POLITICS MIXED UP BY SPECIAL SESSION

Opinion Divided About Reaction of Meeting.

GUBERNATORIAL ISSUE UP

Effect of Assembly on Aspirations of Various Candidates Is Disputed by Partisans.

One of the by-products of the recent special session of the legislature was politics. Or, to speak by the card, there were times when it appeared that politics was the main thing and all other things were by-products.

The gubernatorial campaign was markedly influenced by the special session. The complexion of the 1923 legislature was affected, and developments arose which have a direct bearing on the senate and house organizations of the regular session a year hence. Considering the few days the legislature was in session, it certainly messed up future politics in great shape.

Naturally enough, there is a difference of opinion as to how the legislature reacted on the boomlets of the numerous men who have been mentioned as nursing gubernatorial thoughts.

Effect on Bean Doubtful.

Louis E. Bean, speaker of the house, was frequently discussed before the session. Mr. Bean, a veteran of the Oregon legislature and always a potent influence in that body, where he has served many terms, fathered a state income tax as a method of financing the 1925 exposition. There was in the house a considerable sentiment against a direct property tax for the fair and Mr. Bean's income tax bill was regarded favorably by some representatives. While the speaker was said to have had the promise of 34 house members to vote for the income tax bill, Mr. Bean never tried to push it through the house. It is known that a number of Mr. Bean's most loyal friends and supporters would not have gone with him on this measure.

Bill Is Held Back.

Speaker Bean's explanation for holding back his income tax measure was that he wanted to give the exposition people a chance to try everything else first. There are politicians who maintain that Speaker Bean damaged his gubernatorial prospects in the special session. Others just as stoutly maintain that he strengthened them because of the feeling among the state grange and farmers in general for an income tax.

In the senate, Charles Hall and I. L. Patterson have been tentative candidates for governor. Senator Hall is now presumed to have put that ambition, temporarily, behind him. Mr. Hall is chairman of the state chamber of commerce, which went on record as for the 1925 exposition. In his capacity as senator for Coos and Curry counties he voted against the exposition measures. Mr Hall protested against financing the fair out of gasoline money, which he contended belonged to the highways.

Patterson Is Neutral.

Senator Patterson, who has been a good roads advocate, saw no objection to the gasoline tax, inasmuch as the state highway commission, after suggesting that 40 per cent of the tax increase go to the road fund, interposed no obstacles. The suggestion of 40 per cent for roads was incorporated in the fair measures, and the bill was so drafted that the road funds would be in better shape than ever. In lending his support to the fair measures, Senator Patterson voted against Roy W. Ritner, president of the senate, who has been committed to the Patterson candidacy since President Ritner's birthday party in Portland last February. Some think Senator Patterson's course helped him; some entertain the opposite view.

J. D. Lee, member of the Multnomah delegation, and the only publicly avowed candidate for governor, took small part in the deliberations. However, his campaign cards were tucked prominently in the lobby where all who loafed could read.

Governor Keeps Out.

As for Governor Olcott, he was not "put in a hole," despite the ardent wish of some senators and representatives to accomplish this result. Governor Olcott carefully kept his hands off the fair, highway and other legislation and permitted the lawmakers to work out their own salvation.

An occasional verbal fling was taken at him, because the session was called in the pre-Christmas week, and a senator or two took umbrage at the governor for having appointed a non-legislative committee to compile information on highway matters and draft highway regulatory bills. It was a matter of wounded dignity more than resentment at the personnel of the committee. The governor asked for laws to protect the highways from destruction, in response to a statewide demand, and these were enacted by the session.

Criticism Is Dulled.

Any time that a governor calls a special session he is tempting the gods of politics. Criticism for summoning the recent session has been dulled by the fact that now the highways can be protected and the cost of the session was less than half a mile of pavement.

Of the 14 senators who blocked the fair legislation, six will be in the 1923 session as holdovers, while eight will have to go into the May primaries if they wish to come back. The holdovers are Senators Dennis, Ellis, Robertson, Smith, Upton and Hall. Those who must be re-elected are Senators Bell, Jones, Eberhard, Ritner, Lachmund, LaFollett, Strayer and Thomas. All of the eight, except Thomas, want to return to the senate. Thomas wants to be elected to the circuit bench. Bell and Jones will contend for the same nomination.

Eight Are Holdovers.

In the 15 who favored the fair, eight are holdovers. These are: Senators Eddy, Edwards, Farrell, Hare, Joseph, Moser, Nickelsen and Staples. The other seven, whose terms expire, are: Banks, Gill, Norblad, Ryan, Porter, Patterson and Vinton. Of these latter, Ryan expects to be a candidate for state treasurer and Patterson is expected to run for governor. Senators Banks, Gill, Norblad and Vinton will be candidates for re-election.

The senate organization which functioned in the regular session of 1921 split at the special session on the exposition measures. Heretofore there has been a close alliance between the Multnomah delegation in the senate—or rather a majority of the delegation—and the eastern Oregon group. In the special session they failed to get together, and the eastern Oregon senators played ball with the Marion county delegation, which has usually fought eastern Oregon's crowd.

Senators from east of the mountains insist that there was nothing personal in the fight on the fair, and that they are still cordial with the Multnomah group. However, there is a rumor that Senator Hall may have the backing of the eastern Oregon men for president of the senate, since he stood with them against the exposition. There are one or two members of the Multnomah delegation who want to be the next president, and owing to the late unpleasantness their natural alliance with eastern Oregon may not be in existence by January, 1923. Also Senator Eddy would not be averse to being senate president, and he threw his support with the fair proponents.

From the foregoing it is apparent that the senate organization for the next regular session is far from being clearly defined.

Over in the house side of the capital the situation is even more vague. If Representatives Gordon or Kubli are returned from Multnomah they will seek the speakership and Denton Burdick is also expected to try his luck. A number of strange faces from east of the Cascades are predicted in the 1923 session, as some of the present representatives are confronted with opposition at home. This applies to half a dozen representatives.

COLONEL DAVIS IS LIFTED

BRIGADIER-GENERAL RANK IN RESERVE CONFERRED.

Promotion of West Point Graduate From Polk County Made as Christmas Gift.

Word has reached friends in Portland of the selection of Colonel Milton F. Davis, Oregon West Point graduate, for promotion to brigadier-general in the officers' reserve corps. The promotion came to Colonel Davis, now on the retired list, as a Christmas compliment from the war department.

Colonel Davis was appointed to West Point in the late '80s. He was a member of a prominent Polk county family. Colonel Davis served with distinction throughout the Spanish-American war.

During the battles around Santiago, Cuba, he was a comrade of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and was given particular mention in Colonel Roosevelt's book recounting his army experiences in connection with the fighting at San Juan hill.

About ten years ago Colonel Davis was retired because of ill health. He became the head of a military school at Cornwall-on-Hudson. At the outbreak of the world war he was recalled to active service as a colonel and placed in charge of the army aviation camps in the United States. He retired again to his school at the close of the war with a very fine record for his months of active service. The war department action will give him the rank of brigadier-general in place of colonel which he now holds in the reserve.

COTTON RATES ACCEPTED

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CONCURS IN EXPORT REDUCTIONS.

Reduction of Railway Tariff to Pacific Coast Ports From Gulf Region Experiment.

Concurrence in the reduced rates announced on export cotton from Texas points through Pacific coast points was announced yesterday by J. H. Mulchay, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific company. Under special authority of the interstate commerce commission, in connection with the 10 per cent reduction on farm products, the present rates on cotton, carload, will be suspended during the experimental period of six months, which expires June 30, 1922. In lieu of the present rate there will be published, effective today, an export rate of $1.23 the 100 pounds on cotton and cotton linters, in bales, compressed to a density of not less than 22½ pounds the cubic foot, delivered to carriers compressed at point of shipment and excluding any allowance for cost of compressing, and $1.35 the 100 pounds on cotton and cotton linters, in bales, compressed at point of origin or in transit to density of not less than 22½ pounds per cubic foot.

This is a reduction of 12½ and 15 cents, respectively, below the present rates. When the new rate expires on June 30, this year, the old rate will become effective.

WARRANT NOT NECESSARY

ENFORCEMENT OF PROHIBITION LAW MADE EASIER.

Man Suspected of Carrying Liquor May Be Arrested at Any Time Without Formality.

Recent interpretations of the federal prohibition laws have caused Dr. J. A. Linville, prohibition enforcement officer, to abandon the position he took last week, when he declared that a man's hip pocket was his own and that officers searching and arresting a man without a warrant would be liable to arrest and fine.

He now declares that recent decisions by the supreme court have made it plain that a federal officer may make an arrest and search a man suspected of carrying liquor in his hip pocket without the formality of a warrant.

Dr. Linville issued his statement early in the week after he had received information from Prohibition Commissioner Haynes.

"We are glad the recent interpretation came, as the statement that a man could not be searched without a warrant worked a handicap on us in enforcing the law," declared Dr. Linville last night.

WINTER COURSE TO OPEN

Portland Center of University Resumes Activities Tuesday.

The winter term of the Portland center of the University of Oregon will begin next Tuesday and continue for a period of 12 weeks. A number of new courses will be offered and the 70 or more courses given during the fall term will be continued. Students may enter the second term and receive credit.

Rex E. Underwood of the school of music at Eugene will offer a course in symphonic music, illustrating the different instruments used in the symphony orchestra.

Edwin T. Hodge will conduct two courses in geology, one an elementary course, the other out-of-doors geology.

Another class will be in elementary Greek, to be offered by T. A. Melendy, vice-principal of Franklin high school.

2 GIRLS, 15 AND 17, USED AS 'COME-ONS'

Mrs. Baldwin Accuses Manager of Penny Arcade.

REFORM IS DEMANDED

Youthful Employes Said to Have Circulated Among Crowds to Get Men to Spend Cash.

Open charges that improper conditions exist at the Penny Arcade, operated by Ed Longbottom at Third and Burnside streets, were made yesterday by Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, head of the women's protective division, who announced she would seek to have the owner's license revoked unless an immediate change for the better were inaugurated.

According to statements made to Mrs. Baldwin by two girls, 15 and 17 years old, they took employment at the Penny Arcade, where they worked on a commission basis, with the understanding that the more thrills they gave the north-end habitues who patronized the arcade, the more money they would receive.

The girls told Mrs. Baldwin that they were employed to circulate in and around the men and urge them to heavy spending. In addition to a weekly salary, they were to receive 15 cents out of every dollar their "come-ons" spent in the place.

"Fast Work Held Needed."

The greatest source of revenue, according to the statements by the girls, was the miniature photograph gallery, where quick service was given at $1 an exposure for pictures.

"When you get 'em in the gallery work fast, for every thrill means $1 for the house," the girls quoted Longbottom as instructing them.

The 15-year-old girl sustained a bullet wound in the hand the Sunday before Christmas, when a stray shot in the shooting gallery went wild. This girl was placed under the care of a physician, Mrs. Baldwin said.

The girls said they were instructed by Longbottom to circulate around the place and pick up men who looked like ready cash and to stay with them until their money was all spent, then drop them and look for another "live" one.

"Kidding" Declared Ordered.

They likewise said they were to "kid" these patrons along by making engagements to meet them later, although they were instructed not to keep them. Their employer told them, they said, they could "string" fellows along for a week before they got wise to the fact they were easy marks.

Such conditions will not be tolerated, Mrs. Baldwin said, and she intends to seek the revocation of the license unless mature women are employed.

The owner of the place did not even ask the girls their ages, they told Mrs. Baldwin, but told them that attractiveness was all he demanded.

Obituary.

Joseph Caton Oliver.

CANYON CITY, Or., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—Joseph Caton Oliver, 71 years old, prominent stockman of Grant county, died Monday morning at the family residence near John Day. Funeral services were held Thursday, Rev. Mr. Hershey of the Methodist Episcopal church, officiating. The Masonic and Oddfellows lodges had charge of the services at the grave.

Mr. Oliver came from the Azores to Grant county in the early mining days of Canyon City, without funds or acquaintances. He accumulated a large fortune, consisting of lands and livestock, located in this county. He was a member of the Oddfellows, was a York Rite Mason and a Shriner. His palatial ranch residence is located four miles above John Day, on the road between Canyon City and Prairie City.

Dr. G. W. Odell.

Dr. G. W. Odell, a resident of Portland since 1903, died Christmas as the result of illness lasting a year at the home of his niece, Mrs. L. H. Baker, 464 East Twenty-fourth street. He was born in Carroll county, Indiana, October 3, 1838, and crossed the plains with his parents, John and Sarah Odell, in 1851.

He attended Willamette university, Salem, later taking a course in medicine in San Francisco and at Willamette. He began the practice of his profession in Lebanon, Or., later moving to Eugene. Owing to ill health, he moved to a farm near Dayton, Or., in 1879, and despite the condition of his own health was constantly called upon to minister to the sick until he finally came to Portland in 1903. He is survived by W. H. Odell, aged 91, a brother, and a number of nephews and nieces. Interment was in the cemetery on the Odell homestead.

Andrew H. Holmes.

DALLAS, Or., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—Andrew H. Holmes, a resident of Dallas for many years, died suddenly at his home in this city December 27. He was born in Wisconsin March 1, 1852, but had been a resident of Oregon for many years. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and a son. The children are Miss Helen Holmes of Wrenshall, Wis., Mrs. E. V. Dalton and Oscar H. Holmes of this city.

Gale Lawrenson.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—The funeral of Gale Lawrenson, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lawrenson of this city, who died Thursday afternoon, was held this afternoon at the First Methodist church here. Rev. J. C. Spencer, pastor of the church, conducted the services. The boy was born at Modesto, Cal., August 23, 1913, and had resided most of his life at Eugene, Or. He had lived with his parents in Albany the past two years and was a student at the Central public school here. The parents, a brother, Harold Lawrenson, and a sister, Lucile Lawrenson, survive.

Mrs. E. A. Carpenter.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—Excitement caused by an insignificant fire at her home is ascribed as the cause of the sudden death by heart disease here late last night of Mrs. E. A. Carpenter, a resident of Ellensburg. While firemen were extinguishing a blaze which caused damage of less than $50 last night Mrs. Carpenter went to the home of a neighbor where she suddenly succumbed. Last June 18, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. She was a prominent member of the women's relief corps.

Katherine Jean MacDonald.

The funeral of Catherine Jean MacDonald was held from Portland early last week and burial was made in the plot of her family at Chehalis, Wash. She was 65 years old at the time of her death, December 21, and had been a resident of Portland for 40 years. She was a teacher in the school of domestic science and was known to a large circle of friends throughout Oregon and Washington.

Florence Core.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 31.—The death of Miss Florence Core, a resident of Morton, occurred yesterday in a Chehalis hospital following a brief illness. Miss Core, who was 17 years of age, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Core. The body was taken to Morton for interment. Four brothers and two sisters survive the deceased, in addition to her parents.

J. S. Blair.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—J. S. Blair, 80 years old, veteran of the civil war, died at his home in Oakville yesterday afternoon, after an illness of many months. He was well known in the eastern part of the county.

BOY SCOUTS AID NEEDY

DISPENSING OF CHRISTMAS CHEER IS RELATED.

George E. Frost Jr., Master of Troop, Says Many Families Were Visited by Members.

How one of the Boy Scout troops of the city played Santa Claus on Christmas eve and brought happiness to 18 children, all members of families which were in want and unable to provide the usual Christmas cheer, was told by George E. Frost Jr., scout master of the troop, who was in charge of the Christmas activities.

Members of the troop, which is known as Boy Scout troop No. 61 and has headquarters at the Peninsula school, were keenly desirous of doing some real Christmas relief work, said Mr. Frost, and so located several families which they felt would not otherwise enjoy the happiness of Christmas. A couple of days before Christmas the boys obtained a goodly supply of food, clothing, Christmas decorations and presents as donations and on the morning before Christmas they made a trip to the woods to cut Christmas trees, which they provided with standards. They also secured a number of donations of money.

On Christmas eve the boys, with the trees and Christmas supplies, began their rounds. One of the boys, the biggest, was dressed as Santa Claus. At each house a Christmas tree was erected and decorated by the boys and then Christmas presents, including food and clothing and money in particularly needy cases, were distributed. After each distribution the boys left to allow the family to continue the Christmas celebration in its own way. During the evening four houses were visited, and in one house were three families. The boys were thus able to aid six families, and to bring Christmas cheer to 18 children whom otherwise Santa Claus would have neglected.

FAR EAST IS DISCUSSED

City Club Hears Discourses About Shantung and Manchuria.

The provinces of Shantung and Manchuria comprised the topic under discussion Friday at the city club's closing meeting of the year. Lawrence Todnem, formerly a Portland man, who for the past six years has been living in Shantung province, and Major J. M. Sundheimer, United States engineers, stationed with the interallied commission in control of the trans-Siberian railway, were the speakers. Incidents both thrilling and amusing were related to illustrate the great changes through which those provinces are passing and both speakers expressed confidence in the establishing of stable conditions.

Major Sundheimer described the magnificent harbor of Vladivostok, in which there is no rise and fall of the tide, and expressed the expectation of regular sailings of United States shipping board vessels between Portland and that port.

Major Sundheimer, who has been recently in Washington, will sail on Tuesday for the station at Harbin, Manchuria, and Mr. Todnem will return to Shantung after a trip to New York.

Dallas Fugitive Returned.

DALLAS, Or., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—Sheriff Orr returned tonight with Otto Emmenegge who was wanted here on a charge of perjury. The offense was alleged to have been committed when Emmenegge obtained a divorce in the circuit court here in September, 1920. He was accused of having stated on the witness stand that he and his wife had no children, when in reality there were two, both still minors. The case will be presented to the grand jury next week.

Phone your want ads to The Oregonian. Main 7070. Automatic 530-95.

Edlefsen's wish you Happy 1922.-Adv.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to All!

Unusual conditions reduce

PERSIAN RUGS and CARPETS

by MORE than

40%

at

CARTOZIAN BROS., Inc.

Your opportunity has come to anticipate your needs in this line

	Size	Now
Persian, rich and silky, Mahals	9-0x7-0	$165.00
Persian, rich and silky, Mahals	10-0x8-0	$210.00
Persian, rich and silky, Mahals	12-0x9-0	$260.00
Persian, mulberry, peacock blue, silky, Mosulls	6-3x3-6	$ 48.00
Persian, gold, rose and blue, Irans	6-0x4-1	$ 57.00
Persian, rich-colored, heavy, Lilihans	6-3x5-4	$130 & $190
Persian, very rich, Royal Art Sarouks	5-0x3-0	$ 85 & $120
Persian, very rich, Royal Art Sarouks	6-1x4-3	$145 & $230

EVERY type of rugs and all sizes at proportionate prices; fine collection of antique and semi-antique rugs; new and large importation of Mongol, Tien-Tsin and Pekin Chinese rugs. All are welcome. Telephone orders promptly taken and attended to with personal care.

The Present Situation Regarding Oriental Rugs

BY H. O. CARTOZIAN.

OUR permanent representative in Persia was able to take advantage of the low English exchange in buying this big collection mostly from the hands of rich Persians that were forced to leave their country because of local disturbances mainly caused by bolsheviki propaganda. Most all of these goods cost you less by 40% than they did just a few months ago.

English influence and commercialism are putting Persian standards of living quite high and new wage scales and cost of rugs are considerably on the upward tendency.

For the time being you are able to be benefited from this most unusual opportunity.

Instead of selling most of these choice rugs at wholesale, we have decided to give the opportunity to the good citizens of Portland and the Northwest who have helped us to build our present successful organization.

All orders from out of town will be carefully filled and goods sent on approval by express—charges to be paid by us both ways.

Beautiful and artistic rugs for the homes and bungalows; practical and rich rugs for hotel, apartment houses and office rooms.

We have tried, since 1900, to serve the public in a sincere and conscientious way. Our prices have been plainly marked and at all times we have presented the goods and the different grades as they were. We have not and do not believe in drastic reductions of one way or another. Every customer or prospect is appreciated and treated alike by us.

We have most carefully gone over all the prices of our entire stock and the lowest possible selling prices are marked plainly on the ticket of each rug. One price for everybody.

Lowest prices in oriental rug history: More than 40% saving to one and all. We guarantee each rug sold from this largest and choicest collection of fine art oriental rugs.

Whether you intend to purchase now or not, please give us the pleasure of showing you these wonderfully choice goods that speak for themselves—full of rich, soft and living colors—full of life and symbolism.

CARTOZIAN BROS., INC.

393 Washington St. PORTLAND Pittock Block

SEATTLE SPOKANE HAMADAN, PERSIA

RADIO STUNTS PROMISED

Y. M. C. A. PLANS INTERESTING EXHIBIT TOMORROW.

Use of Wireless, X-Ray and Novelty Demonstrations to Be Features of Open House Today.

Tricks in radio will be demonstrated to Portland citizens tomorrow in the laboratories of the Oregon Institute of Technology of the Y. M. C. A., as a feature of open house day from 2:30 to 9:30 P. M. The uses of the X-ray and novelty demonstrations are to be witnessed by visitors. Instructors will have in use the wireless outfit and telephone which receives messages from hundreds of miles. One of the most attractive features will be the playing of music by radio.

Chemical and physics laboratories also will be open throughout the afternoon.

A reception to the public will be held in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. building, where an orchestra will play and community singing will take place.

A schedule of sports has been arranged for the afternoon. It will include basketball, volleyball, boxing, wrestling, tumbling and swimming, all of which are to be seen by visitors.

Parents of many boys and young men, members of the "Y," are planning to attend.

A complete programme for the open house event was announced yesterday by J. W. Palmer, in charge of arrangements, as follows:

Main lobby Y. M. C. A.—Orchestra; reception to visitors; special musical numbers; community singing.

Service and membership department—Information bureau; guides furnished to all programmes and exhibitions.

Association hall—Moving pictures, 3 to 3:30 and 8 to 8:30 P. M.; Spirit lake camp exhibit, 3:30 to 4 and 8:30 to 9 P. M.

Young men's lobby (second floor)—Games, music, fun (continuous).

Boys' lobby (second floor)—Games, music, fun (continuous).

Gymnasium (second floor)—Sunday school basketball league games, intermediate basketball games, 2 to 4 P. M.; interclub basketball games, 4 to 5:30 P. M.; Columbian club versus Lincoln high school, 5:30 to 6:30 P. M.; interclub volley ball tournament, 7 to 8:30 P. M.; boxing, wrestling, tumbling, 8:30 to 9:30 P. M.

Vocational and employment department (third floor)—Open for inspection.

Oregon Institute of Technology (fourth floor)—Radio laboratory, chemical laboratory, physics laboratory; continuous demonstration, 2:30 to 9:30.

Demonstrations by automotive school.

Visit to business schools.

Electrical laboratory (basement)—X-ray and novelty demonstrations, 2:30 to 9:30.

Swimming pool (basement)—Junior aquatic meet, 4 to 5 P. M.; intermediate aquatic meet, 8 to 9 P. M.

CHURCH PERMIT ISSUED

Congregationalists to Construct Edifice on Regent's Drive.

A building permit has been issued by the bureau of buildings to the Congregational church building society for the erection of a church and Sunday school building on Regents drive, between Shaver and Mason streets. The proposed building will cost about $5000, according to estimates on file.

A spirited controversy arose some months ago when this organization procured a permit to construct a community church in the heart of the Alameda district. The project was halted and the church proponents agreed not to build on the original site.

It is believed that the new site will be satisfactory to all concerned.

WIND LIGHTER OFF COAST

Temperature Registers Milder at Mouth of Columbia.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—For the first time since the beginning of the recent cold snap, the wind off the mouth of the river blew from the southeast this afternoon, but ashore it blew from the east. The barometer was falling, however, and the temperature was much milder. The mercury dropped several points last night and while it did not reach freezing here, pilots report that at St. Helens the river was covered this morning by a thin coating of ice.

Notices were received from the weather bureau today to warn vessels going to the orient of strong southeasterly gales in the north Pacific.

Harding to See Oregonians.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.—President Harding will receive the Oregon delegation next Tuesday, at which time he will be presented with a petition headed by Governor Olcott and Mayor Baker, inviting him to attend the unveiling of the Roosevelt statue in Portland on any date in next July best suiting his convenience. Senator McNary made the arrangements today.

Moonshiners Arrested After Vigil.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—Following a two-hour search for distilling equipment and an hour's vigil for possible proprietors, five Aberdeen police, led by Captain Frank O'Brien, were rewarded when O. O. and G. S. Melvin walked into the Melvin home at the north end of Duffy street shortly before midnight last night. The officer found two stills and other manufacturing paraphernalia hidden behind a blind woodpile at the rear of the house. Eight barrels of corn mash, two medium-sized stills and about 15 gallons of newly made moonshine were found and confiscated.

City Property Goes for Farm.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—Andrew Hilburger has traded his Gertrude-street residence property in this city to W. H. Robinson, taking in exchange a ten-acre tract on the Pacific highway, four miles southeast of the city. Mr. Hilburger expects to improve the property he has obtained.

$100 Is Given Library.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 31.—(Special.)—The Chehalis free public library is in receipt of a Christmas donation of $100. The donor is N. B. Coffman, well-known Chehalis banker. Miss Anna Koontz, librarian, is making up a list of new books to be purchased with the money.

CAUTION

Wrappers of the New Year's Edition of The Morning Oregonian tomorrow will bear this label:

NEW YEAR'S EDITION

Morning Oregonian

Portland, Oregon

Price will be 5 cents a copy; postage, 6 cents in the United States and possessions. All other foreign postage will be 12 cents.

Young's Own Shop

One-Thirty Tenth Street

May the Coming Year Bring You Happiness and Prosperity

Resolved:

that in 1922 I'm going to be

good to my wife

and buy her a Gasco Furnace.

If I get lonesome for chores or get too stout from Solid Comfort, I can go and build fires or tote ashes for some poor friend.

A. NEWCOMER