

WOMEN'S JURY BILL IS LOST

House Hears Dramatic Arguments on Both Sides

Dramatic arguments both pro and con were heard in the house yesterday afternoon on the bill by Mrs. Kinney extending to women the right of jury duty. Thirty-four members of the house voted against the bill, 23 for it, and three were absent.

"I do not consider that a law that keeps women out of juries is in keeping with the principles of democracy," said Mrs. Kinney, in presenting her argument. The measure claimed for women only those exemptions granted to men. Mrs. Kinney conducted to a close cross examination of the most active opponents to the bill.

Principal objection to the measure arose from the representatives of the more sparsely settled districts who claimed that the women whom they represented had not been given the opportunity of expressing themselves either for or against such legislation. The opponents admitted that they would gladly support the bill had a canvass of the state been made and a majority of the women found in favor of it. However, all were loath to "thrust jury duty" upon the women of the state.

Although individuals had in many instances expressed themselves as being in sympathy with the bill, according to Mrs. Kinney and her supporters, few organizations had gone on record as desiring its passage. The Portland Women's club and a few smaller women's clubs and organizations which were not considered as representative of the entire state had taken definite action in favor of the extension of jury duty.

Votes were cast as follows: No.—Beals, Bennett, Carsner, Carter, Cary, Childs, Carsner, Fletcher, Gallagher, Hergert, Gordon, W. T. Gordon, Hammond, Hindman, Hubbard, Hyatt, Koppel, Kubli, La Follett, Leonard, Marsh, Martin, McFarland, Miles, Miller, North Otreuri, PPePray, Shank, Shmeldon, Shiria, Soatin, Templeton, Wright, Bean.

Aye: Allen, Belknap, Davey, Fisher, Flint, Hopkins, Hostford, Hunter, Hurd, Johnson, Kay, Kinney, Lee, Looney, Lynn, McDonald, Pierce, Powell, Richards, Roberts, Stone, Wentcott, Woodson.

Absent: Acheson, Burdick, and Wells.

BOERGERHAUSEN DIES

Charles Boergerhausen died at a local hospital Wednesday at the age of 74 years. He was a former resident of St. Louis, Or. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

Ruth Carter died at her home, 1483 D street, Thursday, at the age of 74 years. Besides her mother she leaves one daughter, Mrs. Minnie C. Fitzhugh of Salem, and one brother, John Watts of Los Angeles. She is also survived by three grandchildren. The funeral services will be held from the Jason Lee M. E. church, Rev. Thomas Acheson officiating. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Rigdon & Son.

BOUNTIES ON COYOTES MAY BE ELIMINATED

(Continued from page 1)

The result of his original estimate having been shaved and signed by the board of control. He estimated the average population of the institution for the next two years at 1800. The average per capita cost of keeping the insane wards of the state during the last two years he told the board was \$20.61 while in California the cost was nearly \$27. Dr. Steiner made a plea with the board to allow him sufficient that he would not have to decrease the pay of his employees. The pay averages from \$45 to \$60 a month, while in California he said the minimum is \$75. Questioned as to his own salary Dr. Steiner said he did not seek an increase, but that for many years he has been the only man on the Pacific coast in a similar line of work who has been asked to work for as low as \$3000, the salary fixed for him by statute.

"I assume that is all I am worth," said Steiner, "or I would receive more."

Kay Champions Steiner

"If you don't think you are worth more, you don't expect anyone else to, do you?" asked Senator Patterson.

"I assure you," interrupted Representative Kay, "that every member of the old board of control and the present board, thinks he is worth more."

Warden L. H. Compton of the state penitentiary presented the requirements of the prison, estimated at \$235,000.

"If you will give me what I ask," promised Compton, "I will give you dollar for dollar in service. If you give me even as much as \$10 more, I will turn it back."

Compton declared the population of the prison will grow in the next two years.

"The prevalent wave of crime," he said, "has filled the county jails, and we are sure to get many of these prisoners."

"What is the matter with the parole board?" sarcastically asked Representative Kay, who believes the parole leniency has been overworked in Oregon.

"We are not letting many of them out," replied Compton. "This is a bad time to do it."

Fire Hazards Found

Figures are to be presented, as a result of a recent fire hazard survey of the prison, covering the probable expense of a new roof for the main building and a new booth for the motion picture machine. These are not included in the budget, but are held necessary.

In behalf of the state public service commission, Fred C. Buchtel appeared. The department is asking for \$155,000 for the department proper, \$12,880 for track scale inspection and \$20,069.44 for the grain inspection department. For the latter J. W. Church head of that department, appeared.

W. A. Dalziel, deputy state auditor of weights and measures, represented that department, which is asking for \$10,000 for the state treasury, five boxes of \$59,846, James Crawford, deputy treasurer, addressed the committee. Percy A. Cupper, state engineer, spoke for his department, which needs \$21,865. Mr. Cupper

VALLEY PACKING CO. IS OBSERVED

Large Crowds View Plant in Operation and Enjoy Program

The Valley Packing company, co-operating with Duroc day, kept open house yesterday and invited the visitors to view their plant in operation during the day and to attend the evening entertainment. The attendance far outnumbered all expectations, there being a constant stream from the opening of the plant in the morning until evening; then the plant was entirely swamped. It was estimated that at one time during the evening that there were fully 1200 present, and the crowds kept coming and going and a conservative estimate would be that over 2000 visited the plant during the evening and at least 1000 more visited it during the day.

A meat cutting demonstration was given, showing the various cuts of meat and why the different prices were paid for the various grades of hogs. The largest hams, shoulders and sides are not in the demand that the smaller ones are, and at a less price. The size most in demand and that which brings the best price is secured from hogs nicely finished and weighing about 200 to 225 pounds, live weight. The meat from these cured and sold under the "Cascade" brand.

The Valley Packing company has made Salem one of the best marketing places in the country, furnishing a steady market at all times for all kinds of livestock. Before it was established, much of the local output of livestock was shipped to Portland and marketed.

Today there are very few animals from this section being marketed in Portland. Under former conditions it was necessary for the buyer to pay from 1 cent to 1 1/2 cents per pound less than the Portland market to allow for expense of transportation and losses.

Today the Valley Packing Co. is paying within half a cent of Portland prices and this saving amounts to over \$25,000 annually to the producers tributary to Salem. All meat products put out at this plant are under the strictest government inspection, there being two inspectors employed at all times. Every animal is inspected at the time of slaughter and at different times through the process of curing, thus insuring the consumers the meat from healthy animals only and that properly cared for and cooled.

The Valley Packing Co. is developing into a great business and manufacturing concern.

The volume of business the first year was around \$800,000, and the second year, in which the institution is now working, will likely show at least a round million dollars; and there will without doubt be constant growth.

There are now 44 employees, and at least 50 will be employed later in the season.

The principal factors in this big concern are W. H. and F. W. Stensloff, Curtis B. Cross and Wm. S. Walton.

This institution may be said to have a long history, for Thomas Cross, father of E. C. Cross, was for long years in the same line, and now the grandson of the pioneer packer, Curtis B. Cross, follows in that line along undertakings of still greater magnitude, and promising still greater things for the future.

The managers of the Valley Packing Co. were very much gratified at the way the people turned out in such large numbers to attend their formal opening and to wish them well in the great developments they have so vigorously undertaken, reflecting signal benefits to Salem and this whole central part of the Willamette valley.

Proposed Advance in Express Rates Suspended

The public service commission yesterday issued an order again suspending the advance rates of the American Railway Express company. The suspension is until March 31. In the meantime the commission probably will get out an order on the company's application for increased rates.

Senate Votes Investigation of Alien Problem

The Sheldon house joint resolution requesting the governor to arrange if possible a conference between committees of the legislative assemblies of Idaho, Oregon and Washington for the purpose of investigating and considering the alien problem, passed the senate yesterday afternoon.

READJUSTMENT SWAYS NATION

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 19.—Sweden, like the United States, is undergoing a period of economic readjustment involving the closing down of factories and reduction of wages in an effort to cut down the cost of production.

Swedish manufacturers declare they are compelled to do this in order to place their factories on a level which will enable them to compete with German, American and English production. Many of the factories and mechanical lines began in December to dismiss their workers gradually by laying off 10 to 20 per cent of them weekly. When the employees inquired why this was done they were informed that the scale of wages averaging the equivalent of \$4.40 a day at the present rates of exchange must be cut. They were told that unless they accepted such a reduction the shop would be closed.

In most cases the workmen refused and the factories were shut down for part of this month; but a reaction against this policy became noticeable before the beginning of the new year.

New agreements between employers and workers usually are made in many lines at the beginning of the year. This time there was a collision of the workmen's demands for higher wages with the employers' announcement that they would have to be cut.

Swedish employers now have no fear of strikes but, on the contrary, say they would welcome them because of lack of orders and dull prospects which seem to be likely to result in further dismissals of thousands of workmen.

Attempts on the part of America to exclude or reduce the number of immigrants is reported to have had an influence in producing a conciliatory frame of mind among the workmen. Heretofore the Swedish worker has had America to fall back on in case of labor troubles at home. Now it is beginning to doubt whether he will continue to enjoy this opportunity to emigrate.

DEBATERS MEET ALBANY TONIGHT

Question is on Repeal of the Direct Primary Law in Oregon

The debaters of the Salem high school are prepared to make a strong defense of the red and black when they tonight clash with the negative team of the Albany high school in the first debate of the season. The debate will be held in the high school auditorium at 8:00 at the same time the Salem negative team will invade the Albany high school and will oppose the question "Resolved that the direct primary law of Oregon should be repealed."

Ward Southworth and Kenneth Perry, composing the affirmative team, will defend the honors at home while Robert Luttler and Ralph Emmons, of the negative team, go to Albany. Coach Harry Savage of the high school, who has whipped the team into shape despite many obstacles, will accompany the negative team.

The team will feel deeply the loss of Ralph Bailey, who was captain of the affirmative team, but who was forced to drop out on account of a recent illness. It is probable that Mr. Bailey will be able to participate in the next debate.

While it is not the usual custom for two schools to meet on both sides of a question the same night this became necessary when Brownville dropped out the state tournament. It had previously been scheduled for Brownville.

SWISS MAKE AGREEMENT

BERNE, Dec. 2.—The Swiss government has concluded an agreement with the neighboring little principality of Lichtenstein under which Switzerland will operate the Lichtenstein postal telegraph and telephone systems, beginning January 1 next.

The convention is subject to ratification by parliament. There are negotiations for consolidation of the two countries customs services.

A KING'S RANSOM, NOW

The newly married man was made aware over the phone of the arrival of his wife's parents. Hastily he scrambled to the store and bought some things for lunch. When he arrived home he found not only his parents-in-law, but with them 13 dozen fresh eggs, three chickens, three bushels of potatoes and a chocolate cake—but this happened 12 years ago gentle reader.—Columbus Dispatch.

ALBANY AND SALEM TO ENGAGE ON TRIANGULAR DEBATE

First House Built in Oregon Will be Marked

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 19.—Definite location of the spot where David Thompson, trapper and trader of over 100 years ago built the first house in the "Territory of Oregon," which in early western times comprised the whole northwest, is the object of a movement that has been started at Spokane, Idaho. The house is said to have been built about two and one-half miles from Hope, and was used as a trading post by Thompson who was in the employ of the Hudson Bay company.

Thompson, according to early western histories, crossed to the United States from Canada in 1809, making his way over the old wild horse trail from British Columbia, along the Pack river, Lake Pend Oreille and the mountain side of the Charles Fork river. On September 23 of the same year he embarked on the river and proceeded to Lake Pend Oreille in quest of a trading post site, finally settling near Hope.

According to the history of the "territory of Oregon," which tells of the time when this territory was made up of the whole northwest, the house which Thompson built near Hope was the first in the entire northwest. At about the same time another trading post was established on Lake Kalspell, and in 1810 one was built at Spokane.

Before coming to the Pend Oreille lake region Thompson is said to have had a long trip to Winnipeg with two tons of furs, journeying the entire distance by pack horse and boat. He is known to have explored the entire Pend Oreille lake country and every part of what is now the state of Idaho.

Erection of a monument to Thompson when the exact spot upon which his first house was located has been definitely ascertained is being advocated. The old trading post which he founded was burned many years ago.

UNEMPLOYMENT STIRS CHARITY

Roadmaking And House Building Schemes Inadequate

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The proposal by the government to alleviate unemployment by big roadmaking and house building schemes and other work of public utility is called inadequate by the leaders of the unemployed.

Official returns give the number of registered workless in the United Kingdom on December 10 as 591,074, an increase of 70,721 during the preceding fortnight. London alone accounts for 141,522 and the proportion of men to women out of work is roughly as 3 to 1.

Labor leaders say these figures are incomplete. They declare that at least 250,000 other manual workers and as many clerical workers are out of jobs, though these would bring up the workless army to well over 1,000,000 and, counting their dependents, a grand total is arrived at of close upon 4,500,000 sufferers from lack of work in one way or another.

Clamor for re-opening trade with Russia is growing and the chairman of the London Unemployed council has told the Associated Press representative that by acting in concert with all other labor organizations, they were confident of being able to force the government's hands.

"If an American business man is able to get \$2,000,000,000 worth of contracts out of Russia, that means that there is another \$2,000,000,000 worth waiting there for British trade," he said.

Meanwhile, public charity has been deeply stirred by reports made by social workers on many cases of genuine distress, with the result that gifts both in money and kind, have been pouring into the different local unemployed centers. The danger of food riots which threatened some weeks ago has apparently to a large extent vanished.

ROADMAKING AND HOUSE BUILDING SCHEMES INADEQUATE

Question is on Repeal of the Direct Primary Law in Oregon

San-of-a-Gun, retired to an old sea captain, retired to a country cottage, was very proud of his watch, which for nearly 30 years had never gone wrong once.

Early one morning he roused a visitor who was staying with him, and together they set out to see the sun rise. The host kept consulting his watch, and then a calendar which gave the times of the sun's rising and setting.

There was a long wait in the pale vague dawn. Presently, tapping his watch with his forefinger, the mariner said:

"If the sun ain't over that hill in a minute and a half, he'll be late."

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