

RIVER IMPROVEMENT MEANS LOWER RATES OVER THE RAILROADS

Humphrey Talks on River and Harbor Bill Just Passed by Congress.

LARGEST EVER PASSED

All Parts of the Country Were Treated With Fairness in the Measure, He Says.

(Special to The Journal.) Washington, April 12.—There is probably no man in congress, certainly no man from the Pacific northwest, who has given more serious study to the demands of commerce in the way of improved waterways, than Representative William E. Humphrey of the state of Washington.

During the long drawn out debate on the river and harbor appropriation bill, Mr. Humphrey, as the ranking minority member of the rivers and harbors committee, had to be a great deal of the fighting and he showed a broad and comprehensive knowledge of his subject that to say the least was refreshing.

Speaking of the river and harbor appropriation bill, which was used as a "buffer" to postpone consideration of the serious repeal of free tolls bills, Mr. Humphrey said: "While the river and harbor bill is the largest we have passed since the policy of annual river and harbor bills was adopted, and very much more than usual was given to its consideration, the fact that but one amendment, changing its total appropriation, was adopted demonstrates its absolute fairness to all sections of the country.

Appropriations for Coast. The amount which the bill appropriates for the Pacific coast may seem large to some, but in all my experience to some, but in all my experience service on the rivers and harbors committee, I have yet to hear of any serious objection to a Pacific project, worthy of improvement.

The Sacramento project, about which so much has been said and written, while it will cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000 when finally completed, will result in one of the greatest reclamation works not only in the United States, but in the world. The Sacramento valley is about 200 miles long and from 20 to 20 miles wide. The government in this instance, while improving the river for navigation, will have the cooperation not only of the state, but of private parties in the work of reclamation, the state paying about the fifth of the cost when the undertaking is finished.

Country is Growing.

"While it is true that the river and harbor appropriation bill, which has recently passed the house, is larger than any similar annual bill, still it must be remembered that the country is growing and the demands of commerce are greater than ever before. It is not the amount of the appropriation, but the wisdom of the appropriation which the public takes into consideration. The people are willing to spend any amount of money so long as they get valuable returns for such expenditures.

"This great fact must not be lost sight of, one of the very first purposes for improving our river navigation is not only the carriage of commerce by water, but the reduction of railroad rates, which will result from this water carriage. Water competition is a far more effective regulator of freight rates than any statute law congress can place on the books.

"All harbors at important commercial ports should be deep enough to accommodate the largest ships afloat, for with the completion of the Panama canal it is probable that the big ships of the world go to all our important ports.

Encourage Merchant Marine.

"The merchant marine of the United States should be encouraged by any and all means which will restore our flag to the seas. It seems almost unnecessary to reflect that phrase which has been ringing up and down the country for half a century, 'Buy American,' the people will some day take it into their heads to put it in operation.

"With an adequate navy, that is, a fleet on both coasts and another at Hawaii or the Philippines, and with an efficient army properly distributed at strategic places we would have no more 'war scares.' We would not feel bound to back out of a national position once taken, nor to attempt the coercion of states to do the bidding of a foreign country.

Necessity of Deep Harbors.

"Deep harbors constitute one of the first steps in the direction of increasing our foreign commerce, building up our merchant marine and providing a base for naval vessels such as we are now building. But to my mind all the projects should be a part of a great national policy.

"We no longer need our army on frontier posts to protect settlers from Indians, and it should be shifted to those strategic points on our borders where it can be quickly assembled either to increase the defenses at Hawaii, guard the Panama canal or cross a border to protect American interests.

"As I represent a district with a great water front, with good harbor conditions, with a large foreign shipping trade, with a deep water naval station, with the site for one of these strategic military posts, I feel that I can speak on these subjects with a degree of knowledge. Perhaps I am situated where I see the necessity of the policies I advocate better than some

New Uniforms for Portland Firemen

Double-breasted Coats and Shirts Will Give Way to Lighter Single-breasted Kind.

Portland's firemen are due for a new change in uniforms. Although the city commissioners have not yet put their official O. K. on the order, Chief Dowell has issued instructions to all firemen to procure single-breasted coats hereafter instead of the heavier double-breasted ones. The double-breasted flannel shirt will be replaced by a single-breasted one also.

For the reason that it is not wished to work a hardship on any of the firemen, the men will be allowed to wear out their old uniforms, but must follow the regulations when new ones are purchased. The officers will retain the double-breasted coats.

Under the law the firemen are compelled to furnish their own uniforms and it is said the new garments do not cost as much as the old style and in addition are more comfortable.

IRON MANUFACTURER REQUESTS COUNTY TO REMIT BIG PENALTIES

Delay Connected With Erection of Steel Framework to Court House Is Cause.

With a delegation of prominent business men and builders present in his behalf, O. E. Heintz, proprietor of the Pacific Iron Works, appeared before the county commissioners this morning to urge that no penalties be inflicted on him for delays connected with the erection of the steel framework of the east wing of the court house.

The county has held up completion of payment of Mr. Heintz's contract claiming \$15,250 as penalties. The commissioners will meet with Architect Whidden, who had charge of the erection of the courthouse, this afternoon to determine what action to take. Penalties inflicted on two other contractors, the Stewart Iron Works of \$3,250 for delay in completion of the jail portion of the east wing, and the Herzog Iron Works, \$2,400 for delays on the ornamental iron work of the same wing, are also under settlement. Mr. Whidden desired to make the settlements and declared that all three were on the same basis, but Commissioner Heintz refused to do so. In his statement and said that there were wide differences between the three claims.

At the suggestion of A. H. Devers, one of the men present for Heintz, the latter offered to allow \$1000 as the penalty and that offer will be considered. It is said that the portions of the penalties claimed cannot be collected, but the full amount in each case has been held out pending the termination of the amount each contractor shall be penalized.

Good Roads Rally To Be Held Tonight

Final Meeting Will Hear Railroad Fares and Prizes Announced; Samuel Hill Will Speak.

Tonight at 8 o'clock at the Commercial club, the final road rally of all the civic, fraternal and other organizations and the various committees having the matter of observance of All Oregon Good Roads Day in Multnomah county in this city will be held. Final plans will be made. Railroad fare for the trip to the Columbia highway and the prizes will be announced.

Plans for competition among clubs as to number of members pledged to be approved. If any club member cannot go he will be asked to send a substitute. All committees will be asked to the Adj. club luncheon Wednesday at the Portland hotel, when the "Columbia River Highway" will be the subject of the day. Samuel Hill and Rufus C. Holman, chairman, speakers; Rufus C. Holman, chairman, arrangements will be completed this evening so that every man who wishes to enjoy an outing in the open and work on the Columbia river highway may have the opportunity—that it may be not merely a club affair, but a community matter.

Commsioner Daly Receives One Bid

Only one bid was received by Will H. Daly, commissioner of public utilities, this morning for 100 tons of pig lead, which is to be purchased for use in the water bureau. The bid was from the M. L. Kline company, and was for \$4.19 per hundred pounds. At this price the pig lead will cost \$85,000, which will be far the largest expenditure made by the city in months for a single purchase of one kind of material.

The bid is the lowest received in some years, the last price being about \$5 a hundred pounds. The price has ranged in the last few years from \$4.60 to more than \$5 for 100 pounds. This lead is to be used in calking water mains.

others, but an American citizen, no matter where he lives, ought to see, it seems to me, the advantages of great national policies which will redound to our material prosperity and insure our position among the nations of the world."

Closing Out!

our entire stock of slightly used Drophead Whites Singers New Homes Domestic Wheeler & Wilson Davis Free Willamette and all other makes. White Store 231 ALDER NEAR FIRST

NECESSARY TO PASS TRUST LEGISLATION, SAYS THE PRESIDENT

Big Business Back of Rumor That Administration Will Not Press at This Session.

CANAL FIGHT IS NOW WON

Wilson Says 90 Per Cent of Delegates to Baltimore Convention Favor Repeal of Exemption Clause.

(Special Press Leased Wire.) Washington, April 12.—President Wilson believes there is a general disposition on the part of big business to force relinquishment of the administration's trust program. He also made it plain today that he thinks that is the cause for numerous published stories that the administration intends to abandon trust legislation until the next session. Such reports he said, were baseless.

The president declared it was necessary to pass the trust bills at this session if the party carries out its pledges. He conferred this afternoon with Representatives Clayton, Carlin and the members of the subcommittee of the house judiciary committee, who are preparing the bills. After the conference it was announced that the bills probably will be ready soon for action by the full judiciary committee.

President Wilson said this afternoon that congress must expedite matters if all necessary legislation is to be passed in time for adjournment either in June or July. He does not want the debate on any bill curtailed, but he thinks steady application is necessary.

Concerning the new Colombian treaty the president said it must be accepted by Colombia before it could be legal on its terms. The president also believes that the canal toll fight in the senate already has been won. He is encouraged by the fact that many of those who promised to appear before the senate inter-oceanic canal committee and testify against the repeal will not appear. He thinks that 90 per cent of the delegates at the Baltimore convention favor the repeal of the exemption clause in the canal bill. The suggestion that the repeal resolution include a declaration that the United States reserves all its rights in connection with the canal is not favored by the president.

Coos May Have a County Exhibit

Mayor Simpson of North Bend Has Some Ideas and Gets Particulars During Visit in San Francisco.

Marshfield, Or., April 12.—It is probable that Coos county, or the Coos section, will take some steps toward carrying out the plan proposed by L. J. Simpson, mayor of North Bend, for an exhibit at the San Francisco exposition. While in San Francisco recently Mr. Simpson conferred with the fair officials, and learned that Coos county might have a separate building on the fair grounds, either among the state buildings or among the foreign buildings. There are certain conditions, however, which must be met. At least \$30,000 must be expended on the building. Mr. Simpson has presented the matter to the commercial bodies of both Marshfield and North Bend, and suggested a Coos Bay building. Some of the other cities want to join and make the building a county affair.

Plans for a county exhibit in the various cities of the county expect to get together soon and decide upon some definite plan, and then exhibit in the county. A fine display arranged. It is probable that the county will expend a large sum of money making a showing of the resources and industries of this part of the state.

Baby Boy Maintains Long Death Vigil

Mother Leaves Infant With Grandmother, on Return Finds Child Woman Dead and Child Badly Chilled.

With Mrs. F. J. Spinner lying dead in bed at her home, 527 East Fifty-second street, her 21-month-old grandson maintained a death watch alone from Friday night until Sunday, when the tot, sick from the long vigil and badly chilled, was rescued by his parents. During the entire period of his imprisonment, the baby was without food and was clad only in his thin night dress.

The infant, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Woodman of East Forty-fifth street and Gladstone avenue, had been left with his grandmother Friday for a short visit.

Friday night, when last seen, Mrs. Spinner was in excellent health. Indications point to death that night from heart trouble.

Saturday, Mrs. Woodman came to the house to take the baby home. She found the place locked and believing that Mrs. Spinner was out, returned home.

Sunday morning Mrs. Woodman, anxious at not having heard from her mother, returned. She found the place still locked, but after waiting some time and in alarm called neighbors and forced an entrance.

Mrs. Spinner was dead in bed and the baby on the floor so chilled that it could hardly move.

Three Prisoners Are Brought to Portland

Men Came From Pendleton Where Term of the Federal Court Has Just Been Held.

Three prisoners were brought to Portland from Pendleton yesterday by United States Marshal John Moutag and Deputy Leonard Becker as a result of the Pendleton term of federal court, held all last week.

Anderson Shippentower, an Indian, is held on a charge of assault with intent to kill, to await action of the federal grand jury. Bail of \$1000 was asked, and although his wife hovered between life and death for several days, she arose from her sick bed late last week and made vain endeavor to raise the money.

Andrew Barnhart begins a sentence of two months in the county jail for a statutory offense, and James DuPuis, proprietor of a second hand store at Pendleton, convicted of perjury in connection with the trial of Columbia George, is to be taken to the McNeil island penitentiary tomorrow to serve 15 months.

FIRE PREVENTION DAY AROUSES WIDESPREAD ATTENTION IN STATE

Oregon's Greatest Single Resource Is Timber, It Is Pointed Out.

Fire prevention day, April 18, is arousing widespread interest throughout the state. It has long been realized that fires, in spite of insurance, cause great economic loss, and much human suffering. Over half of our fires are the result of carelessness and it is extremely fitting that serious thought be given this matter.

Oregon's greatest single resource is her timber, it is pointed out, and this property cannot be insured, and yet it is subject to no small fire hazard. It takes but a few months, or a year, to rebuild a city, but it requires a lifetime to grow a forest, it is argued.

The federal government, state and private owners of timber, are each spending large sums to keep fires out of the timber belt. Their efforts are successful in proportion to the cooperation they receive from those who go into, or live in the timber belt.

Schools, civic, commercial organizations, and public spirited citizens have realized for a long time the need for more thought being given fire prevention. Their efforts are successful in proportion to the cooperation they receive from those who go into, or live in the timber belt.

For forest protection alone there are 18 organizations operating in the state. This limit Coos county, or the Coos section, will take some steps toward carrying out the plan proposed by L. J. Simpson, mayor of North Bend, for an exhibit at the San Francisco exposition.

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FAIL TO REACH VERDICT

For the second time a jury disagreed in the trial of E. E. Mitchell on a charge of second degree murder for shooting George Morgan at Third and Bureau streets, December 29. Circuit Judge Kavanaugh discharged the jury late Saturday night, after it had been out 24 hours. It is said that nine of the jurymen stood for acquittal. Mitchell is alleged to have shot Morgan when the latter asked money for food. He claimed self-defense. He may be tried again.

Moneyback means Schilling's Best; and it means the grocer returns a dissatisfied customer's money as quick as he can.

What happens then? She isn't dissatisfied; can't be. Who is? Nobody. The grocer has lost nothing, and she has lost nothing. That's how we look at it.

over the will of Charles Ruttingh between two women each claiming to be his legal wife, Circuit Judge Clifton on this morning appointed Ole Bowman, a disinterested person, as administrator of the estate. The estate is estimated to be worth \$10,000. In his will Ruttingh left his property to Augusta Ruttingh and their son. She asked for letters of administration of the estate and Emma Ruttingh started contest proceedings. It is said that Ruttingh was married to Augusta Ruttingh years ago and Illinois and that he married Emma Ruttingh without securing a divorce from his first wife. Emma Ruttingh had begun divorce proceedings which were dropped just before he died, March 22.

OREGON SYSTEM NOT FITTED FOR EASTERN CENTERS, SAYS BAKER

Plan Would Be Dangerous So Long as Rumshop Controls, Asserts Anti-Saloon Leader

GENERAL VOTE IS FEARED

Citizenship Must First Be Developed in Advance, Says National President, in Address Here.

That the Oregon political system may be all right for Oregon, but would not do in the populous eastern states, where the people are gathered from the ends of the earth, was the declaration of Rev. P. E. Baker, national president of the Anti-Saloon League, in an address before the Methodist ministers' association at Taylor street church, today.

"It would be perilous to introduce the initiative referendum and recall in the city of New York, where more than half the population gets its theory of a democracy from the 8000 soldiers on Manhattan island," continued Dr. Baker, "but the people of rural New England are of such a high type of citizenship that they would use the initiative referendum wisely and well. So long as the rumshop dominates the politics of our large eastern cities, the introduction of the initiative, referendum and recall in the large eastern states would be attended with great peril.

"I would not hesitate to submit the most important public measure to a vote of all the people, provided we first remove the rum shop." Dr. Baker proclaimed his belief in the Oregon system of government, but declared that the citizenship of a state must be developed in advance of the introduction of the initiative, referendum and recall, or they will be used by the liquor interests for improper purposes.

"There is no influence that can build up the citizenship of this country," said he, "except the church and the public schools. Neither the politician, business man nor newspaper develop a high order of citizenship. They all serve the current, the church and school alone seek to make men better."

Dr. Baker congratulated the people of Oregon upon having the wisdom to elect as governor such a splendid type of man as Oswald West. He also paid a high tribute to Mayor Albee. He predicted a nation-wide prohibition in less than 10 years, saying that women's suffrage would bring it about.

Visiting Bishop III.

Dallas, Or., April 12.—Bishop U. F. Swengel, who came here two weeks ago from Harrisburg, Pa., to preside at the Oregon conference of the United Evangelical church, has been confined to a bed at the Dallas hospital for the past four days seriously ill with grippe. Bishop Swengel had planned to visit all the churches of the conference before his return home and had just started on his trip when he was taken ill at Lewisville. His engagements have all been canceled pending his recovery.

Makes Offer to Elks.

North Yakima, Wash., April 12.—Governor S. J. Lowe has made an offer to the North Yakima Elks' club, of which he is a member, to deed to it a plot of three and a half acres of his property above Tampano as a site for a summer club house for the members.

BREAD IS KING!

—the best food of the world—the most palatable, wholesome, nourishing—

—and the most economical—the food that all can afford, and that is good for everybody.

Eat more bread Eat less meat and other heavy foods. You will feel better and will keep down your cost of living. To know that the bread you eat is the best to be had—the most delightful and digestible—always

Butternut Bread U. S. Bakery East Eleventh and Flanders

This is what the author probably had in mind—

AT LEAST you will thoroughly agree with the editor when you eat—

Schilling's Best was your first definition of moneyback. A Schilling & Company San Francisco

New Gold Find Near Marshfield

Forty Acres at South Inlet Being Sliced Out and Gives Returns; Has Appearance of Being an Old Beach.

Marshfield, Or., April 12.—On land which has previously been regarded as valuable only for timber or agriculture, recent developments have indicated the presence of gold. Recently the ranch of John Anderson on South Inlet was purchased, and a lease on 40 acres of the property for mining purposes was taken by Addison Cook and Charles Lash of Marshfield and John R. Smith, a Colorado miner. On this land a prospect has been opened and an under strata of dirt is being handled for gold recovery with satisfactory results. The pay dirt consists of a black sand similar to that which is found on the beach, except-

ing that it is under the top soil and is a harder formation. The black sands of the beach have been worked for gold with varying success. Often rich deposits have been found but the continuation of the mining was ruined because of the action of the tides in covering or entirely carrying away the gold bearing sands. The new deposits which have been found are believed to be an old beach which during centuries has been covered by vegetation. At least these deposits are back from the danger of action of the sea.

Prospect holes show that the gold bearing black sand underlies the entire 40 acres. The sand in an almost stony form is mined and loaded into cars, and sent through a flume at the end of which the free gold is saved on tables. The owners say that working without a stamp mill they are losing in the tailing 70 per cent of the gold but even with only saving the free gold in the loose sand the dirt which

is mined is paying \$2 a yard. Mr. Smith estimates that there is \$20,000 worth of gold under every acre of the land. The concentrates when treated yield platinum as well as gold.

Accused of Defrauding Hotel. Defrauding hotels is alleged to have been the business of Mr. and Mrs. George Posey, arrested yesterday by Detectives Swennes and Moloney. Their case was continued this morning in the municipal court until Thursday morning. No less than a dozen hotels have complained against the couple. The Perkins hotel signed the complaint upon which Posey will be prosecuted.

The Doubtful Compliment.

She—Oh, there goes Peggy Brown! Isn't she lovely? I wish I were half as good looking! He—Oh, but you are!

The Very Best Reason Why You Should Buy at the FRIEDLANDER SALE

is because, from one end of the city to the other, it is now known that this is a very unusual occurrence in the jewelry trade. Force of circumstances has compelled this old and well-known firm to do away with profits and put before the public at near-wholesale prices their splendid stock of Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, Clocks, Novelties, Etc. The prices substantiate our statements in every way. See the windows and interior displays.

This Beautiful Colonial Hall Clock Now \$150

Now \$215 Originally \$275

\$225 was the original price of this handsome Colonial Clock, with case of hand-finished mahogany. Stands eight feet high. Has the melodious Westminster quarter gong chime. Ornamental face. Also has dial indicating phases of the moon.

A Varied List of a Few Other Articles

- Sterling Silver Photo Frames, square and oval shaped, five and six inches in size, originally \$4, now \$2.50.
- Solid Gold Cuff Buttons, in plain satin finish, originally \$6 pair, now, pair, \$3.50.
- Gunmetal Mesh Bags, imported, all gilded links of highest quality, originally \$12, now \$7.50.
- Nine-inch Sterling Silver Sandwich Plates, pierced design, originally \$13.50, now \$8.75.
- Nine and one-half-inch extra heavy Sterling Silver Sandwich Plates, pierced pattern, originally \$18, now \$13.50.

Diamond Dinner Ring Now \$140

Five large and 18 small brilliant cut diamonds, full platinum mounted, are embraced in a beautiful design. Ring very similar to the one shown here. Originally \$185.

Exquisite Bar Pin Now \$225

Fifteen diamonds, weight 2 1/2 carats, all perfect stones and full platinum mounted, are embraced in this handsome piece, which is almost three inches long. Original price \$300.

Innumerable Other Attractive Bargains in Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, Watches, Etc., of the Highest Quality

FRIEDLANDER'S

310 Washington Street Between Fifth and Sixth

Read this Editorial from the Journal—April 8,

HERE is the poet who can adequately slug of the heaviness of frying ham or the beatitudes of broiling bacon? Who can catch and express in words the delicate, subtle and teasing aroma as it floats from the kitchen and penetrates into every corner? Many are the songs of the homely things of life but there is yet to be found a verse that possesses the inner spirit of the American breakfast.


Maeterlinck once said "the soul of salt is as interesting as the soul of sugar," but no one has compared the soul of ham or bacon.

Charles Lamb came nearest to it when he made his famed dissertation on Roast Pig saying: "Of all the delicacies in the whole 'mundus edibilis' I will maintain, it to be the most delicate 'princeps obsoniorum.'" Lamb, however, was only writing of roast pig, not cured pig, which is translated to the seventh heaven of the palate on a chariot of fire.

The soul of ham and bacon is like a great emotion that sweeps sometimes through the human breast. It can not be defused in words. It can only be expressed by a touch of the hand, or the look of the eye.

This is what the author probably had in mind—

AT LEAST you will thoroughly agree with the editor when you eat—



Columbia BRAND HAM OR BACON

(U. S. Inspected and Passed)

—at your dealer's

UNION MEAT COMPANY