

AMENDMENTS TO THE INDIAN WAR PENSIONS BILL DELAY PASSAGE

Original Passed Both Houses but Conferees Fail to Agree on Changes.

TO COME UP ONCE MORE

One Added Provision Said to Have Caused Controversy Would Allow Service on State Records.

Washington, Sept. 12.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Indian war veterans will have to wait until the next session, at least, for passage of the bill granting pensions to them and to their widows.

While the bill passed both houses of congress, the conference committee has been unable to agree on amendments made in the senate. These amendments enlarged the scope of the bill, extending its benefits to those who had served 30 days or more, to several additional organizations or campaigns, and also to those who might be unable to prove service from governmental records.

The latter provision, it is understood, is the one that has hung up the bill in conference. It would allow the service of veterans to be proved by state records. Senator Smith of Utah has been especially insistent upon this amendment, but house conferees will not agree. It is said that this provision would add about 4000 names to the rolls.

After the recess of congress, the conferees will make another effort to agree. The result remains a matter of doubt.

By the passage of the Ashbrook bill by the senate, in the closing days, many of the older widows of Civil war veterans will have their pensions increased to \$20 a month. It allows this amount for those who have reached the age of 70 years and were married prior to the time the original pensioning act became a law in 1905.

SINNOTT GAVE RECORD OF HERRICK IN REPLY TO JOHNSON'S EULOGY

Washington, Sept. 12.—Representative Sinnett is determined to "go to the mat" with Samuel Herrick, the Washington claim attorney who is seeking to collect 20 per cent commission from settlers of Sherman county lands who will receive \$24,000 under the Sinnett law granting them relief.

Herrick claims the money under contracts made as an attorney to represent the claimants in furthering legislation before congress. Sinnett denies that he is entitled to it on the basis of service rendered. He contends that Herrick was of no help in obtaining legislation, but was rather a hindrance, as Herrick was trying to get through a bill which proposed to appropriate \$200,000 to reimburse payment of all those "mentioned" in a report made by T. B. Neuhausen when an agent of the land office, although a large number of these claims were shown, by an examination of the report, to be without merit.

The Oregon congressman has become all the more determined since the publication in the Congressional Record, under "leave to print," of a long defense of Herrick, coupled with insinuations against the Sinnett law, by Congressman Johnson of South Dakota. This attack was "unfair," he asserts, and was manifestly written by Herrick, instead of by the South Dakota congressman who stood sponsor for it.

Sinnett "came back" at Herrick in a 45-minute speech on the floor of the house, with numerous documents from the land office to show that Herrick has been repeatedly under fire for unprofessional conduct.

Among the eulogistic comments in Johnson's defense of Herrick was one from his uncle, Myron T. Herrick of Ohio, former ambassador to France, extolling the work of his nephew as "marvelous."

Sinnett showed that Herrick had been saved from suspension of practice before the land office, after this had been recommended by Secretary Garfield, by making an apology and destroying offensive matter he had circulated. Sinnett declared that the attorney was apparently saved through the interference in his behalf of prominent family influence. What part, if any, "Uncle Myron" played, the record does not disclose.

The Oregon member thought it significant that in quoting an interview with him which was published in the Journal, Herrick's defender omitted a paragraph in which Sinnett stated that he did not believe all the worthy Sherman county claims had been recognized in the law now enacted, and he intended to introduce a bill to take care of additional claims.

Bills Called Dishonest. Herrick had assailed the Sinnett bill because it did not recognize other claimants, and his defense by the South Dakota member insinuated that Sinnett played favorites and either cut apology and destroyed offensive matter he had circulated. Sinnett declared that the attorney was apparently saved through the interference in his behalf of prominent family influence. What part, if any, "Uncle Myron" played, the record does not disclose.

Sinnett estimates that Herrick stands to gather in about \$5000 if his contracts for a 20 per cent fee are paid. The law cuts the allowance to 5 per cent, and Sinnett holds that Herrick is not entitled even to that. His departure for home may be delayed for a few days in looking after details connected with this controversy.

New Exchange Basis Provided. Washington, Sept. 12.—The Sinnett bill, affecting the Whitman national forest, in northeastern Oregon, which passed the house on August 4, is already in the hands of the president, having been reported by Senator Chamberlain from the committee on public lands on August 12 and passed on his motion in the upper house on September 7.

The first section of this bill authorizes adjustment of the boundaries of the Whitman forest by including in it any lands found chiefly valuable for the production of timber or protection of stream flow in the following specified sections: Eleven south, range 24 east; 11 and 12 south, range 25 east; 10 south, range 25 1/2 east; 10 and 11 south, range 26 east. Willamette meridian.

Section two authorizes the secretary of the interior to arrange for exchange of any lands in private ownership within the forest for government timber in or near the forest, of approximately equal value.

Private lands, in other words, are to be exchanged for government timber inside or outside the forest reserve. This establishes a new basis for exchange. Heretofore exchanges have always been made on the basis of land for land.

Permitted to Ship Salmon. Washington, Sept. 13.—Senator Chamberlain has been apprised by the Union Fishermen's Cooperative Packing company of Astoria, Or., of permission granted it by the British government for shipment under assurance of safety of 36 tonnes of mild cured salmon to Christiania, Norway.

This is the culmination of continuing representations made to the British authorities through the state department, at the instance of the Oregon senator. The usual trade in this variety of salmon pack was threatened with entire suspension this year by British restrictions.

Numerous cable inquiries and urgings were necessary before the final word was given whereby the market abroad could be assured.

Kelp Plant Is Considered. Washington, Sept. 13.—Acting Secretary Marvin of the department of agriculture has informed Senator Chamberlain that careful consideration is being given to the question of establishing a plant for experimentation with ocean kelp as a source of potash supply. The matter was brought to the attention of the department through a letter from O. M. Clark, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, suggesting a location on the Oregon coast.

No decision has yet been reached as to establishing a plant, it is stated. An appropriation of \$175,000 was made available to the department for investigations of this character. "If a plant is erected, we will try to place it where the best results can be obtained," says Mr. Marvin.

Medford Residents Interested in Ashland-Talent Project, Satisfied With Preliminary Work Which Is Done. Medford, Or., Sept. 13.—Many residents of this city who are interested in orchard and farm estates in the Ashland-Talent irrigation district recently organized express satisfaction with the progress made in preliminary work on the irrigation system proposed for next year. It will have its source in the Cascade mountains.

For the first year a supply sufficient to command 8000 acres of orchards and gardens, hay fields and meadows will be available from storage water alone. For the second year an additional supply will be added for the second year. Thereafter, an abundant system will be available for 20,000 acres, if required.

"Fields of fruit and farm products have been practically doubled this year 100,000 acres of that district."

CONGRESS OUTGROWTH OF C. E. INSTITUTE HELD AT OAK GROVE

Next Meeting Will Be Held Friday Night at First Presbyterian Church.



David M. Jack.

A new note in church work is the result of the Christian Endeavor institute held at Oak Grove September 1 to 3. The young people who attended declare it the best ever held near Portland.

Members of the Christian Endeavor gathered in the Methodist community church for three days, and discussed ways to better the church, not financially, but spiritually. No plans were made to engage in any contests or to start out into the world making social schemes. The young people seemed to be enthused with a religious spirit, and were more interested in bringing about a revival of religion in the church than in any other undertaking.

The young people bespoke in their talks that church work does not consist in money making schemes, but should be work that would tend to uplift humanity and relieve suffering.

Saturday evening at a large banquet, a "congress" was formed of the officers of all the societies in Multnomah county. The purpose of this congress is to better promote Christian Endeavor work.

The second meeting of the congress will be held next Friday evening in the First Presbyterian church, Twelfth and Alder streets.

At this time Dr. Ira D. Landrith, extension secretary of the Christian Endeavor World (paper published by the United Society of Christian Endeavor) will be present. It is also expected that Dan Poling will arrange his program to attend. Mr. Poling is the ex-Portland boy who was recently elected associate president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor of the world, and has been living in Boston at the Christian Endeavor headquarters.

This congress meeting will be in the form of a banquet, which will begin at 6:30, in the church dining room. Miss Julia Palmer, chairman of the social service committee, has charge of the arrangements. Reservations must be made not later than Tuesday, September 12, as but 250 plates have been arranged for. Places should be reserved through Miss Beatrice Brownell, 89 North Eighteenth street, or telephone Main 8388.

David M. Jack, president of Multnomah county Christian Endeavor union, presided over the congress meeting. After making addresses to the Endeavorers, Mr. Landrith and Mr. Poling are scheduled to speak at the Ice Hippodrome in the interest of prohibition.

The visitors will be entertained by the county union during their stay in Portland.

Plans for Irrigation Pleasing to Owners. Medford Residents Interested in Ashland-Talent Project, Satisfied With Preliminary Work Which Is Done. Medford, Or., Sept. 13.—Many residents of this city who are interested in orchard and farm estates in the Ashland-Talent irrigation district recently organized express satisfaction with the progress made in preliminary work on the irrigation system proposed for next year. It will have its source in the Cascade mountains.

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GRANT LANDS ARE NOT YET READY FOR FILING, SAYS ORDER

Attempts to Acquire Any Preference Are Useless, Says Secretary Lane.

PUBLIC WARNING IS GIVEN

All Will Have an Equal Chance When the Proper Time Comes, It Is Announced.

Oregon & California railroad lands are not yet open for filing, there is no method by which preference in filing may be obtained, and persons who accept fees upon the claim that such preference can be obtained, act without authority or right, according to a statement which has been received from Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane.

The statement reads: "My attention has been directed to the fact that many inquiries are being made to officials of this and other departments relative to the opening of settlement of the lands within the limits of the grant to the Oregon & California Railroad company in Oregon, title to which was declared to be reverted in the United States by the act of June 9, 1916, Public No. 88.

"These lands are not yet open for entry and settlement and will not be open until they have been duly stored in the manner directed by said act under such rules and regulations

as may be adopted to govern such restoration. In the meantime, it is utterly useless for any person to attempt to acquire any preference right upon any of these lands. When the lands have been classified, public notice will be given from time to time fixing and defining the terms upon which the lands are to be disposed of and the time of their disposition.

"The attention of the department has been called to the fact that there are already at work in the field locators who are claiming that through their services preference rights can be secured for the payment of a small fee. The department desires at this time again to warn the public that no such preference right can be obtained at this time, and that any money paid to such locators will undoubtedly be money thrown away.

"It is the policy of the department that when the lands are ready to be thrown open for settlement and entry the public is to be notified thereof so that everyone will have an equal opportunity and an equal chance. This policy will be strictly adhered to."

Announcement Made Of Round-Up Judges. Dixon, of Prineville; Daughtrey, of Portland, and Marshall, of Pendleton, Are Men Who Will Preside.

Pendleton, Or., Sept. 13.—Judges for the seventh annual Round-Up next week have been chosen as follows: R. S. Dixon, Prineville; W. H. Daughtrey, Portland; E. P. Marshall, Pendleton.

Dixon, who is a stockman, and Daughtrey, president of the Union Stock Yards, have officiated here before. Marshall in his younger days rode range as a cowboy.

J. C. Booker Held for Jury. J. C. Booker, 46 years old, an ice man, was bound over to the grand jury yesterday afternoon by District Judge Dayton to answer to the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor girl.

292 Have Registered At State University. Dean of First Year Students Believes 1920 Class Will Number 400; Many Old Students Coming Back.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Sept. 12.—At the completion of Tuesday's registration 292 students had signed the university roll. Practically all of this number are freshmen. Dr. John Straub, dean of the first year students, predicts that before registration finally closes there will be over 400 in the 1920 class.

Most of the old students will register today and registration classes will start Thursday. Most of the former students are returning and Registrar Tiffany predicts that the total registration in the department of liberal arts will be about 1000. This is exclusive of the other department which should bring the university enrollment to about 1600.

Among the new students commerce is the most favored subject.

Milton-Freewater Schools Are Open. Attendance Somewhat Light Because Number of Children Are Picking and Picking Prunes in Orchards.

Milton, Or., Sept. 13.—The Milton-Freewater high and public schools opened this week with part attendance, because about 200 of the higher grade pupils are picking and picking prunes. The enrollment for the Central school was 132, Freewater school 182, Grove school 96. The high school enrollment was 105.

Tassie Stewart, one of the oldest pioneers of this section, has offered \$50 in gold for the pupils of the Milton-Freewater schools in prizes for scholarship. The pupil making the highest average grade will receive \$25 in gold, second highest will receive \$15, and the third \$10. These prizes will be awarded at commencement.

New Pastor Preaches. Milton, Or., Sept. 13.—The Rev. F. A. Downs, recently appointed pastor of the First Street Methodist Episcopal church south, preached his initial sermon to his new pastorate Sunday. Mrs. Downs has accepted the position of matron for the girls' dormitory at Columbia college, Rev. Arthur Thomas, retiring pastor, has gone to Richville, Or., where he has been appointed pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church south.

Crows Have Daughter. Freewater, Or., Sept. 13.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crow of Pendleton at the home of Mrs. Crow's parents at Freewater, September 10, a daughter.

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The message received by Professor Bates announces the safe arrival of the members of the party. Dr. Bates is an Oregon boy and received a part of his education at Pacific university in this city. He graduated from John Hopkins university in 1915.

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Bowers has been in charge of construction since the bridge was started seven years ago. His name has not been mentioned in any of the dispatches and relatives here are worried about his safety.

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WILSON'S ELECTION IS NOW PREDICTED BY THIS SPECIAL WRITER

Hughes' Criticism of Wilson Administration Will Not Win Place, He Says.

PROSPERITY IS A FACTOR

Farmers of the Middle West Are for Peace, and They Are Thankful for Wilson's Peace Policy.

Unless something is done between now and November to change the drift of public sentiment very materially, Woodrow Wilson will be reelected. This is the opinion of T. R. Porter, a special writer for a string of eastern and middle western papers, with headquarters at Omaha, who was in Portland yesterday.

Mr. Porter has been following in the track of Charles E. Hughes, just far enough behind to permit the waves stirred up by his journey over the political surface of the different states to subside. Then, floating on the calm waters he has been gathering the drift of public sentiment from the people he has met.

Followed Hughes' Course. "If the election were to take place tomorrow, Wilson would be elected, in my opinion," Mr. Porter said. "I have

been through Iowa, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Montana, the Dakotas, Idaho, Washington and other states, and my inquiries lead me to believe that President Wilson has the best of the game up to date.

"I have followed the course taken by Mr. Hughes in his campaign tour, and generally speaking he did not make a good impression as he went through the country. He has been working on the wrong tack.

"The farmers of the middle west, and the people generally, are very prosperous. They are very busy making money and enjoying it when they have made it. They are for peace, and they believe that these acts are for their interest and that they are grateful for their enactment.

"My observation is that the onslaughts made by Mr. Hughes on President Wilson and his administration have done Mr. Hughes no good," continued Mr. Porter. "The people have listened to the attacks, and have waited for Mr. Hughes to tell them of a better plan. This he has not done, and his failure to do so has been a disappointment."

Mr. Porter left last night for California, where he will attempt to form an opinion for his papers as to the political results liable to follow from the recent visit of Mr. Hughes to that state.

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New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 28th of each month.

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