

REAMES CHUCKLES AS HE READS OVER NEWEST ROAD BILL

NEW ROAD BILL IS AS REAMES WOULD HAVE IT



Representative Clarence L. Reames of Medford.

Composite Barrett-Hurd Measure, Which Is to Pass This Afternoon, Almost Duplicate of His Rejected One.

(Staff Correspondence.) Salem, Or., Feb. 10.—Now that the house and senate good roads committee have agreed on a county road bonding measure satisfactory to all interests, Representative Clarence Reames of Jackson county is enjoying a quiet laugh on fellow members of the house. It is generally agreed that he has the laugh coming.

It is all because the compromise road measure, which combines the good points and removes the features most objected to in the Barrett bill, which passed the senate, and the Hurd bill, which passed the house, the composite being called the Barrett-Hurd bill in compliment to both, is almost word for word the same as H. B. 13, which Reames introduced on the first day of the session.

But H. B. 13 was opposed so hard by legislators who favored the Hurd plan that Reames withdrew it for the sake of harmony, though he continued to fight for the principles it contained. The Hurd plan, which the house approved, provided for the calling of bond elections by the taxpayers at a county convention, made up of representatives chosen at road district conventions. The Barrett bill, on the other hand, put not only the calling of elections but the spending of the money entirely in the hands of the county court. Opponents of the Hurd plan urged that it would prove so cumbersome in action as to make any bond issue impossible, while against the Barrett bill it was declared that it did not safeguard the interests of the taxpayers.

After all this was threshed out before the joint committee they eliminated the county convention plan, and adopted the Barrett plan of having elections called by the county court. At the same time they lifted out of the Hurd bill a section requiring that the road improvement desired, and the money to be spent on it must be specifically stated on the ballot.

This was exactly the plan that the Reames bill had featured. When Reames pointed it out to the conference committee, they offered to call the compromise the Reames-Barrett-Hurd bill, but he laughingly declined. He said that he was wondering if the fact that his bill was No. 13 didn't have something to do with its sad and early death.

The compromise road measure has been made a special order of business in the house for 3 o'clock this afternoon. There seems no doubt that it will pass both house and senate.

HAMILTON CORBETT'S CONDITION IMPROVED

The condition of Hamilton Corbett, who Friday evening was operated upon at Good Samaritan hospital for appendicitis, was so improved this morning that he was able to read a newspaper, according to information given out at the hospital. The patient is now resting easily last night and yesterday, and it is said that ultimate recovery is certain.

With one of 40,000 tons capacity at Kiel and a 35,000 ton one at Hamburg, Germany claims to have the two largest drydocks in the world.

The finest motion picture theatre in which two programs are exhibited at the same time on separate screens has been opened in Cleveland.

COUNTY JUDGES TO GIVE UP OFFICE IN 1914, IS PLAN NOW

34 Present Judges Object in Many Cases to Yielding Up Jobs at Once as First Stated in Latourette Bill.

(Staff Correspondence.) Salem, Or., Feb. 10.—If the office of county judge is abolished by the present legislature it will apparently be under a compromise measure that will leave all county judges in office until the next general election in 1914.

This amendment to the Latourette bill, which substitutes the superior court system in Oregon for the present circuit courts, and would legislate county judges out of office as soon as the bill becomes a law, will be recommended by the judiciary committee of the house which now has the bill under consideration. Latourette is a member of this committee and the amendment has his approval.

There are 34 county judges in Oregon, and they and their friends have developed a powerful opposition to the measure in its original form. Many of the judges were elected in 1912 after arduous campaigns, and they declare it would be unjust to them to abolish their office and salaries within a few months after they had been elected to serve four years. By giving them two years in office it is hoped to allay much of their opposition. The full terms of many other county judges will expire in 1914.

Lawyers Foes of County Courts. The abolishment of the present county court system in Oregon is one judicial reform upon which practically all members of the State Bar association appear to be in harmony. It is one of the only reforms on which the majority and minority reports of the commission appointed by Governor West to recommend revisions in the legal code agreed. Lawyers declare that in most cases county judges are not lawyers and are unfamiliar with law, and that it is not right to leave the settlement of important legal questions to them. The Latourette bill provides that the probate cases that now come before the county court shall go to the superior court.

Would Out Out Political Plots. Another objection to the Latourette bill as at present drafted that the amendment would remove the possibility of political jugglery in the selection of the county commissioner to take the place of the board of commissioners. This is left to appointment by the commissioners, by the bill as drafted, and already rumors of political plots to put certain persons in office in Multnomah county have been heard. By leaving county judges in office until 1914, however, the vacancy in the board would be filled by the voters at a regular election.

BRIDGE CARPENTER INSTANTLY KILLED

Jesse E. Crawford, 555 Albina avenue, bridge carpenter for the O. V. R. & N. company, was instantly killed this morning under the trestle at the foot of Russell street, when a heavy timber fell on him. With other workmen he was raising the trestle with jacks. Heavy joists supporting the trestle had been sawed away from other parts of the support. As the jacks lifted the trestle high enough to free the joists, one of the latter toppled over, striking Crawford across the chest.

The deceased was 33 years old, unmarried, and leaves a mother in Seattle.

The bill paying all judges \$4000 a year has passed both house, and is up to the governor.

WARDEN REED IS SPEEDED ON WAY BY COMPLIMENT

Washington Legislature Pays Unusual Tribute to Head of Walla Walla Prison; Pension Bills Up This Week.

(Special to The Journal.) State House, Olympia, Wash., Feb. 10.—The Washington legislature has passed complimentary memorials indorsing the management of the state penitentiary by Warden C. S. Reed. Reed has been warden for the past six years, having resigned as superintendent of the state training school at Chehalis to go to Walla Walla. Before that he was a member of the state board of control and his efficiency in these various positions has now been publicly recognized.

Reed has tendered his resignation, to take effect as soon as Governor Lister can appoint a successor, and has accepted a position of superintendent of the Minnesota penitentiary at a salary three times larger than he has been receiving.

The memorial to congress to mark with suitable monuments the old Oregon trail from the Missouri river to Puget sound, has been passed by both houses.

Although a total of only four bills has been received by the governor as a result of the first four weeks of the session, the present week will witness a great amount of important legislation if the law makers dispose of the measures which are on the calendar. Tomorrow will come up the teachers' pension bill, and on Wednesday the bill to pension mothers who are left in indigent circumstances through the death of a husband or his imprisonment in a state institution, either penal or an insane asylum.

The bill to abolish a number of the state commissions will probably be assigned to third reading, and reports of the special committee to investigate irregularities in the state printing department and the reformatory at Monroe will report Wednesday.

CARCASSES ROT IN RESERVOIRS

Dirt Piles Up in Unlined Excavations, Bitterly Complain North Bend.

(Salem Bureau of the Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 10.—Formal complaint against the Coos Bay Water company has been filed with the railroad commission by the city of North Bend. The complaint alleges that the water being supplied the city is unfit for human consumption, that the reservoirs are small, unprotected from the intrusion of persons and animals and subject to contamination.

It is asserted that the reservoirs consist simply of excavations in the ground without lining or other protection, and that they are utterly without means of cleaning out or removing the accumulation of filth. It is alleged they have not been cleaned for years, and are filled with dirt, vegetable matter and carcasses of animals.

Complaint is also made against the inadequacy of the service because of too small and decayed pipe lines, and of the alleged exorbitant price being charged for the service.

RIVAL FISH BILLS AND TO CRIPPLE INDUSTRY OF FOES

Anderson of Clatsop Hopes to Kill Seufert's Seining While Anderson of Wasco Assails Lower River Work.

(Staff Correspondence.) Salem, Or., Feb. 10.—The old warfare, old almost as the Oregon legislature, is on again at this session between the salmon fishing interests of the upper and lower Columbia river.

For a while, at least, the house will be the battleground of the conflicting interests, though the senate will take its turn later. All legislation to regulate salmon fishing one way or another so far introduced has been in the house.

For many years there has been great bitterness on the part of the big fishing interests of the lower river against those of the upper river. The bitterness at present is chiefly directed against Seufert, the so-called salmon baron of the upper Columbia, whose seines and fish wheels do a big business.

Alleged Sins of Seufert's Men. The lower river men declare that the upper river is the natural spawning ground of the chinook salmon, and that Seufert's seines, dragging their heavy seines nets along the sands and shallows, not only catch fish in the regular spawning season, but destroy tons of eggs already spawned.

Curiously enough, a Representative Anderson is leading the fight on both sides. A. A. Anderson of Clatsop is directing the battle against Seufert and his seines, while J. E. Anderson of Wasco is defending the upper river fishermen and introducing retaliatory measures to regulate lower river fishing.

Just as a sample of the extent to which the warfare has gone there are bills in the legislature at present that would prohibit almost all salmon fishing in both the upper and lower Columbia rivers.

Anderson of Clatsop made the first move by his bill to lengthen the autumn closed season on the upper river between Cascade Locks and the mouth of the Deschutes, from August 25 to September 15, as it now stands to December 31. This would stop all fall fishing in the upper river. Anderson declares that he wants to be fair, but that the present fall open season in the upper river takes the fish right in their spawning season. His bill also lengthens the fall closed season on the lower river for 15 days or until September 25.

Carpenter of Multnomah has taken a hand in the fight by another bill to prohibit seining at any time between Cascade Locks and The Deschutes. Some representatives profess to see in this bill strife between Seufert and Taffe, an upper river fish wheel man, who, it is declared, would be benefited by the prohibition of seining. Both Carpenter and Taffe, however, have vigorously denied that Taffe has any interest in the measure.

Swatting the Lower River. In retaliation for these proposed measures two bills have been introduced by Anderson of Wasco that would put a mighty crimp in the salmon fishing industry on the lower river.

One of these prohibits any seine, set net or gill net fishing in the Columbia river west of the mouth of the Willamette, from July 15, 1913, to July 15, 1915. Under this measure trap fishing would still be permitted. Anderson of Wasco says that he, too, intends to be fair, but that if upper river fishing is prohibited to save salmon, then it should be stopped likewise on the lower river to make a good job of it.

Anderson has another bill, proposed "in the interest of navigation," that would stop all gill net fishing on the Columbia river bar. The gill net fishermen, he says, are often a menace to navigation.

These measures will be fought out and both interests heard at a meeting of the house fisheries committee tonight. It is pretty certain to be a lively affair. But whatever solution the house passes will have to be threshed out again in the senate, so that the strife will be prolonged.

AUTHOR OF DENTISTRY MEASURE EXPLAINS IT

Salem, Or., Feb. 10.—Senator T. L. Perkins, introducer of senate bill 11, regulating the practice of dentistry, asserts that attacks on the bill consist largely of misrepresentation. He said he is confident the bill will go through the house with little difficulty. It has already passed the senate.

"In many respects concerning which the bill is being criticized," he said this morning, "the old law is in fact unchanged. For instance, the provision for court review of the action of the state board, provided by section 474 of Lord's Oregon laws, is unchanged. Again, the section providing that those engaged in practice up to 1905, which has been 'jumped on,' is merely a copy of the present law. It is mentioned in the bill because there is a minor amendment to the same section.

"As to the creation of a 'dentists trust' the bill is in fact broader than the present law. As the law stands dentists are required to have diplomas from some school connected with the association of dental faculties. In recent years some of the good schools have split away from that association, so the bill I have introduced allows the board to license any dentist possessing qualifications equivalent to the requirements of that association.

"John F. Logan, who is attorney for some of those opposed to the bill, came before the committee a short time ago and said he was satisfied. The bill gives power to the board to revoke the license of dentists who disgrace the profession and this I consider a valuable provision."

FRED D. FISHER, OREGON, GETS CUBAN CONSULSHIP

Washington, Feb. 10.—The president today nominated Fred D. Fisher of Oregon to be consul at Santiago de Cuba, Cuba.

THEATRES — AMUSEMENTS — ENTERTAINMENTS

HEILIG THEATRE 11th and Morrison Main 1 and A-1122. TONIGHT 3 MORE EXQUISITE-DELIGHTFUL. The Class of the Season. VERDICT. Last night's big audience. SPECIAL PRICE. MATINEE WEDNESDAY. Wed. Matinee—Lower floor, \$1.50, \$1.00. Balcony, \$1.00, 75c, 50c. SEAT SALE TOMORROW.

HEILIG THEATRE 11th and Morrison. WORLD'S GREATEST DANCER. ADELINE GENEVE. NEXT FRI., SAT. NIGHTS FEBRUARY 14-15. Different Program Each Evening. Lower floor, 10 rows, \$2.50, 12 rows, \$2. Balcony, 3 rows, \$2; 6 rows, \$1.50; 10 rows, \$1. Mail orders received. Address letters, checks, W. T. Pangie.

BAKER THEATRE—Main 2, A-330. Geo. L. Baker, Manager. Sixth and Seventh, Near Morrison dramatic and interesting. First time in Matinee Daily. Seventh and Taylor Streets, Main 6, A-1020. Mats., 15c, 25c, 50c. Nights, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c. THIS WEEK Assisted by Lily Le Roy. "THE FLYING PIANO." SIX OTHER FEATURE ACTS. And Animated Weekly.

OPHEUM VOLANT. WEEK FEBRUARY 10. Miss Nellie Schmidt, of San Francisco; Miss Vivian Marshall, of Portland; Tom Kelly, Valerio Sisters, David Rafael & Co., Phil La Tosca, Pantascopie, Orchestra, The Four Solis Brothers. Popular prices. Matinee daily. Boxes and First Row Balcony reserved. Box office open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Phones A-2336, Main 4636. Curtain 2:30, 7:15, 9.

PANTAGES—PUNEQUALED VAUDEVILLE. The active business man is really benefited by a luncheon hour spent at the Imperial Grill. Not only does the carefully prepared food prove nourishing and easily digested, but the quiet, calm surroundings tend to refresh him for an afternoon's work. Table d'Hote Luncheon 50 cts.

Mortgage Bond Issue. Which would you prefer, one of 10 notes of \$500 each, all equally secured (and due at the same time) by a mortgage on close-in improved property, worth \$10,000, and signed by a substantial business man; or one note for \$500, secured by a mortgage on a single bungalow, worth \$1000, and signed by a man of small means?

The 1st Trust Company of Portland Oregon. Third and Washington. OREGON HOTELS. ABSOLUTELY FIRE-PROOF. PORTLAND'S GRANDEST HOTEL. 100 rooms \$1.00 per day. 100 rooms \$1.50 per day. 200 rooms, with bath \$2.00 per day. 100 rooms, with bath \$2.50 per day. Add \$1.00 per day to above prices when two occupy one room. VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES FOR PERMANENT GUESTS. H. C. BOWERS, Manager. GAINER THIGPEN, Asst. Mgr.

NEW PERKINS HOTEL IN THE HEART OF THE CITY. NOTE OUR RATES: Room with Bath Privilege \$1.00 UP. Two Persons \$1.50 UP. Room with Private Bath \$1.50 UP. Two Persons \$2.50 UP. L. Q. SWETLAND, MGR. (Permanent Rates on Application).

THE PORTLAND Portland's Famous Hotel Noted for the Excellence of its Cuisine, European plan. G. J. KAUFMANN, Manager.

Dr. Arnold Lorand Physician to the Baths, Carlsbad, Austria

In his recently published book, "Health Through Rational Diet," from the press of the F. A. Davis Co., Philadelphia, says:

As a breakfast food another variety of the healthful cereals which are much used in America would be advantageous. Grape-Nuts, in which the floury substance has been dextrinized by long baking and thus rendered digestible and easy of assimilation, is eaten with cream and would be a useful addition to our usual breakfast.

The recommendation of this eminent European authority to the wealthiest health seekers in the world (those who frequent the famous baths of Carlsbad) is especially interesting to Americans.

Grape-Nuts FOOD

is sold at grocers almost everywhere in America for 15c the pkg.

While Grape-Nuts may be a "health luxury" in Europe, this sturdy health-giving food is within the reach of practically every American at trifling cost.

In thousands of families Grape-Nuts and cream is the regular breakfast dish of wide-awake, go-ahead people.

Rich in the brain-making, body-building elements of prime wheat and malted barley, this food has won for itself at home and abroad the title of "The King of Breakfast Foods."

"There's a Reason."

ACTION TONIGHT UPON GAS REPEAL

Kellaher's Request to Have Bill Transferred Is Withdrawn.

(Staff Correspondence.) Salem, Or., Feb. 10.—Senator Kellaher's two bills for repeal of the franchise held by the Portland Gas & Coke company will come before the judiciary committee tonight. Kellaher this morning declared he is anxious to have action taken, and moved to refer the two bills to the Multnomah delegation. Thompson said he understood legal questions to be involved which should properly be considered by the judiciary committee, and he wanted the bills to stay there. Chairman Moser of the judiciary committee promised the bills would be taken up tonight, and Kellaher then withdrew his motion.

BATES FORGOT RUBBERS; HE SLIPPED ON WALK AND LOST HIS WATCH

Yes, sire!" R. M. Bates, of the Bates-Anderson Printing company, is wearing his watch firmly anchored to his vest these wintry days. And if it ever snows again in Portland he will wear rubbers as an additional precaution.

For the fact of the matter is, Mr. Bates lost his watch because he neglected to fasten it firmly to his clothes. During the last snow he slipped on the sidewalk in front of the Hat Box store, at Second and Morrison. If he had only worn rubbers that day he would not have slipped and his timepiece would not have fallen from his pocket, fallen and buried itself in snow—which it did!

The watch was found later by H. C. Lillagar, proprietor of the Hat Box. He immediately advertised for the owner in The Journal. Bates answered in The Journal and for the finder.

And that is how Mr. Bates recovered the watch, which he lost because he forgot to wear a chain and his foot slipped.

The Journal publishes "Lost and Found" advertisements free, with the understanding that the loser pays only in case the article is recovered.

BELMONT'S OFFER SPURNED BY BRIDE

Cash Payment for Quiet Separation of Ethel Lorraine and Son Too Small.

(Staff Correspondence.) New York, Feb. 10.—It was learned that Mrs. Ethel Lorraine Belmont, the show girl bride of Raymond Belmont, son of the financier, filed her suit for separation and alimony because she refused pointblank to accept the offer made her by the Belmont family to submit to a quiet separation. The offer is estimated variously from \$10,000 to \$50,000. The young woman held out for a large sum. When her demands were declared to be out of proportion, overtures ceased and the suit was filed.

Mrs. Belmont is certain that every court will sustain her and is sanguine of seeing another offer come from the Belmont family. Meanwhile she is writing to Raymond and he is writing to her. His letters are said to be wonderful examples of devotion and Mrs. Belmont admits that she "likes Raymond more than anyone in the whole world."

AUTOMOBILE BANDITS REAPPEAR IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 10.—Three men alighted from a red limousine in front of the Douglas Shoe store at Fourteenth street and Broadway at 11 o'clock Saturday night, entered the store, covered the bookkeeper with revolvers, scraped \$400 in coin and currency which he had been counting into a sack and made their escape. A clerk rushed out of the store and gave the alarm while the men were still there, but they got away before the police arrived.

No Council Session Wednesday. Because of the fact that next Wednesday, being Lincoln's birthday, has been declared a legal holiday, the city council will not transact any business on that date. Acting Mayor Baker will call the council to order, however, and an adjournment will be taken till Thursday morning.

TO CURE A COULD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Get relief from colds, coughs, croup, whooping cough, influenza, etc. It is the only medicine that cures in one day. E. W. GROVER'S CURE HAS BEEN TESTED.