

CANNON SHORN, BUT RETAINED AS SPEAKER

House Amends Rules, Then Insurgents Break Ranks.

SCENES WITHOUT PARALLEL

Nine Republicans Join Democrats in Vote to Declare Office Vacant.

HOUSE ACTS ON CHALLENGE

Efforts to Compromise Fail, Preceding Final Vote.

"UNCLE JOE" IS DEFIANT

Disorder of Day Has No Precedent Since Civil War—Caucuses to Be Called to Choose New Committee on Rules.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Joseph G. Cannon, of Danville, Ill., is still Speaker of the House of Representatives. But he lost today the ancient prestige and weapon of that office when the allied Republican insurgents and Democrats took from him not only the chairmanship of, but even membership in, the all-powerful committee on rules, the chief asset in his stock of power.

Amid scenes of wildest disorder, for the like of which one must go back to the exciting days just prior to the Civil War—perhaps even those times might not duplicate it—the veteran Speaker, almost 74 years old, stood erect and defiant, his head "bloody but unbruised."

At the end, when a big Texan Democrat accepted the Speaker's daring challenge and introduced a resolution to fling him out of the Speakership, the Republican regulars and insurgents, with few exceptions, rallied with almost unbroken party front and gave him a vote which almost offset the "reputation of Cannonism."

By a vote of 191 to 155, the Republican insurgents voting solidly with the Democrats, the House adopted the resolution of Representative Norris (Rep.) of Nebraska requiring a reorganization of the rules committee, increasing its membership from five to ten and declaring the Speaker ineligible to membership thereon.

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ESTATE OF VICTIM OF SLIDE ALLURES

BOGUS HEIRS ATTEMPT TO GET JACOB BRACKMANN'S BODY.

With \$50,000 Unclaimed. Many Pose as Relatives, but Undertaker Refuses All Demands.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 19.—(Special.)—Lured by an estate valued at \$60,000 to \$50,000 left by Jacob Brackmann, who was killed in the Wellington avalanche, bogus heirs have made repeated demands for Brackmann's body. Thus far Gilbert M. Butterworth, of the undertaking firm of Butterworth & Sons, has refused to take them seriously.

Demands for the body, the identification of which is still in doubt, began several days ago. Telephone messages at odd hours of the night in his father's body," said the man. Butterworth questioned him closely. The young man became confused and when Butterworth openly accused him of falsehood, the bogus son fled from the morgue without a denial.

Disgusted at the cupidity of the numerous "heirs," Butterworth determined to await positive identification of the body before allowing it to leave his establishment.

The body is either No. 68 or No. 81 of those in the morgue. Each corpse has been "identified" by friends as that of Brackmann. Butterworth's disgust turned to anger yesterday afternoon when one of Brackmann's "sons" appeared at the morgue and demanded the body.

"The man, Butterworth questioned him closely. The young man became confused and when Butterworth openly accused him of falsehood, the bogus son fled from the morgue without a denial.

PORTLAND GROWING RICH

Bank Clearance Record Broken by \$4,000,000 Figure.

Bank clearances for the week, closing yesterday, broke all previous weekly records in the history of the Portland clearing-house. The total reached \$12,918,174.83 or nearly \$4,000,000 in excess of the clearances for the corresponding week in 1909. The increase is more than 40 per cent. The clearances for the corresponding week one year ago were \$9,069,055.23.

A part of the large volume of banking business during last week is accounted for by heavy tax payments. The week was the last for paying taxes and this factor, added to the large normal increase over the preceding year, has been maintained since January 1, brought the total to the unprecedented figures given.

The clearances for Saturday aggregated \$1,728,122.35, showing an increase of more than \$600,000 over the corresponding Saturday in 1909, when the clearances aggregated \$918,086.45.

SHACKLETON TO EXPLORE

Lieutenant Holding Antarctic Record to Make Dash for South Pole.

LONDON, March 19.—Lieutenant Shackleton, who holds the record of "farthest south," and who is sailing for the United States today, has his plans well advanced for another Antarctic expedition in 1911. The British explorer professed that his main objects are scientific investigations and geographic studies, but the character of the preliminary arrangements shows that unless the American and the Scott expeditions reach the South Pole, Lieutenant Shackleton will make another dash for that goal. He proposes to use two ships at Cape Adare and Adelia Land as his bases of supplies.

GIFT TO TEACHER STOLEN

Boy's Generosity Leads to His Arrest for Burglary.

ABERDEEN, Wash., March 19.—(Special.)—Edward Dugos, aged 12, gave his school teacher a gold bracelet as a gift and it developed that he had robbed a house to secure the gift.

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MOORE KNEW BANK TOTTERED, IMPLIED

\$7000 Started Oregon Trust, Is Testified.

ONLY WORDS SECURED NOTES

Jurors in Trial of Banker Ask Many Questions.

INNER DEALS ARE TOLD

Bookkeeper, ex-Director and Founder Testify—\$50,000 Withdrawal Unexplained—Accused Man in Bank All of Last Day.

Three witnesses examined yesterday at the trial of Walter H. Moore, ex-president of the wrecked Oregon Trust & Savings Bank, testified that the bank, with a capitalization of \$100,000, was started on nothing but paper, only \$7000 having been paid in when it opened its doors.

They testified also that \$34,933.94 was wiped off the books by telephone stock acquired as a bonus with the purchase of questionable telephone books.

Three witnesses were Adolph Schultz, head bookkeeper of the bank when the crash came; A. T. Smith, a director of the bank before it changed its name and location, and L. O. Ralston, its organizer and former president, who sold his interest in the institution to Mr. Moore, now on trial.

Entry Not Explained.

Mr. Schultz was the first witness of the day. He was called to elucidate the entry concerning \$50,000 which H. A. Graves, assistant cashier, said the day before, had been withdrawn from the bank and had been entered by him on the teller's blotter under orders received from W. Cooper Morris, cashier. The witness devoted considerable time in hunting through the books but was unable to explain why the entry had been made.

Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald endeavored to enter it upon the books and from the bookkeeping it could be deducted reasonably that Moore's and Morris' notes for \$25,000 each, which had been given for stock, were wiped out and a surplus of \$50,000 created. Mr. Schultz said he did not know how the surplus was created but that he had been instructed to enter it upon the books and had followed his orders without question.

In the examination of Mr. Schultz, John Y. Richardson, manager for Lester, Herrick & Herrick, accountants, sat at the table of the prosecution. W. Ferguson, also an accountant, sat in an advisory capacity with Attorney Fulton and his associates on the Moore side.

Mr. Schultz said that a debit slip of \$5,000 marked the entry of E. E. Lytle into the bank's affairs and that he could not throw much light on the missing \$50,000 other than to say that amount was withdrawn. An analytical examination of the bank's books, he said, showed that the money must have been withdrawn, as the cash account showed \$64,628 less on hand than the day before. He also testified that the withdrawal did not come from overdrafts as overdrafts for \$3615 less than the day before were recorded on the day of the \$50,000 withdrawal.

Jurors Take Notes.

Mr. Schultz was asked questions repeatedly by the jurors, several of whom have note books and are taking memoranda of the testimony for future reference in the jury's room. One point brought out by the testimony of Mr. Schultz was the first intimation in the trial that Moore actually knew that the bank crash was impending. The witness, in response to a question as to when and how he had first become cognizant of the

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INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

- The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 89 degrees; minimum, 57 degrees. TODAY'S—Showers, probably followed by clearing weather during the afternoon; northerly wind. Insurgent Revolt. House eliminates Speaker Cannon from rules committee, but refuses to depose him. Section 1, page 1. Speaker Cannon tells House that Republicans have no coherent majority; refuses to resign, but would welcome vote to depose him. Section 1, page 8. Speaker Cannon, in making out Norris resolution, finds precedent in act of Samuel J. Randall in 1878. Section 1, page 8. Mondell. Mondell pigeonholes Administration conservation bills; present seized by indifference of House. Section 1, page 1. Time of decision in Government's suit against Oregon & Washington Railroad matter of conjecture. Section 1, page 2. Foreign. Rupture between British Liberals and Irish on issue of Lord's title again threatens. Section 1, page 8. T. O'Connor says situation satisfactory; House of Lords doomed. Section 4, page 1. Domestic. Carnegie sitting in bellboys' row in Los Angeles hotel, clerk yells "Front"; Laird enjoys joke. Section 1, page 1. New York's fine insurance inquiry may rival life insurance scandal. Section 1, page 2. Board of Election Commissioners orders examination of names on anti-slavery petition at 4 o'clock. Section 4, page 1. Pacific Northwest. Many bogus heirs try to get body of man killed in Wellington slide; \$50,000 estate left to him by will. Section 1, page 1. Indications good for big fruit crop in Boise Valley. Section 3, page 2. Goli, alleged Aberdeen sealer, has hearing postponed to May 2. Section 1, page 6. Ballard and Seattle merchants making investigations in Lake Superior for Lake Washington canal, in rivers and harbors. Section 1, page 7. Walla Walla fruit crop to be bumper—farmers hope to raise wheat. Section 1, page 7. Railroad franchise dispute tears Spokane into factions. Section 1, page 7. Aged Albany man creeps behind son as he talks, in fight second with hatchet. Section 1, page 7. Sport. Jeffries attracts much attention from crowd; training on woodpile. Section 3, page 8. Great throngs will flock to big fight July 4. Section 3, page 8. Corbett says Jeffries is rounding into good form. Section 3, page 9. Pettin says fight play with White Sox. Section 3, page 9. Y. M. C. A. offers cup to swimmers. Section 3, page 9. Country trade in autos makes big business. Section 3, page 10. News of the week nearly formulated. Section 3, page 10. Hoppe gives pointers on billiards. Section 3, page 10. Jefferson and McCredie both want Trainer Cornell. Section 3, page 11. E. H. Wempe back in Portland and talks football. Section 3, page 11. Cross-country runner wants scoring system changed. Section 2, page 3. Tri-City season opens Saturday. April 2. Gleason goes East to insist on Johnson's resignation. Section 2, page 2. Scotchlands win Portland soccer football championship. Section 2, page 2. Portland and vicinity. Oregon Trust started with \$7000 and President Moore must have known concern totters. Section 2, page 1. Man's wife for lodging-house sale money, attorney for creditor sues. Section 2, page 1. Slashing of furrows long war averted in Portland. Section 3, page 4. Eastern Oregon in dead earnest in their protest. Section 3, page 4. Council will probably adopt streetcar fender March Wednesday. Section 3, page 12. Merger of Oregon Electric and United Railways under Hill is probable. Section 1, page 1. Tom Richardson tells of progressive spirit manifest in Eastern Oregon. Section 1, page 1. Oregon and Washington lumber mills swamped by orders, unable to supply demand. Section 4, page 7. Programme is announced for convention of O. E. N. on Monday. Section 2, page 10. Lease of upper deck of new steel bridge by building viaduct. Section 2, page 11. Real Estate and Building. Famous Hume Rogue River estate of 15,000 acres sells for \$250,000. Section 1, page 1. Week in realty busier than usual. Section 1, page 4. Work called on Mount Tabor reservoir by hydraulic. Section 4, page 4. First Presbyterian Church to build three-story annex. Section 4, page 4. Homes spring up all over Irvington. Section 4, page 1. Many large deals put through on East Side. Section 4, page 4. Prices of Lents property going up. Section 4, page 3. Beautiful homes being built in Blistleswood, on Heights. Section 4, page 8. Four new cars soon to be placed on market. Section 4, page 6. Restrictions to make Melinda Heights good district. Section 4, page 7. Demand is strong for acreage for platting. Section 4, page 7. Oregon city to spend \$200,000 on its streets. Section 4, page 7. Oddfellows to build hall at Forest Grove. Section 4, page 7. Syndicate of Portland men buys 150 acres at Medford. Section 4, page 8. Sylvan wants to be annexed to Portland. Section 4, page 8. Upper Alder street takes on changed appearance. Section 4, page 8. New retail works at Park and Everett completed. Section 4, page 7. Building operations become more numerous, big total is promised. Section 4, page 11.

MONDELL POCKETTS TAFT'S LAND BILLS

One Member Balks Administration Plan.

WEST COUNTED ON FOR AID

President Resents Indifference to Conservation.

SENATE WORKS EARNESTLY

Nothing Accomplished by House, but Prospect Is That \$30,000,000 Irrigation Bond Issue Ultimately Will Succeed.

BY HARRY J. BROWN. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 19.—Although Congress has been in session nearly four months, practically nothing has been accomplished in the way of conservation legislation, and so far as the records show, not one single recommendation of the President has yet received final consideration at the hands of the legislative branch of the Government.

The Senate, it is true, has done a little, but the House of Representatives has yet to pass, or even consider, the first one of the bills so strongly recommended by the President in his special message last December.

House Willing to Act.

The failure of the House to act is not due to lack of interest on the part of the members, for whenever any one of the conservation bills is reported, it will be discussed with fervor and it will be passed. But the House can not consider a bill until it has been reported by a committee, and up to this day, not a single one of the conservation bills has been reported, or even considered, by the House committee on public lands.

It is seldom that blame for the inaction of Congress can be placed upon the shoulders of a single man, but in this instance there is an exception to the rule. The failure of the House of Representatives to give consideration to President Taft's conservation programme is due to the refusal of Representative Mondell, chairman of the committee on public lands, to bring before his committee any of the bills introduced at the request of the President.

Mondell Is to Blame.

Mondell personally does not favor these bills; therefore he has exercised his arbitrary power as chairman to suppress them, and deny the committee the right to consider and report them.

Exception should, perhaps, be made in the case of a single bill which Mr. Mondell introduced, which embodies a single feature of one of the most important of the Administration measures—the bill permitting the surface entry of coal lands. Wyoming has a vast quantity of coal land within its borders and Mondell has reported a bill of his own which permits the home-steading or other entry of the surface of such lands which are underlain with coal. But in this instance he has called out one phase of a big subject and completely ignored the recommendations of the President as to the disposal of the coal itself.

In other words, Mondell's bill will permit an entryman to establish himself on the surface over a coal field, but it does not prescribe conditions under which the coal may be developed, and this, to the President's mind, was one of the most important features of the Administration bill.

Senate Committee at Work.

Over in the Senate a sub-committee has been appointed to consider and report upon all of the President's conservation bills, and that committee is at work earnestly endeavoring to get together. It has not yet been able to reach an agreement, but assurance is given that in due time reports will be made to the committee on public lands.

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CARNEGIE SITS IN BELLBOYS' ROW

IT IS HIS TURN TO JUMP WHEN "FRONT" SOUNDS.

Youngsters Wait for Laird to Move. "If It's Ice Water" All Right, Says Multi-Millionaire.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 19.—(Special.)—"Front!" cried the day clerk at the Redmond today, looking sharply over his desk at a row of grinning bellhops.

He raised his voice when the first call started no "buttons" and reared "Front!"

At the second call Andrew Carnegie, a hundred times a millionaire, awoke to the fact that the call was directed toward him. He had chosen the first seat on the bellboys' bench, and they thinking it an immense joke, waited quietly for a chance to move up. Mr. Carnegie was "front." Walter Raymond, proprietor of the hotel, happened along just at this moment.

"This is bellboys' row," he explained, "and they seem to be enjoying having you among them. It seems to be your turn to answer the call."

Mr. Carnegie is a true Scotchman for a joke and laughed heartily. "If it's ice water," he said, "I can do it."

BRYAN TO STOP RUNNING

"Perennial" Understood to Have Quit Seeking Office.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 19.—(Special.)—The statement of Representative Gilbert M. Hitchcock, of the Omaha district, in announcing his candidacy for Senator, and that he had the promise of William J. Bryan that the Democratic leader will not stand in his way, is interpreted here as meaning that Mr. Bryan will abide by his declaration that he is a candidate for no office, not even the Presidency.

Mr. Hitchcock does not say he is to be regarded as a favored Bryan candidate, and it is a matter of record that the latter has said that he would take no sides among the different Democratic aspirants.

Mr. Hitchcock's chief rival for Democratic endorsement for Senator will be William H. Thompson, of Grand Island, who nearly two months ago announced his candidacy.

MAN FALLS 60 FEET, LIVES

Farmer Tumbles From Fir Tree and Is Unconscious 12 Hours.

ELK CITY, Or., March 19.—(Special.)—After a fall of 60 feet, Jake Jacobson, although he was unconscious for over 12 hours, is still alive. Jacobson is a farmer, past 60 years old, and lives on the Yaquina River, about two miles from here.

He was cutting limbs from a fir tree and had climbed nearly to the top. Suddenly losing his footing, he fell to the ground and was picked up senseless. Members of his family attended him at first, but after he regained his senses Dr. F. M. Carter was summoned from Newport and found him in a serious condition from internal injuries.

MATIN WILL SUE RIVAL

French Paper Resents Accusation of Complicity in Scandal.

PARIS, March 19.—The Matin announces today that it will institute a suit against Le Journal for \$100,000 damages because of a series of articles which the latter paper published connecting the management of the Matin with the Cartusian affair.

LYNCHING IS "SUICIDE"

Arkansas Coroner's Jury Blames Victims for Own Deaths.

MARION, Ark., March 19.—According to the verdict of the Coroner, Bob Austen and Charles Richardson, the negroes lynched here yesterday charged with aiding and abetting a recent jail delivery, came to their death by suicide.

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BIG HUME ESTATE BRINGS \$350,000

15,000 Acres Bought by Portland Firm.

VAST TRACT IS ON ROGUE RIVER

Southern Oregon District to Be Opened to Settler.

"KING" HUME ECCENTRIC

Man, Who Acquired Thousands of Acres, Starting Modestly, Was Jealous of Holdings—Town of Wedderburn Sold, Too.

Thousands of acres of land in the Rogue River Valley, embracing an estate which has become historic in Oregon as the realm of the late B. D. Hume, "King of the Rogue River" and the "Laird of Wedderburn," yesterday passed into the hands of Portland men for a consideration of \$350,000.

Keasey, Humason & Jeffery, a real estate firm of this city, has purchased the holdings of the Hume Estate, including the transfer of 15,000 acres of land, extensive fishing rights, salmon canneries, a wealth of water power, a part of the town of Wedderburn, a large tract of timber land, sawmills, fruit canneries, farm lands and a varied line of industries in the Southern Oregon district.

Starting with practically nothing in the early days, Mr. Hume, who died a year ago, began fishing operations on the Rogue River and little by little increased his holdings. He developed his particular section of the country in a wonderful manner and only ceased his strenuous operations, which had earned for him the title of "King of the Rogue River," when he died.

How Hume Won Name of "King."

Much has been written of the eccentricities of the former owner and of his methods of building up his country. One anecdote which illustrates the character of the man, is of his operations in developing a pea cannery and pea-raising industry along the Rogue River. He set out several hundred acres with peas and started a cannery.

His pea fields offered employment to thousands of pickers. One day he met with a strike. Arbitrate? Not at all. He simply shut up the plant, locked the doors, plowed up his pea fields and let the cannery rust, despite the money which was lost through its non-operation.

It was such operations as these which did much to earn for him the titles which he secretly loved, but affected to scorn. The great wealth developed by Mr. Hume includes 15,000 acres of land. This is located along the Rogue River Valley 18 miles from its mouth and also along the coast for a distance of five miles. The town of Wedderburn is located on the property and the sale includes the transfer of a general store supplying the mercantile needs of the place, a big salmon cannery, two cold storage plants, one located at Wedderburn and the other at Trout Creek, on the Upper Rogue River above Medford, and the other near the mouth of the river. The Government operates the hatchery at the upper river and the Hume people have been operating the lower one.

5000 Acres Set in Timber.

The sale also includes two sawmills located near Wedderburn, in the heart of heavy timber. There are about 5000 acres of timber land, a part of which is the celebrated Port Orford cedar and the remainder is Oregon fir. The timber is all heavy and will be retained by the new owners.

Of the 10,000 acres, in addition to the timber land, there are 5000 acres of tillable land, well supplied with water and which is a rich land, well adapted for agricultural purposes. It is the intention of the new owners to open the territory of the Lower Rogue River, long shut off from the rest of the world, by platting

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HARRY MURPHY AGAIN CENTERS HIS PICTORIAL FIRE ON SOME OF THE FADS, FANCIES, FOLLIES AND FOOLERIES OF THE DAY.



Whose 'Little Rag-Baby' Is 'Oat?' The Case Against Ballinger. Wise Man of the Eng. 'Who'd a Thought It?' Prune It. Inside Information. It's Oh, You Taxpayer.