VOTERS OF COUNTIES PROVED BUMP N ROAD OF THE STEAM ROLLER

Well-Oiled Legislative Machine Ran Over Governor's ernor's Vetoes but Not Electors.

SALARY INCREASES

Clackamas, Wheeler and Hood River Invoked the Referendum.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., May 6. The attempt of
the 1912 legislature to foist salary increases onto the countles of Clarkamas, Hood River and Wheeler met with dis-It was easy enough for the well-oiled muchine to run over governor's vetoes, when he placed his disapproval upon a score of meastres increasing the tax burden of va-rious countles by raising the salarles of county officials, but when the measures bumped into the referendum in these three countles the voters promptly turned them down this time with another election coming on, members of the late legis-lative machine and others who helped

features of the last session. Governor West vetoed a score of hills raising salaries of various county

West drafted a measure adjusting the Salaries of nearly all the county officials on a basis of the area, population and assessed valuation of each county This bill, embodying this plan for uniform salaries throughout the state, was introduced in the house by Repsentative F. M. Gill with the salaries left blank. The governor did not fix or indicate what ralary should be paid a single county official under the provisions of the bill.

The measure, being house bill 184 nites of public officials and this com-nittee filled in the salaries and returned the bill to the house with favorable report. The members of this committee were Representatives Meek of Washington, Bonebrake of Benton, Carpenter of Multnomah, Heltzel of Marion and Hill of Polk. In his veto messages the governor

pointed out that house bill 184 would take care of all county salaries, but

In Clackamas County. legislature passed house bil 131, which increased the salary of the A. S. Newton and others, subscribers county school superintendent of Clack- of the Central Point Telephone comamas from \$1000 a year to \$1600. The expenses and authorized the employment of a stenographer at \$60 a month. The governor vetoed the bill. The leg-Islature passed it over the veto. Then voters in Clackamas invoked the referendum against it, as their last resort, and placed their veto on it along with the governor's. The legislature didn't have another chance at it so the peo-ple's veto remained supreme. The representatives who voted to pass the bill over the governor's veto general election were opened by the were Abbott, Anderson of Clatsop, An-state printing board yesterday afterderson of Wasco, Applegren, Barton, Belland, Blanchard, Brunk, Carkin, Carpenter, Chapman, Childs, Eaton, Forbes, Forestrom, Gill, Hill, Heltzel, Hall, Hinkle, Howard, Hughes, Johnson, Latourette, Laughlin, Lawrence Losgren, Mann, Marsey, McDonald Mitchell, Murnane, Nichols, Nolfa, Olson, Peirce, Potter, Schnoerr

Spencer, Stanfield, Stranahan, Upton, Westerland and Speaker Mc Those who voted to sustain the governor's voto were Porter, Reames, Scheubel, Thoms, Weeks, while the eight other members were absent, The senators who voted to pass the bill were Barrett, Bean, Burgess, Butler, Caikins, Carson, Day, Hawley, Hoskins, Kiddle, Lester, Moser, Neuner, Patton, Ragsdale, Smith of Josephine, Stewart, Thompson, Wood and

President Malarkey.
. Those who voted against it were Farrell, Joseph and Kellaher, and five senators were absent.

In Wheeler county the referendum was invoked against two bills, one raising the salary of the county clerk from \$1200 to \$1600 a year and the other raising the salary of the county school superintendent an additional \$200 a year. Both of these bills were passed over the governor's veto, but the voters of Wheeler indorsed the governor's veto by turning down the salary increases.

House bill 500, raising the salary of school superintendent, was passed in the house by Representative Abbott, Anderson of Clatsop, Anderson of Wasco. Appelgren, Barton, Belland, Blanchard, Brunk, Carkin, Carpenter, Chapman, Forbes, Forsstrom, Graves Hall, Handley, Heltzel, Hill, Hinkle, Howard, Hughes, Johnson, Latourette. Laughlin, Lawrence, Munn, Massey, McDonald, Meek, Mitchell, Murnane, Nichols, Nolta, Olson, Peirce, Potter, Schnoerr, Schuebel, Smith, Spencer Stanfield, Stranahan, Upton, Westerlund and Speaker McArthur. Voting against it were Childs, Gill. Hagood, Hurd, Lewelling, Parsons, Forter, Reames, Thoms and Weeks, while four were absent.

In the senate those voting for the bill were Barrett, Bean, Burgess, Butler, Calkins, Carson, Day, Hawley, Hoskins, Joseph, Kiddle, Lester, Moser, Day, Hawley, Patton, Perkins, Ragsdale Stewart, Thompson, Wood and President Malarkey.

Against the measure were Farrell,

bill over the governor's veto making a general increase in salaries. All of the officials would have gotten a raise, if the voters had not vetoed the bill by means of the referendum. The measure was house bill 632,

alsed salaries as follows: County udge, from \$300 to \$900; county comnissioners, from \$3 a day to \$4 a day; ounty treasurer, from \$100 to \$500; ounty clerk, from \$1200 to \$1600; theriff, from \$1200 to \$1600; assessor. from \$900 to \$1300; county school superintendent, from \$400 to \$800. How They Voted.

In the house the vote was as folows: For the measure, over the govveto: Abbott, Anderson of Clatsop, Anderson of Wasco, Appelgren, Barton, Belland, Blanchard, Brunk, Carkin, Carpenter, Chapman, Eaton, Forbes, Forsstrom, Gill, Graves Hall, Handley, Heltzel, Hill, Hinkle. Howard, Hughes, Johnson, Latourette. Lawrence, Mann, Massey, McDonald, Meek, Mitchell, Murnaue, Nichols, Nolta, Olson, Peirce, Potter, Schnoerr Schuebel, Smith, Spencer, Etanfield, Stranahan, Thoms. Upton, Wester-

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Lease Plans Changed. Salem, Or., May 6 .- At a meeting of

he state land board yesterday afternoon a former agreement between the board and John H. Haak and Samuel the extension of the eastern portion tion, would rather forget about these Connell of Portland, regarding the of the Umatilla project, but especially lease from the state of Summer and Albert lakes for \$2,000,000, was officials. The legislature passed them days in which to put up \$5000 for a 30 days' option on the lakes. Hask has proposed to pay \$2.000,000 for a 40- Washington, D. C. In view of its imyear lease at the rate of not less than \$50,000 a year, beginning January 1 If a contract is made it will as follows: provide for Haak putting up \$50,000 in eash or in the form of a surety bond guaranteeing the payments.

Must Use Stickers,

Salem, Or., May 6 .- The fattorney general has advised T. B. Davis of Haines that where the office of 11 usther of the peace has been left off the ballot through neglect, the defect an be corrected by pasting on printed stickers. He advised that the term of office of a justice of the peace is two forth these difficulties, and the agri-He advised W. H. Sales of Barnsdale that a person's declaration general. of intention to become a citizen, made over seven years ago, still entitles such person to register and vote.

Complaint Is Cancelled.

Salem, Or., May 6 .- The railroad ommission has been advised that a settlement has been reached between A. S. Newton and others, subscribers bill also provided for \$300 traveling egraph Co., and the complaint filed Newton et al. has been cancelled. The trouble was over an increased charge made by the Pacific company or connection with its lines by the Central Point lines.

Open Pamphlet Bids.

Salem, Or., May 6 .- Bids for the Salem, Or., May 6.—Bids for the 95 per cent of the project is too coarse printing of the initiative pamphlet to be considered desirable for irrigae issued to the voters prior to the tion. general election were opened by the desirable. noon. Three bids were submitted, as Rodgers Paper company, stimated there will be 200 pages in he pamphlet and 300,000 copies.

Ferguson Assails Company. Salem, Or., May 6 .- Declaring that the operations of Guy L. Wallace & Co., attorneys in fact for the Commer-

cial Underwriters at Commercial Inter-Insurance Exchange, Portland, the public under the guise of inter-insurance," State Insurance Commissioner J. W. Ferguson vigorously assails the company in his annual report, which is now being compiled.

'Blue Monday" to Be Thing of Past

Eugene Man Has Plan to Make Clothes Cleaner, an Innovation of the Co-side Umatilla project will differ operative Oreamery System. operative Oreamery System. Eugene, Or., May 8 .- The busy wives formation. The development of the of the Lane county farmers will no west side project will involve practilonger call the first working day of cally the same difficulties that bave the week "blue Monday" themselves out over the washtub with project.

the family washing, if the plan now being formulated by F. W. Rader. Lane county agriculturist, is put into operation. Yesterday he announced plan of establishing a co-operative laundry for the farmers in conjunction with cooperative creameries. This innovation would mean the addition of a washer and dryer to the creamery equipment and would require the services of only one extra man, says Rader, who says further that the system has been successfully tried in the east. Letters were written by Rader yes-

terday to various points in the middle west and east, where the process is now in vogue, with the idea of further supplementing the original plan with successful features as they have worked out in actual operation.

Court at Roseburg. Roseburg, Or., May 6 .- After a hear

ng in the justice court, Eben Mode, a coarse texture and infertile condition farm hand, was held to appear before the grand jury under \$1000 bail, charged with an attempted assault on Kellaher, McColloch, Miller, Smith of his employer's wife, Mrs. Roy Fisher. Ed Heine and Gerald Sheppard, two The vote on the bill raising the sal- young men of San Francisco, were ary of the county clerk was practically fined \$25 each in the justice court for stealing a buggy from a blacksmith For the county officers of Hood shop a few miles north of Roseburg. River county the legislature passed a They confessed.

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NOT RECLAIM AT UMATILLA PROJECT

wo Reports on Irrigation of Arid Section of Eastern ficient attention had been par soils of the several districts. Oregon Very Pessimistic.

No Proper Soil Survey Made and Settlers Have Been Taken Advantage of By Speculators.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, May 6 .- Some diffiulties have been found by the government in the way of the development of the West Umatilla irrigation project A. P. Davis, chief engineer of the reclamation service, has transmitted to Senator Chamberlain copies of two reports on the Umatilla project. One report was made by two members of the department of agriculture, the other was by Superintendent Allen of the Umatilia experiment farm. Mr. bavis, in his letter of transmittal,

"These reports are of interest as having a direct bearing not only upon upon the west extension, which has been under discussion for some time." The first of these reports is by Hyron Hunter and S. O. Jayne, and Is addressed to Professor W. J. Spillman, portance to those interested in the Umatilla projects it is given in full, "Dear Professor Spillman: When

we undertook the investigation of the matilla project, we hoped that we might be able to make recommendations that would enable the settlers to ucceed. This doubtless was what Secretary Lane expected us to do. The nvestigation, however, convinced us that the difficulties encountered renthe development of at least one half of the project entirely impracti-cable. We decided, therefore, to set cultural conditions of the project i

Long List of Difficulties.

"The facts brought out by this in-restigation, at the close of the sixth rrigation season, in our judgment warrant the following conclusions: First-The assumed duty of water for the project (2.8 acre feet per acre) s wholly inadequate. (We are inormed from a number of sources that this was determined by dividing the capacity of the reservoir by the number of acres to be irrigated).

"Second-The soils of the project are not 'highly fertile.' On the contrary they are infertile and must be built up before they will produce satthe project we believe it is not feasiole to build up the soil.

"Third-The soil of approximately At least 50 per cent is very un-

Lack of Soil Survey.

"Fourth-In considering an irriga tion project, the agricultural value of an order putting shong & Co., Portland, \$8000. It is soil for irrigation should be considered made in the very beginning.

seems a villainous scheme to defraud attempting to develop their property. (Much of the literature describing the project greatly misrepresents the actual conditions and possibilities). "Sixth—The establishment of an

rrigation project on land that is held confidence in the final success of our n the main by private parties causes the settlers to pay prices that reprasent fictitious values. On this project the cost of the water right plus the cost of development in nearly all cases exceeds the true value of the land. (Why not follow the Australian sys-

"Seventh-While the proposed west side project, they belong to the same and tire been encountered on the east side

> Report of Superintendent, Superintendent R. W. Allen makes

he following report: "First-Farming is not feasible on out one half of the project with but 2.8 acre feet of water per year, and probably could not be made so with several times that amount. Unless the supply of water is considerably increased it appears that a large portion of the funds expended upon the coarser soils will be lost. "Second-The soils of the project are

not highly fertile. On the contrary they are infertile on account of insufficient vegetable matter and nitrogen. This, however, is characteristic of arld soils throughout this country The soils of a large part of the project are too coarse to be desirable for irrigation purposes and about 50 per cent of the area consists of ver undesirable soil on account of its

Serious Error Made. "Third-It was a serious error

undertake the irrigation of this area before a careful study had been made of the agricultural possibilities of the A serious mistake is also being in spending additional funds in bringing under irrigation additional lands of very similar character when the success of the original project has not been demonstrated.

"Fourth-The settiers on the sandy ill district of the Umatilla project are justified in contending that the ernment is partially responsible for the expenditure of their time and money in attempting to develop their property, but not entirely so as they are of course responsible for their own selection. Literature describing the project does not correctly represent the character of the soil and its crop producing power.

Speculators Make Best Harvest. "Fifth-A very serious drawback t the development of this project is the fact that much of the land which be fore irrigation was practically worth less was held by speculators who, since irrigation water became available, and by making use of the glowing descriptions of the land published by various agencies have been able to sell at least a part of their land justified only by the very best conditions for farming. The high prices paid for these lands have in many instances caused residents to fail on the better soil types.

from the rapacity of land speculators. It is the belief of these investigators that on the coarser soils of this project the cost of the water right plus the The remission of operation and main-

cost of development in nearly all cases xceeds the true value of the lands. "Sixth-On account of the vast difference between the coarse solls of say that they have been sold "sand this project and the predominating soil hills" which are nothing but sand and this project and the predominating soil hills" which are nothing but sand and types in Hood River, North Yakima gravel to a depth of 100 feet, that they have been unable in four years of this district with them is misleading hard labor to produce any crops of and would not have been made if suf- value even with almost constant irrificient attention had been paid to the gation, using much more water than

Some of the Soil Is Good. "Seventh-The better soils of this project are susceptible of rapid develment and are well adapted to forage

MISTAKES FROM START production and fruitgrowing. "Eighth-Owing to their deficiency organic matter and nitrogen these oils can be most economically fertilized by the addition of stable manures and green manure crops. The growing of alfalfa or other forage to feed to ogs and dairy cattle, which can be kept at a profit, and return the manure

> as quickly and extensively as forage can be produced.' Water Users' Resolutions.

to the land as fertilizer is the most

feasible way and should be entered into

The following rather lengthy resolu tions of the water users are also in luded in the mass of documents subnitted to Senator Chamberlain: "Whereas, The water users on the Imatilla project with but few excep tions are unable to meet the payments for water charges, either for construction or for maintenance and operation,

and are unable to borrow money to pay

such charges;

"Whereas, The assessments for sucl harges were levied long before the rrigation system was completed and ng before water could be delivered in such quantity and in such manner as o permit the settlers to adopt the system of irrigation which experience has shown to be necessary to successfully rrigate their land and produce paying

"Whereas, The system of ditches urnouts and laterals were put in with view of giving a continuous flow of water, which in the early stages of onstruction was thought both by the ettlers and the reclamation engineers o be the proper system—but after several years' experience it has been demconstrated that the 'rotation' system is the proper system, giving each water a little each day, until the clear, soft iser a large head of water so that he can irrigate his land in the short time, using a much smaller quantity of

Some Cannot Get Water. Whereas, The distributing system is

yet unoccupied and in many sections the project it is impossible to de-feet, a wash lotion made by dissolving iver water to the settler in such an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half nanner that he can irrigate his crops "Whereas, The assessments in the arious units have been unequal and unfair to the settlers, the same ranging from \$2 to \$18 per acre; "Whereas, Other projects of the Inited States reclamation service are on a rental basis during the pioneer

stages of development; "Whereas, We believe that the settlers should not be charged and compelled to pay any portion of the buildng charge assessed against their lands sfactory yields. On at least half of until such time as these lands are in a productive state and capable of paying such charges; be it

Appeal to Interior Secretary. "Resolved, By the stockholders of

he Umatilla River Water Users' assodation, in their annual meeting assemsled, that the honorable secretary of he interior and the reclamation commission be earnestly requested to make em, \$5100; Eugene Guard, \$6100; Bu- the land and the adaptability of the such time as the irrigation system is completed, on a rental basis, upon such as well as the engineering features of conditions as to cultivation and imthe undertaking. A detailed soil sur-vey of the proposed project should be proval of the secretary of the interior. and apply the payments already made "Fifth-The settlers of the sandy for construction charges, and such porhill district of the Umatilla project tion of the charges for operation and are fully justified in their contention maintenance, levied for lands for which that the government is responsible for water could not be delivered, on the the waste of their time and money in payment, first, the payment of delinquent charges for operation and maintenance, and second, to the payment of future charges for rental or other purposes. Be it further "Resolved, That we have faith and

projects or to regulate the sale of making them the most productive in filed a suit in the Marion county cir- new trust company law. such lands in order to protect settlers the United States, and pledge their hearty cooperation with the reclamation service in solving the many problems with which they are confronted."

tenance charges by Secretary Lane has

helped some, but many of the settlers

they are normally entitled to-as much

as 10 to 20 acre feet in a season-and

that what crops have been raised were not saleable at remunerative prices, so

that they have not been able to get

their crops, not to mention the hard

The settlers are taking steps to se-

cure a congressional investigation of

their condition, and they believe that

the government, having misled them

by false promises and false statements

about land, water and general condi-

which they may be able to make a liv

ing. One man writes:

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tions, should give them other lands on

"It seems unreasonable to suppose

Objects to Law

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cuit court asking for an injunction Try to Irrigate Sand Hills.

vately owned land under its irrigation citizens in reclaiming their lands and & Trust company, of Portland, has from enforcing the provisions of the It is alleged in the complaint that unless the defendants are enjoined against S. G. Sargent, state superintendent of banks, and Attorney Gen- using the word trust in its name and bridge, stretching for half a mile from eral A. M. Crawford restraining them that existing contracts between the one mountain top to another.

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