

SENATORS' WIVES SPARE NO EFFORT

Members May Have to Pay Discount and Send Furniture Back to Dealer.

ORDER CAUSES SURPRISE

Democrat Probably Will Be Seated at Olympia in Spite of Tie. Educational Row Brews Before Hearing Called.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 29.—(Special.)—Several members of the Senate appropriations committee, who were in Olympia over the week-end, inspected the proposed Statehouse recreation room for Senators' wives today. Part of the furniture, ordered at expense of the state, had been reserved in.

Among the committee members who looked the proposition over were such hard-headed veterans as Senator E. L. French, chairman of appropriations; Senator F. H. Carlson and Senator Oliver Hall. They came out shaking their heads, and, in fact, the committee developed that nobody could discover how the investment was authorized.

Furniture Purchase Not Expected. They voted for a resolution that setting aside a room for the ladies, they say, on an understanding that enough furniture for the purpose could be found about the Capitol.

Another complication ensued as soon as interested wives of Senators noted publicly given the matter to be taken. Individually they served notice that they would have nothing to do with any such place, and the Senate found itself with two republican card tables and other furniture on hand that nobody wanted.

Senators to Pay Discount. An leading members of the appropriations committee, view the matter tonight, the furniture will all be returned to the dealer, and Senators individually will make up whatever discount the dealer exacts on the transaction. While the incident has excited comment out of all proportion to the amount involved it became plain today that the substantial majority of the Senate has no intention of authorizing this extra expenditure.

Before the session opened the sergeant-at-arms approved a purchase of glass cigar holders and ash trays for Senatorial desks, all of which were hastily returned as soon as the Senators saw them.

Tie Not to Be Reported. The special recount committee in charge of the contest brought by W. G. Duncan, Republican, against J. J. Cameron, Democrat, will report a tie between the two of 2447 each. It is understood that the committee, which consists of two Republicans and three Democrats, will recommend that election be awarded to Cameron, who has already been seated, this report having the approval of Duncan. Cameron had a lead of only three on the face of the returns.

The Attorney-General's ruling on the absentee voting law point involved in that absentee who vote in another legislative district must write in the names of the candidates for whom they wish to vote in their own districts instead of merely voting their party choice.

College Fight Brews. Forces concentrated today for the fight which opens next week between the University of Washington State College and the State University, over adoption or rejection of the state educational survey.

A. H. Inus, of Cowitz, former State Senator and member of the Survey Commission, has been announced as chief of the committee. The joint committee meeting arranged for Wednesday night, when President Henry Suzzallo, of the university, and President C. E. Holand, of the State College, will present their arguments.

Against the commission recommendations that all graduate work, chemical engineering, forestry, architecture and graduate engineering be reserved exclusively to the university, state college supporters, including the most active Washington members, will contend that the branches to be taken from the college are named in the survey which will leave the institution simply a "farmers' school."

Agreement to Be Cited. The university is arguing an agreement of both institutions to abide by the survey findings and the claims of the university as such to exclusive graduate work and the location in the timbered part of the state, in such courses as forestry.

Present indications are that the whole controversy may be disposed of through disincorporation of the Legislature to grant an increase of nearly one mill in such a way which is recommended in the report.

Rather than be deprived of courses of study, the State College will contend that disincorporation will result in an increase, it is said. It is assured now that no such increase of taxation as the commission report, which asks for an increase of one mill taxation. One

Military Levy Also Opposed. There are growing indications that a similar obstacle will be encountered for an increase of one mill taxation. One

CUT THIS OUT

OLD ENGLISH REMEDY FOR CATARRH, CATARRH, BRUISES AND HEAD NOISES.

If you know someone who is troubled with head noise, or Catarrh of the Ears, cut out this formula, and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. We believe that Catarrh, Catarrh of the Ears, head noise, etc., are caused by constitutional disease, and that the only way to cure it, is to use a remedy that will reach the seat of the disease, and which is often overcome by the perfecting of a pure, gentle, yet effective tonic that should quickly dispel all traces of the catarrh, and restore the system to its normal condition. This is the only remedy that has been formulated to give relief in an understandable form so that anyone can use it in their own home at little expense.

Secure from your druggist 1 oz. of Parmitin (Double Strength) about 75c worth. Take this home and mix it with a pint of hot water and 4 oz. of granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. The first dose should begin to relieve the distressing pain of the head, dizziness, cloudy thinking, etc., while the hearing gradually returns. The system is invigorated by the tonic action of the treatment. Loss of strength, which is dropping in the back of the throat are other symptoms that show the presence of catarrh of the nose, and which are often overcome by the efficacious treatment. If nearly 90 per cent of all ear troubles are directly caused by catarrh, there must be many people whose hearing may be restored by this simple home treatment. Every person who is troubled with head noise, ear noise, or catarrh in any form, should give this prescribed a trial.

WOMAN REPRESENTATIVE OF OLYMPIA IS NEW IN POLITICS

Success Won in All Things Attempted by Mrs. Ina B. Williams, Who Has Earned Own Way Since Ten Years Old.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—Mrs. Ina B. Williams, of North Yakima, who is the third woman to sit in the Washington House of Representatives, has had two predecessors, in 1913 Mrs. Frances C. Atwell, of Bellingham, and Dr. Nena Jolliffe Crooke, of Tacoma. The House was purely masculine in 1915 and the Senate has remained so from the first.

Representative Williams is the wife of W. B. Williams, of the North Yakima Milling company. Until 1912 she paid no attention to politics, being exclusively concerned at that time with the rearing of five children, care of a prize flock of White Orpingtons and a garden, to say nothing of social and household duties generally. For one period of 15 years she had never been away from the children over night, and for six months not outside the front gate.

Certificate Won at 15. As a girl of ten, lately arrived from Missouri, Mrs. Williams was thrown on her own resources by orphanage. She worked for her board, went to school and received a certificate to teach when 15 years old. For ten years she taught in Yakima and displayed a great deal of normal school work into a single term she managed to take there. Marriage followed, with the children and the chickens (she made a specialty of) for the latter the second year of her poultry experiment) and Mrs. Williams had no time for anything else until she found the chicken business a curiosity and how she should do it. Her father had been, and her husband was, Republican. She began to study the situation, attending meetings, and became a progressive. In a short time she found herself in demand as a speaker before women's organizations. In 1914 she was elected to the National convention of the Progressive ticket and lost by 350 votes, but she went to the National convention as a delegate.

Local contests will be held in each school of the state on February 2, from which the three best girls in each district will contest in community center matches on February 9, and at county seats on February 16, to determine a single winner in each county for the state contest. Tests will be given in both oral and written spelling. Out of her department expense funds, Josephine C. Preston, State Superintendent of Education, will pay the railroad fare of the 35 state contestants and county delegations if the Legislature will entertain their respective champions at Olympia. Only seventh and eighth grade pupils will be eligible, and no school will be recognized that neglects other studies for spelling in preparation for the contest.

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ists asked her to run for the Legislature on their tickets. She looked over the situation and concluded that Republican examples appeared more fashionable for Summer wear. Hearing this, advisors told her she was strangely deluded. She thought she should play a lone hand. She would do that, she said, to convince them of the folly of ever trying to beat a woman merely because she was a woman. And she led the ticket by 1000 votes, the first candidate in 26 years to win independently in Yakima County. For three weeks she had been in the city, prior to the election she addressed two meetings. Her daughter, Florence, at the age of 15, campaigned for the anti-alcohol amendment.

In the House Representative Williams sits quietly at her desk always busy. She understands the value of consistent committee work. She covered when assignments were announced that the house organization made no distinction between her being a woman. She is chairman of publishing a monthly magazine, and is in charge of relations, medicine and surgery, auditing and claims, pure food and drugs. She has already displayed her interest in Central Washington agriculture by introducing a bill providing for an experiment station in the irrigation district.

Future Course Uncertain. Sitting as chairman of a joint meeting of House and Senate public morals committees Representative Williams, in discussing the proposed "bone-dry" bill, remarked upon the "exception clause permitting clergymen to ship in liquor for sacramental purposes. She thought the clause rather unbecomingly drawn, but was instantly reminded by male members of the committee that the exception must be retained as serving a worthy purpose.

"Possibly that is the correct view," responded the woman chairman; "it may serve to bring you men out to church occasionally," which she discontinued farther objection. Representative Williams is not certain that she is ambitious for more public life. After the session she is going back to the children, the chickens, and, if need be, the family cow.

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EXPECTS TO MAKE SEWER COST STUDY

Oregon Chapter of American Society of Civil Engineers Acts at Council's Request.

THREE TO BE SELECTED

Investigation of Cost of Reconstruction of Tanner Creek Sewer to Be Undertaken on Rumors of Contractors' Collusion.

The Oregon Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers met at the University Club last night to consider the request of the City Council to name a committee of three members of the organization to make an investigation of the cost of the reconstruction of the Tanner Creek sewer. The Chapter decided to take a ballot by letter of its members, and the names of the three members receiving the highest number of votes will be submitted to the Council. The ballot