bryan—He Praises Taft and Believes in Strong Navy and Army.

CHICAGO, March 6.—(Special.)—Ex-Mayor Dunne refused today to go to a banquet which the Iroquois Club has arranged for next Tuesday night in honor of Jacob M. Dickinson, who was appointed by President Taft yesterday Secretary of War, and who is a member of the Iroquois Club.

The former Democratic Mayor in a letter written to President Edgar B. Tolman, of the club, declared it "highly inconsistent, if not ridiculous," for a Democratic organization to tender its congratulations to a gentleman because of his recent abandonment of his party and its principles. Ex-Mayor Dunne is also a former president of the Iroquois Club.

Dickinson Denies Charge.

Mr. Dickinson, who was found at the offices of the Illinois Central Railroad, for which he has served long as general counsel, denied flatly ex-Mayor Dunne's statement that he has abandoned his party and its principles. The Secretary of War in the Cabinet of the new Republican President declared that he has always been, and still is, a Democrat, "though I never voted for Bryan," he added.

President Tolman issued a statement in which he insisted that no political question is involved in the banquet.

Favors Strong Navy.

Judge Dickinson, in response to congratulations and felicitations today gave utterance to patriotic words in which he made clear his view that a strong Navy is essential to the protection of extended American coasts and a potent agency for peace.

Judge Dickinson was the guest of honor tonight at a banquet tendered him by his close associates of the Illinois Central. J. T. Harahan, president of the road, was toastmaster.

At the banquet tonight Secretary Dickinson said: "President Taft desired every portion of the country represented in his Cabinet. He knew the South, knew the people and the existing conditions. He said he wanted some Southern judge, and offered me the position. His broad purpose was to conserve the whole people, notwithstanding the fact that the South had voted against him and that he was not a Democrat. He was inspired with an honorable sentiment for all the people and I accepted. All I can say is that I will draw straight from the heart and never will flinch."

Talking to reporters today, Judge Dickinson expressed his belief in a formidable Navy. Asked if he believed our present land forces should be increased, the new Secretary said he had given the subject little thought.

Big Army Peace Move.

"In a general way, I believe that evidence of the ability of a people to take care of themselves in case of war is one of the strongest factors in maintaining peace," he said. "There is no suggestion of international unpleasantness on the horizon apparent to me."

"With President Taft at the head of affairs, our people have every assurance that his Administration will do every proper thing to maintain friendly international relations and assure the peace of the world."

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MRS. WILKS TAKES REINS OF POWER

HETTY GREEN'S DAUGHTER IS ALREADY DICTATOR.

Forces Husband to Wade Through Philadelphia Mud and Silences Him With Glance.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 6.—(Special.)—Sylvia Green Wilks, daughter of Hetty Green, the richest woman in America, has at an early stage of her honeymoon assumed the character of dictator to her husband.

Arriving in Philadelphia with her new husband, Matthew Astor Wilks, on Friday night, Mrs. Wilks left this afternoon for New York. Insisting on walking to the Bellevue-Stratford, the bride was reluctantly accompanied by her husband. Over muddy crossings, banks of snow, threatening their way through the crush of traffic, as they hurried, taking short-cuts to the station, the pair finally landed at Broad street.

"Just say, if you have to say anything, that we were in Philadelphia," said Mr. Wilks. "We're going to New York," he added, but a look from his wife caused the man to stop instantly and he followed Mrs. Wilks down the platform to the waiting train.

Mrs. Wilks was dressed in a smoke-colored dress gown with salmon-colored lining of silk, and wore a fur toque and a heavy black veil.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

YESTERDAY—Maximum temperature, 64.7 degrees; minimum, 45 degrees.

TODAY'S—Fair, with light frost in early morning; weakly winds.

Domestic.

Union Pacific and Wabash arrange exchange of traffic at Kansas City. Section 1, page 1.

Hetty Green's daughter bores her husband. Section 1, page 1.

Spokane decision. Section 1, page 1.

Society woman arrested on point of sailing. Section 1, page 1.

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Storm strands 50,000 inauguration visitors in Washington. Section 1, page 1.

Pacific Coast aerodrome project in air. Section 2, page 1.

National.

Portrait of John S. Williams to aid Congressman will not give it to him. Section 1, page 1.

Garrison. Section 1, page 1.

Casey makes record-breaking target practice. Section 1, page 5.

Taft calls extra session and continues conservation commission. Section 1, page 5.

All but two of new Cabinet sworn in. Section 1, page 5.

Resolution offered in Senate to change inauguration day. Section 1, page 5.

Germany suspects United States wants to annex Liberia. Section 1, page 5.

Politics.

Ex-Mayor Dunne refuses to attend banquet. Section 1, page 5.

MacVeagh suggests stamp tax to wipe out. Section 1, page 5.

High provisions of new Kansas liquor law. Section 1, page 5.

Sports.

River clubs are adding to present mosquito fleet. Section 4, page 4.

Shi. Club returns from ascent of Mount. Section 4, page 4.

Columbia University prepares for track meet. Section 4, page 5.

Pacific Coast Club arrange for series of five bench shows. Section 4, page 5.

Multi-musical. Club plans big track meet for April 8. Section 4, page 4.

Baseball fans begin to wake up with competition. Section 4, page 5.

Beavers to play first practice game today. Section 1, page 6.

Local.

Washington gets local option law. Section 1, page 1.

Mysterious fire at Westport destroys \$200,000 sawmill. Section 1, page 1.

Northern Pacific gives Pendleton additional passenger train. Section 1, page 1.

R. & N. Section 1, page 1.

Spokane prosecutor to banish President Hill from state unless he answers grand jury call. Section 1, page 4.

Commercial and Marine.

Hop prices stay down in spite of short supply. Section 2, page 7.

Buying by shorts sends up wheat at Chicago. Section 2, page 7.

Stock brokers take long side of market. Section 4, page 7.

Scall cases in New York bank statement. Section 4, page 7.

Order placed for 75,000 barrels of European cement to be delivered at Portland or on the Sound. Section 4, page 6.

East Side ready to circulate Capitol removal petition. Section 1, page 8.

Portland and Vicinity.

More than half million in taxes collected last week. Section 4, page 8.

Southern Pacific will run demonstration train to Southern Oregon. Section 4, page 8.

East Side ready to circulate Capitol removal petition. Section 1, page 8.

President Clarke, of North Bank Road, tendered to be delivered at Portland or on the Sound. Section 4, page 12.

S. C. Pier declares he is not candidate for Mayor. Section 3, page 7.

T. E. Wilcox discusses plans for holdings at East and Washington streets. Section 3, page 9.

Realty men say limit of taxation has been reached. Section 3, page 9.

Festival association prepares list of roses for Portland climate. Section 1, page 8.

Executive Board instructs City Engineer to inspect Madison-street bridge. Section 2, page 10.

Court refuses to allow Baby Home to recover child from private family. Section 4, page 8.

REVOLUTION DUE IN FREIGHT RATES

Commission May Alter Entire System.

WATER ROUTES MORE ACTIVE

Taking Away Much Interior Business From Roads.

MIDDLE WEST IS RESTIVE

Demands Reduction on Account of Being Nearer Pacific Than Eastern Points Which Use the Steamer Lines.

CHICAGO, March 6.—(Special.)—Railroad men are becoming alarmed over the tangle in the transcontinental rate situation. Recent developments seem to indicate that the Interstate Commerce Commission has come to the conclusion that the entire scheme of transcontinental freight rates must be changed by the railroads. Just how this is to be brought about by the Commission is not known, but the decisions in the Missouri River and the Spokane rate cases would seem to indicate that it is to be contrary to existing principles and will force the desired adjustment in the transcontinental rate fabric.

Water Competition Causes Row.

The tangle is accentuated by quarrels between the rail carriers themselves and between the rail-and-water carriers. In the West the Harriman steamship interests and the Spreckels interests have locked horns in a desperate fight over coast-to-coast rates by the way of Panama.

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SPARE WILLIAMS TERRIBLE SHOCK

CONGRESSMEN SHRINK FROM GIVING HIM PORTRAIT.

Work of Artist Fails to Do Justice to Leader's Charms and Is Not Presented.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—When John Sharpe Williams, for six years minority leader, left the House to rest two years before coming to the Senate, he did not take with him any mementos of the esteem in which his fellow-members held him. It was not the members' fault, however. They commissioned an artist at a fancy price to paint a portrait of the noted Mississippi statesman, but the product was so disappointing none had the heart to present it.

"I know I am not handsome," commented Mr. Williams, as he looked at the portrait, "but they could not have done worse if they had been painting Adam."

"When did he die?" inquired Vice-President Sherman.

"I couldn't give that to the man who