

VOL. XXXII—NO. 9.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1913.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MCUSKER BEATEN BY CHAMBERLAIN

Objection Made at Critical Juncture.

PLACE SAVED FOR DEMOCRAT

Five Other Senators Win Home Postmasterships.

OTHER NOMINATIONS FAIL

Taft's Oregon Appointments Not to Be Acted On—Hawley Refuses to Withdraw Southwick in Favor of Patton.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 1.—Thomas McCusker would have been confirmed as postmaster at Portland at the executive session of the Senate today but for the fact that Senator Chamberlain, at the last minute, raised a protest and prevented action.

Several days ago Senator Chamberlain gave his consent to have McCusker's nomination favorably reported, together with those of numerous other Oregon appointees. It was the understanding at the time that Chamberlain gave his consent to the committee report only and not to confirmation. The Senator's own words were:

"I consented to a favorable report being made on all other nominations, including Thomas McCusker, postmaster at Portland, but with the reservation that, while I am willing these nominations should be reported, I do not give my consent to their confirmation."

Right to Object Reserved.

"If the situation in the Senate should change and an agreement be reached by which a part of President Taft's appointments would be brought up for confirmation, I probably would object in some cases where I have not objected to favorable reports by committees."

In the last few days an agreement had been reached between the Democrats and Republicans whereby the Senate would confirm postmasters in cities which are the homes of Senators, provided the nominations for such offices were acceptable to the Senators from those towns. Meanwhile Senator Chamberlain had given assurance, both to Senator Bourne and to National Committeeman Williams, that he would not prevent the confirmation of McCusker if the situation ever developed where his say would be final.

Bourne Willing, Colleague Not.

That situation did develop today and it was up to Senator Bourne and Senator Chamberlain, both from Portland, to say whether McCusker should be confirmed or not. Senator Bourne was desirous of McCusker's confirmation and expected Chamberlain's co-operation, in view of what he regarded as their previous understanding, but before McCusker's nomination could be laid before the Senate, Senator Chamberlain notified Senator Bourne he would not consent to McCusker's confirmation.

McCusker, therefore, goes down to defeat and a Democrat will be appointed to the Portland postmastership by President Wilson.

Because Portland is the home of both Oregon Senators, it would have been entirely satisfactory to the Senate that McCusker be confirmed, had both Senators been willing, but the Senate agreement does not go to the point where other Oregon appointees have any chance of confirmation. It is now altogether probable that every Oregon man nominated by President Taft at the present session of Congress will fail.

Woman Wins Damage Suit.

EUGENE, Or., March 1.—(Special.)—The jury in the case of Mrs. Bertha Dygert against the City of Eugene (electrical department) and the Oregon Power Company to recover damages for injuries received in an electric shock last night returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$4000.

LOVE EQUAL TO MILITARY RULES

GIRL AS NURSE SAILS WITH SOLDIER SWEETHEART.

Marie von Klein Accompanies Lieutenant Miller From Manila and Wedding Will Follow.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—(Special.)—Miss Marie von Klein, daughter of Baron von Klein, and Lieutenant A. B. Miller, of the United States Marines, arrived in San Francisco today on the Army transport Thomas. She was on the ship's roster as nurse.

Miss von Klein and Lieutenant Miller are to be married, it was admitted by both aboard the transport today, but it will not formally be announced until Miss von Klein reaches Chicago.

The wedding day depends on orders that the young Lieutenant receives when he reports at Mare Island. Lieutenant Miller said that it was likely he would be ordered to Mexico and in that event the wedding might be deferred for some time.

Miss von Klein went to the Philippines more than three years ago for a visit with her sister, who is the wife of F. C. Zittelmann, German Consul at Manila. Two years ago she became acquainted with Lieutenant Miller, then on the Saratoga, stationed in Philippine waters.

A month ago Lieutenant Miller received orders to take passage on the transport Thomas and report at Mare Island.

He conveyed the news of his hurried departure to his bride to be, Uncle Sam has some seemingly insurmountable barriers, but love laughs, etc.

Lieutenant Miller had his transportation. The transport Thomas was to sail from Manila January 2. Miss von Klein possessed a resolute mind and a will, so she secured passage aboard the transport as a nurse and came along.

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DESTITUTION IS DISPROVED

Trunk in Home of Man Sent to Poor Farm From Chehalis Yields \$2890.

CENTRALIA, Wash., March 1.—(Special.)—With the discharge this week of Joseph Vogel from the Lewis County poor farm an extraordinary story was divulged. In 1911 Vogel rented a house from Anton Hess, a Chehalis contractor. A short time later Vogel was taken ill and Hess, presuming that he was in destitute circumstances, had him removed to the poor farm. Later the contractor found \$1800 in gold and \$1090 in currency in an old trunk that Vogel left in the house.

Hess said nothing of the find until a few days ago, when he located Vogel's wife and children in Seattle. He turned the money over to them and had the aged man sent to his family. Under Hess' management the fund he held in trust had increased to over \$4000 during the two years.

"LOUD" SOCKS RESENTED

Girls With Long Aprons Also Sent Home by Oregon City Teacher.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 28.—(Special.)—About 15 high school pupils were sent home today as a result of a too free celebration of "stocking day." For several years the boys of the school have celebrated the day by wearing the "loudest" stockings obtainable. They also roll their trousers several inches above the tops of their shoes. Today 10 of the boys appeared wearing not only variegated hose, but also overalls. To cap the climax several of the girls wore long aprons that attracted much attention.

Principal Pfingsten decided that the joke had gone too far and sent the offenders home with instructions not to return to school until tomorrow.

Woman Wins Damage Suit.

EUGENE, Or., March 1.—(Special.)—The jury in the case of Mrs. Bertha Dygert against the City of Eugene (electrical department) and the Oregon Power Company to recover damages for injuries received in an electric shock last night returned a verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of \$4000.

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OREGON RIVERS GET HELP OF CONGRESS

Senate Agrees to Conference Report.

DEFICIENCY BILL IS PASSED

Measure Carries Budget of Almost \$30,000,000.

SITUATION MUCH RELIEVED

Conference Report, Including Bourne Amendment Increasing Cello Appropriation to \$1,200,000, Adopted by House.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The complex legislative situation in Congress which all day Saturday threatened to tie up many of the most important appropriation bills and throw them over into the extra session for enactment, was relieved early this morning when the Senate passed the general deficiency bill, agreed to vote on the seamen's involuntary servitude bill, and accepted the conference reports on the postoffice and rivers and harbors bill.

The public buildings bill, however, was in a precarious condition and indications were that it might fail of passage.

Both the Senate and the House, when they recessed at an early hour this morning, agreed to meet again this afternoon and again try to dispose of the conference reports on the big appropriation bills. The Senate, at a session tonight, probably will confirm a large number of nominations accepted by the Democratic caucus.

The Senate, before recessing at 2:38 this morning, agreed to vote at 8 o'clock tonight on the bill abolishing the involuntary servitude of seamen. The bill has passed the House, but as it was extensively amended in the Senate, it will be necessary to return it to the House, if passed. The Senate recess will end at 2 P. M. today.

The general deficiency appropriation bill, the largest of the great supply bills to be acted upon by the Senate, was passed at 1:45 o'clock this morning. A number of amendments were made, one of them appropriating \$500,000 to carry into effect the railroad physical valuation bill, which became a law yesterday.

Single Amendment Bothers.

The deficiency bill carries almost \$30,000,000.

At 2:20 A. M. the Senate agreed to the conference report on the Postoffice appropriation bill covering all differences between the two houses except the weighing of the mails next September, in order to provide a proper basis for the computation of rates for the transportation of parcel post mail and to dispense with the blue tag system of separating second-class mail matter. On this amendment the Senate ordered a second conference.

By a vote of 45 to 16, the Senate agreed, at 2:35 A. M., to accept the conference report on the rivers and harbors bill. The bill excludes the Newlands amendment providing a commission to make a general investigation of the waterways of the country.

Northwest Will Benefit.

The Senate's action on the rivers and harbors bill means that Oregon and other Northwestern states will get all amounts carried by the bill as it originally passed the House, and every cent added by Senate amendments. The House in agreeing to the conference report even accepted Senator Bourne's amendment increasing

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INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 50 degrees; minimum, 33 degrees. TODAY'S—Rain; southerly winds.

Legislature.

State educational institutions threatened if quorum in Legislature is not present at Salem Tuesday. Section 1, page 1. Washington Legislature to break records in important legislation and work accomplished. Section 1, page 8. Good roads legislation expected to escape referendum danger. Section 1, page 7. Final semi-official check shows appropriations of Legislature total \$2,151,225. Section 1, page 6. Governor West pleads with senators to return Tuesday to complete session. Section 1, page 6.

National.

Congress, after all-night session, passes \$30,000,000 deficiency appropriation; conference report on harbor bill adopted. Section 1, page 1. Public pays more when hard coal miners' wages are increased. Section 1, page 5. House refuses to agree to two battleships. Section 1, page 2. British answer in canal tolls controversy made public. Section 1, page 2. Battleship Oregon ordered out of active service. Section 1, page 8. Chamberlain's objection defeats McCusker for Portland Postmaster. Section 1, page 6.

Highways more important than Navy or Panama Canal, think Congressmen.

Section 4, page 7. Webb anti-labor bill passed by House over Taft's veto and now in law. Section 1, page 2. W. C. Redfield, of Brooklyn, will be Secretary of Commerce, it is announced. Section 1, page 4. House debates suffrage in clamorous fashion. Section 1, page 8. Washington thronged with vanguard of inaugural crowd. Section 1, page 1. Taft speaks to Washington newspaper men. Section 1, page 5.

Starch and syrup trust is accused.

Section 1, page 8. Domestic. Girl crosses Pacific as nurse to be with soldier sweetheart. Section 1, page 1. Wilson's neighbors present him with loving cup. Section 1, page 10. Orozco indicates he is eager for peace in Mexico. Section 1, page 2.

Northwestern wheat market nearing dollar mark.

Section 2, page 10. Wheat at Chicago lower because of abundance of moisture in winter crop belt. Section 2, page 10. Copper stocks are strong feature of Wall Street market. Section 2, page 2. New York banks report unexpected cash loss for week. Section 2, page 10. Work to float beached bark kumli to start this week. Section 2, page 7.

Sports.

Beavers have initial workout. Section 2, page 4. McDeville regards Angela as fast aggregation. Section 2, page 5. Bill Rodgers returns for training season in San Francisco. Section 2, page 5. Coast championship swimming contest in Portland proposed. Section 2, page 2. O. A. C. track team prospects better than last year. Section 2, page 2. Bench shown to open April 2 expected to eclipse former similar games here. Section 2, page 2.

Portland will see 163 games of baseball.

Section 2, page 8. Columbia Club announces boxing card. Section 2, page 4.

Pacific Northwest.

Coos Bay folk "bury hammer" as feature of celebration. Section 1, page 2. Noted President Indian who oft befriended whites, dies. Section 1, page 2.

Real Estate and Building.

Parks looked upon as big dividend payers. Section 4, page 8. Benefits of canal, Oregon pointed out. Section 4, page 8. Hotel Oregon ready for opening. Section 4, page 8.

Portland and Vicinity.

Apple day campaign of Housewives League tentatively arranged. Section 1, page 10. Royal Mail steamers may ply from Portland. Section 1, page 12. Magnificent new Empress Theater to be opened tomorrow night. Section 1, page 12.

Curb wanted on drivers of emergency vehicles exempt from speed law.

Section 1, page 12. New law will force retirement of two police officials when operative. Section 2, page 20. Mayor Rushlight authorizes formal announcement of candidacy, but Lieutenants hold off. Section 1, page 10.

Royal Mail steamers may ply from Portland.

Section 1, page 12. Federal co-operation promised for Oregon irrigation projects. Section 1, page 12. Jewish immigrants declared to be turning their eyes to the soil. Section 1, page 10.

Ralph W. Hoyt urges more fun for Ross Festival.

Section 4, page 1. Mrs. Ariston Felts asks for appointment as Assistant School Superintendent. Section 4, page 1.

Modern plan of city building with dwellers' welfare chief aim described by Edward G. Culpin.

Section 1, page 12. Statement and map, covering proposed park bond issue, compiled. Section 1, page 2. Theater managers to perpetuate "East Lynon" in burlesque. Section 1, page 8. Guy L. Anderson, new manager of Sumpster Valley, is honor guest at warm fare-well. Section 1, page 14. Ex-County Clerk Fields indicted for larceny of public funds. Section 1, page 4. Chicago grand opera company coming. Section 1, page 1.

Editor of Daily News indicted for libel.

Section 2, page 20. Meteorological summary and forecast. Section 1, page 4.

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CAPITAL THROBS IN INAUGURAL FERVOR

Vanguard of 50,000 In-vades Washington.

CITY IS AGLEAM WITH LIGHT

Jovial Thousands Throng Hotels, Theaters, Streets.

MARSHALL CALLS ON TAFT

Vice-President-elect Is Received in Blue Room of White House and Two Men Greet One Another Cordially.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Fifty thousand visitors, it was estimated by railroad officials, had reached Washington tonight. The vanguard of the 250,000 expected to witness the first inauguration in 20 years of a Democratic President of the United States.

The inaugural committee announced late in the day that every detail for the elaborate ceremonies of Tuesday had been completed and the city, bedecked in patriotic and holiday array, already has assumed a jovial spirit.

Tonight Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol to the White House was embellished with arches of electric lights through which passed increasing thousands as rapidly as trains from every section reached the city.

Enthusiasm Is Great.

Throughout the day Washington teemed with inaugural activity which tonight turned into gaiety, its historic avenue being transformed into a brilliant holiday thoroughfare. Enthusiasm was apparent everywhere in hotel lobbies, restaurants, theaters and the main thoroughfares, with arriving clubs and military companies, which are to participate in the inaugural parade contributing to the general excitement.

Official completion of the inauguration plans now await the arrival of Woodrow Wilson, the President-elect, who will reach Washington at 3:45 o'clock Monday afternoon escorted by special trainloads of Princeton University students and the Essex troop from New Jersey, which is to act as his official escort in the inaugural procession.

Marshall Visits Senate.

Vice-President-elect Marshall spent the second day in his new home. After an early morning greeting from the black-horse troop of cadets from Culver, Ind., who are to be his escort on inauguration day, Mr. Marshall visited the Senate, over which he is to preside for the next four years, and inspected the office in the Capitol building that will be his.

Late in the afternoon he called on President Taft, who received him in the blue room of the White House.

The retiring President gave the running-mate of his successor a cordial welcome, expressing his delight to greet him and wishing him and the new Administration success.

The Vice-President-elect, in turn, smilingly expressed his regret that Mr. Taft would not be present after March 4 to aid by his influence in the assurance of such a consummation.

Mann and Staff Arrive.

Tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will attend the Church of the Epiphany, where the cavalry cadets from Indiana, who will attend. On Monday night they will be guests at a dinner to be attended by the Indiana delegation in Congress.

Among the arrivals tonight were Governor Mann, of Virginia, and his staff. Governors of other states will

Two Battleships Refused by House

LIVELY DEBATE ENSUES WHEN ISSUE IS PRESENTED.

Bill Goes to Conference on Disagreement Over Increase in Naval Expenditures.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The naval appropriation bill, which the Senate amendment to authorize two battleships, was sent to conference by the House today after a short, but lively debate. Representative Padgett, of Tennessee, chairman of the naval affairs committee, called up the bill and vainly sought to have a vote on the battleship programme, before the measure went into conference. The House had voted for one battleship and the bill, footing up about \$138,000,000 as it passed the House, was increased to approximately \$150,000,000 by the Senate, which carried the two battleship programme.

Both the two battleship men and the economy advocates joined in the debate, the upshot of which was that the House by unanimous consent disagreed to the Senate amendments and sent the bill to conference, with Representatives Padgett, of Tennessee; Gregg, of Texas and Pass of Illinois, and Senators Perkins, Penrose and Tillman as conferees.

LOG PRICES ARE ADVANCED

Demand Is Brisk and Columbia River Camps Are All Busy.

With the lumber mills operating steadily there has been a big demand for logs in the Columbia River district, with the result that yesterday timbermen advanced the price of logs \$1 a 1000 feet. Logs now are quoted at \$8, \$11 and \$14 a 1000, according to grade. The prices of logs in the Grays Harbor, Willapa Harbor and Puget Sound districts also have advanced materially. By the middle of the month it is expected that virtually all the logging camps in this district will have resumed operations.

The lumber industry is in better condition today than has been noted for many months. Nearly all the mills report plenty of business for months ahead. Rail shipping is gaining substantially while the coastwise market is unusually brisk.

FARRELL NAMES AIDES

Four Appointments in Steamship Company Announced.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—An official announcement of the changes in the personnel of the San Francisco & Portland Steamship Company, brought about by the reorganization of the company following its separation from the Pacific Mail, was given out today by President J. D. Farrell. The new appointments are as follows:

H. W. Deans, assistant to general manager, headquarters in San Francisco; Henry Pape, master mechanic, headquarters in Portland; G. L. Blair, general manager, headquarters in San Francisco; Ralph Blaisdell, auditor, headquarters in Portland; R. L. Barnes, treasurer, headquarters in Portland.

The offices of general freight agent and general passenger agent are abolished, the duties being taken over by the general manager.

LOST IN CANYON, MAN DIES

Exposure, Hunger and Thirst Cost Life of Ernest Sutton.

RAY, Ariz., March 1.—Exposure, hunger and thirst cost the life of Ernest Sutton, of Denver, who, with Edward Gardner, of Los Angeles, became lost in Devil's Canyon while trying to make his way on foot from this place to Miami. A rescue party brought the body of Sutton back here today. Gardner was more dead than alive and lies in a precarious condition as a result of his experience.

The two men left here several days ago, and when no word of their arrival at Miami was received, rescuers were sent out.

QUORUM IS NEEDED TO SAVE COLLEGES

State Institutions Now Are Threatened.

LACK OF FUNDS BLOW FATAL

Final Adjournment of Legislature Vital to Schools.

SETTLERS MAY SUFFER, TOO

Columbia Southern Project Unaided, Salmon Hatcheries Shut Down, Among Conditions Confronting State if Quorum Is Lacking.

WEST APPEALS TO FRIENDS TO HELP SUPPLY QUORUM.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., March 1.—(Special.)—Governor West tonight issued the following statement addressed to the members of the Legislature:

"It appearing that a grave question has arisen as to the validity of certain measures passed at the recent session of the Legislature should that body fail to meet again on March 4 and adjourn sine die, I earnestly hope that each and every member will report at the appointed hour in order that all unfinished business may be given proper attention, and by adjourning sine die leave no doubt as to the validity of the measures already passed. To those good friends who have stood by me in the fight during the recent session I make this a personal appeal."

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., March 1.—(Special.)—The University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College are threatened with having to close their doors for two years because of lack of funds. As a matter of fact there will be no means of supplying funds in case there is no quorum and no final adjournment of the Legislature next week.

The Legislative Assembly passed large appropriations for both colleges, not only for maintenance, but for new buildings, improvements, etc., and, in the case of the Agricultural College, money for extension work, which, if it went into effect, would enable every county to have experiment work under expert direction.

The University of Oregon medical department at Portland also may have to suspend and be closed up; salmon hatcheries along the Columbia may be shut down; women and children who work for a low wage and under adverse conditions will find no relief; injured laborers who have been compelled to find their only recourse for negligence of employers through long drawn-out litigation—these conditions and many more will confront the state if a legislative quorum does not return to Salem Tuesday to finish the business of the session and take an adjournment sine die.

Leading Lawyers Back Opinion.

At least this is substantiated in the opinion of leading lawyers of the state. Numerous bills without the emergency clause attached, in fact, the most beneficial legislation enacted in years, according to those who have studied the legislative situation, lies in the office of the Secretary of State to become effective within 90 days of the end of the session and if the session has no end these bills will not become effective.

Steps had been taken at this session to investigate the vast water resources of the Deschutes Valley to open up one

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CARTOONIST REYNOLDS CARTOONS SOME OF THE PAST WEEK'S TROUBLOUS EVENTS.

