LET OREGONIANS BACK OREGON, PLEA

William Hanley Imparts Ideas as to Reclamation of Arid Lands in State.

IRRIGATOR'S HOME IS BANK

Projects Must Be Developed as Railroads, Namely Issue Well-Secured Bonds at Low Rate, Long-Time Payment Security.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 27. — (Special.)—Give the Oregon forests back to the Oregonians, let Oregonians look out for Oregon; get Oregon back to her natural resources and Oregonians behind the state and its natural products.

These are some of the things that William Hanley, the land king of Burns and Eastern Oregon, learned on his Eastern trip with the Governors and on his own supplemental trip of several weeks.

Hardly had he returned to the state than he came to Salem today to go over the irrigation question with State Engineer Lewis and imbibe and impart some ideas as to the reclamation of arid lands in Oregon.

"One of the big principles which is affecting Oregon today," he said, "is a tendency to hold the price of lands too high. We spend too much in advertising to draw the people to points where land is held at extravagant figures, when there should be more effort to develop the large acreages and the first course products—meat and bread.

Financing Big Problem.

"Another big principle, hand-in-hand with the one mentioned, is the financing of irrigation plans. Speculators in irrigation projects must drop the idea of making money from irrigation, and must be satisfied with a fair price for the land.

"Irrigation must be put on a basis of actual cost. Irrigation projects must be developed as railroads; that is, issue a well-secured bond at a low rate, with long-time payment and good security. The irrigator's home is like a bank, where it is impossible to deposit money and take it out faster than it is placed. The promoter demands that the poor settler pay back money the first year from raw land. Money should only be paid up when the home is built, and the bonded indebtedness is nothing as compared to the value of the property.

"I found in the East that the people there have a tendency toward being jealous of the West. They have yet to learn, however, that we are the biggest customer that the East can have or that the East has. They are manufacturers and are rich.

Oregon Has Great Chance Now.

"Oregon now has the greatest opportunity in its history. We are getting transportation facilities never hoped for nor of which we dreamed. The people of the state must get behind the state with actual work and actual results.

"We must develop the rivers, harbors, public roads and not talk too much about taxing producers and constructors."

Mr. Hanley declares that the trip of the Governors' special was a wonderful success, and that it will do Oregon and the West much good. He says the trip to the East is only the start of a movement when the cities and towns on the Atlantic seaboard and the Middle West will send similar special trains to the West.

"In the East, like in the West, the small towns and the large are too much localized. People do not even know their nearest neighbors. When they do the greatest era of development will come," he concluded.

SALE OF OPTIONS HALTS

Deschutes Land Company Sends Word to Desert Land Board.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 26.—(Special.)—The Desert Land Board today received a statement from J. E. Morson, of the Deschutes Land Company, that that company has discontinued the sale of options and had sold none since the verbal communication to that effect of last June. The statement further said that the option blanks have been destroyed and that no further options would be sold in the future.

The result of this means that the prospective suit to be started by the Board will be unnecessary, as it was the plan of the resolution as instituted by the Governor to compel, if possible, the company to stop selling options.

When members of the Board were at Lapine, Morson told them at the time that the sale of options had been stopped. The Governor took the attitude, however, that no official statement had been received from Morson to this effect, and consequently favored the resolution instructing the Attorney-General to take proper steps toward stopping the option sales.

RAILWAY MAY HAVE OPTION

Oregon Electric or Southern Pacific Rumored Buying Near Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—A story is current here that the Oregon Electric Company is about to buy a farm southwest of Eugene for carshops, a mile from its railroad. D. A. Upper, owner of the property, is in Seattle, but Mrs. Upper says the farm is under option until Saturday to Portland persons.

One of the numerous surveys in this neighborhood connects this tract with the Portland, Eugene & Eastern suburban loop, which suggests the possibility that the Southern Pacific, the reputed owner of this line, may want the land for terminals of its valley electric system when extended from McMinnville to Eugene through Corvallis.

Shasta Limited Rule Disregarded.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—Disregarding the rule that the Shasta Limited receives no passengers at any points in this state except Portland, Glenn Brown, of Vancouver, Wash., and Pat O'Donnell, of Alameda, Cal., got on the northbound Limited when it stopped at Junction City, a division point, yesterday. Conductor Fennell found them in the observation car and when the train reached Albany turned them over to Agent Mickel, who delivered them to Chief of Police Daugherty. The railroad conductor viewed their actions as worthy of suspicion, but after an examination Albany officers discharged them. They asserted they were solicitors for the Oregon Agriculturist of Portland and the Orchard and Farm, of Spokane.

WAHKIACUS CHILDREN AND THEIR FAITHFUL GUARDIAN

THE MISSES TIFFANY, AND SCOTCH COLLIE.

LYLE, Wash., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—The Misses Tiffany, aged five and three, arrived recently with their parents and joined the thrifty colony on Wahkiacus Heights, which is situated near the town of Wahkiacus, about midway on the railway from Lyle to Goldendale. The children have a Scotch collie as their playmate and guardian and the dog's fondness for the two children is marked by his constant and faithful guardianship over them.

IDAHO IS WORRIED

Uninstructed Delegation May Go to Baltimore.

STANDPAT ELEMENT SEEN

Democracy in Gem State Is of Bryan Idea — Dubois' Entrance as Champ Clark's Manager Puts New Phase on Politics.

BY C. E. ARNEY.

WALLACE, Idaho, Jan. 27.—(Special.)—It would not be a wild guess at this time, nearly four months in advance of the party delegate conventions, to suggest the probability of an uninstructed delegation to the Baltimore convention from the State of Idaho.

There is a "progressive" and a "standpat" element in the Idaho Democracy, as in the Democracy of all other states in the Union. While the percentage was strikingly diminutive, yet there were anti-Bryan Democrats in Idaho from 1896 and on down during each campaign he made to the last.

This "conservative" political idea has taken possession of a few Democrats in Idaho. They are not many, to be sure, but they are interesting for the amusement they afford.

This same division is to arise before the Democracy in Idaho the coming Summer and Fall, as before the Republicans of the state. It will become acute in the personnel of the delegation to the National Convention.

Idaho is drawn in the limelight slightly by the announcement made last week that ex-Senator Fred T. Dubois is to be trusted with the Champ Clark campaign for the nomination for the Presidency.

It seems fair to the situation from all its phases to suggest that in their views of Government affairs, Dubois and Clark have always been of one mind. There are no incongruities of ideas attached to the combination. Both have been strikingly progressive. Dubois left his party (he was a Republican until 1896) because he thought he saw signs of the party of his birth steering its castor toward "dangerous shoals," "the big rich," "combinations in restraint of trade," and all those things which have specially attracted public attention so intensely for the past few years.

Dubois' new field serves to satisfy the most skeptical of his permanent withdrawal from Idaho politics. It serves to remove him (and he has contended for two years or more that he was out of Idaho politics) from the small, pestiferous, diminutive things which have been sufficient to aggravate a more saintly character than the ex-Senator. His leadership of the Clark forces cannot be criticised by any one. Gentile and Mormon agree that his ability makes him specially suited for the responsible duties attending the trust. He knows all men of National stature, and his attitude at home has not been criticised since his announcement two years ago that he was done with Idaho state politics.

The Democracy of the state as at present constituted is a Bryan Democracy. Not that they are for Bryan for the Presidency, but that the Democracy of this state is for the Bryan idea, all the time.

Bryan's opposition to Harmon should and will preclude the probability of a Harmon delegation from Idaho. Wilson has been quite a favorite during the period of uncertainty as to the assurance of Speaker Clark's candidacy. The more positive assurance that Clark is in the fight to stay, coupled with the announcement that Dubois of Idaho is in charge of his campaign and followed by the Watterson-Harvey episode, places Clark's political stock in trade well up on the quotations of public speculation in Idaho.

It will be remembered that eight years ago the Idaho Democracy, in convention at Weiser, sent a Hearst delegation to the National Convention.

While Hearst, like Bryan, is out of the question with the Idaho Democracy as a candidate in the year 1912, he is far from being a negligible quantity in point of influence, and his activities through his papers in the future will weigh in the balances for whomsoever he may decide to support for the Presidency as the nominee of the Baltimore convention.

JOHN A. NOBLE IS DEAD

FORMER OREGON CITY RESIDENT DIES IN CALIFORNIA.

For Many Years He Was Clackamas County School Superintendent and Later County Assessor.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—John A. Noble, a former resident of Oregon City, where he was well known and prominent, but for the past eight years a resident of California, died at the family home at Riverside, Cal., last Sunday, after an illness of several months of cancer of the stomach. The body will be taken to Los Angeles for cremation.

John A. Noble was born in Illinois, January 20, 1852. He came to Oregon about 36 years ago, residing for some time at Needy. He married Miss Louisa Ford about 35 years ago. He was engaged in teaching school for many years before coming to Oregon City, and after moving to this city he was appointed county school superintendent, filling that office for several terms. He was also a member of the Oregon City Board of School Directors at the time the Eastham school building was erected, and was also county Assessor for several years. He was a member of the City Council for several years. He was a prominent member of the Woodmen of the World, Falls Encampment, Oregon Lodge No. 3, I. O. O. F., Willamette Rebekah Lodge, No. 2, of this city.

Mr. Noble had been ill for some time, and surgical operation was recently decided upon by the physicians and family, when it was found he was suffering from cancer of the stomach. He had visited many resorts in California for the benefit of his health, in Fresno, East Bakersfield, Oakland, and at last decided upon Riverside. Emory Noble, of this city, was advised of his father's condition a few days ago and immediately left for Riverside, arriving there before his father died. Mr. Noble's children and wife were at his bedside when death came.

Mr. Noble is survived by his wife and the following children: Miss Jane R. Noble, reporter on the Daily Enterprise, Riverside, Cal.; Emery J. Noble, of the timber department of the Hawley Pulp & Paper Company, of Oregon City; Mrs. Maude Glen, of Spokane, Wash.; J. E. Noble, timber cruiser of Mexico.

FAMOUS HISTORIC LANDMARK OF 1858 NEAR FORT STEVENS DESTROYED BY FIRE.

OLD POINT ADAMS LIGHTHOUSE, SHOWING GLASSLESS WINDOWS AS RESULT OF FIRING OF NEARBY BIG GUNS.

VOTERS TO PASS ON 34 MEASURES

Electors at Next General Election to Be Kept Busy on Many Bills.

G. A. R. SEEKING HOLIDAY

Plan on Foot to Make Lincoln's Birthday, February 12, Legally Observed—Road Documents to Number Seven or Eight.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—With the statement of Governor West that there will be at least seven or eight road measures to go on the ballot, with it being noised around that a plan is on foot among the members of the G. A. R. to initiate a bill to make February 12, Lincoln's birthday, a public holiday, with 11 measures already on file in the office of the Secretary of State, and with the other measures now being circulated through petitions, or in the course of preparation, there are at least 34 measures which are actually in sight to be voted on by the electors at the next general election, with a possibility of the number going to 40 or over.

In 1910 the voters were called upon to pass on the merits or demerits of 32 bills. That number was far in excess of any voted on before through the initiative and referendum, but this year there seems to be a possibility of perhaps 10, or possibly 15 more, while there are at least three more in sight with the election about nine months away.

Governor West's capital punishment bill will be in circulation before long. He said recently that it is in the course of preparation and he hopes to have it completed soon. The bill aiming to place the State Printer on a flat salary has been circulated for several weeks and about half the requisite number of signers have now been secured.

Prohibitionists Are Active.

The Prohibitionists have announced that they will have a measure to vote Oregon dry in 1912, if possible, and this will be circulated soon, it is understood.

W. S. U'Ren says there will be two bills from his hands. One will be the bill providing for proportional representation and it will include his plan of a cabinet form of state government, and numerous other provisions practically changing the entire legislative system. His other measure will be the single tax plan. This will be practically the same as a statewide measure, he says, owing to the fact that it will be put on the ballot in every county.

There probably will be seven measures from the commission on taxation and at least two from the commission to revise the judicial system. Perhaps there will be more from the latter commission.

Just what these two commissions will do is not exactly definite, but there will be a number of measures coming from their hands, at least, and the estimate given is not considered a radical one.

Of the 11 bills now on file there are three at least, the University of Oregon referendum petitions and the Monmouth Normal referendum, which may possibly never go to the voters. The ballot titles for some of those bills now on file are as follows:

Women Seek Suffrage.

Equal suffrage amendment, extending the right of suffrage to women.

For constitutional amendment of section 8, article V, for the purpose of creating the office of Lieutenant-Governor, who shall act as Governor in case of the inability of the Governor to perform his duties and also act as President of the Senate, and providing for the President pro tem. of the Senate to act as Governor in case of the inability of both the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, and in case of the inability of the Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and President pro tem. of the Senate, the Speaker of the House to act as Governor.

For an amendment of section 1, article IX, of the Oregon constitution, providing for a uniform rule of taxation, except on property specifically taxed, providing for the levy and collection of taxes for state purposes and for county and other municipal purposes upon different classes of property, and for the ascertainment, determination and application of an average rate of levy and taxation on property taxed for state purposes, and for apportioning state taxes among the several counties as county obligations by reasonable and equitable rules.

For an amendment of section 32, article I, Oregon constitution, for the purpose of permitting taxes to be levied upon different classes of property at different rates, but providing that taxation must be uniform upon each separate class within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax, and shall be levied and collected for public purposes only and the power of taxation must never be surrendered, suspended or contracted away.

Bank Stockholders Affected.

For constitutional amendment of section 3, article XI, of the constitution, making stockholders in banking corporations liable to pay for the benefit of depositors an amount equal to the par value of the stock held by any stockholder in addition to having originally paid the par value therefor.

An act appropriating $175,000 for building and equipping an administration building and extending heating plant to the same, for the University of Oregon, and, also, appropriating the further sum of $153,268.82 for the purchase of additional land, equipment and apparatus; making repairs, additions and improvements to buildings and grounds; paying salaries of instructors and employes; paying street assessments; and for additional maintenance of the correspondence study department of University of Oregon.

An act appropriating $175,000 for the construction, equipment and furnishing a modern fire-proof library and museum building, and the extension of the heating plant to the same, for the use of the University of Oregon.

An act vesting the Railroad Commission with power and jurisdiction to supervise and regulate every public service corporation utility in the State of Oregon, as to the adequacy of the service rendered and facilities provided, the fairness of rates, tolls and charges to be collected from the public therefor, and also as to interchange of business between such public service corporations and utilities, the purpose of the bill being to give the commission supervisory control over all such corporations and utilities as far as their business has to do with the general public.

An act appropriating $50,000 for building, furnishing and equipping a dormitory at the Oregon Normal School at Monmouth.

FALL COSTS COUNTY $575

Clark Jury Awards Balm to Farmer Over Rickety Bridge.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—Because he fell 14 feet in a wagon, with his team, on a defective county bridge, D. R. Meyers was awarded $575 by a Clark County jury today, after deliberating about an hour.

Meyers, with a young son, was driving over the bridge near Brush Prairie, last year, when it gave away under them suddenly and they fell to the ravine below. Meyers, who is about 70 years old, sustained several broken ribs and bruises, but the lad was not injured severely. Meyers sued for $1000 damages, alleging that the county should not have permitted the bridge to be in bad condition.

Chesterfield Suit and Overcoat Sale

All blacks and blues are now included in this great sale—an opportunity seldom offered. Do not delay making your selection while your size still remains

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$20 and $22.50 Suits and Overcoats	$15.00
$25 Suits and Overcoats	$18.50
$30 Suits and Overcoats	$22.50
$35 Suits and Overcoats	$25.00
$40 Suits and Overcoats	$27.50
$45 Suits and Overcoats	$32.50
$50 Suits and Overcoats	$37.50

Trousers Sale

$ 5.00 Trousers	$3.75
$ 6.00 Trousers	$4.50
$ 7.00 Trousers	$5.00
$ 8.00 Trousers	$5.75
$ 9.00 Trousers	$6.00
$10.00 Trousers	$7.00

Underwear Sale

$1.25 Underwear	85¢
$1.50 Underwear	$1.15
$2.00 Underwear	$1.35
$2.50 Underwear	$1.85
$3.50 Underwear	$2.50
$7.50 Underwear	$5.00

Men's Hosiery Sale

50c Hosiery	35¢
$1.00 Hosiery	65¢
$1.50 Hosiery	$1.00
$2.00 Hosiery	$1.35
$2.50 Hosiery	$1.65

50c Neckwear 35c

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LIGHTHOUSE IS GONE

Expensive Point Adams Landmark Is No More.

DESTRUCTION REASONS OUT

Military Efficiency Demanded Historic Station Be Destroyed—Banisters of Stairway Made of Mahogany—Rod of Platinum.

FORT STEVENS, Or., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—The Point Adams lighthouse, an historic landmark, built in the year 1858, was destroyed by fire today under orders of Lieutenant-Colonel Stevens, commanding the coast defenses at the mouth of the river.

Military efficiency demanded its destruction for the following reasons:

1. It was a conspicuous landmark by which batteries could be located, using it as a basis for computation.

2. It no longer served its mission as a lighthouse, the action of the jetty having moved the river a half mile from the old lighthouse.

3. If hit by an enemy's shell it would catch fire and the smoke ensuing would interfere with the work of local batteries.

At the time it was constructed the materials used were conveyed to their present site by means of the river which at that time flowed within 50 yards of the lighthouse.

Its construction throughout was most substantial as well as unnecessarily expensive. For illustration, the banisters of the stairs winding up into the tower were of mahogany, the main timbers were California redwood and each lighning rod was equipped with four-inch platinum tips. Platinum is valued at $22 an ounce. All the window sills had brass securing strips.

NEW WORD IS SOUGHT

Weather Observer Wants Expression to Mean All Day and Night.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—The appeal for a word to express "day and night," by A. A. Quarnberg, Government Weather Observer of this city, has brought a number of words which may be used. The words "danite," "daynight"—each syllable to have the same accent—"dayn" and daynt," have been suggested.

Mr. Quarnberg desires the word to express one whole day and one whole night, or all of the light of one day and all of the dark of the night, when reporting the rainfall covering such a period. He would be much pleased if the State University would take up the matter and give its approval to some suitable word, which could be used. The Government could coin such a word and its use would then be authentic and no questions asked, he says.

Vancouver Man Sees Apes.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—Believing that he is being pursued by monkeys and that they will kill him unless he frightens them away, Harry Dawes, 52 years old, is in constant fear and has been locked in the ward for the insane in the County Jail. Over his bed Elmer Barbeau, Deputy Sheriff, found a tin can with wires running from it in all directions. This, Dawes said, kept the monkeys away when he pulled one of the wires.

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