

DEATH OF PIONEER RECALLS HEROISM OF INDIAN FIGHTER

Andrew J. Laws Was First Man to Send Redskin to the "Happy Hunting Ground" in War With Yakimas in 1855



Andrew J. Laws.

Indian fighter and pioneer of Oregon and Washington, Andrew J. Laws, who died of heart failure at the Soldiers' home at Orling, Wash., January 16, will be laid to rest at Ridgefield, Wash., tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, accompanied to the grave by E. P. Wallace of Amity, Wash., the sole survivor of Laws' company.

Andrew J. Laws not only killed the first Indian in the Yakima Indian war of 1855 and '56, but he is said to have driven the first stage that ran from Vancouver, Wash., to Portland, about 34 years ago.

Incidents came thick and fast in the life of Laws from the time he crossed the plains with his parents in 1852 until after the old frontier days were over and up to the time of his death he was an active man, although crippled by an Indian bullet. He was born in Lawrence county, Illinois, on March 13, 1823, and with his father, mother, three brothers and a sister, crossed the plains in 1852. Laws being carried into the Dalles on a cot, suffering from rheumatism.

From The Dalles he moved to Olympia, Washington, and started up in the hotel business there with his father. He remained there until 1855, when he answered the first call for the Indian war, serving in the Puget Sound Rangers, First Regiment Washington Territory Volunteers, from October 20, 1855, to January 21, 1856, and then in Company C, Second Regiment Washington Territory Volunteers, from February 1, 1856, to August 20, the same year.

It was on October 28, 1855, that Mr. Laws killed the first Indian of the Yakima war in the battle on the Puyallup river, when he and E. P. Wallace stood shoulder to shoulder peering through the chinks of a lonely log cabin. And when Captain C. H. Eaton, leader of the 11 best men, exclaimed that there were two hundred of the Indians, Mr. Laws is said to have remarked, "There's going to be only 199," as he leveled his rifle and an Indian fell. Afterward he walked barefoot to the nearest settlement, a distance of 16 miles, for assistance.

In remembrance of his heroic action, the women of the settlement made and presented to him a flag.

Mr. Laws was married at Olympia, Wash., March 2, 1857, to Polly Shober, who died September 12, 1885. Of eight children who came from the marriage, seven are now living. They are: Mrs. Mary L. Wandel, Ilwaco, Wash.; Mrs. Francis A. Page, Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. Alice M. Sawyer, Portland; Frank Laws, Ridgefield, Wash.; Jesse S. Laws, Mayfield, Wash.; Mrs. Etta B. McDermott, Portland; and Bert E. Laws, Westport, Or. There are 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

SETS 25TH DAY AS LIMIT ON NEW BILLS

(Staff Correspondence.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 18.—No new bills will be welcome or permitted in the legislature after the twenty-fifth day of the session unless three-fourths of the members consent in the house where the bill is introduced.

This was the verdict of the senate yesterday when it adopted a rule proposed by Dimick of Clackamas, embodying the above restriction. It is carried in the form of a joint resolution, which will be sent over to the house and is expected to be adopted there next Monday.

PORTLAND-BORN MAN KILLS SELF IN CHICAGO DEPOT

Joseph Tosney of San Francisco, With \$800 in Pocket, Shoots Himself; Dies in a Hospital.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Jan. 18.—A well dressed man believed to be Joseph Tosney of San Francisco, shot himself in the right temple this morning while standing in the Illinois Central station. He was taken to a hospital where he died. He was about 30 years old. In his pockets were found letters bearing the name given and the San Francisco address and a ticket from New York to Portland, Ore. There was a stop-over at St. Paul.

He carried traveler's checks amounting to \$800. He had attracted no attention up to the shooting, and he was unaccompanied.

San Francisco, Jan. 18.—Joseph Tosney was a former employe of the Commercial Art company, a photo-engraving concern here. Members of the firm stated that he was in their employ from April until December 20, when he went east. Members of the firm stated that Tosney was a quiet, moody sort of young man, and that they never learned much of his life. Tosney's father is John Tosney, 83 Bellingham street, Chelsea, Mass.

CHAMBERLAIN ON OREGON'S PLAN

Baltimore Citizens Ask Senator to Tell Them, and He Does.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, Jan. 18.—Senator Chamberlain visited Baltimore on January 12 and by request addressed the Progressives of that city on the Oregon plan. It is evident, not only from this incident, but from many others, that the interest of the people in general is not abating as to the popular plan of government. Progressive policies widely administered will continue to hold the people.

It is an era of popular government. President-elect Wilson understands this as well as any man in the country, and he is scanning the list of "prominently mentioned" for cabinet places to see whether their records will stand investigation, or whether they are new converts to the system of government for which Governor Wilson stands.

It is not believed, among the friends of Joseph N. Teal, that his name has been eliminated from those which the president-elect is considering. In fact, it is well known that Mr. Teal is a staunch Progressive, and his qualifications are of the highest rank. Senator Chamberlain denies emphatically that he has been weak in his advocacy of Teal. He says that he has been for Teal, first, as a representative of Oregon in the cabinet.

In case Teal should not be favored by Governor Wilson, then Chamberlain would like, he says, to see some other Oregonian chosen, and the one most prominently mentioned after Teal is Judge King. But anyway, says the senator, he hopes to see Oregon represented in the cabinet.

WHOLE TOWN IS SWEEPED AWAY BY OHIO FLOOD

(By Federal Wireless to The Journal.)
Evansville, Ind., Jan. 18.—Because of the Ohio river overflowing its banks, the situation here is critical. Many houses are floating down the river. Enterprise, Ind., with a population of 209, has been abandoned and probably swept away. Madisonville, Webster and Tonkins, Kentucky, have been abandoned and urgent calls for relief from dozens of neighboring towns are being received. That the crest of the flood has been reached is indicated by the river stage remaining stationary for the past 24 hours at 46 feet, 6 inches. The danger will last several days, however. Fatalities were probably caused by last night's high water, but owing to the absence of wire communication, no confirmation of loss of life is obtainable.

The Japanese postoffice department has to employ many small salaried officials in the handling of mail. Most of these employees earn less than 20 yen (\$10) a month.

A TREMENDOUS OBSTACLE!



WEST'S STRENGTH IN TEST STRUGGLE DISMAYS HIS FOES

Hasty Adjournment Before Lunch Yesterday Taken to Give Opposition Time to Collect Forces.

(Staff Correspondence.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 18.—There was a lot more to the hasty adjournment of the house at noon yesterday just after Governor West's veto of two of the hold-over bills from the last session had been sustained, than a mere desire to go to lunch.

The fact of it is that the result was a complete surprise to those members of the house who are opposed to the governor. The outcome pained, not to say alarmed, them. No such stout opposition had been considered, much less expected.

It was to save its face that the anti-West faction hastened to adjourn, for every indication pointed to the fact that the four remaining veto bills that were to have been considered in the morning session, would meet the same reception.

This interpretation of the reason behind the hasty adjournment is further borne out by what happened directly after the house reconvened in the afternoon. Instead of taking up the other vetoed bills, with a unanimity that was surprising, they were referred back to the committee on vetoed bills, which had previously reported them all to the house with their recommendation that they pass.

Bills Probably Buried Now.
The whole sum and size of it is, from all the indications, and they indicate pretty plainly that the anti-West forces received such a stiff jolt to the wind that they are sparing for time. Now it is more than likely that the vetoed bills committee, composed of Upton, chairman, Handley, Graves, Barton and Carlin, will recommend that the bills be indefinitely postponed, which would mean that they would not again be brought up.

It was Upton who moved the referring of the bills at the afternoon session, and the motion was snapped up with an avidity that was educational and instructive.

Not that any open opposition to the governor cropped up in the fight on the bills. Far be it from such. The debate itself was an eminently harmless affair, with frequent and heartfelt protests from nearly every speaker that his action was wholly outside of any desire to oppose the governor. This may have been really the case, or it may not, but when the first bill on the program, that providing for a second choice vote came to roll call it was apparent to a blind man that the result would be a test vote of the governor's strength.

Governor's Supporters Happy.
And that is what it was, and had been intended to be, the part of the opposition, though it was a test vote of an entirely different kind than they had expected. That is why supporters of the governor in the house are wearing broad smiles of satisfaction today and making no secret of the fact that they regard the result of the first skirmish as a clear cut victory for the governor.

The result was all the more astonishing to the governor's foes for the reason that the bills themselves were harmless enough, having been purposely picked to force the issue with for that reason. Not one of them was of special political importance, or one with any bearing on Governor West's policies.

The most important of them all was the second choice vote bill, and it was on that one that the principal fight was made because it was believed there was a popular demand for such a law. The result, 36 votes to sustain the veto to only 24 against it, whereas two-thirds

HALF OF SENATE BILLS ARE PASSED OVER WEST VETO

Fight on Measures Rejected by Governor After Last Legislative Session Now Centers in House.

(Staff Correspondence.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 18.—Half of the senate bills of the last session vetoed by the governor have been passed over the veto as the net result of the first week's work. The other half, 11 in number, have been finally killed, with the exception of one bill reconsidered and still subject to another roll call.

Interest is now centered in the action of the house on certain of these bills, particularly those of Wood of Washington, creating an emergency board and prohibiting the secretary of state from auditing claims for which no appropriation has been made. Several of the bills have been passed with full assent by the governor, who concedes that in the rush of dealing with bills heaped upon him in the final days of the session he made some mistakes.

As to other bills, which he does not approve, he left his friends in the senate free to vote as they chose. It is known that some of the governor's supporters in the house are displeased by the action of the senate on several measures, and they will seek to head them off in the house. It is predicted that some of the senate bills passed over the veto in the senate will lose in the house, and that a similar adverse fate is likely to meet some of the house bills that are expected to be passed by the house, when they reach the senate end of the capital.

STRIKERS DESIRE CONGRESS TO AID WOMEN WORKERS

Threaten Investigation of All Sweatshops as Spreaders of Disease Germs; Sanitary Arrangements Lacking.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Striking clothing operatives, who are demanding increased wages, the shorter work day, and improved working conditions, faced a crisis today. In an attempt to break the strike certain of the manufacturers are bringing influence to bear to have the sweat shop workers resume making clothing. The workers threatened today to force a congressional investigation of the sweat shop situation, and also call it to the attention of Governor Sulzer and the state legislature now in session.

One of the big demands of the strikers is the abolition of sweat shop and tenement manufacture of clothing. They insist that under such methods of manufacturing, danger of spreading disease is ever present, and far greater than the public assumes.

"We want congress to investigate the clothing industry everywhere," said Miss Gertrude Barnum, national organizer of the Ladies' Garment Workers and daughter of Judge William Barnum, a wealthy Chicagoan, "because the public should know conditions that exist. Of course the higher grades of clothing are manufactured in comparatively clean workshops, but that which is the product of tenements and sweat shops is germ-carrying."

The workers in these places make small wages and have to keep going even while sick. There are no sanitary arrangements and I believe that epidemics have been spread by clothing manufactured under improper conditions."

Mayor Gaynor in a letter to the leaders of the Garment Workers' strike refused to appoint special policemen to guard the young girls against agents of the white slave traffic.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

ation the population and extent of the counties of the district.

Kiddle of Union and Wallawa secured a reconsideration of the veto by which the senate had sustained the veto of the bill relinquishing all rights of the state in the escheat case of the John Morrison heirs in Union county, a bill fathered by Senator Turner Oliver of that district at the last session.

The bill was sent back to committee after it had been explained that the state, by the decision of the courts, is to take over valuable property under escheat proceedings which, otherwise will go to certain heirs of Morrison. The bill probably will come up Monday for a final vote.

FAVOR INVESTIGATION OF CELILO POWER PLAN

(Staff Correspondence.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 18.—Senator Day's resolution for appointment of a committee of two senators and three representatives to confer with a committee from the state of Washington on plans for a great power plant at Celilo was adopted by the senate yesterday.

A joint resolution by the same senator, intended to supplement the other, was likewise adopted. This declares it to be the sense of the legislature that the waters of the Columbia river shall be conserved for public use, and not become subject to private appropriation for power purposes.

3 MULTNOMAH MEN ON SPAN CONFERENCE

(Staff Correspondence.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 18.—Three Multnomah county men will be on the special committee from the Oregon legislature to confer with a similar committee from the Washington legislature in reference to joint legislation for the proposed interstate bridge across the Columbia river.

President, Malarkey, of the senate, yesterday named Moser of Multnomah and Burgess of Umatilla as the senate members, and Speaker McArthur, of the house, appointed Neita and Hagood of Multnomah and Laughlin of Yamhill. The two state committees will meet in Portland, probably next week.

STORM SWEEPS ENTIRE COAST OF CALIFORNIA

(By Federal Wireless to The Journal.)
San Francisco, Jan. 18.—A storm is sweeping the whole California coast. All trains are delayed. The snowfall in the mountains is continuing. The mercury is falling rapidly.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

The Journal Building

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Small Store on Seventh Street Side to Lease



Tenants' Directory

BAAR, DR. GUSTAV, Main 3081, A-4102	815
BERGER BROS., Wallpaper, ground floor	7th St.
BLUMAUER, F. M., M. D., Main 3404, A-3924	810-11
BROWNE, DR. AGNES, Osteopath, Main 3609	808-9
BRUERE, GUSTAVE E., M. D., Marshall 851, A-2463	10th floor
BUELL, W. B., Insurance, Main 3975, A-3975	605
CHAMBERLAIN DR. CHAS. T., Ear, Nose and Throat,	
Main 523, A-1371	916
DAVIS, JAMES N., Lawyer, Main 5743	409
DAVIS & DAVIS, Timberlands, Main 7445	11th floor
DUTHRIE-STRACHAN & CO., Main 5786	611
ELLIOTT, J. N., Main 4835	316
FISK TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION, Main 4835	316
FOX, IRVIN R., Optometrist, Main 523, A-1371	916
GREATER PORTLAND PLANS ASS'N., Main 2869	309
GRIMM, J. G., M. D., Marshall 944	802-3
HALL, ROBERT G., M. D., Main 1324	907
HEALY, JOSEPH M., Main 193	301
HOBSON, O. J. & JESSE, Mechanical Engineer, Main 7146	600
HORTICULTURAL FIRE RELIEF, Main 3975, A-3975	605
JAYNE & O'BRYON, Attorneys at Law, Main 257	601-3
JONES, ABNER, Court Reporter, Main 3634	607
KISTNER, FRANK, M. D., Marshall 851, A-2463	10th floor
LAKE LITTLE CO., Marshall 4240	607
LYNDELL, J., Chiroprapist, Main 4921, A-4893	512
LYTEL, E. E., Marshall 4240	607
MENEFE, OSCAR R., Wholesale Lumber	505
MENEFE, L. B., LUMBER CO., Marshall 3112	514
MONTGOMERY, DR. J. H., Physician and Surgeon,	
Main 523, A-1371	916
MYERS & MARTIN, Osteopaths, Marshall 1275	805-7
NELSON, DR. EMIL J., Dentist, Main 3290	907
NORTHWESTERN ELECTRIC CO., Mar. 5760, A-4481	4th floor
NORTHWESTERN LUMBER CO.	305
OCCIDENTAL LIFE INS. CO., Marshall 1759	616
OREGON ENGRAVING CO., Marshall 3033, A-5454	2d floor
OREGON FIRE RELIEF ASS'N., Main 3975, A-3975	605
QUICK, R. R., Insurance, Main 3975, A-3975	605
PINKERTON'S NAT'L DETECTIVE AGENCY, Main 933	501
REED-FRENCH PIANO MFG. CO., ground floor	7th St.
REYNOLDS, JOS. W., C. S., Main 1432	812
RICEN, LEO, M. D., Main 523, A-1371	916
ROSE CITY LUMBER & SHINGLE CO., Marshall 3112	514
SEUFERT, T. J., Real Estate, Main 193	301
SILVER FALLS TIMBER CO., Marshall 3112	514
SMITH, RICHARD C., M. D., Marshall 851, A-2463	10th floor
STERNBERG, DR. J. D., Physician and Surgeon,	
Main 523, A-1371	916
STILES, F. L., Builder	509
TROMMALD, DR. G. T., Physician and Surgeon, Main 576	604
TERRY, MRS. A., Gowns, Main 2214	303
VAN ZANDT, J. H., Real Estate	509
WARREN CONSTRUCTION CO., Paving Contractors,	
Main 5786, A-624	
WHITESIDE, DR. GEO. S., Physician and Surgeon, Main 1324	607
WESTPORT LUMBER CO., 714E, Marshall 3142	514
WOODARD, M. C., Marshall 3112	514
WOERNER, PAUL, Bacteriologist, Main 523, A-1371	916
WRIGHT, BLODGETT CO., Ltd., Timberlands, M. 7445, 11th floor	

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