

GOVERNOR-ELECT IS NOW BESIEGED WITH JOB HUNTERS' ARMY

Officers seekers Bob Up Suddenly Wherever Mr. Withycombe Goes.

SOME PLACES ARE PLUMS

Selection of Private Secretary Is Expected to Be Made Soon; Other Desirable Offices.

There are a number of desirable offices of the new governor which he will have a chance to fill in the course of his administration, if the legislature does not wipe them all out, but the greater number of the appointive positions in connection with state affairs are filled by the state board of control, the members of which are the governor, the secretary of state and the state treasurer.

Among the best appointments which the governor alone is authorized to make are his private secretary, state industrial accident commissioner, corporation commissioner and insurance commissioner. These are practically the only well paid positions for which the governor alone makes appointments.

To Name Secretary. Practically all the other desirable jobs are filled by the state board of control. This does not include, of course, such positions as state forester, secretary of the state fair board, and the positions under the state fish and game commission. Except in the fish and game commission the boards, although the members are appointed by the governor, have led a free hand in making their own appointments.

The governor-elect is expected to name his private secretary very soon. That position pays a salary of \$5000 a year. The next place to be filled by the governor is on the state industrial accident commission. The term of C. D. Babcock expires January 1, 1915. This is before Governor-elect Withycombe will take office, and it is not known whether Governor West will fill the place or not. The position pays \$5000 a year and is one of the best jobs at the disposal of the governor. The other commissioners are Harvey Beckwith, whose term expires January 1, 1917, and William A. Marshall, whose term expires January 1, 1916. Marshall and Babcock are Republicans and Beckwith is a Democrat.

The corporation commissioner, Ralph A. Watson, was appointed June 3, 1913, for a four year term. He draws a salary of \$3000 a year. Watson is a Republican. J. W. Ferguson, insurance commissioner, was appointed by the governor September 20, 1911, to succeed S. A. Koser, who resigned to accept the position of assistant secretary of state. Mr. Ferguson was reappointed January 19, 1913, for a four year term. He is a Democrat. His salary is \$3500.

Of the other desirable state positions at Salem, practically all of them are filled by appointments by the state board. These include the superintendents of all the state institutions, state highway engineer, superintendent of banks, state architect, state printer, secretary of the state board, secretary of the state land board, and two members of the state tax commission.

All the employees who have the care of the state house and grounds are appointed by the secretary of state, who is the custodian of the building and grounds.

Until two years ago the governor had absolute control over the state penitentiary and made all the appointments, but when the last legislature consolidated many boards into the state board of control Governor West had the governing power over the penitentiary placed in the hands of the board, along with the authority over all the other state institutions.

Under the present administration the board names the superintendent of each institution and then gives him a free hand in selecting his employees, thereby holding the superintendents entirely responsible for the conduct of the institutions.

The office of state printer becomes vacant the first of January. At that time a new law goes into effect. Under it the state printer will draw a salary of \$1800 a year instead of \$4000, as at present. Governor West has announced that he will vote ac-

PACIFIC STUDENTS HOLD UNIQUE "HARD TIMES" FESTIVAL



Boys attend in old suits and girls in dainty caps and aprons as they appeared on "cleaning up" day.

Pacific University, Forest Grove, Or., Nov. 26.—One of the most picturesque autumn festivals at Pacific university occurred Monday when the students in hard times clothing—the boys in old suits and the girls in dainty caps and aprons—gathered after chapel upon

the variety grounds to set the campus in order. Armed with pitchforks and rakes, shovels and axes, they raked the leaves, trimmed the oak trees, repaired the fence around the athletic field, and graded the borders of the campus for new sidewalks. At noon a bountiful luncheon was served on the lawn and

veranda in front of the girls' dormitory, and in the evening the day was concluded with an old time harvest festival and candy pulls in Marsh and Herrick halls, where the informal and humorous garb of the company added to the mirth of a day long to be remembered by the students.

ANGLERS SEEKING TO CLOSE WILLAMETTE TO ALL GILLNET FISHING

Old Fight Between Sportsmen and Commercial Interests Is Getting Warm.

LEGISLATION IS DESIRED

Circulars Being Sent to Legislators Giving Reasons for Objections to the Gill Nets.

The Multnomah Anglers' club and the Clackamas County Rod and Gun club are preparing to make a strong fight before the next legislature to have the Willamette river closed to gill net fishing.

Measures affecting the fishing interests of the state have caused bitter contests in past assemblies, and the prospect is that the contest between the sportsmen and the commercial fishermen will be no less keen at the forthcoming session.

It is the contention of the sportsmen that 3333 Columbia river fishermen now come up the Willamette and in three or four nights after the season opens on May 1 absolutely strip the river below the falls at Oregon City, of all salmon, without commensurate benefit to themselves and completely spoiling line fishing for the rest of the season.

The Multnomah and Clackamas clubs have just issued a circular, which is being sent to the members of the legislature, presenting the reasons for their objections to net fishing in the Willamette and outlining the legislation they desire. They ask to have a law enacted embodying the following three provisions:

Sec. 1. It shall be unlawful to fish for salmon in the Willamette river by any means whatever except with hook and line.

Sec. 2. Fishing for salmon with hook and line shall be permitted in the Willamette river at any time of year, provided, however, that no person shall take more than six salmon in any one day. It is also understood that this limit of six fish per day shall be effective at all seasons of the year.

Sec. 3. Any salmon legally taken

with hook and line may be offered for sale at any time, with the understanding that all dealers handling such fish shall keep a record of their purchases, showing from whom the fish were bought, date of purchase, and the number of fish, as well as the total weight.

Change is Now Asked. In support of the above provisions the two clubs say the present law should be changed because:

1. Our state hatcheries depend upon the run of chinook salmon in the Willamette river for their supply of spring eggs, and unless they get a sufficient supply of these spring eggs the run of chinook salmon in the Columbia river cannot be perpetuated.

2. The river for several miles below the falls is a natural trolling ground for hook and line fishermen, and the sport to be had there can be made a valuable asset to the state.

3. Under present conditions a small group of net fishermen take out nearly all the fish, as the river for miles below the falls is so narrow that the salmon are very easily caught in gill nets. Records show that on the first four nights work this season the net fishermen took out 128 tons of salmon.

Great Sport Promised. With net fishing prohibited we would have the means of the grandest salmon trolling in the world, which anyone could enjoy at a slight cost, and even under the most favorable conditions the total catch by all the anglers for this three month trolling season would not exceed 25 per cent of the amount taken by the net fishermen in the four nights mentioned above. Also the closing of the river to net fishing will insure an un-failing supply of fish for the hatcheries on the upper river.

The sportsmen point out that with proper development hook and line salmon fishing will become an important asset to the state. They declare that no man who engages in net fishing on the Willamette can truthfully say that he depends on this fishing as a means of livelihood. They say the taxpayers of Multnomah and Clackamas counties contribute over \$10,000 for the maintenance of salmon hatcheries, from which they now derive no direct benefit.

Several members of the Multnomah

STOMACH SUFFERERS! READ THIS

So many stomach sufferers have been benefited by a simple prescription of vegetable oils which cured a Chicago druggist of chronic stomach, liver and intestinal trouble of years' standing that we want you surely to try this remedy. It is known as May's Wonderful Stomach Remedy. One dose will convince you. It usually gives wonderful relief within 24 hours—even in the most stubborn cases. May's Wonderful Stomach Remedy is now sold here by all druggists. (Adv.)

PORTLAND WILL HAVE AN EARTHQUAKE NEXT YEAR, HE PROPHESES

Professor Meyers' 1915 Almanac Full of Forebodings for Almost Everybody.

(Special to The Journal.) New York, Nov. 26.—Professor Gustav Meyers' official almanac for the year 1915 makes it clear that the lot of those who are compelled to live through the year 1915 will be indeed dire, if there be anything of an unfortunate character that is not booked to occur next year the professor fails to recall the name of it. And it is all due to the juxtaposition of Mars and the position of Uranus, which is sitting down when it ought to be standing up, or something like that. Among other predictions Professor Meyer says:

Intervention Coming. "The drama is about to come into its own again. Conubial infidelity is going to run wild. Motion pictures are done for. Spain is going to join the war next month. What the German Zeppelins leave of London won't be worth cabling about.

"Next month," he adds, "we are going to intervene in Mexico. This will irk Mr. Wilson, but business is business."

Now as to 1915 and real doing. The stars, Professor Meyer continues, have it that India is going to revolt against England and join Germany. Albany, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington and Portland, Or., are due for earthquakes. President Wilson is in for it. In addition to the anguish that the Mexican affair will cause him, Mr. Wilson will have 17 unlucky days. Professor Meyer even names them. Almost anything may happen to the president on those days, the professor says.

Calamities Prophesied. It won't be a bit of fun to be a king. Besides war troubles, there will be a liberal sprinkling of scandals among the royal folks. Perhaps the king and queen of England will get a divorce.

Subways, mines and all underground places are due to meet with calamity. Strikes and riots will abound, and the I. W. W. will rage as of old. The militia will do its best, which will be little. Congress will authorize, he predicts,

COUNTY COURT NEWS

County Motorcycle Officer White reported fined during November for speeding aggregated \$132.50.

Roadmaster Yeon was requested to investigate the petition of Warren N. Powell and others for changes in county road 357. The board directed the road viewers to take the matter up last month, but the viewers have failed to act.

The agreement between the county and the East Side Mill & Lumber company for furnishing 250 cords of green slabwood at \$2.50 a cord and 25 cords of dry slabwood at \$3.50 a cord for the ferry cables, was approved, and a bond for \$1500 was filed by the company.

To eliminate one cause for disputes about gas and electric bills a Virginian has patented a device for photographing the dials of meters.

Killed by Streetcar.

San Francisco, Nov. 26.—Patrick Haron, a public works employe, was killed by a street car and Dan Mahoney, the motorman, was arrested on a manslaughter charge yesterday.

Baltimore is waging war on sprey moth to save city shade trees.



For Dancing Home Pleasure Accompaniments Social Entertainment The Child's Musical Educator

The ANGELUS Player Piano

There is no one article in the home that has so many and varied possibilities for enjoyment as the ANGELUS. There is no quillness when one is alone, if the ANGELUS is there. When visitors drop in there is no form of entertainment that has the perennial charm of music.

Dancing If dancing be suggested the best dance music of all is instantly available—perfect in rhythm, with a clear, distinct melody. All the latest dancing "hits" may be had.

Singing For those who wish to sing, the ANGELUS, with its marvelous Phrasing Lever, is the ideal means by which any one may play perfect accompaniments without previous experience or practice.

For the children—the kiddies—the ANGELUS is a veritable storehouse of musical treasure

It is the fountain wherein they may drink in an appreciation of music in all its delightful forms—a pleasure that will endure while life lasts—and cause them to hold grateful remembrances of the parents who provided them with the opportunity.

All this you may have through the ANGELUS though you know nothing of musical technique. The ANGELUS gives you command of all the music of all the world. It enables you to play with all the skill and freedom of personal interpretation of the hand performer. The ANGELUS makes this possible because it is equipped with patented devices—the Phrasing Lever and the Melodant—which give a control of time and melody otherwise impossible.

We would like you to try the ANGELUS yourself. We want you to experience this pleasure, and you will not be urged to buy.



Music Rolls of highest quality for all standard player pianos.

Other Stores—San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, San Jose, Fresno, Los Angeles, San Diego and other Coast cities. MORRISON STREET AT BROADWAY

delegation have indicated their readiness to introduce and support a bill carrying out the wishes of the sportsmen. John Gill, a member of the house, is one of those most actively interested in the proposed legislation.

Pension Widow Married Again.

Salem, Or., Nov. 26.—Because Mrs. George Hughes remarried this week, the state accident commission figures that it is ahead the sum of \$15,710, providing that she lives her expectancy. August 4, George Hughes was burned to death while fighting a forest fire at Leona, where he was em-

ployed by the Leona Lumber company. He left a widow, age 26, and she was given a pension of \$30 a month and \$6600.90 was set aside in the fund. This amount has been returned to the general fund of the commission and is available for new pensions. She had been paid \$873 since the death of her husband, the amount including funeral and other expenses. The widow is now Mrs. J. Eyrum, the marriage taking place November 22.

Lockport, N. Y., will rigidly enforce state smallpox vaccination law.

Christmas Is Coming Select Now for the Daughter, Mother, Sister or Sweetheart, a Set of SILVERFIELD FURS

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This Store Quits for Good

Here Are a Few Examples of the Terrible Reductions—Positive Proof That You Must Not Miss This Wonderful Sale.

Table listing fur items and prices: \$30 Natural Raccoon Scarf, to close .15.00; \$30 Muff to match 15.00; \$55 Alaska Blue Fox Scarf. . . . 27.50; \$50 Muff to match 25.00; \$20 Blue Wolf Scarf. . . . . 10.00; \$20 Muff to match 10.00; \$11.50 Marmot Mink Scarf. . . . 8.75; \$9 Muff to match 6.75; \$15 Brook Mink Scarf. . . . . 11.25; \$17 Muff to match 12.75; \$85 Alaska Mink Scarf, to close. 56.75; \$65 Muff to match \$43.40; \$140 Alaska Mink Throw . . . . . 95.00; \$125 Muff to match . . . . . 84.50; \$45 Black Russian Pony Coat, 37 inches long. . . . 29.50; \$95 Black Russian Pony Coat, 45 inches long. . . . \$9.50; \$55 Brown Pony and Fitch Coat, 36 inches long. . . 35.00; \$115 French Seal Coat, 36 inches long . . . . . 72.50

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