

## WORLD PLAN TAKES BEST OF TREATY

### Senator Harding Outlines Ideas for Establishment of Harmonious International Relations

### AMERICA CANNOT HOLD ALOOF FROM NATIONS

### Security of France Declared Heart of European Situation

MARION, O., Jan. 10.—A prediction that President-elect Harding's association of nations will permit the United States to assume its proper place in world affairs was made today by William G. Sharp of Ohio, war-time ambassador to France and an active supporter of the Versailles league.

After a long talk with the president-elect, Mr. Sharp said the plan as outlined did not accord exactly with the Versailles pact, but embodied the most useful features. He declared that far from being dominated by an idea of international aloofness, Mr. Harding was anxious to have the nation play its full part in reconstruction.

Mr. Sharp, who is a democrat and who served as an appointee of President Wilson, came to discuss the league question at the instigation of the president-elect. "Senator Harding outlined his ideas of an establishment of international relationship," said Mr. Sharp, "that, while it is not on all fours with the league as I favored it, yet it embraces some of the most useful and important features, a permanent court of international arbitration, an association of nations and a useful means of counsel. I recognize in view of the result at the polls that the league of nations, so far as this country is concerned, is not to be. On the other hand I am most gratified to learn that as far as the president-elect is concerned, there is no danger of this country stepping into a state of isolation such as we might have feared if a conception of American aloofness from the affairs of Europe were dominating his mind."

**America Cannot Stand Aloof**  
"He is keenly alive to the fact that America cannot be aloof; that it must carry its part of the world's burden; that there exists a mutuality of interests between it and its allies in the late struggle which we can easily recognize. The security of France is at the heart of the European situation if European peace is to be reasonably assured; and I hope strongly that Senator Harding will be able to develop a program along the lines he is laying down that will help accomplish these results. The European situation was also discussed by the president-elect."

(Continued on page 6)

## SERVICE MEN FIGHT LEAGUE ORGANIZERS TOWNLEYISM IS DECLARED FARMER'S MENACE

1500 Farmers Hear Program of Non-Partisan League in Salina Hall

SALINA, Kan., Jan. 10.—Nearly 500 former service men representing cities in every section of Kansas, met today to perfect organized resistance to efforts of A. C. Townley and non-partisan league organizers to establish the league as a political weapon in the hands of farmers and laboring men of the state.

Approximately 1500 farmers met in another hall to hear non-partisan league speakers outline the league's program. O. A. Kitterman, commander of the Salina county legion post, outlining the purposes of the anti-league meeting, declared former service men were organizing to "combat with the people of Salina and Salina county thought a menace."

He said there was no disposition to obstructism publicly, except that of "pitiless publicity." He added that the anti-league delegates representative business men, farmers and laboring men. League speakers described the anti-league movement as one fostered by big business and politicians "hiding behind the American legion."

Captain G. H. Mallot, manager of the league in Kansas, denied charges that the league program was "un-American."

## HEARING IN N. P. CASE DELAYED

**Present Terminal Arrangements Will Continue for Present**  
The hearing of the interstate commerce commission in the Northern Pacific terminal case, set for January 14 in Portland, will be postponed. No other date has been fixed. The Oregon public service commission yesterday consented to a postponement when informed in a message from J. P. O'Brien, president of the terminal company, that the company's constituent lines were joined by the Great Northern and the Spokane, Portland & Seattle in requesting a postponement. The contending roads have agreed to remove the present arrangements of terminal facilities as applying to all roads shall continue until the investigation is made and the commerce commission makes a ruling.

The desire for the postponement requested is that all party roads desire to negotiate for a satisfactory agreement.

### Hazelwood Company Is Refused New Trial

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 10.—Hazelwood company, recently convicted of putting lime and soda in a moldy butter to remove the rancidity, was denied a new trial today by Judge R. S. Bean in the federal court. "There was abundant evidence to warrant the conviction returned by the jury in the case," the judge said. Tuesday morning Judge Bean will pronounce sentence, he announced.

## PASSPORT RESTRICTION MUST HOLD

### State Department Declares That Passport Limitation Will Not be Waived in O'Callaghan Case

### LABOR REFUSES TO ACCEPT DECISION

### Delay of Departments Will Allow Lord Mayor Time to Accomplish Mission

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Passport restriction will not be waived by the state department to permit entrance to the United States of Daniel J. O'Callaghan, lord mayor of Cork, who on his arrival last week at Newport News as a stow-away and without a passport, was temporarily admitted on parole by the labor department. The decision, announced today by Acting Secretary Davis, brought forth the assertion by labor department officials that jurisdiction still rested with the secretary of labor. This indicated a continuation of the controversy between the two departments. Davis concurs opinion. Secretary Davis said that he concurred in the opinion of the solicitor of his department, as forwarded to him today, that there was no reason to make an exception in the case of O'Callaghan as regards admission without a passport. He said he was communicating his decision to Secretary Wilson and added the intimation that his department, acting under the war time powers given the president to regulate entry of aliens, might recommend that the department of justice be called upon to deport the Irish mayor. Labor department officials asserted Secretary Wilson did not recognize that the case of O'Callaghan had yet come within the jurisdiction of the state department inasmuch as he had not formally referred the case to that department. Secretary Wilson had not begun his consideration of the case today and it was said he would not take it under advisement until it had come to him through regular channels. At the state department it was said delay of the secretary of labor in rendering a decision after having paroled O'Callaghan would permit the lord mayor to accomplish his mission of testifying before the commission from the committee of 100 investigating the Irish question regardless of whether he may be eventually deported. Labor Opposes Decision. Labor department officials declared that should the secretary of labor find O'Callaghan inadmissible on immigration grounds, it would not be necessary for the secretary to refer the waiving of passport restrictions to the state department. Should he find the lord mayor inadmissible, however, he would then be called upon to decide whether the exclusion of O'Callaghan from having entered without a passport was a question to be passed upon by the state department. While the state department first held that O'Callaghan's case had been brought before the department by the action of an immigration inspector in Norfolk requesting advice, Secretary Davis later stated he had amended this decision and would not take the case under advisement until it had been brought to his attention formally by the secretary of labor. When Secretary Davis learned Secretary Wilson was not disposed to consult the state department and that he had paroled O'Callaghan, he again amended his decision and asked for an opinion from the solicitor.

## OREGON GROWERS SELECT DIRECTORS

### STATE ASSOCIATION MEETS HERE YESTERDAY

Date of Annual Election is Changed; Luncheon Served at Marion  
At the annual election of directors of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association held here yesterday, following the preferences shown in the December primary, the following were formally elected to serve the coming year: Jackson county—Howard A. Hill of Medford, C. C. Cate of Medford, Gordon Voorhies of Medford, and A. H. Davenport of Talent; Josephine county—Clyde E. Niles of Grants Pass; Douglas county—W. E. St. John of Sutherlin, R. A. Bushenbark of Roseburg and G. W. Riddle of Riddle; Lane county—J. H. Harlow of Eugene; Linn and Benton counties—B. W. Johnson of Monroe; Marion county—Senator Charles L. McNary of Salem, Allan Beltinger of Scotts Mills and Seymour Jones of Salem; Polk county—Fred Ewing of Salem and H. S. Butz of Dallas; Yamhill county—Kenneth Miller of Sheridan, George Zimmerman of Yamhill, and E. W. Matthews of Amity; Washington county—E. A. Reuter of Forest Grove; Clackamas and Multnomah counties—C. A. Jacques of Estacada; delegate at large, Fred Groner of Hillsboro. The two amendments proposed, the first of which provides that beginning with 1921 the annual meeting and election of directors shall be held on the last Tuesday of April of each year, and that the board elected in January of 1921 shall hold office until succeeded by the board elected in April of 1922, and the second which provides that members shall vote in the district where they do business, instead of by county lines, were almost unanimously adopted and are now part of the by-laws. The district will be determined by the board of directors from time to time. At the meeting following the election of directors, reports were read of the year's business by J. O. Holt, packing manager; C. I. Lewis, organization manager, and R. C. Paulus, sales manager. At the Midland prune luncheon, served at the Hotel Marion, all directors elected were present with the exception of Senator McNary, E. W. Matthews of Amity, and Fred Groner of Hillsboro. Others present included R. C. Paulus, C. I. Lewis, M. O. Evans, and W. I. Staley, all of Salem; J. O. Holt of Eugene; A. A. Hampton of Portland; and Vernon R. Churchill of San Francisco.

The menu was as follows:  
Cream of Miltland Prunes  
Sweet Mixed Pickles  
Roast Leg of Veal  
W. Mistland Prune Butter  
Lipped Cream Potatoes  
Miltland Prune Hot Biscuits  
Stuffed Banana Prune Salad  
Miltland Mince Pie  
Coffee.

## LEA TO HOLD OFFICE AGAIN

### Elected Secretary of Fair Board for Fifth Time

A. H. Lea was today re-elected unanimously as secretary of state fair board and manager of the state fair. The election is his fifth in succession. Mr. Lea has not been a candidate for the position and has not decided whether he will accept. He will reach a decision a week from today. With about 10 candidates in the field who had applied for the place, Mr. Lea said that he was surprised to receive the votes of all five members of the board, particularly since he was not a candidate. A. C. Marsters of Corvallis was elected president of the board to succeed W. H. Savage of Corvallis, and J. E. Reynolds of LaGrande was elected vice president to succeed Marsters. A. N. Bush of Salem was re-elected treasurer. Directors of the several departments of the state fair will be elected today.

## Protection Is Asked From Foreign Labor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Protection for the American laborer from foreign "imports" on an equal basis with the protection accorded American producers by tariff laws and asked of the senate immigration committee today by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor. He added that the position of the federation was that of straight protection without reservation for a period of two years from alien labor. "We object," he said, "to throwing the doors wide open, flooding the American labor market with cheap European labor." He said that reports just received from labor officials in 141 cities showed the number of unemployed to be 1,819,272 and said he would not "dare estimate what the total of all cities would show" of the 1896 census.

## Fire Breaks Out in Commerce Building

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Fire broke out tonight in the department of commerce building. The fire seemed to be confined to the basement having originated in the office of the engineer and as the building is fireproof, firemen expected to have the blaze under control. Fire alarms brought all fire fighting apparatus from the downtown section. Among these firemen, several were overcome by smoke, including Frank Newman, recently awarded the annual medal for the most heroic work at fires last year. Records stored in the basement furnished the flames with material and efforts of the firemen were largely directed toward preventing the fire from spreading. Among the records were those of the 1896 census.

## EMBEZZLER MILHOLLAND IS SUICIDE

### Bond Firm Swindle James F. Callahan Millionaire Mining Man Out of \$357,000 Is Announcement

### FRAUDULENT BONDS BRING CONFESSION

### Hough Is Placed in Jail While Leader Takes Life When Police Come

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 10.—James F. Callahan, millionaire Wallace, Idaho, mining man, whom the investment firm of Milholland & Hough of Spokane, embezzled out of \$357,000, according to a confession which authorities state Jay P. Hough, senior member of the company, made to them yesterday, declared on his arrival here tonight from the arrival boys had come to me and laid the cards on the table. I would have said 'forget it, boys,' rather than to have any man commit suicide for me. I could not find it in my heart to judge any man as John Milholland has judged himself," he added. Milholland Takes His Life. Hough, following his alleged confession to authorities yesterday, was placed under arrest and a warrant charging embezzlement issued for Milholland. While police were seeking to gain admittance to the Milholland residence, he shot himself through the head, according to the police. "I do not believe these boys started out to do wrong, but one is just as guilty as the other," Mr. Callahan said. "They just kept going and getting in a little worse till they got desperate. I know that Milholland was the leader. He was the stronger character, but Jay had plenty of opportunity to tell me that I was being deceived. He said that he was Milholland who advised him to buy the bonds, which, in Hough's alleged confession, are forged. Callahan declared the first bonds he bought through Milholland & Hough were genuine, but that these, upon the advice of Milholland were turned and converted into bonds to pay more interest. "The last bonds I got from Milholland and Hough were sold me on the understanding that they were tax exempt," Mr. Callahan said. "I could hardly have been expected to suspect that their signatures were forged as the authorities have told me. This would be a task for a handwriting expert and I never thought of suspecting my friends of such a thing. Bogus Bonds Are Sold. These substitutions of bogus stocks ran up to \$325,000. Then this fall Milholland came to me and suggested that I let him have certain stock as collateral. He said he needed the money, that he could hypothecate my bonds but that he did not have a real market value. I gave him seven hundred shares of Anaconda Copper, 600 of Inspiration and some others, amounting in all to a then market value of \$80,000. As security he gave me some bonds which I thought were alright. It was not until I had to raise over \$100,000 last month within ten days to pay a court decree in a divorce case that I learned that these were worthless. He needed the money and couldn't get it. Milholland would come to Wallace, clip the coupons and send me their check for the bond interest. I just got notice today that a check for \$9,500 given to me by them on the Guaranty Trust company of New York has been protested."

Mr. Callahan reaches Spokane with his attorney, Walter C. Hanson, and two friends. The first thing the party did on their arrival was to have dinner. Mr. Callahan, according to his friends, is in the best spirits. He talked with newspapermen quite freely regarding the affair. No inquest into the death of Milholland will be held, County Coroner William Newman, said tonight. "The case of Milholland is plainly suicide," he said. Prosecuting Attorney W. C. Myer, in an interview declared there is nothing to show that funds handled by Milholland and Hough other than those belonging to Mr. Callahan were embezzled." He announced his intention to press the case as soon as a receiver for the concern has been appointed and the company's books and papers examined. Milholland, his wife stated to newspapermen, carried insurance of \$24,000. He is said to have made a new will last Saturday. The offices of the firm of Milholland & Hough were not opened today. Employees stayed away from the work pending examination of the firm's books and papers which authorities are

## CABLE RULE IS IN COMMITTEE

### Senate Group Hears British Cable Surveillance Charge

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Charges that the British government exercises more surveillance over American cable business passing through the British Isles and that the state department had extended its controversy with the Western Union Telegraph and Cable company to bring in the Cuban government, came up today before a senate committee considering cable legislation. Norman H. Davis, acting secretary of state, and Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union, conducted an argument over the Cuban allegation when Mr. Davis denied it. Chairman Kellogg ended the hearing by questioning Mr. Carlton as to the English practices. Clarence H. Mackay, head of the Postal Telegraph-Cable company, told the committee that English secret service authorities were obtaining copies of cable messages. Mr. Carlton expressed reluctance to discuss the subject of English surveillance because "it would make trouble," but at last yielded. "Ten days after messages have been transmitted," he explained, "our copies are turned over to the British secret service which keeps them for a few hours and then returns them. No exception is made and the American official dispatches, like the dispatches to all other countries to and from England, are included. I have been assured official messages are not even inspected but that they are in the physical possession of the authorities while other messages are being inspected."

The orders for the surveillance were issued, Mr. Carlton explained, because of disturbed conditions in Great Britain and Europe. Mr. Davis and President Carlton argued with considerable heat over the state department's opposition to the Western Union's attempted connection with the British cable system in Brazil via the Barbados cable. The Western Union head insisted that "American officials" had made representations to the Cuban government and Mr. Davis replied that no one but the state department had authority to take such a step.

## Naval Balloonists Push Back to Civilization

MATTICE, Ont., Jan. 10.—The three American naval balloonists who are "mushing" their way back to civilization from Moose Factory, Ont. where they found shelter after one of the most thrilling adventures in the annals of the American navy, will arrive here tomorrow afternoon. They are announced tonight at Skunk Island, a day's journey from Mattice. Information to this effect was received tonight from Earl Trower, a guide sent out in advance by newspapermen awaiting their arrival. The three officers are reported in good physical condition.

## HARDING ASKS FOR SIMPLE INAUGURAL

### IMMEDIATE ABANDONMENT OF PLANS ANNOUNCED

### President-elect Opposes Elaborate Fete If Impression of Extravagance Is Created

MARION, Jan. 10.—In the interest of national thrift, President-elect Harding tonight, requested all officials arranging for his inauguration to abandon all plans for an inaugural ceremony. Virginia Rea concert at the Heilig Abandonment immediately of all plans for a celebration in connection with the inauguration of President-elect Harding was announced tonight by E. B. McLean, chairman of the Washington inaugural committee, in accordance with the desire of Mr. Harding. In a telegram to Mr. McLean, Mr. Harding declared he preferred simply to take the oath of office, deliver a brief address and then take up his duties. He said it would make his position very unhappy if the outlay for an elaborate inaugural created the impression of extravagance. He also telegraphed Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, in charge of the congressional end of the plans, suggesting that the proposal to erect stands on the capitol grounds be abandoned. This proposal has been the subject of heated debates in congress. Mr. McLean, on receiving the request of Mr. Harding for abandonment of the celebration plans, issued a statement saying: "I realize, of course, how keen will be the disappointment to the people of Washington, but I have all along known how President-elect Harding felt with respect to the expenditure of large sums of money at this time. "Because of Mr. Harding's feeling it was always in doubt about the inaugural program being carried out. I felt Senator Harding's friends and advisors will be with him in this matter."

President Ritner's appointments were as follows: Agriculture and Forestry—Porter, Robertson, Nickelsen, Thomas, LaFollette. Alcoholic Traffic—Farrell, Eddy, Ellis, Lachmund, Strayer. Assessment and Taxation—Bell, Dennis, Hume, Hall, Porter. Banking—Ryan, Robertson, Hall, Staples, Joseph. Claims—Thomas, Eddy, Patterson. Commerce and Navigation—Edwards, Hall, Moser, Norblad, Joseph. Counties—Hume, Staples, Ryan. County and State Officers—Vinton, Bell, Ryan, Eberhard, Porter. Education—Staples, Eberhard, Hume, Gill, Edwards. Election and Privilege—Dennis, Lachmund, Patterson. Engrossed Bills—Smith, Farrell, Dennis. Enrolled Bills—Ellis, Bell, Hall. Federal Relations—Ellis, Vinton, Patterson. Fishing Industries—Norblad, Smith, Moser, Banks, Jones, Edwards, Nickelsen. Game—Robertson, Dennis, Gill, Bell, Farrell. Horticulture—Lachmund, Nickelsen, Jones. Insurance—Banks, Robertson, Moser, Jones, Hare. Irrigation and Drainage—Upton, Ellis, Eberhard, Strayer, Banks, Lachmund, Bell. Judiciary—Moser, Banks, Ryan, Eberhard, Hare, Vinton, Jones, Norblad, Upton. Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy—Smith, Hume, Farrell, Staples, Ellis. Military Affairs—Joseph, Upton, Bell. Municipal Affairs—Robertson, Vinton, Joseph, Norblad, Edwards. Penal Institutions—Hare, LaFollette, Porter. Printing—Gill, Dennis, Hare. Public Buildings and Institutions—LaFollette, Ryan, Thomas. Public Lands—Nickelsen, Gill.

Dead Members Eulogized. Colonel Mercer in his prayer paid touching tribute to the late Senators Baldwin, Dimick and Huston, all of whom have died since the session of 1919. Chief Justice Burnett swore in the new members of the senate at 10:30 o'clock. Senator Eddy in nominating Senator Ritner for the presidency said the session of the next 40 days will have before it the most serious questions. Tribute Paid Ritner. "I feel that it is a happy incident," said Eddy, "that agreement has been reached that eliminates any contention in the organization of the senate." He referred to Senator Ritner as a legislator of experience, a splendid citizen and patriot. The nomination was seconded by Senator Upton of Prineville and by Senator Moser of Multnomah, in brief speeches. By roll call the election of Ritner was unanimous, except that Ritner by courtesy voted for Senator Eddy. John P. Hunt of Woodburn was the unopposed choice for chief clerk of the senate. He was nominated without comment by Senator Louis Lachmund of Marion and the nomination was seconded by Farrell of Multnomah. Mr. Hunt has for many sessions been assistant chief to John W. Cochran. Upon motions made from the floor, Senators Eberhard of Union, Porter of Linn, and Strayer of Baker were appointed a committee on credentials. Senators Norblad of Clatsop, Bell of Lane and Vinton of Yamhill were appointed a committee on permanent organization and order of business, and Senators Ryan of Clackamas, Thomas of Jackson and Moser of Multnomah were appointed a committee to notify the chief justice of the supreme court that the senate was ready to receive administration of the oath of office. A recess of 15 minutes was taken to await the arrival of Chief Justice George H. Burnett.

## RITNER AND BEAN HEAD LEGISLATIVE BODIES THIS YEAR

Thirty-first Session of Law Makers Is Organized—Governor's Message to be Delivered Before Joint Assembly This Morning—Oregon First State to Have Woman Assistant Chief Clerk—Miss Rosina L. Miller Is Unanimously Elected to Office

With the election of Senator Roy W. Ritner of Pendleton as president of the senate and Representative Louis E. Bean of Eugene as speaker of the house, the thirty-first legislative session of the state of Oregon organized here yesterday. Senator J. C. Smith of Josephine county called the senate to order. In the house Representative K. K. Kubli of Multnomah was elected temporary speaker. The governor's message, which was to have been delivered yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, was postponed until this morning at 10:30 when the governor will deliver it before the joint session of the two legislative bodies.

## COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED

### Organization of Both Bodies Announced by Heads

Senator Banks was nominated for temporary president by Senator A. Peterson of Folk and Benton who referred to Banks as the man who at the legislature of 1919 made one of the best speeches of the session when he nominated Senator Dimick for temporary presiding officer. Moser seconded the nomination of banks and he was elected unanimously, according to program. Presiding Officer Smith appointed Senators Eberhard and Moser to escort Banks to the chair. In his opening speech Banks made reference to the recent signal victory of the Republican party and asked the pardon of the only Democratic member. Senator Strayer of Baker, of the 29 Republican members made some demonstration of just pride. "Dead Members Eulogized. Colonel Mercer in his prayer paid touching tribute to the late Senators Baldwin, Dimick and Huston, all of whom have died since the session of 1919. Chief Justice Burnett swore in the new members of the senate at 10:30 o'clock. Senator Eddy in nominating Senator Ritner for the presidency said the session of the next 40 days will have before it the most serious questions. Tribute Paid Ritner. "I feel that it is a happy incident," said Eddy, "that agreement has been reached that eliminates any contention in the organization of the senate." He referred to Senator Ritner as a legislator of experience, a splendid citizen and patriot. The nomination was seconded by Senator Upton of Prineville and by Senator Moser of Multnomah, in brief speeches. By roll call the election of Ritner was unanimous, except that Ritner by courtesy voted for Senator Eddy. John P. Hunt of Woodburn was the unopposed choice for chief clerk of the senate. He was nominated without comment by Senator Louis Lachmund of Marion and the nomination was seconded by Farrell of Multnomah. Mr. Hunt has for many sessions been assistant chief to John W. Cochran. Upon motions made from the floor, Senators Eberhard of Union, Porter of Linn, and Strayer of Baker were appointed a committee on credentials. Senators Norblad of Clatsop, Bell of Lane and Vinton of Yamhill were appointed a committee on permanent organization and order of business, and Senators Ryan of Clackamas, Thomas of Jackson and Moser of Multnomah were appointed a committee to notify the chief justice of the supreme court that the senate was ready to receive administration of the oath of office. A recess of 15 minutes was taken to await the arrival of Chief Justice George H. Burnett.

## GEORGE E. WATERS IS MADE MEMBER OF ELECTORAL COLLEGE

Oregon members of the presidential electoral college met in Salem yesterday and elected George E. Waters of Salem to fill the place on the Oregon board of five electors left vacant by the removal from Oregon of J. R. Richardson of Portland. Richardson left the state after the election and became disqualified to serve. Waters is a Salem tobacco dealer and an active Republican. The election of Mr. Waters was the result of a deadlock by the four other members over Herman Von Borstel and Charles Lockwood, both of Portland, who were candidates to succeed Richardson. The other members of the board are M. C. George of Portland, Joseph Hume of Brownsville, Clarence Hotchkiss of Portland and Walter L. Robb of Portland. Mr. Robb was selected to take the Oregon ballot to Washington.

## PAROLE BOARD AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS INVOLVED IN BILLS

Four bills that were introduced in the senate yesterday by Senator Wilson T. Hume of Portland are expected to precipitate hard fights when they reach the floor. One of these relates to membership on the state parole board, and the other three propose a readjustment in the relation between the public school and the private, sectarianism or parochial school systems.

Senator Hume's parole board bill would place a restriction on the personnel of the state parole board prohibiting any counselor or attorney-at-law, sheriff, court clerk or any other officer of any court from serving as a member of the parole board. The purpose of the bill is to keep the parole board entirely free from any persons whose regular occupation is connected with the handling of criminals in the courts. The first of Senator Hume's school-bills would prohibit any teacher in the public schools from wearing any dress or garb indicating his or her adherence to any particular church or order. Another of these bills introduced by Senator Hume would regulate private, denominational or parochial schools by placing them under the supervision of the state department of education and compelling them to meet all the requirements of law that are imposed upon the regular public schools. The third of the school bills

would reorganize the state board of standardization of schools and colleges by removing from its membership the city school superintendent of the largest city in the state, the representative of the Independent College President's association and the representative of the Catholic Educational association. This would leave the board to consist of the president of the University of Oregon, president of Oregon Agricultural college, president of Oregon Normal school, and the state superintendent of public instruction. The most important provision of the bill is that it would prohibit the standardization board from standardizing any private, parochial or denominational school, college or academy, and any now so standardized would be stricken from the list. Senator Hume also is author of a bill to regulate the practice of chirophy, providing for the creation of a state board to serve without pay.

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