

SALEM STAGE SET FOR LEGISLATORS

Forty Days' Session Is to Open Tomorrow.

CAPITAL ALL IN READINESS

Twenty - Seventh Assembly Most Business-Like.

ONE CHANCE OF BIG FIGHT

Possibility of Legislature Opening Up Quarrel Between State School. Officials Might Start War Outside Needed Legislation.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—The stage is set for the 27th Legislative Assembly, which convenes here Monday and is only awaiting the actors. Only a few stragglers have drifted into the capital during the past few days, the great bulk of them having passed their time in Portland preparing for the 46 days' session.

The sole effort of those legislators who have been interviewed here during the few weeks as they have drifted through the capital for various reasons, will be along the line of expediting business and making this assembly an example which will be hard for future legislatures to follow.

With the organization practically outlined, the selection of a United States Senator out of the way with a few minutes' work, and the Governor ready to read his message, probably Monday afternoon, the business of the session will start immediately.

One Chance of Fight.

There seems now to be but one chance of a big fight developing over anything but the needed legislation. This is found in the possibility of the Legislature opening up the quarrel over the State School for the Feeble-Minded and the Oregon State Training School, which has been the center of the clamor here for the past several days.

The hurried adjustment of the troubles yesterday would indicate that the board is desirous of hushing up the troubles so that they will not receive an airing in the session.

Remembrance of the bitter and acrimonious debates which stirred the preceding session over the State Insane Asylum question stand out all too vividly for the board to wish to have them reopened on the other institutions.

Resolution Is Probable.

It has been intimated, however, that resolutions asking for an investigation of these conditions will be introduced. Much will hinge on the question of the "honor" policy of the Governor. This has been installed in a somewhat embryonic stage at the Oregon Training School and has also figured in some bitterness which arose between Governor West and Superintendent Smith, of the Feeble-Minded School many weeks ago.

This trouble in a measure was revived with the recent talk of investigation and charges against Smith.

If there is a big fight on any particular question aside from the regular legislation and appropriation bills, it is prophesied that it will develop on the Governor's "honor system."

Heavy criticism which has been directed at the plan which is in vogue at the prison and is reaching out to the State Training School has been heard from many parts of the state, and a number of the legislators are opposed to the plan of leniency, which throws hundreds of prisoners unguarded onto

PRETTY MISS WINS KISS FROM TAFT

PRESIDENT REJOICES HEART OF LITTLE WYOMING ADMIRER.

Girl of Four Refuses to Go Home Until Kissed and So Appointment Is Made for Her.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—On President Taft's appointment list today was this brief entry: "Phyllis Winstrand, Lander, Wyo., to be kissed."

When that item caught the President's eye as he sat down at his desk he looked about his office and over in one corner saw a little girl with blonde curls looking eagerly at him. Beside her was a woman, evidently her mother. "Well, Phyllis," he said as he rose from his chair to shake hands, "so you want to be kissed by the President of the United States?"

"Yes, sir," she lisped. "Well," said the President as he raised her high in his arms and kissed her fairly on the cheek, "I hope you will remember that."

Phyllis is 4 years old. She went through the White House recently with her mother and some friends and announced then that she would never leave Washington until she had been kissed by the President. She was so insistent that her mother wrote to the White House and finally made an appointment with Mr. Taft. Phyllis left for her home in Wyoming today quite satisfied.

LEA COLLECTION OFFERED

General's Request to Widow More Valuable Than Morgan's.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—(Special.)—When General Homer Lea died he bequeathed to his widow treasure in the form of gems of Chinese art. The collection, embracing vases, embroideries, china and pottery, is declared to have no equal in the world, eclipsing in antiquity that of J. Pierpont Morgan.

The Lea collection is soon to be sold in New York, and it is said in Los Angeles that men who know Mr. Morgan's tastes in this respect are negotiating for the major portion of it.

The richest piece is an imperial heirloom, made in the Cheng Hwa era of the Ming dynasty nearly 600 years ago, and its value is variously estimated at from \$5000 to \$1,000,000, according to the appreciation and dollars of the appraiser. It is a crackle Ming ware vase two feet high. This and hundreds of other pieces were given Lea by Chinese personages in high places.

E. J. HORTON TAKES BRIDE

Junction City Lumberman Weds for Fifth Time.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—E. J. Horton the president of the Horton Lumber Company, which is one of the richest concerns in this section of the state, was married yesterday to Emma Kaping, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kaping, of this city.

This wedding came as a surprise to his many friends in this city. The bridegroom, who is 54, has been married four times previous to this match. The bride is only 18 years of age.

Mr. Horton is one of the most well-to-do timber and lumbermen in Lane County. His timber interests alone are a fortune. He and his brothers operate one of the largest sawmills in the state.

\$1200 SILVER FOX KILLED

Silver Lake Man Secures Animal With Shot Fired From Home.

SILVER LAKE, Or., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—J. W. Embody, manager of the Embody Lumbering Company, killed a big male silver gray fox a week ago, shooting the animal from an open window on the second floor of his house. The pelt of the fox, which was uninjured by the shot, is worth from \$1200 to \$1500, according to old trappers here.

AUDITORIUM IN ONE YEAR PROBABILITY

Market Block Is Likely to Be Location.

GENERAL SCHEME COMPLETED

Building Will Accommodate Ten Thousand Persons.

STRUCTURE TO EQUAL BEST

Architect Freedlander Maps Out Working Plan and Will Leave Today for New York to Finish Details of Construction.

CHIEF FEATURES OF PORTLAND'S AUDITORIUM

It will be (in all probability) on the Market block, Third and Market, Second and Clay streets, occupying entire square.

It will be of terra cotta and light brick construction. The arena style will be followed on the interior, making excellent place for automobile shows, poultry exhibitions, etc.

It will have wide entrances and special exits, so that crowds may quickly assemble and quickly disperse.

Ten thousand persons may pour out of the exits in two minutes. Lighting system will be of the best and most scientific order.

Every facility for accommodation of patrons, such as rest-rooms, smoking-rooms, full kitchen and equipment for banquets; ballroom, etc., will be installed.

Special sliding wooden floor with seats attached for certain occasions will be installed. Stage will seat 600 persons alone. Private entrance on Second and Third-street sides for autos.

Floor will be absolutely flat, designed particularly for big shows. Will be absolutely fireproof and modern in every particular.

Probably on the site of the so-called Market block, Third and Market, Second and Clay streets, will be completed within a year one of the finest auditoriums in America. While the site named has not been selected officially, lack of funds with which to purchase a new one virtually forces the Commission to use this one.

J. H. Freedlander, of New York, with whom is associated A. D. Seymour, has been here for a week and last night, at the Hotel Portland, gave out the general working plans of the Auditorium, for which the people of the city have provided a bond issue of \$500,000. He has been conferring with the members of the Commission, of which Theodore B. Wilcox is the chairman, and has completed all preliminary details and will leave for his home and headquarters today.

He is full of enthusiasm over Portland and declared his utter surprise at the activity in the building line here and at the thoroughly modern construction that is being accomplished.

"I have been very greatly surprised," said he, "at your busy city. I had no idea it was so large and so progressive. Why, we have no better class of buildings in New York than you have here, except a few that are put up strictly for luxury. It is amazing, the enterprise Portland has, and I congratulate your citizens."

Building to Be Unsurpassed.

Mr. Freedlander was the winner in a competition in which more than 60 architects all over the country participated. He and his associates will have

GIRL LOST IN FIRE AND QUAKE FOUND

SEVEN YEARS' SEARCH BRINGS SUCCESS AT LAST.

Miss, Now 12 Years Old, Loves Foster Parents and Would Not Return to Her Own.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—A search of almost seven years ended here this week when the police found Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sorensen living in the outskirts of St. Joseph, and with them a 12-year-old girl whom they had brought up to think she was their own.

It was an echo from the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906. The day before the disaster Mrs. Martha Greenleaf sent her daughter, Alice Loree, then 6 years old, to visit the Sorensens over night. The next day the Sorensens' home was in ruins and so was the home of the Greenleafs. Search failed to reveal any traces of the Sorensens.

It was not until a month ago that Mrs. Greenleaf managed, through a relative of Mrs. Sorensen, to get a clew which ultimately led to St. Joseph. Then an appeal from the mother induced the police to concentrate their efforts toward finding the Sorensens. They succeeded and telegraphed to Los Angeles, where the Greenleaf family is now living, that the Sorensens had been found.

The girl's blue eyes opened wide with amazement when her foster parents told her of her parentage.

"I'll never leave you, never," she cried. "I don't know these other people who say they are my family."

The Greenleafs have telegraphed that they will institute proceedings to gain custody of the girl.

12-YEAR-OLD BOY INJURED

Willie Wickes Run Over by Motor. Concussion of Brain Resulting.

Stepping off a streetcar before it had stopped yesterday, shortly after 3 P. M., Willie Wickes, 12 years old, son of Mrs. Mary E. Wickes, of 1666 East Washington street, was struck by an oncoming automobile and knocked down, sustaining concussion of the brain.

A. Kirchner, of 222 East Forty-fourth street, who was driving the automobile, picked the boy up and rushed him to the Good Samaritan Hospital, where at first it was feared his skull was fractured.

At a late hour last night the boy was still wandering in his talk and will be treated at the hospital for a few days. The strange part of the accident was that the machine went right over the boy, without doing any other injury than that occasioned by his striking the fender.

Shortly before this accident Mr. Kirchner collided with another automobile, smashing his front guard and running-board.

TOSS OF COIN WINS PLACE

North Bend City Council Deadlocked Over President for Time.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—While not recognized as legal by the city charter, the toss of a coin decided who was to be president of the City Council of North Bend last evening. The Council was hopelessly deadlocked on the proposition, and it looked like an all-night session, when someone proposed that the contestants, Dr. Bartlett and L. F. Falkenstein, toss up a coin to see who should wear the honors.

The gentlemen agreed and the coin was flipped, with the result that Falkenstein was the lucky caller, and then to legalize the matter so that it would appear on the records in strictly parliamentary form, the Council then took another vote and gave the ballot to the winner.

Millionaire Dies as Wife Reads.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 11.—Dr. I. Devere Warner, millionaire manufacturer and philanthropist, of Bridgeport, Conn., died suddenly at his winter home here today, while his wife was reading to him.

REMEDY FOR CARLEY ACT POINTED OUT

Irrigation Men Urge Relief for Settlers.

STATE'S NEGLIGENCE SHOWN

Congress Seeks Action on Columbia Southern Project.

CELILO PLAN IS INDORSED

Proposal to Have State Power Plant on Columbia Is Recommended and County Good Roads Bonding Measure Is Sought.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY OREGON IRRIGATION CONGRESS

President, William Hanley, Burns. First vice-president—A. B. Thomson, Echo. Second vice-president—C. C. Chapman, Portland. Third vice-president—M. J. Lee, Canby. Secretary-treasurer—J. T. Hinkle, Hermiston.

Unqualified declaration that the Carrey act has not operated successfully and presentation of a substitute plan whereby the settlers can give a first mortgage and secure immediate title to his land were contained in resolutions unanimously adopted by the Oregon Irrigation Congress yesterday afternoon.

Further resolutions urge the State Legislature to provide funds for the immediate relief of settlers on the Columbia Southern project in Crook County; to pass a county bonding act for the construction of good roads, and to appropriate money for the thorough investigation of the Columbia River power project, advocated by John H. Lewis, State Engineer.

Settlers' Safeguards Sought.

One of the most important—and the shortest—resolutions provides that no reclamation project be opened for settlement until the water is ready for distribution. This would prevent such disastrous results as those experienced by the Columbia Southern settlers.

Residence requirements on irrigation projects constructed by the Reclamation Service were declared unjust and unreasonable and action was urged that will allow water-users 25 years in which to repay the Government for construction expenses.

President-elect Wilson was asked to appoint a "Western, and preferably an Oregon man, possessing legal learning, knowledge of actual conditions existing in the West and the judicial temperament essential to the proper discharge of the duties of the office for Secretary of the Interior." No mention of either Joseph N. Teal or Will R. King, both of whom are candidates for the honor, was made.

Adjudication of the water rights under the Central Oregon Irrigation Company's project, which was made the subject of an address at Friday's meeting by A. O. Walker, of Aifalfa, was asked in a separate set of resolutions.

Forestry Work Indorsed.

Legislative appropriation of \$50,000 to be used with a like amount already promised by Secretary Fisher, of the Federal Interior Department, in investigating irrigation and power projects as outlined by J. N. Teal before the congress, was advised.

The State Board of Control was commended for its work in the adjudication.

MOUNTAIN SNOWS HALT ALL TRAFFIC

MILWAUKEE ROAD KNOWS NOT WHERE ARE ITS TRAINS.

Telegraph Wires Gone and Transcontinental Lines Badly Hit. Army of Men Recovers Train.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 11.—A heavy snow storm that began at noon in the Cascade Mountains has almost put a stop to traffic on the mountain divisions of the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Milwaukee railways.

A Northern Pacific passenger train is being dug out of the snow near tunnel No. 4, west of Stampede Pass. The Milwaukee has no telegraph wires and does not know where its trains are, and Great Northern trains are marked 12 hours late.

Up to 9 o'clock tonight nearly three feet of snow had fallen today on the Northern Pacific mountain division, but the precipitation was becoming lighter. A passenger train due in Seattle at 6 o'clock tonight was almost buried by a small snowslide near Stampede. An army of men with shovels had dug out of the train except the locomotive. The passengers probably will arrive here at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning. Passenger trains Nos. 1 and 5 are being held at Ellensburg. All trains proceed with rotaries in front of them. A Great Northern train due here at 5 this morning arrived at 7:40 tonight.

With no telegraph wires, traffic on the Milwaukee is at a standstill, and no trains are arriving or departing over that road tonight.

Commercial telegraph wires in Western Washington are suffering as a result of a fall of wet snow that began at dusk and is continuing.

SHIP BREAKS CRANKSHAFT

Grosser Karfuerst, With 1000 on Board Flashes News.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(Special.)—A wireless message was received today from the steamer Grosser Karfuerst, of the North German Lloyd line, en route from Bremen to New York, with 1900 passengers aboard, that she has broken a crankshaft in latitude 46.40 North, longitude 39 West.

The steamer is proceeding here under half speed, but will not arrive until January 17.

This will cancel her trip to Panama on January 15, for which more than 500 persons had secured passage. The wireless message was received here via Cape Race. The vessel was off the Grand Banks when the accident happened.

REPUBLICANS LOSE TWO

Democrats and Progressives Could Control at Olympia.

SEATTLE, Jan. 11.—State Representatives William A. Arnold, of Washington County, and Herbert K. Rowland, of Benton County, today took part in a caucus of Progressive members of the Legislature. They had hitherto been counted among the Republicans.

The Republican strength in the House, after these defections, is 47 votes, as against 31 Progressives, 18 Democrats and one Socialist. A coalition of Progressives and Democrats could control the House.

The caucus agreed to support Thomas J. Coker, of Spokane, for Speaker of the House.

The Turkish delegates were immovable and said: "Nothing can induce us to commit suicide. It is impossible to change our minds concerning the possession of Adrianople, for which we have made sacrifices which no other country has made. The sentimental and religious value attached by Mussulmen to Adrianople can be calculated by our renunciation of four-fifths of our European territory only because we wished to keep the holy city. In all the history of wars there is no example of such generous and important concessions as those which we have made to the allies; so their greediness causes a natural reaction."

"If the war is resumed the allies may find they have miscalculated their forces and minimized those of Islam. They have looked through biased glasses at their first successes, which were due to the fact that we were surprised by attack."

CHECK ARTIST IS CLEVER

A. Johnstone Said to Have 'Doctored' \$3.25 Paper to \$53.35.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—That A. Johnstone, now under arrest in Coquille for forgery, is an artist in that line is proved by developments since he was arrested last week. The latest development shows that he "doctored" a Smith-Powers Company check for one and one-half day's work, which amounted to \$3.25, but when it came into the bank it read for \$53.35, and the amount was \$53.35, and was paid without question.

It has come to light that several Coquille men have been victimized by the same criminal, they cashing checks for sums ranging from \$10 to \$20.

RENEWAL OF WAR SEEMS PROBABLE

Breach Will Come if Adrianople Stands.

POWERS' NOTE IS ADVISORY

Turks Declare They Will Not "Commit Suicide."

SOFIA IS BELLIGERENT

Roumania Gets Hint That Her Demands Are Regarded in Light of Blackmail, Which Will Be Expensive Later On.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—Diplomacy still is busy seeking a solution for the Balkan deadlock. Fears that the peace conference will end in failure and that the allies will take up arms again are stronger tonight than at any time since the plenipotentiaries came to London.

Unless Adrianople should fall within two or three days, which none of the diplomats can foresee, it appears probable that the delegates will leave England before the end of another week.

A note from the powers will be presented to the Ottoman government on Monday. It is firm in tone, and while recommending Turkey to leave the question of the Aegean islands in the hands of the powers, makes it clear that Turkey has no alternative except to cede Adrianople.

Collective Note Prepared.

Another note was prepared by the Ambassadors at Constantinople, but will be superseded by the collective communication decided upon at Friday's meeting between Sir Edward Grey, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and the Ambassadors. Since it is necessary to telegraph the text of this note to the continental capitals for approval, it cannot be delivered before Monday.

All the Ambassadors today had separate, informal meetings with Rechal Pasha and Osman Nazam Pasha, the Turkish delegates, trying, as one of the Ambassadors put it, to "square the circle" and discover a middle course between Turkey, which insists upon keeping Adrianople, and Bulgaria, which insists she must have that town.

Turk Not to Be Moved.

The Turkish delegates were immovable and said: "Nothing can induce us to commit suicide. It is impossible to change our minds concerning the possession of Adrianople, for which we have made sacrifices which no other country has made. The sentimental and religious value attached by Mussulmen to Adrianople can be calculated by our renunciation of four-fifths of our European territory only because we wished to keep the holy city. In all the history of wars there is no example of such generous and important concessions as those which we have made to the allies; so their greediness causes a natural reaction."

"If the war is resumed the allies may find they have miscalculated their forces and minimized those of Islam. They have looked through biased glasses at their first successes, which were due to the fact that we were surprised by attack."

Note Is Advice, That's All.

The position of the powers is difficult because their declaration are invalid unless made by unanimous consent. The note was agreed upon for the reason that, although Turkey com-

CARTOONIST REYNOLDS FINDS A LIGHTER SIDE TO SOME OF THE WEEK'S SERIOUS EVENTS.

