

GRAIN HANDLING FACILITIES NEEDED TO SAVE BUSINESS

Either Portland Must Prepare or Trade Will Go Elsewhere, Says Olmstead.

SEATTLE MET DEMAND

If We Do Not Provide Grain Elevators Grain Export Trade Will Go to Puget Sound.

Emery Olmstead, vice president and general manager of the Northwestern National bank, gave the banker's point of view on the proposition to provide Portland with grain handling facilities, today.

"Either the people of Portland will provide the facilities or the business will go to Seattle and Tacoma," he declared.

"Seattle has always been envious of our grain export business and while the combined grain and flour exports from Seattle total more than ours, they will get all the business if they can."

"And Seattle right now possesses an advantage that we do not possess and which will mean much when the normal movement of grain has been resumed. Seattle has provided bulk and sack public grain elevators; we have not."

Trade May Go to Puget Sound. "If we have not provided grain elevators by the close of the war we are going to lose our grain export trade to Puget sound."

"And that means losing a large part of the business of the grain growers. The buyers pay for wheat with drafts payable at the terminal whence the grain is exported. These drafts accumulate in the banks of that city and it becomes the center of purchases and every line of business gets its share. I have seen this happen time after time in our cities that handle the grain of the Dakotas and Minnesota. Although most of the grain of the 1916 crop was sent overseas, the business was largely done with Portland through country banks. And our bank balances between September 12 and November 17, 1916, increased approximately \$13,500,000. Let the wheat export business go to Seattle and you will see Seattle bank balances grow when this grain moves and Seattle merchants do business that should belong to us."

Matter of Millions. "It will make a difference measurable in the terms of millions of dollars of business annually whether we or Puget sound export the grain."

"We must remember that Portland lost three warehouses which have not been replaced. In the fall of 1914 so much grain was received here that we were unable to take care of it. The loaded cars were in the yards and the ships were in the harbor but for lack of handling and elevating facilities we couldn't get the grain from cars to ships. Since November, 1916, most of the wheat has gone overseas by rail and we have consequently been unable to realize what our loss of facilities will mean to us in loss and embarrassment when normal movement of grain from tidewater is resumed."

Lacked the Facilities. "Some of our own exporters have been obliged to lease warehouses on Puget sound and do a large part of their export business through that port because we lacked the facilities."

"I am convinced that Portland must wake up to this situation and get in line for progress. I am convinced that the dock commission should be strong-

BILLS INTRODUCED IN OREGON HOUSE

Salem, Or., Jan. 18.—New bills in the house. H. B. 128, by W. A. Jones.—To prohibit closed meetings of state boards and commissions and providing penalty therefor.

H. B. 129, by Stott.—To amend laws extending liens on chattels to include rights of attorney.

H. B. 130, by Matthews.—Providing for medical and surgical appliances to be kept in factories.

H. B. 131, by Callan.—Making unlawful purchase or receipt of railroad iron and fixtures a misdemeanor.

H. B. 132, by Callan.—Making stealing or malicious removal of journal brasses, etc., from locomotives and other railroad equipment punishable by imprisonment.

BILLS INTRODUCED IN OREGON SENATE

S. B. 94, by Judiciary Committee.—Requiring county clerks to make quarterly reports of judicial business.

S. B. 95, by Eddy.—Declaring school directors subject to recall, and providing method.

S. B. 96, by Gill.—Extending deadline against commercial fishing in Willamette river about three miles below present line and limiting anglers to three salmon per day.

S. B. 97, by Dimick.—To prevent and punish non-support of wife and children.

S. B. 98, by Huston.—Relating to conveyance of title of real property.

S. B. 99, by Huston.—Waiving right of state to escheat property once owned by Chinese and now owned by persons eligible to own it.

S. B. 100, by Strayer.—Fixing salary of sheriff of Baker county and his deputies.

S. B. 101, by Easton.—Providing restrictions under which widows with children may receive a pension from the respective counties.

S. B. 102, by Cusick.—Providing that polls in school elections shall close at 6 p. m. instead of 7 p. m.

S. B. 103, by Linn county delegation.—Fixing salaries of certain county officials.

S. B. 104, by Olson.—Empowering Multnomah county coroner to appoint a deputy at salary of \$1200 per year.

S. B. 105, by Pierce.—Relating to appeals from land surveys.

S. B. 106, by Pierce.—Relating to appeals from land surveys.

S. B. 107, by Pierce.—Relating to appeals from land surveys.

S. B. 108, by Pierce.—Relating to appeals from land surveys.

S. B. 109, by Pierce.—Relating to appeals from land surveys.

S. B. 110, by Pierce.—Relating to appeals from land surveys.

S. B. 111, by Pierce.—Relating to appeals from land surveys.

S. B. 112, by Pierce.—Relating to appeals from land surveys.

S. B. 113, by Pierce.—Relating to appeals from land surveys.

S. B. 114, by Pierce.—Relating to appeals from land surveys.

S. B. 115, by Pierce.—Relating to appeals from land surveys.

S. B. 116, by Pierce.—Relating to appeals from land surveys.

S. B. 117, by Pierce.—Relating to appeals from land surveys.

S. B. 118, by Pierce.—Relating to appeals from land surveys.

S. B. 119, by Pierce.—Relating to appeals from land surveys.

S. B. 120, by Pierce.—Relating to appeals from land surveys.

S. B. 121, by Pierce.—Relating to appeals from land surveys.

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S. B. 123, by Pierce.—Relating to appeals from land surveys.

S. B. 124, by Pierce.—Relating to appeals from land surveys.

S. B. 125, by Pierce.—Relating to appeals from land surveys.

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S. B. 130, by Pierce.—Relating to appeals from land surveys.

S. B. 131, by Pierce.—Relating to appeals from land surveys.

S. B. 132, by Pierce.—Relating to appeals from land surveys.

H. B. 133, by Meek.—Fixing standards for condensed milk.

H. B. 134, by Brownell.—Appropriating \$5000 for pioneers' monument at Champan.

H. B. 135, by Forbes.—Providing for temporary government of Deschutes county.

H. B. 136, by Forbes.—Ratifying assignment and transfer of Grange Cooperative Union of Tualuma irrigation project to the state of Oregon.

H. B. 137, by W. A. Jones.—To permit stock to run at large in eastern part of Marion county.

H. B. 138, by W. A. Jones.—Repealing mothers' pension law.

MENTION OF DEWEY'S NAME STARTS FIRST APPLAUSE AT SALEM

Salem, Or., Jan. 18.—Just before the noon adjournment today Belland of Clatsop, drew the first round applause of the session by asking that the house appoint a committee to draft a memorial in honor and respect to the memory of General Dewey. He said that it was fitting that the state honor the brave men of the nation who had served it in time of trouble and danger by appropriate public action.

The house and gallery burst into applause at the conclusion of Mr. Belland's remarks, and his suggestion will be followed.

LAYMEN MUST TAKE INTEREST IN CHURCH - ELSE IT IS DOOMED

Bishop Hughes Pleads for a 'Spiritual Awakening of the Laity; Scores High Church, Disciples Not Ordained

On Human Side, Jones Himself Was Not Priest But Layman, Declares Bishop Hughes in Discussion

Laymen must be interested in the spiritual as well as the financial problems of the church or its work in the world is doomed to failure, said Bishop Hughes of Portland at the "Bishop's hour" of the first Methodist Episcopal church this morning.

"The Place of the Layman in the Great Problem of the Church." Dividing the church into two classes, clerical and lay, he expressed regret that he frequently found a mutual suspicion on the part of one for the other.

Leading for a spiritual awakening on the part of the laity, he scored high churchism as a graft superimposed on the form of the church rather than as intended by the divine mind.

He called for a strengthening of the place held by the laity in the early days of the church and expressed a fervent hope that laymen would soon again take a spiritual leadership.

"The Old Testament of the Bible," said he, "is essentially a laymen's book. Laymen are leaders in the great works described and the priests of those days are prodded to greater efforts by laymen."

"Whether of creed, of law, or of liturgy the Old Testament is of laymen. Abraham, who gave the creed of the church, was a layman; Moses, the lawgiver, was a layman; and David, a layman, gave the liturgy in his psalms. With the exception of Ezra, Ezekiel and Zachariah the prophets were laymen."

"In the New Testament the 12 disciples of Christ, who undertook to lead and train their fellow men, were laymen. And there is no record that they were ever ordained."

"On the human side Jesus himself was not a priest but a layman."

"The laity controlled the functions of the clergy for the first 300 years of the church. Then, through deterioration, ecclesiastical control, and assumed authority until the present time, when laymen began to come back into their olden status."

Must Resume Leadership. "But the laymen must take their former spiritual place of leadership. The church cannot do its work without the clergy alone. The cause would go forward by leaps and bounds, instead of creeping along as it is, if the laity were alive spiritually as in the early days."

"I would not care if we did not get a new member of the church during the next four years if we could make alive those already in it, and so do a great work in the world."

Bishop Hughes gave as one reason for the spiritual inertia of the laity the reliance placed upon traveling evangelists by many clergymen to stir up their congregations. Awakenings through evangelism were only temporary, he intimated.

Dr. John Lowe Fort of Chicago was another speaker at the forenoon session, the conference coming to an end at noon. Bishop and Mrs. Matthew S. Hughes were hosts at a reception during the afternoon.

Speaks on Press. Robert H. Hughes, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate, published in Portland, was one of the speakers at the Wednesday meeting, talking on "The Relation of the Press to Methodism." Through Advocates published in the several areas six carloads of literature are distributed by the interests of the church to their constituents every week, he said. Mr. Hughes was chosen editor of the Advocate for the coming four years at the recent quadrennial conference.

President H. J. Talbot of the Kimball College of Theology at Salem, spoke on the necessity of having educated and trained men in the pulpit. "In this day of high schools and colleges," he said, "we must have intelligent men in the pulpit to lead intelligent people to good results."

District superintendents present at the conference were called upon to make five minute talks. Present were: Revs. C. A. Koonce, Coeur d'Alene district; U. F. Haw, Spokane; H. O. Perry, The Dalles; Andrew Warren, Walla Walla; Robert Bromley, Wenatchee; J. C. Cans, Bellingham; J. C. Harris, Olympia; G. A. Haddon, Seattle; S. S. Sulliger, Tacoma; and the superintendents of the Oregon conference: Revs. James Moore, Eugene; H. J. Van Posen, Klamath Falls; W. V. Youngson, Portland; and T. B. Ford, Salem, and Rev. E. E. Hertler, superintendent of the Pacific German district, and C. J. Larsen of the Danish-Norwegian district.

Religious Revival Predicted. "The Modern Frontier" was the subject of an address by Dr. J. E. Crowe of Seattle Wednesday night. He blamed the system rather than the individual for conditions in the world today—conditions industrially, economically and politically.

Conditions on what he termed the industrial frontiers of the world, he ascribed to the fact that the church of God has lost control of the industrial field into the hands of the unprincipled.

He predicted a great revival of religion after the war and denounced as being un-Christian. Only the religion of Jesus Christ, he said, will tend to bring about the welding of nations together in brotherhood.

Provides Method for Recall of Directors

Salem, Or., Jan. 18.—A method for the recall of school directors is provided in a bill introduced today by Senator Eddy.

It provides that not more than two directors in a school district may be recalled at the same time.

Provision is made that if a petition of legal voters in a school district equal 25 per cent of the number of children of school age in the district is filed with the school clerk asking for the recall of one or two directors, the names of such directors shall be submitted at the succeeding annual school election.

Reasons for which the recall is asked must be clearly stated.

Extension Work Has Many Friends

Salem, Or., Jan. 18.—The school people of the state and school patrons who have been concerned with the operation of the agricultural extension work that has been carried on for the past few years under the supervision of the superintendent of public instruction are up in arms over the action of the ways and means committee in cutting off the \$12,000 biennial appropriation for that work.

An effort is now under way to change the mind of the committee before reports in its bill carrying the appropriations for the superintendent of public instruction. If it is not possible to do this the friends of the appropriation contend that they will introduce a special bill, carrying the amount asked for in the budget, and fight it out on the floor of the house and senate.

Clackamas Will Fight Division

Salem, Or., Jan. 18.—A trainload of protestants against the proposed annexation of the Oswego district in Clackamas county to Multnomah county will appear before the joint senate and house committees on counties at 7:30 this evening.

A big sentiment against annexation seems to be rampant around Oregon City and Oswego, and the delegations from Clackamas county, led by Senator Dimick, is planning to make a united fight against the annexation.

Finley Shows His Pictures in Senate

Salem, Or., Jan. 18.—State Biologist William L. Finley showed his collection of motion pictures of Oregon fauna in the senate chamber last night. There was an overflow audience.

Mrs. R. B. Wilson Is Critically Ill

Mrs. R. B. Wilson, one of the foremost early pioneer women of Portland, is reported critically ill, little hope being advanced for her recovery by her sons, Drs. George and Hoyt C. Wilson.

Will Discuss Bone Dry Bill

Salem, Or., Jan. 18.—The bone dry bill will start on its more or less stormy journey through the route of conference and discussion on Monday evening when the joint senate and house committee on alcoholic traffic will meet to hear various druggists, dentists, physicians and manufacturers who want to discuss those provisions of the bill which refer particularly to their respective businesses.

Memorial for Dewey

Oregon City, Jan. 18.—A special memorial service for Admiral Dewey will be held at the Congregational church Sunday evening at 7:30. Rev. J. W. MacCallum will speak on the biography and memorable events during Mr. Dewey's life. Special music will be furnished by the choir under the direction of Miss Harrison.

No Complications Expected

When Portland has done its part toward the development of Oregon's great back country by railway transportation, Mr. Strahorn proposes to start at once building southward from Bend to meet the construction that

will be moving northward from Klamath Falls. Much of this work can be finished this year, possibly all of it if conditions are favorable.

Mr. Strahorn does not look for any discouraging complications in the sale of the Klamath Falls bond issue, as at least two bidders are in position to take up the issue.

While the Portland campaign is being conducted, Mr. Strahorn will spend all his time here. He communicated by telephone this morning with Mrs. Strahorn, who has been ill at her Spokane home, and learned of her complete recovery. She will arrive here within a few days.

Water So Low That Ferry Is Handicapped

Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 18.—Not for several years past has the Columbia river been so low as it is now. This morning it registered two-tenths foot lower than it did yesterday morning, and now stands at three-tenths foot below zero.

The ferryboat City of Vancouver experienced considerable trouble making its trips at low tide, and J. Joseph, superintendent of the intrastate bridge construction work, lowered the lift span and permitted a number of people to cross in that manner. In so doing he accommodated a number of people who otherwise might have reached their work late.

Peddled Without License

Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 18.—Two arrests for peddling without a license were made by the police yesterday and as a result L. R. Sheake and Paul Smith, two Portland fruit dealers, paid a joint fine of \$5 and costs. They pleaded guilty when arraigned before Police Justice Derr.

Wife Charges Insanity

Oregon City, Jan. 18.—Gus Ylmen, of Mulino, route 2, was brought to the county jail Wednesday evening by Sheriff Wilson on complaint of insanity by his wife, Hilda Ylmen.

BUILDING OF KLAMATH LINE THIS YEAR IS NOW UP TO PORTLAND

R. E. Strahorn Returns From Southern Oregon Where Details Were Completed.

WOMEN BRAVE WEATHER

Klamath Falls Burses \$300,000 and Provides Terminals and Rights of Way.

Construction of that portion of the proposed Oregon, California & Eastern railway between Bend and Klamath Falls will be accomplished this year if Portland does half as well proportionately as has Klamath Falls, according to Robert E. Strahorn, projector of this pioneering railway line for developing the great interior country east of the Cascades.

Mr. Strahorn returned this morning from Klamath Falls, where he finished the details, so far as was possible, of the line's entrance into that city. The people there aside from voting a \$300,000 bond issue to aid the project, have pledged themselves to take care of the freight and passenger terminals and the right of way for 10 miles toward Bend. A front wharf terminal 2000 feet long and 300 feet wide has already been obtained.

Committees of women have braved the zero weather the last few weeks and have gathered in cash subscriptions in large and small amounts. Altogether, Mr. Strahorn estimated this morning, Klamath Falls is contributing half a million dollars in cash, terminal sites and right of way.

Campaign Is Planned

The railroad builder is now ready to present to Portland the proposal he has been holding away from until all other details were concluded. He will present his plan first to the general railway committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce. Until this meeting he said he could not announce the amount Portland would be expected to contribute.

After this presentation the campaign to raise the funds will be organized. Judging from what Klamath Falls has done, he said, this campaign should be put through without difficulty.

"Inasmuch as Klamath Falls buys annually nearly \$2,000,000 worth of goods at San Francisco and still is willing to pledge half a million just to get into closer touch with Portland, every reason appears why Portland should do its share to bring that big consuming territory nearer," said Mr. Strahorn. "The efforts those people have put forth are almost tragic in many respects. They have put heart and soul into the campaign which means so much to them."

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