

# HOUSE VOTES FOR COMPENSATION, 2 ONLY OPPOSING IT

## Hardest Fight to Amend It Made by Upton, Who Says It is Now Drawn as Corporations Want.

(Staff Correspondence.)  
Salem, Or., Feb. 6.—Resisting every effort to amend the Lawrence workmen's compensation act further than the amendments drafted by the house judiciary committee, Representative Latourette, chairman of the committee, successfully steered the measure through the house yesterday afternoon with a net result of only two votes—Upton and Murnane—against it.

While the bill was being considered lobbyists were so busy calling out members of the house that Speaker McArthur threatened a couple of times to have the doors locked unless it was stopped, and several times he sent the sergeant at arms out after absent members.

Two determined efforts were made to amend the bill, the first being a complete substitution for section 18, and the other affecting section 25. The substitution offered by Representative Howard and urged by Upton for section 18 was intended to give an injured employee the right to elect after the accident occurred whether he would take his chances for compensation under the compensation law or the present liability law. The proposed amendment to section 25 was intended to remove from the compensation commission the authority to determine whether the employer was negligent in providing proper safety appliances about his machinery.

Parsons said these amendments would be a club over the heads of the employers to compel them to give their employees protection rather than compensation.

"Yes, these amendments would be a club," declared Lawrence, author of the bill. "They would be a club to club the measure to death."

This view was taken of them by Latourette, who told the lawmakers that if they wanted to take the heart out of the measure the amendments would do it. He said if the amendment to section 18 was adopted no employer in the state would be insured.

Upton and Howard made the principal fight for the amendments, and then Upton was one of the two who voted against the measure. He said the bill was not drafted in the interest of labor, but in the interest of the employer.

"I'm informed that though labor had three representatives on the committee that prepared the bill, they took no part in writing the measure, neither did they consult their labor organizations. The bill is for the purpose of evading the employers' liability law."

Eaton interrupted with a question as to whether Upton thought the bill prevented an employer from suing under the liability law.

"Yes," replied Upton. "For two years they have been trying to convince me that this didn't but I haven't been convinced, and it will take more than honeyed words to convince me."

**Says Employers Want the Bill.**

Upton declared that corporation representatives, manufacturers and merchants had bombarded the legislature in support of the bill, while he said no representative of organized labor or any other kind of labor was there asking for the passage of the bill. He said the substitution offered for section 18 was drawn by the lawgiving men.

"I've worked a dozen years in logging camps," said Representative Hall, "and I've seen hundreds of men with their fingers or arms or legs cut off who didn't receive one cent of compensation. We want protection for such men as they—men who are working 10 and 12 hours a day—whether the members of the Portland labor council want the bill or not."

Besides Upton, Schiebel, Howard and Parsons argued in favor of the two amendments, while in opposing them

# TWO WOMEN SAVED FROM OPERATIONS

## By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Their Own Stories Here Told.

Beatrice, Neb.—"Just after my marriage my left side began to pain me and the pain got so severe at times that I suffered terribly with it. I visited three doctors and each one wanted to operate on me but I would not consent to an operation. I heard of the good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was doing for others and I used several bottles of it with the result that I haven't been bothered with my side since then. I am in good health and I have two little girls."—Mrs. R. B. CHILD, Beatrice, Neb.

**The Other Case.**

Cary, Maine.—"I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation, but my husband thought I had better write to you and I did so, stating my symptoms. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. HAYWARD SOWERS, Cary, Maine.

# Swede Whips Irish Neighbor, Wins His Friendship

## Feud of 3 Years Ends in Series of Accidents—Peace

(Special to The Journal.)  
Seattle, Or., Feb. 6.—Frightened at a scuffle between their owner and a neighbor, a team of horses belonging to Jasper Howard, a rancher living near here, ran away on the county road south of this place and were only stopped by colliding with the rig of Ira Newell, a 15-year-old boy, who was on his way to town. The Newell wagon was completely demolished and the boy escaped injury by jumping.

The circumstances leading up to the runaway had their origin about three years back, when Irwin brothers, ranchers of this place, purchased two gigantic logs, a fir and a cedar, from the local mill company. The logs were bought for the purpose of making fir shanks and cedar fence posts, but were left in the woods until such time as the owners could assemble a crew and work them up.

Howard, a neighbor, knew nothing of

the purchase, but found the logs near his boundary line, and soon not only claimed them, but worked them up into shanks and posts for his own use. This was last summer.

Monday George Irwin, one of the brothers, went to look for his logs. Finding the logs gone he went to Howard and demanded an explanation, saying that the logs had been purchased by him and his brother, and the party taking them was a thief.

This so enraged Howard, who doubted the purchasing story, that he answered in kind. This cost him the loss of four front teeth and started his team, which was standing near by.

Although in the first part of the "scrap" Howard received much of the worst of it he concluded matters by putting Irwin in bed for three days, and so doing winning the friendship of both Irwin boys, who, Irish as they are, didn't believe a Scandinavian "could scrap."

# SPECIAL ELECTION FOR REFERENDUM

## Senator Day Proposes One in August So Boards Can Be Cleared Quickly.

(Staff Correspondence.)  
Salem, Or., Feb. 6.—Senator Day has a plan to hold a special election on August 4, 1913, at which all laws enacted by the present legislature on which the referendum may be invoked, shall be submitted to a vote of the people. He has introduced a bill to this effect.

"I expect the most important legislation of this session to go under referendum," says Senator Day. "It seems certain that the workman's compensation act and any state aid road bill will be referred, and I believe that appropriations for the State University and Agricultural college will be put under the referendum. If the appropriation for the San Francisco fair is more than \$250,000, that also will be held up."

"To have our state unrepresented at the fair, the compensation act held up, good roads stopped and the educational institutions left without support for two years would be a calamity. Why not vote on referendum measures while they are fresh in the public mind? If the people approve the legislation and want it, why should it be postponed for two years?"

"Let us clear the decks of referendum matters at a special election and leave the way clear for the initiative in 1914. The date has been fixed as early as possible under the law, figuring from the end of this session, and the expense is in accordance with an estimate by the secretary of state."

"If the bill is favorably considered, I expect to ask for an emergency clause to be attached, so that the referendum cannot be applied to it."

Latourette was backed by Lawrence, Mitchell and Hill.

**What the Amendments Are.**

The amendments were adopted by the judiciary committee. They change the term of the commissioners from six to four years, increase the schedule of compensation \$2.50 to \$5 a month, provide that appeal from the decision of the commission may be taken to any circuit court, and that nothing in the act shall be construed as abrogating, without their consent, the right of employees under the present employers' liability act.

# U'REN THINKS IT O. K. TO MEND POPULAR VOTE

(Staff Correspondence.)  
Salem, Or., Feb. 6.—W. S. U'Ren, whose fame as an expert in lawmaking by the people is undisputed, does not agree with those members of the legislature who take the stand that the legislature should not amend the laws passed by the people.

In fact, Mr. U'Ren would like to have some of the laws passed by the people amended, and he asserted that the legislature, as a lawmaking body, should not regard the laws of the people as matters to be left untouched.

"Sometimes the people make mistakes," he says. "When the initiative was introduced that idea was carefully considered, and we thought that it might transpire that the people would enact laws with defects that would need to be remedied. They might make a serious mistake in passing a bill, and I do not see why the legislature should not change it."

"It has been said, somewhere, that man is prone to err, and the most of us, do sometimes."

# PEOPLE TO VOTE AGAIN ON LIEUT. GOVERNOR

(Staff Correspondence.)  
Salem, Or., Feb. 6.—Despite the adverse vote of the people last November, the legislature has ordered the question of creating the office of lieutenant governor to be placed on the ballot in 1914.

The senate this morning passed Speaker McArthur's resolution to submit the question, the house having already acted. The resolution received 18 votes, two more than needed. This was done in the face of an adverse report from the resolutions committee.

Approval of the governor is not necessary in the case of a resolution.

# HOUSE REFUSES "INVITE" TO VISIT O. A. C. FEB. 8

(Staff Correspondence.)  
Salem, Or., Feb. 6.—The house of representatives decided definitely yesterday afternoon not to accept the invitation to visit the Oregon Agricultural college next Saturday. Instead, the resolutions committee recommended that the ways and means committee be sent. Monday was named as the day for the committee to go. This action was taken on the ground that the house had so much work ahead of it that it could not spare a day. The senate had already voted unanimously to visit the college.

# COUNTY OBJECTS TO LEASE BURDEN

## Multnomah Says City Wants It to Shoulder Whole O.-W. Bridge Cost.

(Staff Correspondence.)  
Salem, Or., Feb. 6.—County Judge Cleeton and District Attorney Evans of Multnomah county last night went before the Multnomah delegation and presented their objections to the bill requiring the county to assume the lease for the new O.-W. R. & N. bridge at Portland.

Judge Cleeton declared that the city is trying to have the county shoulder all the expense, and that the bill is not sufficiently clear as to the regulatory authority of city and county. District Attorney Evans pointed out parts of the bill which he considers unfair to the county. Ralph E. Moody, attorney for the railroad, said the railroad company is not interested in the differences of the city and county, but objects to certain provisions of the bill touching the railroad, which he asserted are not proper parts of the bill.

Senator Kellaher, declaring that the object of the bill is to fix the three-cent fare provision, threatened to carry a tempest by moving to amend to raise the rate per car to five cents. Senator Moser, chairman of the delegation, ruled him out of order, as Senator Joseph already had a motion before the house.

Joseph's motion, which prevailed, was that the question be referred to the legal advisers of the city and county, the county judge and representative of the railroad company, in the hope that they may be able to agree upon a measure to be adopted.

# GAME LAWS BILL LATE IN ARRIVING

## Bag Limits Slightly Changed; Open Seasons Reduced in Several Cases.

(Special to The Journal.)  
Salem, Or., Feb. 6.—By the provisions of Senate Bill No. 145, introduced by Senator Bean of Lane county, a revision of the game laws is proposed. The bill has been in the hands of the game committee of the senate almost a week, and during that time a number of meetings of the committee have been held, resulting in several amendments to the bill as originally introduced. State Game Warden W. L. Finley has appeared before the committee a number of times, urging amendments to the present law and to the bill as introduced, which he says will give ample protection to the game of the state, and at the same time allow open seasons of sufficient length to mean sportsmen.

The open season for deer in western Oregon as proposed in this bill is from August 1 to October 31, which is no change from the present law. In eastern Oregon the open season is from September 1 to October 31. The bag limit for the season in all parts of the state is three male deer. A new tag system is proposed which will include a coupon to be supplied by the county clerk at the time the license is granted.

In Multnomah, Clatsop, Columbia and Coos counties ducks and geese may be hunted from September 1 to January 1 with a bag limit of 20 in any seven consecutive days. The bag limit was formerly 35. In the remainder of western Oregon the open season is from November 1 to February 15, with a bag limit of 30. This is cut of 15 days from each end of the open season.

The open season for China pheasants in western Oregon is proposed in the bill to be from October 1 to 31, with a bag limit of five male birds in one day or 10 birds in any seven consecutive days. Jackson and Joseph counties are excepted from the provision of this section of the bill, the Chinas being protected in those counties.

The open season for sage hens is from August 1 to 31. The open season for grouse is from September 1 to October 31, and for quail from October 1 to October 31. Hunters are prohibited from killing bob white quail. The hunting of all upland birds is allowed with dogs, but bird dogs are not permitted to run at large during the closed season. Shooting of game birds is prohibited on the public highways.

The hunting license for residents is \$1, while aliens are required to pay \$25 for the privilege of hunting within the state.

# DRINK HABIT

## RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT

Thousands of wives, mothers and sisters are enthusiastic in their praise of ORRINE, because it has cured their loved ones of the "Drink Habit" and thereby brought happiness to their homes. Can be given secretly. ORRINE costs only \$1.00 per box. Ask for Free Booklet, Skidmore Drug Co., 151 Third St., Woodland, Clarke & Co., Park and Alder sts.

# ALIEYS MAY BE KEPT FROM BUYING WASHINGTON LAND

## After Hard Debate, House at Olympia Passes by Large Vote Anti-Foreigner Measure Aimed at Asiatics.

(Special to The Journal.)  
Olympia, Wash., Feb. 6.—A bunch of game bills were the special order in the senate today, among them being one to establish the office of game warden and appointment of three game commissioners for three year terms, two from east of the mountains and one, with the game warden, to be western Washington men.

The measure appropriating \$300,000 to rebuild the Cheney Normal school buildings is now up to the governor. As Lister in his message to the legislature recommended curtailment of the expenses for educational institutions, a strong lobby of eastern Washington men is in the capital laboring with the executive for favorable action on the appropriation.

The question of submitting a constitutional amendment to the voters at the next general election, forbidding aliens from acquiring title to real estate in Washington was before the house at the morning session. Nearly every representative indulged in lengthy remarks and the measure was strenuously opposed by the members who came from the cities, the friends of the bill being the agricultural men, who were fighting to the last ditch to prevent Japanese and other aliens from getting hold of small tracts of farming lands.

After two hours' debate the bill was passed by a large vote and immediately transmitted to the senate.

By a vote of 55 to 40 the Wray bill, which makes a gift of approximately \$5,000,000 of Lake Washington shore lands to five private owners, including the Northern Pacific, is today ready for third and final reading. It precipitated a white heat debate in the house between the progressives and the reactionaries. Representative Houser, who made the motion for water monopoly charges which were substantiated by an unfriendly committee, again led the fight against the "theft of lands which will be uncovered when the lake is lowered in completing the Lake Washington canal."

"The special interests, now monopolizing the Seattle harbor, by this bill, also want to bottle up the lake fronts," he said.

He charged Miller Freeman, who with Wray, were the chief defenders of the bill, as being the special interest representative in the house.

Wray also injected personal feeling in the debate.

Advocates of the "no-treating" law are in great hopes today, as the result of a test vote Wednesday, which saved Senator Davis' bill from being definitely postponed. The vote stood 23 to 19. The bill will make state-wide the Tacoma ordinance which prohibits treating in places where liquor is sold.

# JOSEPH PROPOSES END OF COMMITTEE SYSTEM

(Staff Correspondence.)  
Salem, Or., Feb. 6.—All legislative committees will be banished to outer darkness if an amendment to the constitution introduced by Senator Joseph is approved and adopted by the people.

Joseph contends that the committee system is all wrong. To have everything done in open session or committee of the whole would be a timesaver, he asserts.

"Here we have been fussing away for nearly four weeks, and the only real work we have done is in considering the road bill in committee of the whole. We ought to cut out this committee staff and throw everything open to the light."

The resolution he has proposed would submit the abolishment of committees to the people in 1914.

# Forbes' Bill Reported Favorably.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)  
Salem, Or., Feb. 6.—The house ways and means committee today reported favorably on Forbes' bill appropriating \$500,000 for the completion of the old Columbia Southern Irrigation project and on Abbott's bill appropriating \$50,000 for the state to co-operate with the federal government in making a survey of the water resources of the state. These two bills are of large importance especially to Crook county and central Oregon.

# Simple Remedy for Kidneys

A very simple and highly recommended remedy for kidneys, liver, or bladder is here given: Buy from any good druggist one-half ounce Murax compound in original sealed package; one-half ounce fluid extract Buchu, six ounces good, pure gin. (Be sure to get the genuine Murax compound in original sealed package.) Mix and take one to two teaspoonfuls three times a day after meals.

(Be sure to get the genuine Murax compound in original sealed package.)

Lose no time in treating such symptoms as pain in the back, frequent or highly colored urination, scalding urine, puffiness under the eyes, rheumatic pains in the joints, dizziness, dimmed vision, as these quickly run into Bright's disease, chronic rheumatism, or diabetes.

# NEGLECTING A COUGH LEADS TO CONSUMPTION

## Large Percentage of Deaths From Tuberculosis Due to Carelessness.

Never take anything for granted with a cough or a cold, for the longer it clings to you the more dangerous it becomes.

Chronic coughs and other diseases of weak lungs can be successfully treated by using a preparation called Sirolin, a remarkable Swiss remedy known to this country only during the last two years, but in that short time it has done wonderful work in this direction.

Those suffering from a lung disease of any kind should not fail to avail themselves of the relief offered by Sirolin.

Information about Sirolin can be secured in this country from the Sirolin Co., 225 West Broadway, New York City. The Old Drug Co.'s stores, Skidmore Drug store and all leading druggists are recommending and distributing Sirolin with considerable success.

# DR. COOK ADDRESSES SENATORS AT SALEM

(Staff Correspondence.)  
Salem, Or., Feb. 6.—If Dr. Frederick A. Cook, explorer, has any discriminating sense of sarcasm left he must have winced at the careful choice of words used by President Malarkey when he was presented at the bar of the state senate yesterday afternoon.

Senator Patton of Marion started it when he moved that the courtesies of the senate be extended to Dr. Cook, "the discoverer of the North pole."

"Senator Patton moves," announced President Malarkey, "that the courtesies of the senate be extended to Dr. Cook, of North pole fame."

With this amendment, the motion was adopted. Farrell then moved that the visitor be asked to address the senate. Dr. Cook spoke briefly, and did not say whether he really found the pole, or is only of "North pole fame." He

did say that polar exploration is of some practical benefit, because to within 500 miles of the pole there is room for development of mineral, fishery and fur animal industries.

Three or four senators applauded Dr. Cook when Senator Patton introduced him, but that was all, and the attempt to get him a demonstration was a frost.

# Blue Sky Bill Passes Senate.

(Staff Correspondence.)  
Salem, Or., Feb. 6.—A blue sky bill applying to real estate dealers, by Smith of Coos, was passed by the senate yesterday. It fixes punishment for promoters of schemes who file plats of "city additions" that are located far from town on rocky hillsides or other places such as may deceive the non-resident buyers.

# Double Platons for Seattle.

(United Press Leased Wire.)  
Seattle, Wash., Feb. 6.—Plans for installing the double platoon system which has been adopted by popular vote, in the fire department, are being considered, following a conference between firemen, Chief Stetson and the mayor.

# ACCOUNTANCY BOARD PUNCTURED AND DIES

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)  
Salem, Or., Feb. 6.—The sentiment in the house of representatives against creating any more boards and "trusts" caused the death of Abbott's bill creating a state board of accountancy, which failed to pass today. Nolte, Bonebrake and half a dozen other representatives hopped onto the bill and said they were tired of creating trusts for teachers, dentists and others.

# Dairy and Pure Food Laws.

(Staff Correspondence.)  
Salem, Or., Feb. 6.—The senate has passed a resolution to authorize the printing of 2,000 copies of a modification of the dairy and pure food laws, 1890 to be placed at the disposal of the dairy and food commissioner and 500 with the secretary of state for general distribution.

See Window Display

**\$19.50 to \$30 SUITS**

**This Sensational February Cleanup Continued**

Just think—every Suit at \$5 to \$10 below our actual cost! But the clearance rule is absolute here—every garment must go!

Plain tailored and dressy Suits; styles, fabrics and colors, that you can wear right into spring. Some blue serges included. All sizes. Our regular \$19.50, \$22.50, \$24.75, \$27.50 and \$30.00 Suits

**\$1.50 and \$1.75 Mannish Shirts for Women**—Percales, madras, crystal cloths, etc. Soft and laundered collars. Friday for ..... **98c**

**\$2.75 to \$3.50 Silk Waists**—Fancy and tailored styles, of messalines, pongees, striped flannels. Just about 35, at **\$1.69**

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has for years been means of great saving and satisfaction to those who appreciate buying direct, with but one profit to pay. Now, and for a few days only, we are cutting that one profit to speedily clean up all stock at our present inadequate quarters (Washington street at Park) and advertise the wonderful growth of our business, wholesale and retail, acquaint the public further with the unexcelled product of our factory and our splendid new home (Washington street at Twelfth) which we will occupy after March 1, and which will be the largest and finest wholesale and retail piano store in the West, with capacity for displaying of some 300 pianos. Many carloads are now on the way for our new store. We have a lot to do in a short time. Early inspection of our offerings will be of mutual benefit. A call incurs no obligation, but will satisfy you that we do as we advertise. Your credit is good with us. If you cannot pay cash, come in and make a small deposit. Pay the balance weekly or monthly.

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