



FOR RIVERS AND HARBORS

Oregon and Washington Appropriations.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE

Mouth of Columbia Gets Nearly Two and a Half Million Dollars.

TWO DREDGERS ARE PROVIDED

One Dredge Is Given City of Portland to Maintain Channel to Sea—The Dalles Cello Canal Gets a Tidy Sum.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The Rivers and Harbors Committee today decided to report the following Oregon and Washington items in the Rivers and Harbors bill, as it is to be reported to the House:

Mouth of the Columbia, \$752,000 cash; \$1,700,000 for continuing contract. Portland to the sea \$3,000,000 (of this \$200,000 is for a dredge). The Dalles-Cello Canal, \$100,000 cash; \$500,000 for continuing contract. Dredge for Oregon and Washington Coast Harbors, \$100,000. Columbia between Cello and Snake, \$120,000 (conditional on state improvement to aid improvement). Upper Columbia and Snake, \$10,000.

Columbia between Wenatchee and Bridgeport, \$42,000.

Gray's Harbor, \$300,000 cash, \$300,000 for continuing contract to construct the north jetty at the entrance. Gray's Harbor between entrance and Aberdeen, \$177,000, maintenance \$10,000.

Gray's River, \$2,500. Willapa Harbor, \$25,000.

Puget Sound and tributaries, \$75,000 (\$30,000 to be used for removal of rock in Rock Harbor).

Cowlitz and Lewis Rivers, \$5,000.

St. Michael, Alaska, \$248,000.

Okanogan and Pend Oreille, \$20,000.

Upper Willamette and Yamhill, \$53,000.

The bill also authorizes a survey of Coos Bay and the Coquille river.

FEAR DEMONSTRATIONS.

Anniversary of Red Sunday Finds Russian Authorities Prepared.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 22.—Today is the anniversary of "Red Sunday," when Father Gapon led a demonstration before the Winter Palace and many were killed by the troops. The prefect of police has ordered the police reserves under arms the whole day and strong patrols of Cossacks and dragons will be stationed in all sections of the city to prevent demonstrations.

Grand Duke Vladimir, regarded as responsible for the slaughter, has returned to Tsarke-Selo palace at the request of the police, who notified him they would not guarantee his safety.

CONSULAR BILL PASSED.

Its Consideration Is Made Occasion for Various Speeches.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—The House today passed the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill which carries more than three million dollars and the military academy appropri-

tion bill, carrying almost two millions. During the consideration of the diplomatic bill, speeches were made by Sherley of Kentucky, on "treaty making power," and by Hlayden of Texas, who urged more liberal recognition of the South in the matter of diplomatic appointments, and by Longworth of Ohio, who spoke in favor of the United States owning the residences of its foreign representatives.

LABORERS IMPORTED.

Authorities Prevent Landing of Japanese Brought Under Contract.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—The steamer Alameda arrived today from Honolulu with two hundred Japanese laborers on board. These were refused landing by Immigration Commissioner North under instructions from Washington. It is presumed the Japanese came to Honolulu under contract and after working a short time in the Hawaiian Islands were sent to Pacific coast points under contract.

BAILEY ELECTED.

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 22.—The Senate gave Bailey 19 votes and his opponents ten. The House cast 59 votes for Bailey and 35 against him.

TILLMAN RETURNED.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 22.—Both houses of the legislature today elected Tillman to the United States Senate.

FOR OPEN COLUMBIA

President Washington Senate Names Committee.

DESIRE IS UNIFORM WORK

Will Act in Concert with Similar Committees from Oregon and Idaho—Washington Legislature Adjourns Early for Ball.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 22.—Under the resolution passed by both branches of the legislature, President Coon in the Senate today named Senators Stevenson, Pauly and Hutson on the committee to act with similar committees from the Oregon and Idaho legislatures for uniform work toward the open river. The memorial to Congress of the Open River League was presented in the Senate today and referred to a committee.

Both House and Senate held short sessions this morning and adjourned until tomorrow, so that the legislators may have plenty of time to prepare for the big legislative ball tonight. As a joke a resolution was offered in the name of Senator Davis today demanding that the management of the ball "cut out all two-steps, quicksteps and like foolishness," and have the programme tonight confined to quadrilles and the Virginia reel.

A feature of the morning session was a heated debate in the House, over a resolution by Gilbert of Spokane, to resolve by the order of the chief clerk that employees must report for duty Sundays. The resolution was adopted.

In the Senate a number of new bills were introduced. The more important of these provide that the jury shall fix the sentence in all murder cases; granting immunity to those who give state's evidence in gambling, graft and bribery cases; exempting money, mortgages and bonds from taxation; giving prosecuting attorneys power to compel evidence prior to filing information, and making saloon license fees within five miles of cities no less than within such city.

LABORERS KILLED.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 22.—Seven men were killed and fifteen injured on the New York Central about half a mile west of here today in a collision between a light engine and a caboose filled with railroad laborers.

MULTNOMAH GETS PRIZE

Has Most Important Chairmanships of House.

UGLY RUMORS AFLOAT

Some Say Machine to Protect Corporations has Been Organized.

WILL MUZZLE LEGISLATION

Portland Men Get Nine Out of Twelve Important Chairs—Two Astoria Men on Joint Committee on Fisheries.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 22.—The joint committee on fishing is composed of Knowles, McCue and Farrell from the House, and Scholfield and Hedges from the Senate. The same committee investigates pilotage and towage on the Columbia bar and river.

On half the fingers of one hand can be counted the important chairmanships that went outside Multnomah county and so apparent is the favoritism for the city members of the House that within half an hour after the session adjourned last evening there were declarations of war from members who had stood by Davey from the start.

Disappointment always comes when the speaker makes his choice, but disappointment is too mild a term for what hit the majority of the members of the House yesterday. There had never been a time when less was known as to whom the plums would go; the chief clerk of the House, the majority of the members and some of the men who thought they were inside knew nothing worth while before the speaker apologized for his appointments and read them late in the afternoon. The vast majority of the members are new, and were not just sure what they should be given, but the list as read was enough of a surprise to stir the greenest and the lobby was busier yesterday evening than it has been since the last senatorial fight.

Why the House is saying things can be seen by what Multnomah captured. The chairmanship of the claims, corporations, federal relations, ways and means, manufactures, food and dairy products, immigration and statistics, railroad and enrolled bills went to Multnomah men. There are 12 Portland men in the House; 9 of them have chairmanships, and not one is unimportant. There are half a dozen important chairmanships left for the rest of the party.

Committees having to deal with corporate abuses are the ones that are going to be of utmost importance this session; these, too, are the ones that are going to hold most closely to the interests of the people and these committees almost without exception are going to be guided by Portland men, as are those committees that will chiefly direct the policy and parliamentary work of the House.

Members of the House who have been left out think there is something back of the appointments besides that old law Remember Your Friends. Just why Multnomah delegation, that was divided on Davey for speaker, is favored beyond all other delegations many of whom stood solidly by Davey in the fight, is what the men outside cannot figure out except on the theory that a House machine has already been put together, that corporation legislation is going to be pruned

until it won't hurt Portland interests and that the safe-and-sane policy is going to muzzle a House that has already shown a stern desire, as far as the country delegates are concerned, to remedy some of the things that have tied the state in knots.

It may be all accident, say the fellows who have been given a second place on the military committee, a third place on Indian affairs, or the guidance of public libraries, or such play committees, but from the early secrecy, the general ignorance and the missing of important chairmanships among a dozen men who were already working together, these are not indications of chance, or the shadowings of accident.

IS A. & C. R. SOLD?

ST. PAUL, Jan. 22.—Attempts to obtain a statement from James J. Hill of the Great Northern relative to the report from Portland that he had purchased the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad were unsuccessful. Mr. Hill had nothing to say.

PETER'S PENCE FEWER.

ROME, Jan. 22.—Vatican officials, discussing reports as to the papal resources, declare that in France the church has lost an income of \$8,000,000 a year. The needs of a propaganda are increasing constantly, while in all quarters the Peter's pence are diminishing.

PAID TO SPOT CARS

Railroad Employes Accused of Selling Cars to Millmen.

AT A DOLLAR OR TWO APEICE

Interstate Commerce Commission Learns More of the Methods of Railroads—Attempt Made to Sell Car at Ten Dollars.

SEATTLE, Jan. 22.—Evidence indicating that lumbermen have been paying money to railroad employes to have cars "spotted" on their tracks was adduced before Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane today. Chas. E. Patton, president of the Reliance Lumber Company, and vice president and secretary of the Atlas Lumber and Shingle Company, who, in giving facts and figures showing apparent discrimination in distribution of cars at Tacoma among mills, said it is the practice of railroad employes to sell cars for from one to five dollars apiece; that the practice had been eliminated on the Northern Pacific, but still flourished in the South; that a few weeks ago a conductor asked ten dollars of Patton's foreman for a car, which was refused, Patton's company not being in the car buying business.

FAVORS PENSION INCREASE.

Cannon Believes Pittance Given Soldiers' Widows Inadequate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Commander-in-Chief R. B. Brown and the pension committee of the Grand Army of the Republic were assured yesterday by Speaker Cannon that he favored the McCumber service pension bill and as an individual will give his support in the House and believes it will be passed at the present session.

Speaker Cannon also said he favored an increase in the pension of soldiers' widows, and thinks legislation should be enacted without delay which will give the aged widows of soldiers a pension of \$12 a month.

DECLINES STATE OFFICE.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 22.—Former Governor McGraw has decline to accept the state railroad commissioner-ship tendered him by Governor Mead to succeed McMullan, resigned.

SENATORS ARE ELECTED

Bourne for Long Term Gets Eighty Votes.

OTHERS ARE SCATTERED

Mulkey for Short Term Has All of the Eighty-Seven Votes Cast.

PRACTICALLY NO CONTEST

For First Time Two Candidates for United States Senate Each Obtain Majority of Each House in The Legislature.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 22.—Jonathan Bourne with 89 votes out of 87 cast and Frederick W. Mulkey, with 87 out of 87, were elected long and short term United States senators, respectively, at noon by the Oregon legislature. Senate and House balloting separately. Tomorrow at noon a formal joint ballot will be taken.

In the Senate Mulkey received 27 votes, with Mays, Miller (Linn) and Hart absent. Bourne got 23. Those voting against him were Booth, Laycock, Wheelton and Miller (Marion). The other four votes went to Bsan. In the House Mulkey received the whole 60 votes for the short term. For the long term Bourne got 57, F. A. Moore two and Mulkey 1. Rogers and Reynolds voted for Moore and Settlemier for Mulkey.

It was the first time in the history of Oregon that two candidates for United States senator each obtained a majority of each House in the Legislature. It was the first time, also, that the people of the state ever had an opportunity to express their preference for these positions, amounting practically to the election of senators by popular vote.

The method of electing the senators has been a subject of controversy for several days past, opinion differing on law. To settle this, President Haines prefaced the ballot by reading the law at the time the vote was to be taken. The law says the name of the person voted for senator who receives a majority of the whole number of votes cast in each House, shall be entered on the journal of that house. At 12 noon on the day following the members of the two houses shall convene in joint assembly and the journal of each house shall be read, and if the same person has received a majority of all the votes in each house, he shall be declared duly elected.

Even now that Bourne and Mulkey have received majorities, many senators and representatives are hazy on the status of the case and assert no joint assembly is necessary tomorrow. Never before has the senatorial top been delegated without a bitter political contest. Today two togas were distributed on one ballot each, practically without opposition, and with but seven dissenting votes all told.

DEMAND INCREASE.

Trainmen and Conductors West of Chicago Want Big Raise.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Trainmen and conductors on every road west of Chicago are demanding advances in wages which, if granted will increase the payrolls many millions of dollars annually. The demands affect more than 200,000 employees and are now being discussed by committees representing the general road officials and the

labor organizations. The first conference was held in Chicago yesterday, it is understood the men were emphatically told all their demands could not be entertained.

In some cases the increases asked amount to 35 or 40 per cent as they comprehend a raise of 15 per cent in the wage scale and a reduction of the working day from ten to eight hours. It is understood the railroads are willing to give their men an increase of about ten per cent but no more.

TRIAL TIME SET.

Standard Oil Must Face Eight Indictments in March.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—The trial of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana on the charge of receiving concessions upon shipments of oil from Whiting as set forth in one of the eight indictments recently sustained by Judge Landis in the United States District court, has been set for March 4, 1907.

CALL OFF STRIKE.

EUREKA, Calif., Jan. 22.—The members of the local longshoremen's union decided last night to call off the strike which was called five months ago on the local shipowners. The men will return to work tomorrow and will be employed by the Humboldt Stevedore Company. The latter organization has made no concessions to the union.

BRYAN IN PORTLAND

Great Commoner Speaks in Rose City for Star Lecture Course.

MAKES TOUR OF INSPECTION

Visits Points of Interest During Day—Makes Fraternal Call at Elk Lodge—Will Speak at University of Oregon.

PORTLAND, Jan. 22.—William Jennings Bryan, the Nebraska Commoner, leader of the National Democratic party, twice its candidate for President, and its generally conceded standard bearer in 1908, is within the gates of the Rose City today.

Just as the sun rose over the Cascades this morning the celebrated Nebraskan arrived in Portland from the Sound. He was met at the union depot by a reception committee and driven to the Imperial hotel, where he will make his headquarters during his stay in Portland.

This forenoon he was shown the sights of the city. A drive to the exposition grounds, where he saw the magnificent Forestry building, thence to the City Park and last a whirl over Council Crest, where his eye met the greatest panorama of his lifetime, were features of the first few hours of his visit.

This evening at 8 o'clock Mr. Bryan appeared at the White Temple to deliver his lecture on "The Old and the New World," under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Star Lecture Course. This was his only public address while in Portland.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock Mr. Bryan will visit the Elks' Club. His visit to the Elks will be a purely fraternal affair.

From 12 until 2 tomorrow Mr. Bryan will hold a public reception in the lobby of the Imperial Hotel, to which everybody is invited, and at 4:15 he will take a train for Salem, where he will lecture in the evening at the opera-house. The next forenoon he will address the legislature in joint assembly, then leave Salem at 11 o'clock and deliver a short speech from the car platform at Albany.

Friday morning he will address the student body of the State University at Eugene, and then continue on his way south, speaking from the car platform at Grant's Pass, Medford and Ashland. This will end his itinerary in Oregon.