

# PLAN REDUCTION IN STATE EXPENSE

### Senator Smith Would Trim Down Cost of Various Offices—Legislative Work

SALEM, Or., Jan. 19.—The charge having been made that numerous departments have more employes than are necessary, Senator Smith, of Coos and Curry, introduced a resolution providing for an investigation.

"It has been charged on the floor of this Senate that girls have been seen in various departments doing fancy work, and that various employes of the state are not kept busy," said the Senator. "I want to find out if there is any truth in the charge."

Among the offices and institutions that are authorized to furnish the Senate with reports in writing of the number of employes and the salaries received by them are the following: Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Corporation Department, Insurance Commissioner, Railroad Commission, State Industrial Accident Commission, Fish and Game Commission, State Insane Asylum, State Penitentiary, State Training School, State School for Blind and Feeble-Minded Institute.

Senator Kellaher, the sometimes genial, sometimes otherwise, lawmaker from Portland, is living up to his "show me" policy. A bill providing for changing terms in the Circuit Court in the Twelfth Judicial District was up for final passage today. Every Senator had voted for the measure when Mr. Kellaher's name was called. "Sometimes in changing these court terms the bills raise the judge's salary," he said. Does this bill do that? "No," replied Senator Smith of Coos and Curry counties, who introduced the measure. "I vote aye," replied the Portland man, apparently greatly relieved.

A bill introduced by Senator Smith of Coos and Curry counties and which was passed, changes the terms of the Circuit Court in Coos county to the following schedule: To meet the first Monday in February, first Monday in June and first Monday in September, with jury in May term as now on order of court.

Among the many patriots in the Senate not one can trace his ancestry back to the stirring days of '76 in as few generations as Senator Smith, of Coos and Curry. His grandfather, Isaac Smith of Virginia, was a soldier under General Washington.

"How old are you, anyway?" asked a Senator, after hearing the story of Smith's ancestry. "It doesn't make any difference how old I am," was the reply, but for your information I will say that my grandfather was 60 years old when my father was born." Senator Smith's father, Isaac Smith, was a member of the Oregon Legislature during territorial days, and served one term after Oregon was made a state. He was a resident of Polk county.

**New Bills In.**  
S. B. 47, by Smith (Coos and Curry)—Act to require tax collector to send notices of unpaid taxes to taxpayers.

S. B. 48, by Smith (Coos and Curry)—Provides assessments for taxes be made January 1 instead of March 1 and that taxes shall become due and payable in November instead of April so that collections may be made in year of assessment.

H. B. 92, by Peirce—Abolishing Desert Land Board.

H. B. 93, by Peirce—Repealing appropriation for prevention of bubonic plague.

H. B. 92, by Barrow—Defining the powers of ports to borrow money.

H. B. 93, by Barrow—Amending law governing service of summons.

H. B. 94, by Barrow—Invalidating bequests to other than legal heirs.

**Cut Down Expenses.**  
Once again the ax of economy has been applied.

This time Representative Peirce, of Coos and Curry, is swinging it. He is aiming a blow at the present continuing appropriation of \$5000 a year to prevent the spread of bubonic plague.

In fact, the present statutes contain two laws carrying such appropriations, one passed in 1911 and the other in 1912. But the first law has no provision for the expenditure of money. The Peirce bill aims to repeal both. Under the law of 1912 the State Medical Society has had a man in China and other parts of the Orient studying plague conditions and working to prevent the spread of the disease to the state of Oregon.

Representatives Barrow and Peirce favored pretty well in the committee appointments, getting on as follows: Barrows—Chairman Capital Building and grounds, committee, and immigration, salaries, public works.

Peirce—Chairman claims committee and on fisheries, labor and industry, ways and means.

# Chinook Language

A GOOD many years ago I purchased from one of our local bookstores a dictionary of the Chinook language and brushed up my jargon. In the old days the pioneers needed no dictionary to brush up their jargon. The language was in constant use and the traveler who had no knowledge of jargon was looked upon as very much of a tenderfoot.

But jargon, like the buckskin clad trappers and scouts used in the early days, has served its purpose and its chief interest today is to the historian. The language started in the old days when Fort George, by the mouth of the Columbia, was the main trading camp in the northwest. The jargon language was an attempt of the traders to find a language which could be used in trading with all the tribes of the northwest. Astor's men, the managers of the Northwest Fur company, and the factors of the Hudson Bay Company all helped to build the language. Many of the words are corruptions of French or English words made by the Indians in trying to pronounce the word and adopted by the white traders. The origin of such jargon words as bloom for broom, pus-pus for cal, tenas lope for little rope or cord, are easily traced. Other corruptions of English words are glense for fat, kal-hwa-tie for calico or petticoat, and also the words for salt, smoke, sick, wind and shoes. In discussing the formation of the Chinook language an authority on the subject says:

"For nearly a century the Chinook jargon has served to foster trade, promote peace and open the way to civilization. Out of the confusion of Indian languages and dialects of the broad northwest it brought intelligence and more friendly tribal relations. The immigration of the '40s found it ready formed and a universal medium of communication. A quick mind, in an hour, could make progress in it, and it could be mastered in a few weeks. Even today you have only to say "Klahowya" to a strange Indian on a city street or out on the reservation to win a smile of appreciation. It has been made to voice the Lord's prayer and the Christian benediction. Hymns are sung in it and blessings spoken at table. And with all its pettiness as a language yet it is broadly international and intertribal.

"Certain of its words are onomatopoeic—coined in imitation of some associated sound—as tee-hee, for laughter; tum-tum, heart; chuk-chuk, cart; tin-tin, bell; kah-kah; crow; moos-moos, cattle. Other words that enter into very general use are:

Ni-ka	Me or mine
Cultus	Worthless
Kum-tuks	To know or understand
Wake	No
Halo	None
Ikt	One
Tum-tum	People, relatives, friends.
Till-i-um	Opinion
Skookum	Big or strong
Te-nas	Little or young
Hy-ak	Quick, hurry
Wau-wau	Talk
Woke	No
Halo	None
Ikt	One
Tum-tum	People, relatives, friends.
Till-i-um	Opinion
Skookum	Big or strong
Te-nas	Little or young
Hy-ak	Quick, hurry
Wau-wau	Talk
Kla-how-ya six	Good morning or evening
Mi-ka sick?	Are you sick?
Kah-tah mi-ka	What ails you?
Ma-mook pi-ah	Makes a fire
Ik-ta mi-kah ti-ka	What do you want
Lapom	Apple
Lahash	Axe or hatchet
Ma-sah-chle	Bad or wicked
Le-bal	Ball
Le-bla-kwee	Biscuit or cracker
La-san-jel	Belt
La-plash	Board
La-boo-tao	Bottle
La-bleed	Bridis
La-shah-del	Candle
Se-ah-po	Cap or hat
La-chaso	Chair
La-pool	Chicken or grouse
Le-cock	Male bird
De-aub	Devil
La-pote	Door
Le-doo	Fingers
La-pee	Foot
La-poo-shet	Fork
La-poo-el	Frying-pan
Hand	Hammer
Laxtel	Head
Co-sho	Hog
Moo-la	Milk
La-monte	Mountains
La-hoos	Mouth
La-peep	Pipe
La-gume	Pitch
Le-see-so	Scissors
Le-moo-to	Sheep
Texas hal	Shot
Shan-tea	Sing
La-tab	Table

The following words come from

the Indian tongue:	
Wake si-ah	Nob far
Klootch-man	Woman
Al-ki	By and by
Chick-a-min	Money
Potlatch	A gift, to give
Kla-ta-wa	Go
Kia-how-ya	Good-bye, a general salutation.
Ik-tas	Goods and valuables
Suk-wa-lol	Gun
Tal-a-pus	Coyote
Mem-a-loose	Dead
Mow-itah	Deer
Lo-lo	Carry
Kaw-ook	Dog
Il-ja-hee	Home or country, the earth
Mucka-muck	Eat, food
Si-ah	Far off
Whim	To fall, whim-stick
Ku-i-tan	is a fallen tree
O-lo	Horse
	Hungry

### TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES

#### LIST OF COOS COUNTY INSTRUCTORS WHO PASSED STATE EXAMINATIONS IN DECEMBER

The following is the list of successful applicants for teachers' certificates at the December examination:

- One-Year Certificates**
- Winfield W. Woodbury, North Bend.
- Minnie Enger, Patterson, Cal.
- Anna Kane, North Bend.
- Hattie Teegarden, Bandon.
- Virginia C. Clausen, Coquille.
- Lucile L. Marson, Bandon.
- Mrs. Rosa Preuss, Marshfield.
- Elsie E. Kinley, Bandon.
- Kathleen Maxfield, Marshfield.
- Edward S. Gamswell, Riverton.
- Wanda E. Harris, Sitkum.
- Florence J. Jennings, Bridge.
- J. Frank Burkhardt, Bandon.
- Ruth M. Heddon, Marshfield.
- Mrs. J. A. Fitzpatrick, North Bend.
- Edith M. Lowry, Bandon.
- Melvina M. Fox, Lakeside.
- Bessie Price, Coquille.
- Ruth M. Burkhardt, Bandon.
- John D. Finel, Coquille.
- Elizabeth Child, Coquille.
- Iva May Harvey, Bridge.
- Lena Belloni, Prosper.

### BRIDGE WORK ON COOS BAY

A letter received by the Gardiner Courier from North Bend says:

"The bridge work is progressing very satisfactorily as far as the piers are concerned. The center pier is full of cement up to the cut-off, that is low water mark, then they pump the water out and cut the piles off level with the concrete. They intend to have them cut off in a day or two, and then Pier 1 will come next as it is now ready. The foundation piles are being driven in Piers 3 and 4, and of course in Pier 1, the center pier. Work has commenced on two other piers and the North approach is finished. There are two and a half miles of steel here besides steel for the spans and the turning machinery for the draw. We have used about 9,500 sacks of cement and it will take in the neighborhood of 90,000 sacks to complete the bridge. Mr. Broughton and all the foremen under him are extra rube men to work for and they are rushing the work as fast as they can.

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# News of Near-by Towns

### CULLINGS OF COQUILLE.

Coos County Seat News As Told by The Sentinel.

Frank Burkholder and F. A. Child have purchased the former Pointer livery barn on Hall street of Bennett & Goodman, who have been running it for the past year. The new proprietors will run it as the Coquille Livery, Feed & Sale Stable, and will put it in first class condition.

John A. Jackson, of this city, yesterday morning received the sad news of the death of his father, Oren Jackson, at the home of his son, M. B. Jackson, in Wenatchee, Washington. The deceased was 92 years and seven months old.

Mrs. J. S. Houck, who lives a mile west on the Marshfield road, was taken suddenly ill at the Farmers' Union store last Monday morning.

Dr. Richmond was called and said she was suffering from an attack of heart failure. After he had worked with her for an hour or two, a stretcher was procured and she was taken to the M. E. parsonage. By the next morning she had recovered so as to be able to return home.

At the M. E. parsonage here this morning, Rev. C. H. Bryan performed the ceremony which united Ralph N. Weddie, of Mendocino county, California, and Miss Laura Bell Wilson, of Bandon, as husband and wife.

Mrs. W. J. Longston started for Portland on the Elder yesterday, en route for Salem, where she goes to act as stenographer for her uncle, Hon. Chas. R. Barrow, of this city, during the session of the legislature.

### BANDON BANK OFFICIALS

The majority of the stockholders of The Bandon First National Bank were present at the annual meeting and elected the following directors: H. L. Houston, C. Y. Lowe, E. D. Webb, E. E. Oakes, A. McNair, T. Devereaux, J. I. Sidwell, E. Dyer and E. B. Thrift. The directors also had a meeting and the old officers were re-elected as follows: H. L. Houston, president; C. Y. Lowe, vice-president; E. D. Webb, cashier; E. E. Oakes, assistant cashier.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Bandon was held at Attorney Topping's office. The past year's officers were re-elected to serve another term: J. I. Kronenberg, President; F. J. Paby, cashier; T. P. Hanley, vice-president; W. J. Sweet, assistant cashier; examining committee, J. W. Mast and Gen. W. Moore; R. H. Rosa and C. Y. Lowe directors. G. P. Topping was re-appointed attorney. — Bandon World.

### WED IN PORT ORFORD

Robert Forty and Miss Myrtle McGill were united in marriage at the groom's home in Port Orford, Sunday, Justice M. T. Wright officiating. The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Forty.—Port Orford Tribune.

### PORT ORFORD MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Port Orford Wharf Company, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Directors, Ames S. Johnston, John Fromm, W. T. White, Wm. Gillings and E. J. Loney, President, W. T. White; Secretary and Treasurer E. J. Loney.—Port Orford Tribune.

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stalled the following officers: Master, J. F. Schroeder; Overseer, Frank Strong; Steward, Laura Robison; Assistant Steward, Nellie Bell; Chaplain, Katherine Strong; Treasurer, J. C. Whittinton; Secretary, Mable A. Roberts; Gatekeeper, I. E. Arneson; Ceres, Birdie Schroeder; Pomona, Rowena Roberts; Flora, Bernice Robison.—Myrtle Point Enterprise.

### PORT ORFORD CHANGE

A report is current that an important business change will soon take place in Port Orford, whereby C. W. Zimwalt & Sons will become the owners of Ames S. Johnston's general merchandise store.—Port Orford Tribune.

### FOR AGATE EXHIBIT

F. A. Steward came up from Wednesday Friday and is arranging a collection of agates which he will send to the Panama Fair, N. F.

Woodcock and Mrs. L. Knapp are also preparing exhibits for the fair.—Port Orford Tribune.

### ACORNS AND HOGS

The acorn crop throughout the oak woods of Curry County was almost a failure this winter, and many of the ranchers who depend upon this most to fatten their hogs have been disappointed. J. E. Miller, who has large bands of hogs on the headwaters of Eachre creek, was fortunate in this matter, as there was a heavy crop of Myrtle nuts along the creek and his hogs after cleaning up the acorns moved down onto these nuts and rounded out in fine condition. The Myrtle nut acts much the same as corn upon a hog, making the meat and lard firmer and more saleable than where the animal has been fattened on pecans alone. Mr. Miller has just killed some forty or fifty head of as fine hogs as one would wish to see.—Port Orford Tribune.

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