

SENATOR THOMPSON IS OUT TO CAPTURE SENATE PRESIDENCY

It Is Reported That He Has Been Able to Secure but 11 of 16 Votes Needed.

OTHERS ARE IN CONTEST

Senator Wood of Washington County and Senator Butler of Wasco Said to Be in Race.

Senator W. Lair Thompson of Lake county is in Portland in the interest of his efforts to land the position of presidency of the next senate. Senator Thompson has been working to this end for a long time. He has visited personally a number of the members of the senate and has written or telegraphed to many others, asking for promises of support. The votes of 16 senators are necessary to elect the presiding officer, and so far Senator Thompson has not secured enough promises to insure his election.

Confidence Is Expressed.
While declining to say how much support he has pledged, Senator Thompson expresses confidence that he will be elected. It is reported, however, that he has been able to secure only 11 votes and that his election is not such a sure thing as he would have the senators who have not come in on his lineup believe.

He has opposition in Senator W. D. Wood of Washington county, who is also a holdover senator, and it is reported that Senator R. B. Butler of Wasco county is casting eyes at the place. Senator Wood is actively after the position.

When Senator Wood was called over the telephone today he was somewhat noncommittal regarding his candidacy, but said that while Senator Thompson had a lead in the race, he didn't think the place secured. He said he found a number of senators objecting to having the matter rushed so soon after election.

Many of the senators seem to think it would be a good idea to go a little slower and take time to get acquainted and learn more about the situation. They want to get started right and seem to be shy of Senator Thompson's reputation as the out and out spokesman for the corporation interests at the last session and the appellation of "Swamp Land Angel" given him because of his success in getting through the last session certain swamp land measures considered by many to be antagonistic to the public interest. They argue that a senator who so consistently served special interests at the last session might be a dangerous presiding officer, where he would have great power in controlling legislation.

When seen today at the Imperial hotel, Senator Thompson said he had no legislative program he desired to put through at the coming session. He predicted the next session would make a record for its economical tendencies. If this proves true, it will be a new experience for Senator Thompson, who has stood in for all the appropriations in the past and at the last session voted to override the governor's vetoes when the governor was endeavoring to stem the flow of salary increases and other bills carrying appropriations.

Statement Is Made.
"I do not feel that it would be proper at this time for me to give the names of the senators who have agreed to support me for president of the senate," said Senator Thompson. "It would not be fair to those members of the senate whom I have not seen personally and have not heard from directly. However, I feel that it is proper for me to say that I am reasonably confident that I shall be elected president of the senate without serious opposition."

"Of course, those members who live in remote parts of the state, I have not been able to see as yet, but I have heard from many of them, and from none unfavorably."

"Regarding legislation, I have had the privilege of discussing informally legislative possibilities with members of the senate whom I have met in southern Oregon and the Willamette valley, and I find that all of them are

UNCLE SAM SHOWS HOW HE HANDLES YOUR PACKAGES



Interesting and instructive parcel post exhibit at Manufacturers' and Land Products show.

Among the many attractive exhibits at the Manufacturers' and Land Products show, few have aroused more interest than the United States parcel post exhibit. There is displayed all manner of articles which the people can send around the country in the care of Uncle Sam, and the wide diver-

sity of articles so transported is astounding. To enumerate them all would take too much space. Suffice to say that the things accepted range from typewriters, sacks of flour, baby carriages and automobile tires to eggs and apples.

But aside from the exhibit proper, the display goes far in showing how goods should be packed for parcel post shipment and by attractive poster signs tells its audience the kind of articles that are accepted and are not acceptable for transportation through the mails.

For example, a number of egg carriers are displayed. These show how eggs for setting purposes should be packed, a method which is much different from ordinary commercial packing. It also shows how breakable articles should be prepared for a journey, gives an insight into the system used by the postoffice to handle and deliver the great mass of things now sent by parcel post.

Underwood calls attention to the many fire reports in the daily press—fires caused by misuse of gasoline, carelessness and the like, and states that there would be fewer houses burned and fewer people maimed and

ent making his home in Portland, has run across the malady many times on the continent of Europe.

"Foot and mouth disease is most common in France and Holland," he said yesterday, "and I have seen it many times when buying sheep in those countries, although I am not well enough qualified to speak of it as an expert."

"It is a dreadful disease for which there is no known cure. It breaks out first in little sores on the mouth and then is spread to the feet and sides when the animal licks other portions of its body."

"Frequently the animals cure themselves in some way or another, but ordinarily they become covered with sores and simply waste away. It is very contagious and its spread is only prevented by the strictest quarantine measures. Not uncommon is it to have the disease in one district and be free from it in the next and adjoining district."

"The foot and mouth disease is transmitted from one place to another in water, on the feet of men and animals and in other ways. The germ is evidently present in the sick animal's saliva."

"England has been kept well free from it by the most stringent quarantine and examination measures."

Read "Lessons in Fire Prevention," issued for use in the public schools from the office of the state superintendent of instruction, J. A. Churchill, is the advice to parents and children of E. M. Underwood, chairman of the fire insurance committee of the Portland Association of Credit Men. Mr.

There is no known cure for malady which attacks stock, declares John G. Edwards, of Hay Creek, Or.

Most Oregon stockmen are fortunately unfamiliar with the dread foot and mouth disease which has just broken out in the middle west, but John G. Edwards, a well known stockman of Hay Creek, Or., who is at pres-

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Employer-Employee Will Test the Law

Rice Creek Man, Injured in His Own Sawmill, Wants Industrial Accident Commission Benefits.

Roseburg, Or., Nov. 12.—Whether the proprietor of a business concern which has a number of employees can at the same time be an employe himself and receive an employe's privilege from the state industrial accident commission in case he suffers an accident, is a technical question to be presented at the present term of the Douglas county circuit court, according to a motion filed by Attorney Albert Abraham, in behalf of E. H. Lang of Rice creek.

Lang lost all but the "little finger" of his left hand while operating a machine in his sawmill last August. Although he is sole owner of the mill, Lang claims that his name was on the books as an employe, and that he drew wages similar to those of the men whom he hired.

The law creating the accident commission went into effect in June, and Lang had complied with such provisions as would bring his business under the law. Although he was injured at the time, he paid the first premium to the commission when due, and on the basis of being an employe. He later appealed to the commission for his insurance, but his claim was denied on the ground of his being an employer.

Attorney Abraham believes, however, that a rule made by the commission providing that an employer may also be insured by filing out a blank in that effect, admits that the employe is entitled to be considered under the law.

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