

SENATE PRESIDENCY IS STILL IN DOUBT

Action of Eastern Oregon Bloc Awaited.

UPTON CLAIMS 16 VOTES

Eddy Supposed to Have 14, but Election of Either Just Now Is Far From Certain.

It is possible that, leaving Jay Upton, the eastern Oregon bloc may hold off from the B. L. Eddy camp so that neither Upton nor Eddy can be elected president of the senate, the bloc holding the whip hand and forcing some dark horse as a compromise. While this is within the range of possibility, there is no assurance that it will occur.

No haste is being displayed by the eastern Oregon group in holding the advertised conference to determine whether or not the group should remain with Upton. And until this delegation assembles in council and decides to elect Upton, if such should be the decision, the contest for president remains unchanged, with Upton pointing with pride to 16 votes, just enough to elect, and Eddy pointing with confidence to 14 votes.

Senator Moser Factor. Six of the seven delegates of eastern Oregon have an agreement to stand together and the action of four will control the other two. Originally there were seven, but Colin Eberhard was defeated by H. J. Taylor. Although not in the contest, Senator Taylor has been cooperating with the rest of his delegation. Senator Upton is one of the delegation and leading candidate for president of the senate.

Acceptance of Senator Moser by Senator Upton, over the objection of his eastern Oregon associates, is the foundation of the present situation. There was an agreement between the eastern Oregon delegation and the Eddy camp that neither would accept Moser where it would place the latter in the apparent position of electing the president. Senator Upton, receiving Moser's support, therefore irked his colleagues from east of the Cascades and that is why a war council is to be held to see what is to be done about it. Three or four senators have intimated that they will stand by him and put him in the president's chair would react on those falling him in the pinch.

Presidency in Doubt. Thus the presidency will continue in doubt until positive action one way or another is taken. If the group votes to remain with Upton he will be elected; if the vote is otherwise, Upton will be in the discard. There is a supposition that if there is a break in the Upton ranks the released senators will turn to Eddy, giving him sufficient votes to be elected. No agreement exists, however, between dissatisfied Upton supporters and Senator Eddy that the former will come to the latter. In the absence of such an understanding a break might mean nothing but a continuation of the deadlock, but such a thing as a compromise could be arranged. If a deadlock could exist up to the assembling of the legislature, while negotiations were in progress.

HOT SESSION EXPECTED (Continued From First Page.) things which are, in the judgment of some legislators, non-essentials. Cut Out Parts Possible. It is possible that appropriations for county fairs may be dropped altogether or at least reduced. A proposed bill for the object of the classification of children in public schools, so that the subnormal and normal may be segregated, this can be done now by school regulations, but those favoring this classification feel that a state law would permit more rigid enforcement. If this bill makes its appearance, as is rumored, it will without question be the subject of heated debate. Members of the legislature are receiving letters asking that the mechanics lien be not given preference over the interest of holders of mortgages on property. For several sessions, years ago, the mechanics lien came in for considerable legislation.

Grab Bills Are Expected. Salary-grab bills are already in sight. These are measures which increase the pay of county officers. As a rule they slide through with little opposition, as they are considered local bills. The salary-increasing bills are responsible, to some extent, for the steadily increasing cost of government in recent years. A measure to consolidate Portland and Multnomah county affairs. Attempts in the past to bring about such consolidation have made little progress. The tax supervising and conservation commission which now operates in Multnomah county may be extended to the other counties. Readjustment of the motor vehicle license fee law is planned. Dealers in and owners of second-hand cars have always objected to paying the same license fees as on new cars, although an old car wears out the road as much as a new one. The increasing number of second-hand motor vehicles has increased the sentiment for special consideration. License Fees Important. As the millage of hundreds of highway bonds sold by the state for the construction of roads are to be paid in both interest and principal from the license fees, the legislature will have to be careful about handling the license question. A radical change might produce a situation

CASEY MUST SERVE TERM Bootlegger Gains Nothing by Flight to California. Had Harry Casey, bootlegger, chosen to remain in Portland and face the music last April, he would not have to spend this Christmas in jail. But he did not and the law does not forget. Casey is in the county jail serving a three-month sentence passed on him April 17. Casey, well known to the sporting fraternity of the city, had been arrested on a charge of selling liquor. He did not appear for trial, being represented by an attorney. He was found guilty and was sentenced. When it was learned that he was in California a bench warrant was issued for his arrest. Casey returned yesterday, was taken into custody and sent to the county jail to serve out his term.

Read The Oregonian classified ads. Victor Records for December

Grab Bills Are Expected. Salary-grab bills are already in sight. These are measures which increase the pay of county officers. As a rule they slide through with little opposition, as they are considered local bills. The salary-increasing bills are responsible, to some extent, for the steadily increasing cost of government in recent years. A measure to consolidate Portland and Multnomah county affairs. Attempts in the past to bring about such consolidation have made little progress. The tax supervising and conservation commission which now operates in Multnomah county may be extended to the other counties. Readjustment of the motor vehicle license fee law is planned. Dealers in and owners of second-hand cars have always objected to paying the same license fees as on new cars, although an old car wears out the road as much as a new one. The increasing number of second-hand motor vehicles has increased the sentiment for special consideration. License Fees Important. As the millage of hundreds of highway bonds sold by the state for the construction of roads are to be paid in both interest and principal from the license fees, the legislature will have to be careful about handling the license question. A radical change might produce a situation

12th Evening Course in Salesmanship opens Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 7:30. Attend free opening lecture by Fred S. Young, Instructor Oregon Institute of Technology Main 8700. 6th and Taylor Sts.

G. F. Johnson Piano Co. 149 6th St., Bet. Morrison and Alder.

BERNICE LOWEN IS EXPERT COOK AND CHARMING GIRL

True Daughter of St. Louis to Point Out Error of Ways of Those Who Spoil Broths.



MISS BERNICE LOWEN, WHO WILL CONDUCT THE OREGONIAN'S COOKING SCHOOL.

BY LEONE CARL BAER. Too many cooks may spoil the broth, but one can do the same thing," says a delightful, fully interesting woman whom you should know, for she has seen many of the cooks who spoil broths and breads and meats and she has done her missionary bit to show them the error of their ways. She is Miss Bernice Lowen and this is one instance where the Miss at the front of her name is from preference, for any girl who knows as much about food and how to cook it must have had a million proposals.

Besides being a cook whose pies and cakes have made her sisters gush their teeth in envy, Miss Lowen is a lovely, tantalizing southern girl by way of old St. Louis. As a true daughter of that state she calls it Saint Looney, and talks with a lovely tantalizing drawl. She is here to take charge of The Oregonian's free cooking school, which begins on Monday afternoon at the Women's club building and which will end on December 8. Miss Lowen will actually cook on a big electric range every day, making bread, cooking meats, baking pies and various other pastries and adding salads and other odds and ends that have a place in the daily menu. She will cook all these things on the electric stove and then when the school is all over the stove is going to be given as first prize to whichever

Additional news of The Oregonian's free cooking school on pages 6 and 7 of section 2.

perfect meal" and he'll never wander far. At least if he does wander he'll be back at meal time. "Every girl should know how to cook," says Miss Lowen, "and thanks to domestic science, which is the most popular study in school nowadays, the young girls are taking up the study of cooking as a science, which is as it should be. The day of haphazard cooking is over. The grandmother who used to take a 'pinch' of this or a 'mite' of that or a 'dash' of the other and turn out marvellous concoctions has gone and she could not pass her recipes on, for they were in her head. "The old coal or wood stove has gone, too, and modern women do not guess at proportions. They measure carefully both food and fuel and pay great attention to temperature and time. The functions of cooking are as old as time. Broiling has been handed down to us from the Indians, and the fireless cooker is more or less a development of the old Dutch oven. Everything progresses, and from these past ways and means of cooking we have got together all the best principles and now we have a course of domestic science for boys, but a little wholesome training by his mother has turned many a fine boy into a finer husband for some girl when he grew up, and didn't make a sissy of him, either."

TAX BODY APPROVES INTEREST ON BONDS

\$366,839 Indorsed for 15 Months' Payments.

HEAVY BURDEN CARRIED

City Is Congratulated for Increasing Tax Levy to Provide for Sinking Funds.

The tax conservation and supervising commission will complete consideration of the city of Portland budget tomorrow. Yesterday the commission devoted its time to the consideration of requests made by the city council for interest payments on bonds that have been issued and bonds that are to be issued during 1923. The commission, after lengthy discussion, approved the amount sought by the council, a total of \$366,839, which will care for all interest payments on city bonds for the next 15 months. While the commission, through possible curtailment of some work, might have reduced this sum a trifle, members of the tax board did not care to take any chances that might impair the city in meeting its obligations. "I trust that the public will take notice, however, of the huge burden that is being borne through bond issues," said P. W. Mulkey, chairman of the commission. "The public is too prone to pass bond issues without realizing the fact that these issues must be met."

The tax commission congratulated the city council on its action of increasing the levy to provide for money in the sinking fund to retire bonds. For years the city has not put aside sufficient money to meet council approval.

ACTION IS DECLARED UNFAIR Auditor Sees No Reason Why Salaries Should Not Be Adjusted. The action of the tax conservation and supervising commission of refusing to allow salary adjustments in the city auditor's office was branded by City Auditor Funk as reprehensible. "The action was so grossly unfair that a protest must be made," Mr. Funk declared. "The tax commission refused to increase the salary of the chief bookkeeper of the city of Portland who works in the auditor's office, while they allow other men whose positions are a side issue to the commission with this man's work \$225 a month. "Men in the auditing department who are not even getting a living wage were refused an increase. I would like to have the tax commission compare the salaries paid in their own office with those paid in the auditor's office. If they will make this comparison they will have absolutely no justification for the refusal of making the readjustments that I sought and which the put aside sufficient money to meet council approval."

BAD ORDER CARS FEWER

Repair Shows Improvement in Year Despite Strike.

Despite strike conditions, there were 268 fewer bad order cars in possession of the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company November 1, 1922, than on November 1, 1921, according to a report issued from the office of J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the line, yesterday. On November 1 last year, there were 616 bad order cars in the company's shops, as compared with 408 at the same date this year. The seven locomotives were awaiting repairs last year and 11 this year. On November 1 last year in the shops of the Union Pacific 3810 cars were awaiting repairs, while at the same time this year only 3063 were laid up and in bad order.

TRADE EXPORT IS COMING

Commercial Attache at Peking to Confer With Merchants.

Julian Arnold, commercial attache of the American legation at Peking, China, will arrive in Portland early tomorrow and will remain in the city until 4 P. M. He will be one of the speakers at the members' forum of the Chamber of Commerce to be held at noon tomorrow. For the benefit of local business men who desire to get information concerning trade conditions in China Mr. Arnold will be at the Chamber of Commerce during the greater part of his stay in Portland. Local persons who desire an interview with him can make arrangements with secretaries of the chamber for a meeting. Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7020.

We Have MOVED!

Do not look for us at the old location. We will not be there! You'll find us in larger and finer quarters, further uptown. We'll be expecting you to drop in and look us over. Note the new address.

NICOLL The Tailor Wm. JERREMS' SONS Oscar M. Smith, Manager 385 Washington Street Pittcock Block

HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS

Gevurtz Furniture Co., Inc. 185 First Street, Near Yamhill where low rent and lower prices greet you. Easy terms. We charge no interest.

Solid mahogany Living-Room Chairs and Rockers, Cane-back and seat. Extra special. \$23.75

Davenport Tables, genuine mahogany top, Extra special, \$19.75

Mahogany Spinet Desks, extra special, \$27.75

Fine Reed Chairs and Rockers, upholstered in pretty cretonne backs and seats. Ivory or frosted gold and brown. Extra special \$13.75

Magnificent three-piece Suite, upholstered in high-grade mohair; colors gold and brown; fine construction. Extra special. \$265.00 Several other Suites in velour or tapestry as low as \$150.00

Oblong Oak, Walnut or Mahogany Dining Table and 4 fine chairs to match, upholstered in genuine blue or tan leather. \$69.50 the set.

Genuine Leather ROCKERS \$29.50 \$7.50 Cash—\$2.00 a Week

Any Article in Our Gift Dept., \$1.00 Cash, \$1.00 a Week

Remember, the Big Store All Under One Roof—Between Yamhill and Taylor Street—No Branches.

Staiger's Shoes advertisement featuring various shoe models and prices. Includes text: 'Surprising Values in Footwear of the Newest Vogue', 'Possessing the correct and advance note of fashion, these models are in great demand. Excellent materials and workmanship complete these offerings.', 'Four Exclusive Staiger Models Featured at \$10.00 Pair', 'Patent Leather Spanish Heel Colonial Pumps. This model also comes in black satin for evening wear. \$10', 'The smartest yet! This Ladies' Plain Toe Tan Russian Military Heel Oxford, with riding boot toe. \$10', 'SPECIAL! A group of fine Ladies' Brogue Oxfords and Strap Effects at a material saving to you. \$7.50', 'Patent Leather Military Heel Colonial Pumps, so practical and good looking for street wear. \$10', 'The World's Best Shoes and Wide-Awake Service.', 'Ladies' Tan Scotch Brogue Oxford, with shawl tongue, with wing tips and artistic perforations. \$10', 'Gevurtz FURNITURE CO. Inc. 185 First Street, Near Yamhill Street'