

GOVERNOR DECLARES WAR ON HARRIMAN

GAS FIXTURES BILL CAUSES EXPLOSION

Jaeger Provokes Hot Wrath of Hughes, the Author, by Insinuating Self-Interest—Bill Passed, Despite Job Charges.

By Ralph A. Watson.

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.) Salem, Or., Feb. 17.—Under the open charge made by different members of the house that the bill was in the interest of a certain gas fixture company having many stockholders in Salem, Eugene and other up valley towns, the house yet reconsidered the Hughes safety appliance bill this morning and it was sent it over to the senate for consideration. During the discussion of the measure personal encounter was narrowly averted between Jaeger of Multnomah and Hughes of Marion, father of the bill, because Jaeger denounced the measure as a disgrace and asked Hughes if he had any personal interest in the bill.

The Hughes bill provides that all lodging houses and public buildings shall, if complaint be made against them, be forced to install safety appliances on every gas jet used for lighting or heating.

The bill was killed yesterday because it was reported to be in the interest of a corporation which would be the enactment of the bill be given a monopoly in the state. Last night, after the combination had been effected between the eastern Oregon assembly, across the Alaska-Yukon appropriation people, the agricultural college people, Hughes and the Marion delegation, Richardson of Union and the seal bounty people, the Hughes bill, according to program, was called up for reconsideration, but the house would not reconsider it. This morning the bill was called up a second time and put upon its final passage.

Jaeger secured the floor, and said the lobby was full of men working for the Hughes bill. That the members were button-holed and cajoled into voting for reconsideration.

"It is a shame and a disgrace to this house that this bill should be reconsidered at this time, when it is in the interest of one company," said Jaeger. "I want to ask Mr. Hughes if he has any personal interest in this company, if he is personally interested in his bill."

Hughes sprang to his feet and across the aisle to where Jaeger was standing and shook his fist under the nose of the Multnomah member.

"I am not interested in any company," he said, white with anger, "and I want to tell you that if you make any more insinuations about my character and my honesty I will meet you out there in the lobby. Now, I want you to understand that."

Speaker McArthur pounded in vain for order and the sergeant at arms threw down the gavel and started the shouting battle, but Hughes, hearing the gavel at last, went reluctantly back to his seat.

Jaeger said he had no desire to impugn Hughes' motives, but he had been told by many persons that the bill was in the interest of a certain company and had been asked to put the question to Hughes.

Why Hester Voted Aye. When the vote came Hester also threw a bomb into the house by explaining his vote. He said he was going to vote aye for the bill because he had promised a lobbyist a short time before that he would. He said he had found the Campbell Safety Cutoff company, that the stockholders, he had been told, were composed of Salem and Eugene men, and that the bill was in their interest.

He had promised to vote for the bill before knowing this, and he made the explanation of his vote so that the house would know his reasons for voting as he did, and the status of the bill.

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OFF FOR EUROPE IN A CLOUD OF CIGARETTE SMOKE

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Feb. 17.—Smoking a gold tipped cigarette which was held between two richly jeweled fingers, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Sr. stood in the doorway of her suite on the steamer Kron Princessin Cecile and calmly surveyed the stream of passengers hurrying by her cabin through the main companionway just prior to the sailing of the big liner yesterday. Mrs. Vanderbilt was asked: "Would you object to stating something about your plans on the other side?" "Oh, I don't care (puff) to talk about them." (Puff.) "Will you remain abroad long?" "Same as usual." (Puff.) "Does that mean all summer?" "Yes." (Puff.) "Return in the fall?" "Yes." (Puff.) "Going to the south of France this year?" persisted the reporter. "No." (Puff.) "I stay in Paris." (Puff.) "Going yachting?" "No." (Puff.) "Good day." (Puff.)

NO STAY AT HOME WOMEN PLEASE MEN, SAYS LESLIE CARTER

FROHMAN HAS NOT LOST MUCH

Margaret Illington's Desire for Simple Life Stirs Actress to Verbal Action.

What Margaret Illington Would Do. "There isn't anything in life that's worth while for a woman except a home of her own, and a husband that loves her, and perhaps a few kiddies to keep her busy. And that's what I'm going to have one of these days and that's the way I'm going to spend all the rest of my life. "If a girl loves the stage—if she's all ambition and eagerness for it; then she gets her compensation as she goes along. I've hated it. I've rebelled and rebelled, and I've collapsed, and I've fainted, and it was all nothing—nothing beside the pride that my husband, Daniel Frohman, felt in my career. I wanted warm, human ties—I am sick of the theatre."



(United Press Leased Wire.)

New York, Feb. 17.—"No darning of stockings or mending of vegetables for me," declared Mrs. Carter today apropos of Miss Margaret Illington's giving up the stage and her theatrical husband because she wants domesticity. "The girl who gives up a brilliant opportunity to venture into the uncertain realm of home is taking a big risk," was the Tiffan dressed actress' next revolutionary declaration. "I'm homesteading domestic mous as they do that of a brilliant, brainy, professional woman? No, they do not. Men want change; they want something new. The laughter and the lights and the glamor are their heart's desires. They don't want to be confined to the

Leslie Carter, who declares all men love "wine, women and song."

endless monotony of a home with just one woman in it. "They love the gleam of eyes, the sparkle of wine, the fascination of the variety that comes and goes, and comes constantly. Times have changed. My grandfather and grandmother lived together for 68 years and died within six weeks of each other. Men don't want the tedium of four square walls. "Children are a nuisance. Daily routine is a bore. Mrs. Carter wanted it understood, however, that this was in no way a criticism of Miss Illington's views.

CHIEF GERONIMO IS DEAD

Famous Old Apache Who Was Captured by Lawton Expires at Fort Sill—Has Been Federal Prisoner for Twenty Years.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Denver, Feb. 17.—A dispatch from Lawton, Okla., says Geronimo, the famous Apache chief, died at Fort Sill this morning. Geronimo had been a prisoner of war for 21 years.

Old Geronimo has gone to the Great Spirit. There is something pathetic in the suspension of this famous old Indian, cruel, murderous and crafty as he was. There wasn't much in his character like the "Last of the Mohicans" and 2000 years of Cooper's chapters. For years Geronimo has been a sick man and for years he had expressed desire to return to his old time haunts in the treeless Arizona mountains.

Respected Lawton. General Lawton, who fell at the battle of Santa Cruz in the Philippines, was about the only American general for whom Geronimo had any respect. When Lawton died the old Indian, whose capture was effected by Lawton, remarked, "Big brave. He died like big Indian."

Lawton captured Geronimo after several months of the most arduous Indian campaigns in history. The White Mountain Apaches, of which tribe Geronimo was chief, had practically caused Arizona border and mountain lands to become depopulated. The band murdered men and tortured women and children. Detachments of the best United States cavalry were sent out to round them up, but to no avail, the Indians always retiring to the barren deserts or the broken mountain ranges where they alone could live under the burning sun, and where they alone knew the location of the water holes.

Capture of Band. General Lawton in the early eighties went on Geronimo's trail and after an intense pursuit of the remnant of the band and his chief, Geronimo and his followers were exiled to Florida and later sent to Fort Sill. The old chief was given a great deal of freedom but to the last he longed for return to the sun baked plains of his native Arizona.

SNAKE TO HAVE HIGHEST BRIDGE

Half Million Dollar Structure Will Be 700 Feet Above Water.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Boise, Idaho, Feb. 17.—The announcement is made here today that the highest suspension bridge in the world will be constructed across Snake river just below Shoshone falls. The bridge will be 700 feet above the river and 2000 feet long. It will be a joint railroad and wagon bridge and will connect the north side and south side twin Falls irrigation tracts. The cost will be nearly half a million.

JOSEPH PATTERSON RETURNS TO DESK

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Feb. 17.—After an absence of four years, during which he abjured his political party to cast his lot with Socialism, Joseph Medill Patterson, grandson of Joseph Medill, founder of the Chicago Tribune, today resumed his duties as secretary of the company publishing the paper. Four years ago Patterson left the Tribune and edited a Socialist paper. He also served as a commissioner of public works under Mayor Dunne, whom he supported during Dunne's majority campaign.

FATE OF 108 YET UNKNOWN

They Remain in Wrecked British Colliery—32 Rescued; 8 Bodies Today.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Newcastle, England, Feb. 17.—Eight bodies were removed today from the ruins of the Stanley coal mine, which was wrecked by an explosion yesterday. Thirty-two miners, frightfully burned, were rescued early today and 108 men and boys are still unaccounted for. The mine is filled with gas and little hope for their rescue is held.

WAVES FLAG AND CUTS HIS THROAT

(United Press Leased Wire.) Richmond, Cal., Feb. 17.—Edward McGann, who, according to his brother, has long been threatened with insanity, cut his throat with a razor today in the presence of scores of terrified school children who were leaving the building. McGann waved an American flag and attracted the attention of the children by crying: "God bless the flag." As they gathered about him he drew the razor out and cut his throat. Shortly before the suicide McGann ran into a grocery store and scribbled on a piece of paper: "My brother is innocent."

EXTRA STATE ROADS MUST BE BUILT

Special Message to Legislature Calls for Amendment to Constitution Providing for Publicly Owned Railroads—Surprising Facts.

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 17.—Governor Chamberlain sent a hot special message to the legislature this afternoon calling upon them to put through the amendment to the constitution providing for state aided railroads. The amendment has already passed the house, but has been hung up in the senate. The message is generally looked upon as striking a hard blow at Harriman and emphasizing the state's determination to build her own railroads. Coming as it did with announcement alleged to have been made through Harriman of a road up the Deschutes, it caused surprise.

The Message. The President and Members of the Senate: The importance to the people of the state of house joint resolution No. 16, introduced by the speaker of the house of representatives leads me to address you a brief message for fear that in the multitude of matters demanding your attention at the close of the session its importance may be overlooked. This resolution passed the house on

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PULITZER AND SMITH ARE INDICTED

Editors of New York World and Indianapolis News Must Answer for Charges of Graft Published Concerning Panama Canal.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Feb. 17.—The grand jury of the District of Columbia this afternoon returned indictments against the owners and responsible editors of the New York World and the Indianapolis News, charging criminal libel on account of articles

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In the Want Ad Section of Today's Journal

- 39 Advertise for help
 - 25 Advertise for situations
 - 59 Advertise furnished rooms for rent
 - 171 Advertise real estate for sale
 - 94 Advertise business chances
 - 40 Advertise houses for rent
 - 20 Advertise flats for rent
 - 36 Advertise housekeeping rooms for rent
- Hundreds of new ads in the classified section of this paper every day. If you do not find what you want today
- Read the Classified Section of Tomorrow's JOURNAL!

COLONEL TUCKER IS DEFENDED BY HIS FRIENDS IN ARMY



Colonel and Mrs. Tucker, Who Have Been Named in Sensational Stories from Chicago.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Feb. 17.—Colonel Tucker would not say today whether he would prosecute the two men who found his old letters in an ash heap and tried to sell them to him. The men, a janitor and an elevator engineer, were arrested yesterday for blackmail.

Colonel Tucker was a man who may have had faults, but there was a great deal of good in him, too. I think he was much misunderstood. This is the way an army officer friend of the man who has been the center of a divorce scandal for weeks and who has been fighting to save his pension before the pension board, put it this morning.

Colonel Tucker under the ruling forecast yesterday will receive full pension. The question of his debts cuts no figure in the case. If Colonel Tucker owes money it is because of certain unfortunate investments. I know that he occasionally took a drink, but he don't think he was intemperate. During

his stay at Vancouver and Portland no one ever noticed that the colonel strayed from the straight and narrow path very much.

Newspapers as a rule seem to look keenly into scandals about army people. If an army man gets into trouble, those troubles are exaggerated simply because the words "army" or "navy" seem to lend opportunity to make the story more interesting. While I am not in a position to know much of a direct nature regarding Colonel Tucker's domestic troubles, I can say that the officer has many friends in Portland to whom he has endeared himself during his stay here.

The news of Colonel Tucker being given consideration by the army retiring board, retired on the basis of three quarters of full pay and without military disgrace seems to have been received with satisfaction by his army and civilian friends. The evidence of Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker and Mrs. John A. Logan, mother of Mrs. Tucker, will be expected from further hearing in the pension board case."

BRIBE-TAKER FOUND GUILTY

Ex-Supervisor Coffey of Schmitz Board May Have to Go to State Prison—Effect on Calhoun Case—Victory for Heney.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Feb. 17.—Ex-Supervisor M. W. Coffey today was found guilty of accepting a bribe of \$4000 from the United Railroads for his vote in favor of an overhead trolley franchise. The jury was out half an hour and became unanimous as to Coffey's guilt on the third ballot. Coffey was elected supervisor under Mayor Schmitz. He was on the famous boodling board and was granted immunity by the graft prosecution under Mayor Schmitz, which might connect the officials of the United Railroads with offering bribes. Coffey was placed on the stand in

the trial of Tivy L. Ford, chief counsel for the United Railroads, but refused to become "a good boy" and gave such unsatisfactory testimony that he was forthwith indicted.

The boodling supervisor has been on trial scarcely more than two weeks. His conviction will undoubtedly affect the case of Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads, who is charged with offering a similar bribe to one of Coffey's fellow supervisors. Coffey was tried before Judge Dunne, who continued the case until February 27, for sentence. The penalty for the crime is a sentence of from one to 14 years in the state prison.

CLOTHING BURNS, AGED WOMAN DIES

Marietta Nichols of Berkeley Was Wife of Abraham Lincoln's Schoolmate.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 17.—Mrs. Marietta Nichols, wife of David Nichols, a former schoolmate of Abraham Lincoln, died at a local hospital today of burns received early this morning. Members of Mrs. Nichols' family heard her scream shortly after midnight and rushed into her room. They saw her with her clothing ablaze, running through another doorway to the street. When the flames were extinguished the woman was unconscious and was at once taken to a hospital. Mrs. Nichols was 65 years old. She leaves two sons, Elmer Nichols, an attorney, and Wilford Nichols, a school principal.

LAST TARIFF BY COMMITTEE

Schedules of Future Will Be by a Commission, Says Beveridge.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Indianapolis, Feb. 17.—United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge, in dress today before the tariff convention, said a permanent tariff commission was inevitable, because committees of congress could not do the work. "Within less than four months," he said, a new tariff will have been made. I hope and believe it will be the best tariff that congress ever has constructed. It will be historic in this: that it will be the last American tariff created without the aid of a tariff commission—a commission to get facts and make classifications for congress; and not to fit duties, which is the exclusive business of congress.

FLEET NOT DAMAGED IN SUNDAY'S GALE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Feb. 17.—A wireless message from Admiral Sperry received at the navy department today said the battleship fleet passed safely through last Sunday's gale, only slight damage being done to the superstructure of the Virginia, Illinois and Kentucky. The message stated the fleet was moving westward at the rate of 11 knots an hour.

BLUE LAW MANIA IN IDAHO HOUSE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Boise, Idaho, Feb. 17.—Following the passage of the county local option bill, a wave of blue law legislation is sweeping through the house, and a bill has been passed doubling the state license for saloons, and a statewide prohibition bill is pending.

BINGHAM HAS TUSSELE IN SENATE

Charges President of Title-men's Association of Portland With Using Money to Defeat Bill—Fist Fight Narrowly Averted.

By Ralph A. Watson.

(By Journal Leased Salem Wire.)

Salem, Or., Feb. 17.—Charging use of money in his attempt to defeat senate bill providing for a guaranty fund for title guaranty companies, by A. B. Manley of Portland, who is fighting the bill in the lobby, Senator Bingham will morning ran foul of the Portland man on the floor of the house and a fight was only prevented by the intervention of the sergeant at arms and various members of the house.

Shaking his fist in the face of Manley, who was struggling with the door-keeper of the house, Senator Bingham raked him and scalded him with charges of graft, dishonesty and attempted bribery.

"You have been trying to use money to defeat my bill, and you know you have," shouted Manley, the big senator from Lane. "You tried to do it in the senate and I have the proof of it, and for it we kicked you out of the senate. Now you come over here on the floor of the house and try to play the same game."

Manley "Comes Back." "You can not bring a single man in the senate or the house or the lobby who will say that I ever attempted to use money, directly or indirectly," shouted Manley, trying to get loose and at the senator.

"Yes I can," said Bingham. "I know you and your record and I know what you have been doing here." Then, turning to his house members who had left their seats and crowded close to the two men, he continued: "This man has been trying to kill my bill with money, because it will affect his business. I will throw him out. I will do it myself and I will take him with me now."

Speaker McArthur, who had just started to call the morning session to order when the altercation began, and who had hurried down the aisle and in hand, calmed the senator down a little and then called the house into session. Manley was shouted off to one side and the senator was steered over to the senate chamber without further hostilities.

Adjourn to Lobby.

After the encounter in the house Manley discussed the matter in the lobby. "Senator Bingham has a bill which requires all title companies to be capitalized for \$100,000, to put up \$20,000 with the secretary of state and to pay 10 per cent of their gross earnings to

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LIQUOR FIGHT NEARS CLIMAX

Senate at Olympia, Washington, Wrangles Over Local Option Bill.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Olympia, Wash., Feb. 17.—The local option is having its inning in the senate today. At 10 o'clock the consideration of reports on five different bills was taken up. An effort to substitute a spineless measure for the Falconer bill was defeated, vote 21 to 21. A down amendment lowering the limit from the county to towns of the fourth class, having a population of 200, and changing many provisions were defeated by a vote of 21 to 21. "The total membership of the senate is 42. The consideration of the local option bill and its amendments is still in order before the senate. Standing order in the galleries was all taken before 10 o'clock, the hour for consideration.

DENTIST HOLDS BABY SECURITY FOR HIS BILL

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Denver, Feb. 17.—Members of the staff of the district attorney are looking up the law on the use of babies as liens for debts contracted by mothers. A two-week-old baby is being held by Dr. Charles Graef for a debt which its father is unable to pay. Graef declared that he performed valuable dental work for the infant's mother and that he will hold the child as hostage until the money is paid. The parents, in distraction, sought the authorities and Dr. Graef was arrested on a technical charge of disturbing the peace. The matter was thrust out in the courts. In the meanwhile the parents are unable to get the baby, which is alleged to be being held at a "baby farm."