

Printing Bill Responsible for Holding Up of Many Bills : : Abbott Answers West : : Court Reform Postponed

PRINTING BILL IS RESPONSIBLE FOR HOLDING UP OF MANY BILLS : : BACK BY POLITICS

Panama-Pacific Fair Bill, O. A. C. Extension Bill, Levee Bill and Irrigation Bill in a Similar Plight.

Salem, Or., Feb. 13.—Direct charges that appropriation bills are being held in the ways and means committee of the legislature to force passage of a bill repealing the flat salary state printer law were made on the floor of the senate yesterday by Senator Joseph.

Lifting his voice to high pitch and pointing his desk with vigor, Joseph declared the situation was a "grievous wrong" and an "outrage." He shot his dart directly at Chairman Abbott of the house ways and means committee, linking Abbott to State Printer Dunway as a brother-in-law and business associate, then linking Chairman Perkins of the senate ways and means to Abbott as another brother-in-law.

Perkins heatedly denied that he is a brother-in-law of Abbott, the fact being that he is a brother-in-law of W. M. Plimpton, and Plimpton is a brother-in-law of Abbott. When Perkins had branded the brother-in-law statement as untrue, Joseph demanded:

"A Problem in Relationship. Tell me what relation are you to Abbott?"

"None of your business," retorted Perkins.

Joseph referred to S. B. No. 1, the \$500,000 Panama-Pacific fair bill, as an example of the hold-up methods of the ways and means committee. He said that although the terms of this bill must be fought out on the floor, it has "never chirped," since he introduced it as the first measure of the session. It has been held up, he asserted, as a plot to compel passage of the flat salary repeal bill for Dunway, through Abbott and Perkins.

Joseph used as a text for his onslaught an adverse report on a resolution he has introduced proposing to abolish all committees of the legislature.

He gave only a little attention to this proposal, and directed most of his time to Abbott and the alleged "hold up."

No one replied to his charges and his resolution to abolish the committee system was indefinitely postponed without a roll call.

The state printer bill, slumbering behind the scenes, with waterfalls of words standing by to see that it awakes at the proper moment, is one of the really electric things of the present session, if the underground current may be depended on to tell what is doing.

"Giggles" difficult to find. Justly or unjustly, the opinion is gathering in certain quarters that a focus-point in its progress. It is sometimes difficult to pierce the bland and plausible explanations that are made, just as it is sometimes difficult to trace responsibility in city government to a city official.

But the feeling is growing among the granger members that a coterie of the organization managers are somehow keeping back bills in which the outsiders are particularly interested. They are thinking of this in connection with the paltry list of amendments. There actually been sent up to the governor's office after more than four weeks' work.

Bill Held Up for a Purpose. That the flat salary repeal bill has something to do with this situation is regarded more and more as the real explanation by some who have been giving the question a little cold analysis. This analysis starts with the proposition that Representative Abbott's bill repealing the flat salary bill, house bill 406, was referred to the committee on printing on February 3, and has since rested there.

Abbott is a member of that committee, and with Enton of Lane as chairman, and Abbott presumably have influence enough in that quarter to have it brought out when he desires it to come.

Representative Abbott also is chairman of the committee on ways and means. That is where the most of the big bills have found lodgment. There, or in the ways and means committee of the senate, are such bills as these:

Some of the Delayed Ones. Appropriation of \$500,000 for the Panama-Pacific fair, senate bill No. 1, referred to ways and means January 14, house bill 53, same subject, referred to expositions and fairs, Upper chamber, January 17. Nothing since heard from them.

Kellaher bill for vesting title of submerged lands at Portland in public, referred to commerce and navigation, Day chairman, on January 15.

Bill for encouragement of agricultural extension work of O. A. C., by Smith of Coos, referred to ways and means on January 29.

The Portland public levee bill, by Kellaher, referred to ways and means on January 15.

Half million dollar Columbia Southern project, by Forbes, on third reading in the house.

Introducers Begin Wandering. This list might be lengthened to include a cloud of bills of lesser importance, so far as statewide interest is concerned, but of vital interest to individual members, who know that their constituents are waiting to know why certain bills do not faster progress.

Somewhat, somewhere, they know, their pet bills are not hitting a Marathon pace, and they are beginning to wonder how the checkerboard will work out when the fast play begins.

Does the state printer bill, fitfully sleeping in the printing committee of the house, play a part in explanation of why some other bills are not going ahead at more rapid pace? Time will tell. People will talk. And some of the talk is that the printer bill will stay just where it is until the machinery is thoroughly oiled, and the needed votes have been mustered. Then it will come out, and the big bills will come with it.

According to this theory of the situation, the legislature is passing the bill repealing the flat salary law. "The governor will veto it, of course. Probably there will be no attempt to pass it over the veto, and the organization is not believed to be seriously planning to hold the legislature in session to do so. The bill would simply lie dormant under the veto until the session of 1915, at which time, with a new legislature and a new governor, the bill might be revived and enacted into law.

It is a long game, but there are some long-headed gentlemen in Salem. As the flat salary measure will not take effect, anyway, until the end of State Printer Dunway's term in 1915, the opponents of flat salary have nothing to lose, and in 1915 they hope to win what they want, if their strategy does not fail them now.

SPECIAL ELECTION VOTE VERY CLOSE

Senate Friends Must Muster Two More Supporters for Final Test.

Salem, Or., Feb. 13.—Senator Day's plan to refer all referendum measures of the present legislature to the people at a special state election on August 4, 1913, was saved from defeat in the senate yesterday afternoon by a close vote.

The bill came to the senate with a divided report. Moser, Carson, Thompson and Bean of judiciary committee in favor, Butler, Dimick and McCulloch against. The vote on substitution of the minority report for the majority, and this was lost by 12 to 14. The bill then was referred to the ways and means committee, as it carries an appropriation of \$12,000.

The last vote of yesterday indicates that the final result on passing the bill will be close. Sixteen votes are required to pass a bill, so in addition to the 14 given yesterday, two more must be gathered from four members not voting yesterday. These four are Farrell, Hoaglin, Van der Hellen and President Malarky.

The 14 who gave votes favoring the bill were Barrett, Bean, Burgess, Calkins, Carson, Day, Joseph, Kiddle, Lester, Moser, Patton, Perkins, Smith of Josephine and Thompson.

The plan of Day is to add an emergency clause to the bill before it comes to vote, so that the referendum may not be applied to it. He argues that the bill is urgently needed because such bills as the appropriation for the Panama-Pacific fair, compensation act and road bills are likely to be held up by the referendum, and under the present clause the bill would be rejected until 1914, when it would be too late to pass another bill for an exhibit at San Francisco in 1915.

McCulloch and Dimick argued that as the people have already provided by law when referendum measures may be voted upon, the legislature would not be justified in incuring the expense of a special election to vote on bills that may encounter the referendum.

SENATE FOR WATER BOND AMENDMENT

Salem, Or., Feb. 13.—The senate yesterday approved the Thompson resolution, proposing an amendment to the constitution granting authority to the state to issue bonds for development of water power for irrigation and power purposes. If the house concurs, the question will go before the people in 1914.

Under the Thompson amendment, in addition to the issue of bonds to the extent of 2 per cent of the assessed valuation for building good roads, the state will be given power to issue bonds to an amount not exceeding 2 per cent additional for the purpose of irrigating the desert lands of eastern Oregon, or for the purpose of developing great power projects, such as the one at Celilo.

SPENCER WOULD NAME WHOLE PORT COMMISSION

Salem, Or., Feb. 13.—Along with his father, E. W. Spencer, whom Representative Spencer has nominated to make "boss" of the Port of Portland, the men he would legislate into office are C. E. Menninger, Henry Hewitt, J. W. Shaver, John H. Burgard, D. C. O'Reilly and Arthur Langguth.

Representative Spencer's bill, being H. B. 234, which he told the Multnomah county delegation was designed to put the Port of Portland into competent hands by making his father "boss," would give the men named a life job unless a future legislature passed another law making someone else "boss."

Spencer frankly admits that his father is the best man for the place. Following his speech to this effect before the Multnomah delegation, he introduced a resolution in the house calling for a session of the house and senate February 13 to elect a new commission, of which his father is to be one member.

Kellaher, referred to ways and means on February 5. Big appropriation bills for University of Oregon, State Agricultural college, state institutions and general salaries, all yet to be introduced by house ways and means.

Bill for survey of water resources of state, house bill by Abbott, passed by house yesterday.

Half million dollar Columbia Southern project, by Forbes, on third reading in the house.

Introducers Begin Wandering. This list might be lengthened to include a cloud of bills of lesser importance, so far as statewide interest is concerned, but of vital interest to individual members, who know that their constituents are waiting to know why certain bills do not faster progress.

Somewhat, somewhere, they know, their pet bills are not hitting a Marathon pace, and they are beginning to wonder how the checkerboard will work out when the fast play begins.

Does the state printer bill, fitfully sleeping in the printing committee of the house, play a part in explanation of why some other bills are not going ahead at more rapid pace? Time will tell. People will talk. And some of the talk is that the printer bill will stay just where it is until the machinery is thoroughly oiled, and the needed votes have been mustered. Then it will come out, and the big bills will come with it.

According to this theory of the situation, the legislature is passing the bill repealing the flat salary law. "The governor will veto it, of course. Probably there will be no attempt to pass it over the veto, and the organization is not believed to be seriously planning to hold the legislature in session to do so. The bill would simply lie dormant under the veto until the session of 1915, at which time, with a new legislature and a new governor, the bill might be revived and enacted into law.

It is a long game, but there are some long-headed gentlemen in Salem. As the flat salary measure will not take effect, anyway, until the end of State Printer Dunway's term in 1915, the opponents of flat salary have nothing to lose, and in 1915 they hope to win what they want, if their strategy does not fail them now.

GEORGE STICKS BY DAN UNWIL LAST

Kellaher's Twin Resolutions Go Down With Only Duet of Ayes.

Salem, Or., Feb. 13.—With only Senator Joseph standing with him, Senator Kellaher yesterday afternoon witnessed the death of his twin resolution proposing to submit bills to the people in 1914 to repeal the Rogue river closing law and to issue bonds for state owned telegraph and telephone lines.

Senator Calkins, chairman of the resolutions committee, which had reported the measure without recommendation, said the committee could find no authority of law for submission of bills by the legislature. The right of initiative, he said, appears to be reserved to the people alone, and is not possessed by the legislature.

Kellaher pointed out that the city council of Portland has been held to have authority to submit local laws to the people, and he contended for the same power in the legislature. Joseph argued that the resolutions should be adopted, so the courts will be required to pass on the question.

Thompson asserted that the initiative is reserved to the people alone. The legislature may pass a bill and then refer it to the people before time for it to take effect, he said, but it lacks power to make of itself an initiating body.

The resolutions were lost by a vote of 24 to 2, only Kellaher and Joseph seeking to sustain them.

WAYS AND MEANS COMMENDS O. A. C.

Reports to Senate That 1911 Appropriation Was Well Spent.

Salem, Or., Feb. 13.—Following a visit to the agricultural college at Corvallis yesterday, the ways and means committee made a report to the senate, which in general terms commends the college in its present condition, and recommends that additional facilities will receive favorable action. In part the report says:

"The committee found that the money appropriated by the legislature in 1911 for buildings, equipment and improvements has been judiciously and effectively expended. The new buildings are plain, substantial and admirably suited to the purposes for which they were authorized. In the equipment of the buildings and in the direction of the work of the institution we found reflected a policy of strict economy, practical businesslike administration and a spirit of earnest, effective effort.

"We found that the rapidly increasing demands made upon the institution by the growing resident attendance and the requests for assistance from the people of the state who are unable to go to the college deserve and require additional facilities for the proper prosecution of the work for which the institution was established."

Senate Bills Killed

Salem, Or., Feb. 13.—Bills were indefinitely postponed in the senate yesterday as follows:

S. B. 232, by Kellaher.—To give apartment houses a lien on baggage and personal belongings of guests.

S. B. 251, by Hollis.—Referring to disqualification of judges in counties where there are two or more departments.

S. B. 269, by Wood (by request).—To authorize district attorneys to employ stenographers to take testimony in grand jury room.

S. B. 255, by Ragudale.—Relating to transfer of stock on books of corporations.

S. B. 86, by Stewart.—Relating to the use of the word "corporation" in the constitution.

S. B. 194, by Stewart.—Providing penalty for misbranding goods as "imported" that are in fact of domestic production.

S. B. 228, by Patton.—Prohibiting storage charges on baggage upon February 5.

S. B. 244, by Carson (by request).—Appropriating \$2500 for expense of committee of Oregon Bar association on revision of judicial system.

DUCKS MAY BE BAITED AND BEAVERS SLAIN STILL

Salem, Or., Feb. 13.—Discussion of the game was precipitated in the senate yesterday when unfavorable reports were received on Dimick's bill prohibiting the baiting of ducks, and Kellaher's bill to prevent farmers from killing beavers where they are annoyed by the depredations of that animal.

Dimick's bill was indefinitely postponed. Carson charged Warden Finley with bad faith in connection with the beaver bill, saying Finley had promised to write in its support, but nothing had been heard from him.

Miller wanted these bills to come up in connection with the general game code. Bean and others took part in the debate, which became animated.

In the end the Carson bill was laid on the table to await future action.

WEST OVERRULED ON SCHOOL FUND NOTES

Salem, Or., Feb. 13.—In reply to questions from the state land board, Attorney General Crawford today gave an opinion that the common school fund notes are "funds" within the meaning of the statutes and are being properly kept in the state treasurer's office. He also ruled that the state treasurer's bond covered the notes in question.

ABBOTT REPLIES TARTLY TO WEST'S PLEA TO HURRY

"Governor Can Go to Hades," Is Answer of Chairman of House Ways and Means, Who Tells How He's Tried.

Salem, Or., Feb. 13.—"Let the governor go ahead and veto anything or everything he pleases—he won't change the policy of the house ways and means committee an inch," is the defiant reply of J. D. Abbott, chairman of the committee, to Governor West's threat to veto all appropriation bills until the legislature disposes of the appropriations for the maintenance of state institutions, now before the committee.

"I know the governor is hitting at me as the 'goat' in his message," said Abbott, "and I don't feel very good about it. But let him veto everything that comes along. He won't coerce me a bit. The governor can go to hell with his charges and insinuations and playing politics. Let him send in all the messages he pleases. We will get these appropriations in when we get to them, and he can't force us to take them up before."

"If he would take the trouble to look into things, he would know that this ways and means committee has worked harder and studied the bills more exhaustively than any other ever did. We have met nearly every night this session. We have held many hearings up to 11 o'clock at night on these very appropriations the governor wants disposed of on the jump."

"I deny emphatically that we have tried to hold up the general appropriations bills to the last. That charge is absolutely untrue. No such thing has been done in this committee. We have tried to give every appropriation a square deal and safeguard the interests of the people, and we simply haven't been able to get them up before."

"I am made the goat, but I'll tell you that our committee hasn't been able to get the senate committee to meet with us on many occasions. That has been one reason for the delay of these bills. The hearings, which must be given, are another."

"The whole trouble lies in the fact that a 40 day session of the legislature is too short to transact the business. We can't rush these things through without investigation, and we can't investigate everything in 40 days."

Journal Want Ads bring results.

DESCHUTES SURVEY SURE OF PASSING

Decisive Action of House Upsets Opposition in the Senate.

Salem, Or., Feb. 13.—Now that the Deschutes survey bill, carrying with it an appropriation of \$50,000 for detailed surveys and investigation of Oregon's water resources in cooperation with the federal government, has passed the house by the decisive vote of 42 to 6, it may be regarded as certain to pass the senate with this appropriation unimpaired.

In fact, Chairman Perkins of the senate ways and means committee, has already withdrawn his opposition. The senate companion bill had been hung up in the senate committee for a long time, and was slated once to be indefinitely postponed, but the verdict of the house was of a nature to open the eyes of doubters.

Especially significant when the measure came up for passage yesterday afternoon was the fact that every eastern Oregon member voted for it. In view of statements that eastern Oregon was divided, this was a clincher.

The only objection that the eastern Oregon members had to the measure was removed when an amendment proposed by Forbes of Crook was adopted. This amendment merely transferred from the state engineer to the state water board the authority to withdraw appropriated water to be investigated under the act, from appropriation. The amendment was made with the full consent of the state engineer.

Chairman Abbott of the house ways and means committee and Speaker McArthur worked hard to put this measure through the house.

WEST TO SET DAY TO HONOR CAPTAIN SCOTT

Salem, Or., Feb. 13.—Governor West is called upon to issue a proclamation setting aside one day upon which citizens of the state will be asked to wear a white flower in honor of the memory of Captain Scott, the South Pole discoverer, in a resolution introduced in the senate by Miller of Linn.

Recommend \$40,000 for Home. Roseburg, Or., Feb. 13.—The legislative committee which was sent here to investigate the Soldiers' home has found more room is needed, and will recommend the appropriation of \$40,000 as called for in Neuner's bill. It found the home in excellent condition.

THOMPSON'S BILL WAS BOOMERANG

Chuckles Over What He Would Do to Single Taxers, End Mirthlessly.

Salem, Or., Feb. 13.—One of Senator W. Lair Thompson's pet measures in this legislature is senate bill 132, for the purpose of shutting out the use of any portion of the Fels fund in the single tax campaign in this state. It is asserted that the senator has enjoyed many a chuckle over what this measure, when it became a law, would do to the single taxers.

But, sad as it may seem, there appears to be others besides the users of the Fels fund who draw liberally from exchequers outside of the state. The corporation lobbyists were not slow in discovering this. They whiskered the matter around. While they didn't carry a dang about the single taxers, their own corns were tender and, please, they mustn't be stepped on.

The bill makes it a crime for any person, firm or corporation to receive or accept directly or indirectly any money or thing of value from any person, firm or corporation having his or its residence or principal office outside of the state, or from any corporation the majority of whose stockholders are non-residents of the state, to assist in the adoption or defeat of any initiative measure.

These lobbyists thought of the railroads, the Portland, Railway, Light & Power company, the big brewery interests, and many other corporations from whom they receive great gobs of money in time of need. All of them would come under the provisions of the bill, which is so drastic that these corporations incorporated in other states could not even spend their own money to defeat or carry any measure without violating the law.

Boomerang! did some one say? Well, slightly, and so the measure was laid on the table, where it quietly sleeps, and it is asserted that Senator Thompson, loyal to his corporation friends, dares not call it from its resting place.

His chuckles cease to be heard.

Wants Fiscal Investigation. Salem, Or., Feb. 13.—Senator Wood introduced a resolution for appointment of a joint committee of senate and house to investigate the fiscal conditions of all state institutions and report thereon at the next session of the legislature. It asks the ways and means committee to set aside \$750 to defray the expenses.

LEGAL REFORM IS DOOMED TO WAIT ANOTHER SESSION

Plan for Another Commission to Try and Complete Unfinished Work Is Killed in Senate.

Salem, Or., Feb. 13.—Any further effort in the line of securing revision of the judicial system by action of the legislature was killed off in the senate yesterday. The vote came on a measure introduced by Senator Carson, by request of President Charles H. Carey of the Portland Bar association, appropriating \$2500 for the expense of a commission to report at the next session of the legislature.

Carson said the commission appointed by Governor West by authority of the last legislature did good work, but it did not complete the job. Moser also spoke in support of the measure.

Dimick, Butler and Thompson led the opposition. Dimick said Carey can draw bills to reform the system if he desires, and bring them in at the next session of the legislature. Butler, a member of the last commission, said that it had acted on the principle that a revolutionary revision of well known laws should not be advanced.

"If those gentlemen in the tall buildings in Portland," said Butler, "sitting in easy chairs, have earned enough from corporation practice so they have reached the philanthropic stage and want to frame bills to enable the common people to get into court, I have no objection. But I do not believe this plan is going to do much to help us out."

On the roll call the adverse report was adopted by 17 to 3, those favoring the bill being Bean, Carson, Day, Hollis, McCulloch, Moser, Patton and Wood, with Farrell, Hoskins, Perkins, Van der Hellen and Malarky absent or not voting.

West Names John Fogarty. (Special to The Journal.) Toledo, Or., Feb. 13.—John Fogarty of Newport has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of County Judge Charles H. Gardner. Mr. Fogarty took the oath of office today. He has had considerable experience in public affairs, having served one term as county commissioner, also as councilman in Newport. Charles Harding of Rose Lodge, first was appointed by the governor to succeed Judge Gardner, but he would not accept.

Misery Hates Company But Loves TIZ

A TIZ Foot Bath on Reaching Home Will Make You Feeling Pleasant.

Try It With a Free Trial Package. You can't hide foot misery. It runs up into the nerves, draws the expression into the face, makes you look footsick.



TIZ is for all people, for all kinds of feet. Whether it is corns, bunions, blisters, calluses, or just feet that TIZ causes all these ailments to come out. Foot misery is always relieved. Nature intended them so. And TIZ was designed to aid nature, millions know this to be a fact. Do you get a 25 cent box of TIZ at once and have your share of foot comfort. Any drugstore, department store, general store will supply you. And for a free trial package, write to Walter Taylor, Drug Co., 1222 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Spring Millinery, Spring Wash Goods, Men's Spring Suits Now on Display Here. Agents Butterick Patterns, American Lady, Nemo and Gossard Lace Front Corsets. Men's \$5 Pants at \$2.95. \$1.50 Shirts at 95c.

The Holtz Store. GOLD BOND TRADING STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE. 5" & WASH. STS. \$28.75 Dresses at \$12.85. \$20.00 Dresses for \$8.75. Men's \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats, Friday at \$11. On sale Friday, a varied assortment of beautiful models in Evening Dresses—a consolidated collection of several of our best lines of Fall and Winter Party Dresses. Exquisite creations of chiffon, net and bordered chiffon cloth over foundations of silk and net. Values up to \$28.75 on special sale Friday to clean up the lot at only \$12.85. Women's and Misses' Street and Afternoon Dresses in fashionable models of serges in navy, russet, cardinal and cream also changeable and plain taffeta silk. Good, serviceable Dresses for business women. Values to \$20.00 on sale Friday at the low price of only \$8.75. Just 150 Suits and Overcoats left in our Fall and Winter stock. In order to close out the entire lot we continue to offer them tomorrow and Saturday at this immense reduction from regular prices. If you have any use at all for a new Suit, a serviceable, neat fitting, up-to-date Suit—or a good Winter Overcoat that will do for this Winter and next, you will take advantage of our remarkable offer. Choice of all Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats \$11 at the low price of \$11.

A Sale of Iron and Brass Beds. 100 sample Iron and Brass Beds, bought at a big sacrifice and offered tomorrow at a big saving to Holtz Store Patrons, as follows: \$5 Enameled Iron Beds, \$6.39 \$10 Enameled Iron Beds, \$8.49 \$15 guaranteed Brass Beds, \$8.49 \$20 guaranteed Br. Beds, \$13.98 \$25 guaranteed Br. Beds \$15.50 75c Scrim at 21c. On the fourth floor tomorrow, 2000 yards of extra fine fancy Certain Serims, mill-remnants, 2, 2 1/2 and 3 yard lengths; come in several beautiful patterns with hemstitched and drawwork borders; in cream and white; 45c to 75c values, specially priced for this sale, at 21c.

Women's \$3.50 Shoes \$1.98. On the Main Floor tomorrow a grand clean-up of all broken lines and odd lots of Women's Shoes from our regular stock, including vici kid and patent leather, with medium heels and light turned soles. Good, serviceable, comfortable, stylish Shoes, reg. \$3.50 values, special, at \$1.98. Women's \$1.50 Slippers on Sale Friday for 98c. 500 pairs of women's Kid Juliet Slippers with rubber heels and patent-tipped or plain toes; also 1 and 2-strap Fancy Slippers, with Cuban heels and round toes; regular \$1.50 values. Priced for this sale at only the pair 98c.

Lunch Here Tomorrow. Basement Cafe, from 11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M., for 25c. Also Now Quick Lunch Waiter Service from 11 A. M. to 6 P. M. At Lunch Counter, 11 to 6 Clean, Wholesome and Delicious Foods; Fresh Cooked, Note Prices. Quick Service. In the Basement. Cold Sandwiches, all kinds, at 5c. Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches, 10c. Pies, all kinds, priced at, cut 5c. French Pastry, all kinds, for 5c. Shrimp Salad, the dish, for 10c. Vegetable Salad, the dish, for 5c. Hot Chocolate, priced, a cup, 5c. Consomme, offered at a bowl, 5c. Clam Bouillon, at the bowl, 10c. Cream of Tomato Soup, bowl, 10c. Waldorf Salad, the dish, for 10c. Delicious Coffee, at the cup, 5c. Hot Tea, offered at the cup, 5c.