

EDITORS HUMAN LAW TO ASSIST CAPITAL

Writers Believe Investment Should Be Encouraged and Good Roads Built.

RATE CHANGES OPOSED

E. E. Brodie Is Re-Elected President Just Before Close of Session, Prisons Volley Indorsed and War as News Explained.

MALEM, Or., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—Resolutions favoring legislative action to encourage investment of capital in Oregon, good road construction, maintenance of the present freight rates between Portland and Willamette Valley points and California, and approving the administration's policy to provide employment for convicts at the penitentiary were adopted today by the Oregon State Editorial Association prior to its adjournment after a two-day session.

The association re-elected E. E. Brodie, publisher of the Oregon City Enterprise, president. Philip S. Bates, publisher of the Pacific Northwest, Portland, for the last five years secretary-treasurer, was again chosen.

George Palmer Putnam, publisher of the Bend Bulletin, and private secretary to Governor Withycombe, was elected vice-president, and Joseph F. Hurley, publisher of the Washington County News-Times, Grove, was chosen as a member of the executive committee of the association. All the elections were unanimous.

Two Cities Invite Editors. Invitations for the association to meet next year at Astoria and Marshfield were received, but the choice was left in the hands of the association's officers.

After the formal programme, the editors were guests of Dr. R. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the Oregon State Hospital for the Insane, and the members of the state board of control at a dinner served at the hospital.

Opposition to the adoption of the resolution favoring press and legislative action to encourage investment of capital in Oregon was registered by H. H. Flagg, editor of the Warrenton News. Mr. Flagg expressed the opinion that such action might seem to show that Oregon laws are inimical to capital, but after discussion the resolution carried with only Mr. Flagg dissenting.

Change of Rates Opposed. Although the association went unanimously on record for "construction of good roads along modern lines," it refused to adopt E. E. Brodie's resolution urging paving of all state highways, and the issuing of bonds to pay for their construction.

The association unanimously indorsed the resolution recommending that the Interstate Commerce Commission take action to reduce the railroad freight rates now operative between Portland and Willamette Valley points to California, and declaring that such action would tend to retard development of the Willamette Valley sawmill industry.

In expressing its approval of the state administration's policy of furnishing employment for convicts at the penitentiary and of the efforts to develop the flax industry in the Willamette Valley, the association declared that it was one of its main objects in the programme of developing Oregon's industries.

Bill Regulating Legal Notices Plan. The association adopted resolutions in appreciation of the work of the state and city officials during their stay in Salem. Appointment of a committee of three by the president to prepare a bill to be introduced in the legislature providing for just rates for legal advertising was authorized, and George H. Himes, of the Oregon Historical Society, was requested to compile a history of the association.

Speaking of the conduct of country newspapers and those in small towns, John E. Gratie, of the Astoria Budget, declared that he believed such papers should print but the news of the community, leaving telegraph news and the discussion of the larger issues to the metropolitan dailies. The big dailies came in for criticism on the ground that too much space is given to stories of scandal and "overplayed" the present war in Europe.

Importance of War Explained. Prefacing his address on "Journalism, Conservatism and Other Things," with a reply to Mr. Gratie's criticisms of metropolitan dailies, Edgar B. Piper, editor of The Oregonian, contended that the space given by the press to the European war and other big issues is justified. The speaker pointed out that the war's effects are felt by every person whatever his station, and, therefore, the newspapers should chronicle its events with more than usual detail.

Friendly issue was taken against the Astoria editor's view against the small country newspaper discussing National topics.

Mr. Piper discussed the tendency in National and state legislation to exercise a censorship over the press, declaring that the Oregonian stands for the right of freedom of the press.

Shortly before adjournment the association adopted memorial resolutions on the deaths of Mrs. Abigail Scott Dunway and C. S. Gray, founder of the Bend Bulletin.

ASHES TAKEN TO OLD HOME

Dying Wish of John W. Ridgeway Fulfilled Near Lebanon.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—The ashes of John W. Ridgeway, who died in Portland last July, have been scattered on the top of Ridgeway Butte, which lies just east and across the South Santiam River from the City of Lebanon.

Before he died Mr. Ridgeway requested that his body be cremated and the ashes taken to the top of this large butte, which is on his father's old donation land claim. The final step in carrying out his wishes was taken this week when Mrs. Jennie Usher, his sister, and Mrs. H. DeKree, his niece, both of Portland, went to Lebanon for the purpose. On top of the high butte overlooking the City of Lebanon and the surrounding country for many miles the ashes were scattered as requested.

DEATH AT GOLDEN WEDDING

Captain Whitmore, of Vader, Survived by Widow and Son.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—Captain Dexter Whitmore, of

Vader, whose death occurred at a Portland hospital October 28, following a surgical operation, was born in Lisbon, Me., April 5, 1839. When 13 years of age, he went to sea and 49 years of his life was passed in that occupation. He married Elizabeth E. Shea, October 28, 1866. His death occurred on the 50th anniversary of their marriage and at nearly the same hour.

Two children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore, Robert Irving, who died in childhood, and Arthur F. Whitmore, who served as a sea captain. Captain Whitmore commanded the number of vessels, one of which was the Parker M. Whitmore. He made his last voyage in 1914, and died in his 76th year. Since then he had resided at Vader, and is survived by a widow, his son and daughter, Mrs. Selden Gilbert of Brookline, Mass.

EASTERN APPLES IVING

HOOD RIVER ORCHARDISTS FIND NEW COMPETITION. Increase of Crops in Iowa and Nebraska Noted for Affect on Market, but Sales Still Good.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—On this year, for the first time since Hood River began shipping apples, the quality of fruit in the states of Iowa and Nebraska has come in direct competition with the product of Hood River orchardists. The activities of horticulturists in the agricultural colleges and experiment stations of those states who have been teaching orchardists how to grow and pack apples of quality for the past several years, have borne fruit this season.

A letter received here from Lacombe-Glue & Co., one of the largest distributing firms of Cedar Rapids, says: "We do not think Iowa has had such a quantity of apples in 20 years and we have never seen the quality better."

Despite this condition of the Middle Western distributing centers, Minnie Sieg, sales manager of the Apple-growers' Association, declares that the local crop will be sold and shipped over before in the history of the valley's industry. The usual keen demand for Northwestern box apples from the cities of the Far East has prevailed, and the consumption of Hood River apples is being increased in Pacific coast cities.

While the acreage of the variety is comparatively light, prices for Arkansas apples are averaging as well as the prices from the standard pack apple varieties of fruit. The association is selling its Arkansas Black crop for \$2.00 per bushel, net figures; Extra fancy, \$2; fancy, \$1.75, and C-grade, \$1.25.

CITY RENEWS BREACH

HOOD RIVER COUNCIL AND COUNTY AT ODDS OVER LIBRARY.

New Contract Providing for Administration and Maintenance Is Defeated at Special Meeting.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—Falling at a special meeting this morning to adopt the new contract providing for the administration of the local Carnegie library, the agreement having been ratified yesterday by the council and passed on to the city government, the City Council opened anew a breach that has been existing the entire year between the members of the County Library Board, now in office, and the members of the Hood River County Court.

The council stood divided equally on the new contract which provides that the city and county each shall appoint three representative citizens, who may be women, the Library Board, these being a seventh member to be chairman, and that both city and county shall raise an annual minimum tax of \$150 for the library support and maintenance.

The split was caused by the county's demand that the city raise a sum by taxation equal to that raised by the County Court's budget. The county Councilmen refuse to agree to a new contract until it is provided that the city shall be privileged to raise more than an annual minimum of a half-million levy.

In consideration for the city accepting the new contract, the members of the County Court had agreed to settle out of court a lawsuit instituted by the Library Board against them last Spring, when they failed to pay the full contract amount of the salary of Miss Della F. Northey, former librarian. At last year's budget meeting the Court cut Miss Northey's salary from \$90 to \$75 a month, despite the contract existing between her and the Board.

Assistance in Railroad Promised.

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—Another meeting of the railroad boosters of Douglas County was held here last night. There were quite a number of farmers present, and much interest was manifested in the discussion of the railroad project of the farmers of the Glide vicinity promised to do everything in their power to secure the road, on which the success of the road hinges at the present time.

Klamath Work Being Pushed.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—Don J. Zimwalt, who has been the surveyor at work on the Klamath Marsh in the northern part of this county, reports that the preliminary work in the drainage of the marsh is progressing nicely. This work is being done under supervision of the Klamath drainage district and is for the purpose of determining just how much of the land can be drained and also what the cost will be.

JUNCTION CITY COUPLE OBSERVES 40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. James Calvert.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. James Calvert, natives of Oregon, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday with 40 relatives and friends present. The Calverts have an interesting history. Both graduated from the Junction City school in 1874. They married in 1875 and have resided since that time on a farm two miles south of here. They have seven daughters, five sons, four son-in-laws, two daughter-in-laws and 17 grandchildren, making a total of 29 direct descendants. Mr. Calvert's two surviving brothers and one sister were present, the only relative absent being his sister, Mrs. Sarah Hays, of Boyd, Idaho.

OREGON UNIVERSITY PRAISED IN SURVEY

Cost of Providing Education Declared Low and High Results Attained.

RESEARCH WORK IS LAUDED

Suggestion Made That Faculty Be Given More Voice in Administration and That Duties Be Distributed Differently.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 6.—(Special.)—To be expected Government report, covering the recent survey of the efficiency of the University of Oregon, has been submitted to the president and the board of regents by Dr. S. P. Capen, of Washington, D. C., specialist in higher education of the United States Bureau of Education.

As to the spirit in which the work was done, the investigator says he has assumed that the university, which asked for the survey, "wished the frankest statement from an outsider as to its defects and the broad suggestions as to its future policies." The report, which is about 15,000 words in length, will be published entire and given considerable circulation within the state.

Conclusions Summed Up. The investigator's general conclusion is that "the state may well take pride in its university. It could not be said to be loyal to it. . . . The spirit of the institution, as observed in the 19 days following the survey, was excellent. . . . It appears that there is a clear demand for its present teaching activities. . . . The University of Oregon is one of the state's most important instruments for the production of a more intelligent and efficient democracy. . . . Its faculty as a whole is alert and capable; the students clean, intelligent and, for the most part, well prepared. . . . As a teaching institution it fills a field not otherwise occupied—a field which promises to be permanent and to expand."

He finds that the cost to the state for each student appears to be low and the number of students to the population high. The extension work of the university, Dr. Capen believes, could with advantage be reorganized. It has been necessary, he says, "to make use of the spare hours of professors already sufficiently burdened with teaching," and he does not believe that this is the ideal organization or the final solution of the problem. "Special talent and experience are necessary for the successful performance of this work." By having a special faculty for extension he believes that the work might be strengthened.

Research Support Urged. Research was a subject into which Dr. Capen went in some length. He found that scientific investigation was neither valued highly enough by the people of the state nor sufficiently encouraged financially. Under the circumstances, he says, "the investigator expected to find that the university faculty had done practically no research. To his surprise, however, he gathered from the faculty that they had been doing research in a number of fields. . . . Some thirty-seven members of the faculty have made distinct contributions, a few of them noteworthy contributions, in their several fields," he says, and adds: "The fact should be emphasized that the state has profited far beyond what it has paid for 'through the voluntary efforts of the members of the university faculty, time stolen for the most part from their legitimate periods of leisure.'"

Effective System Criticized. In criticizing the major elective system which prevails at Oregon and many other state universities, Dr. Capen declared occasion to point out that "evil results theoretically inevitable have not been felt here, because, he says, either the major instructors have been unusually conscientious or the Oregon undergraduate is wise beyond his generation."

The investigator reports that the pay of Oregon professors is too low and produces elaborate tables of salaries paid in other state institutions. He declares that a more systematic method of promotion is needed, and that the load of heavy classroom work on some members of the faculty, and the release from extension work of those not best fitted for it.

Governing Change Proposed. The faculty should also, Dr. Capen declares, have a greater voice in governing the university and determining its policies. He advocates the formation of an administrative council to advise with and to assist the president in his administrative duties. The Board of Regents, he believes, would do well to allow the faculty to participate more fully in deciding important issues. The personnel of the Boards of Regents, past and present, is highly praised, but their acts in the past, as shown in the records, come in for criticism. One organic weakness of the Board is declared to be the presence of three ex-officio members (state officials), only one of whom stands in intimate relation to educational affairs.

Lack of Advertising Criticized. Dr. Capen inclines to blame the university slightly for not making its numerous activities better known to the people of the state. Some of his findings are: "Requirements for degrees have been greatly strengthened in their enforcement. The work of the university on this point is sound and honest." "The amount of teaching performed by the faculty is all that can be fairly demanded." "The Board of Regents should meet quarterly instead of annually." "The work of the registrar deserves special commendation. The investigator has had opportunity to examine with some care several scores of registrars' offices in different parts of the country. He knows of none more efficiently managed."

"Entrance requirements are very high," and conscientiously enforced with absolute fairness." "The University of Oregon is, on the whole, adequately equipped for the performance of such work as it now attempts to give."

Polk Advertising at Fair Felt. RICKREALL, Or., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—Polk County's booth at the Panama Exposition, and the distribution of their small booklets describing the resources of Polk County, have led to a large influx of inquiries concerning the adaptability of the soil here to various industries. The inquiries received by the county commercial club are from many states, and the questions have a wide range.

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It will pay you to read these announcements every Sunday. It will carry a message of economy to every householder, money-saving offerings only possible to be made by a firm that purchases all lines in great quantity and sell at very moderate profit. Our plan has always been to move goods quickly and to carry out this policy it is necessary to use the magnet of low prices. That this policy has been successful and is appreciated by the public is attested by our phenomenal growth. Call and see us; we will make trading here a pleasure to you.

Select Holiday Goods Now



We have made unusual preparations to supply the holiday trade this year and our building now contains hundreds of beautiful and useful pieces of furniture, bric-a-brac, rugs and novelties which will make a Christmas present of real value and one that will remain in service for years to come, a constant reminder of the donor. It is time now to make your selections and it will be a pleasure to show you our beautiful stock.

A small deposit will secure any of these articles, which will be held subject to your order and will be delivered whenever desired. Our prices will be found very attractive.



The GARLAND The Most Famous Range on Earth. This is not an exaggeration. The Garland is the best known and most justly famous range in existence. The manufacturers of "The Garland" are always striving to make their ranges better. "The Combination" their greatest achievement, burns both coal and gas—two stoves in one. During the past week we sold scores of these truly remarkable ranges, and we desire every householder in Portland to come and see this remarkable product, whether you desire to purchase or not.

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All Cars Pass Our Doors

AIR RAIDS DESCRIBED

Rev. A. Bates, of Warrenton, Hears From London Friend.

ZEPPELINS PLAINLY SEEN

Darkness in Streets Is Declared Dreadful and Constant Fear Admitted—Battle Watched on Clear Night for Half Hour.

WARRENTON, Or., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—Rev. Alfred Bates, pastor of the Warrenton Methodist Episcopal Church, received the following letter recently from a friend in London, England, in which she said:

"London is a terrible place to live in just now. We have had six Zeppelin raids since August and frequently receive news that they are coming and dare not go to bed until we know they have been driven back."

"The darkness is dreadful, too. Imagine London streets with all their traffic, yet in dense darkness. It is impossible to describe it. Our home is a dark in two main Zeppelin routes. Last Wednesday the Zeppelins came earlier than usual, just 9:15. My daughter, Gladys, came in and exclaimed, 'The Zeppelins are near' and immediately the bombs began to fall and the guns to fire all around us."

"No words can describe the terror of it all. The noise is terrific and one never knows where the next bomb will fall. We saw the Zeppelin quite plainly. It was like a silver cigar shining in the searchlights, with flashes from shrapnell all about it. It eventually passed, but we were warned by the police that we must not go to bed until after midnight, as others had been sighted. At 11:45 P. M. we heard a dreadful cannonade and saw another Zeppelin. It seemed to follow the river in the direction of Woolwich. The night was clear. We went out into the garden and watched the battle for about 30 minutes. The guns seemed to follow it but could not get the range. Only once we thought it was struck, as it seemed to dip one end."

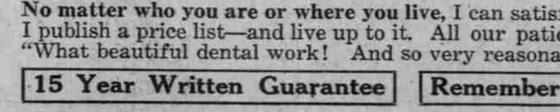
"The sight was one never to be forgotten. With the sky so calm and bright, with the stars out in their millions. It does seem terrible that such death-dealing machines can stay up there."

"As daughter and I passed down Moorgate street we saw scores of wounded persons lying on rows of stretchers after a recent Zeppelin raid. The next morning the police ordered all business people to leave their offices by 7 o'clock. Our church services are being held earlier. It is not safe to be on the streets now. As the evening gets dark earlier the Zeppelins have a better chance of coming sooner. Schools are all closed at 3:30 P. M. Can you imagine how we feel? We seem to live just from day to day, yet with it all there is no panic. 'While the raids are in progress one can hear through the dark streets the buzz of people walking and talking, but next morning we find 'business as usual.'"

E. U. Smith, son of Rev. Samuel Francis Smith, who wrote the words of "America," is a clerk in a drugstore at Leamonds Park, Cal., having refused a competency for the famous manufacturer and presented it to the University of California.

AN ACTIVE, RELIABLE DENTIST

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DR. E. G. AUSPLUND, Mgr. No matter who you are or where you live, I can satisfy you and save you money. I publish a price list—and live up to it. All our patients and their friends say, "What beautiful dental work! And so very reasonable!"

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Flesh-Colored Plates \$10.00  
Good Plates \$5.00  
Porcelain Crowns \$5 and \$8.50  
Gold Fillings \$1.00  
22-k. Gold Crowns \$5 and \$8.50  
22-k. Gold Bridge \$8.50  
Painless Extracting .50¢

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In the Two-Story Building Corner Sixth and Washington Streets, Portland, Oregon

4000 Yards Axminster Carpet

With or without borders. 20 patterns to select from in Oriental and floral designs, suitable for parlor, dining-room or bedroom. Do not miss this—your last opportunity to buy a carpet at a factory price. Prices are advancing in the East every week. Regular price \$1.60. Special, per yard \$1.17

Sewed, Lined and Laid.

Brussels Rugs Greatly Reduced in Price

Made in one piece and showing an unequalled variety of patterns. The most exacting customers will find numerous designs to their liking. Regular price \$16.50. Special \$11.75

Special Prices on Blankets

Bedding Dept. on 2d Floor—Most complete in every line. Cotton Blankets, very heavy grade, white, tan and gray: Regular price \$3.75, large size—special \$2.65 Regular price \$3.25, regular size—special \$2.35

Snaps in Davenport and Rockers

Second and Morrison—Street Store

Large arm quarter-sawed oak rocker, fumed oak finish, genuine leather pad cushion back and leather auto seat. Regular price \$15.00. This sale \$8.90

Large quarter-sawed oak rocker, shaped back. Regular price \$5.00. This sale \$3.85

\$30.00 Bed Davenport, solid oak frame, golden wax finish. \$19.85

\$35.00 Bed Davenport, solid oak, any finish. This sale \$22.85

\$50.00 Bed Davenport, Colonial style, all quarter-sawed oak, covered in very best quality of Chase leather. \$35.80

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Also Second and Morrison

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50 Cent Bottle (32 Doses) FREE

Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing-down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition.

These sufferers who are in and out of bed half a dozen times at night will appreciate the rest, comfort and strength our treatment gives. For every form of bladder trouble, aching pains or weakness, its action is really wonderful.

Be strong, well and vigorous, with no more pain from stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic suffering, aching back, or kidney or bladder troubles.

The Williams Treatment conquers kidney and bladder diseases, rheumatism and all uric acid troubles, no matter how chronic or stubborn. If you have never used the Williams Treatment, we will give you one free bottle (32 doses) for your own use free. Contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs. Does not affect the heart.

Send Druggist your name and address and 10c to help pay distribution expenses, to the Dr. D. A. Williams Company, Dept. 2288-D, New Postoffice, Block East Hampton, Conn. You will receive by parcel post a regular size bottle (32 doses) without charge and without incurring any obligations. One bottle only to a family or address.