

ALFRED J. SMITH

Management of sheep ranches is a severe test of executive and business ability, and the success with which Representative Smith has handled the J. E. Smith livestock interests in southern Umatilla county is abundant testimony as to unusual capacity. These interests include a large alfalfa acreage, which fact would tend to qualify him as one of the real dirt farmers of the 1923 session, especially as he has spent his life in agricultural pursuits in Umatilla and Morrow counties.



REP. ALFRED J. SMITH

Intimately associated with the development of the Umpqua valley regions since 1902, Douglas county has sent one of its representative citizens to the legislature in the person of J. M. Thorne, of Roseburg. There are at least two lines of commercial endeavor which offer exceptional opportunity for securing a personal contact with the business life of a community. One is the abstract office. The other is the cashier-ship of a small city bank. Representative Thorne has had the advantage of both viewpoints.



REP. J. M. THORNE

of the Umpqua Valley bank which opened its doors April 13, 1912. The personal activity of Mr. Thorne was largely responsible for its organization. Since the establishment of the Umpqua Valley Bank Mr. Thorne has served continuously as its cashier. Through his friendship with the late Governor Benson, under whom he had served as assistant cashier of the Douglas county bank, Mr. Thorne was appointed chief clerk of the state insurance department in 1908. He held that position until the election of a Democratic state administration.

Representative Thorne is married, has one son. He is a member of the Elks, Moose and Woodmen. Also Knight Templar Mason and Shriner. As a business diversion he is part owner of one of the largest prune orchards in Douglas county.

ROLLIE W. WATSON

Born 1878, Cottonwood Falls, Chase county, Kansas; moved with parents to Kansas City, and from that city to western Kansas and to Pueblo, Colo., 1890, where father, Clarence C., died, 1892; at 14, Rollie, with his mother, Ida Ella, and two sisters, Ferry and Francis, moved back to the old home at Cottonwood Falls. For about one year "Kid" Watson, as he was dubbed, worked as friction-hoist engineer on a cable drum derrick at Rettinger's stone quarry; at 15 came west; joined the U. S. navy at Tacoma, 1894, serving on old wooden "square-rigger" Mohican of the old navy; throughout seven years and three months service in Uncle Sam's navy his promotion was rapid in the various branches of seamanship and ordnance; served on 16 vessels, including the Mohican, Marion, Independence, Olympia, Baltimore, Petrel, Machias, Monacacy, Princeton, Isla de Luzon, Calamianes, Vicksburg, Brooklyn, Yorktown, General Alva and Manila. The various cruises on these ships of

subscription to any patriotic cause. He was married in 1888 to Eliza C. Band and they have four daughters and five sons, two of whom are farming for themselves and one in the S. A. T. C. at Corvallis; member of Christian church.

OTTO J. WILSON

Says the Oregon Voter: "Salem's mayor is always a storm center for controversy, as he is expected to keep taxes down in spite of the progressive element and keep the city improved and well governed regardless of how much money is available. Salem councilmen have a habit of abrupt speech which does not conduce to a mayor enjoying a nap during council session. Representative Wilson served as mayor during a term marked by the usual turmoil and survived without having lost his poise or urbanity. He also built up a big



REP. ROLLIE W. WATSON

the navy took Watson to many ports of the world and through much active service during the Spanish-American war, Philippine insurrection and Boxer war in China. Honorably discharged at Mare Island as a chief gunner's mate, 1901; arrived in Tillamook city in the uniform of the navy just 21 years ago this month. Purchased a half interest in the Tillamook Herald with his uncle, the late R. M. Watson; within six months the ownership was fully acquired by Rollie and held until 1907; since then has been engaged in building up his insurance and realty interests.

A more public spirited citizen never lived than Watson; he is a builder of homes, communities, counties and state enterprises; a number of substantial dwellings having been erected by him in Tillamook; he brought about the organization and was the leading spirit in the construction of a farmers-owned water system covering about six square miles of the richest dairy land in the Fairview district east of Tillamook; system is modern in every detail, supplying over one hundred farms, numerous cheese factories and schools with purest of mountain water; many homes and business blocks in Tillamook City have been financed through his activities. Married, 1902, to Hope M. Nolan, the youngest daughter of a pioneer family of Tillamook; four children, James C., Rollette, Virginia and Elmore. Personally, Watson is a prince of a fellow and entertainer; fraternally he is a lodge man and belongs to the 32nd degree Masonic, Al Kader, Odd Fellows, various branches Elks, Moose and other organizations. His friends are legion.

H. C. WHEELER

Representative Wheeler served in the 1919 legislature. A native of Lane county, 56 years old, Mr. Wheeler is now one of its successful farmers, owning and operating 550 acres, mostly near Pleasant Hill, his home. For a time he was clerk in a general store at \$10 a month, but preferring farming he abandoned inside work and rented a place. By thrift and practical knowledge he was able to accumulate enough as a tenant to buy his first farm property, which is now a part of his large holdings. He has been active in educational matters, having



REP. H. C. WHEELER

served as school district clerk for fifteen years, for one term as clerk of the Union high school district and for eight terms as director, having been chairman of the board for four years. He has been clerk of Pleasant Hill Camp of the Woodmen of the World for fifteen years, and master of the Lane county grand; also chairman of the County Marketing committee, chairman of the County Agricultural committee, member of the County Fair board and member of the State Agricultural council; deputy assessor, three years. He has served actively as committee-man or chairman in all the patriotic drives and has the record of never having refused a liberal

WILLIAM F. WOODWARD

Representative William Finch Woodward was born at Rochester, Minnesota, 1863, parents of English descent, father Rey, Charles Woodward, born in Somersetshire, England, Episcopal clergyman and for many years a missionary on the frontier of Minnesota. Mother Charlotte Augusta Woodward, born in Shrewsbury, New Jersey, daughter of an Episcopal clergyman. Of eight children—four sons and four daughters—William was the fifth child and the second son. Was educated in common schools, leaving his home, a farm near Rochester,

chased stumpage on the ground where a public school now stands; later was porter in the hardware store of Foster and Robertson; a severe attack of measles, however, which laid him up for a month lost him this. Then for two months he worked as day laborer on government work at the head of Willamette slough. On completion of this, he served as dock hand on the tug boat "Corvallis" until the spring floods suspended this work. Taking charge of a crew of Chinese wood cutters, he worked until the first of August, 1882, in a cord wood camp on the Columbia above Rainier. At this time he entered the drug store of Woodward, Clarke & Co., owned by Charles H. Woodward (since deceased) and Louis G. Clarke, Mr. Woodward's present business partner, as chore boy, messenger, bottle washer; he lived in his employer's family for two succeeding years, opening a store at 6 in the morning, working until his close at night, with an evening's intermission each week and every other Sunday. He studied necessary text books at odd moments while washing bottles, carrying his books of synonyms in one pocket and a materia medica in the other, delving into them each spare moment.



REP. OTTO J. WILSON

At the end of two years he was made prescription dispenser and promoted to the duties of night clerk, sleeping in the store, answering night calls and serving at the prescription case and counter through the day. During the succeeding four years he filled positions of bookkeeper, cashier, order clerk, road salesman for the photographic and dental lines, and in 1889 was admitted to an interest in the business.

At this time he married Sue K. Stevens, a teacher in and graduate of Portland public schools. To them five children have been born, four living, all daughters, graduates of our elementary public schools, Mary and Eleaora from Jefferson high, both attending at this time Columbia University, New York City. William Woodward's relationship to civic and other interests began before he had attained his majority. Was a member of the first building and loan association formed in his city, trustee and officer for many years of the Boys and Girls aid society and Prisoners' Relief committee; also a member of K company Oregon National guard at the time of the Chinese disturbances in 1887, serving three years and receiving an honorable discharge. Was a member of the commission which framed Portland's present city charter. With his wife, a member of the Unitarian faith, he was for many years one of the trustees and for 12 years moderator of the society, for 10 years a member of the Portland Public Library board, trustee of the Portland Remedial Loan association, a member since its formation of the Oregon Social Hygiene society, an accredited speaker, chairman of its finance committee, and now its vice president.

is chairman of the State Board of Conciliation, having to do with the adjustment of disputes involving employer and employee—has served as such since the passage of the law some four years ago, having been chosen by the labor and employers to serve in this capacity. Throughout the war he served by appointment as chairman of Selective Service Board No. 7, and was also placed in charge by the federal authorities of the second and final registration involving the potential enrollment of every qualified man in Portland and Multnomah county. He served through the war as four-minute man, speaking before theater and street groups and in industrial plants in the city and state. Labored in behalf of the various drives. He was appointed member and later chairman of the State Council of Defense. Is a member and director of the American Red Cross.

Aided in the reorganization of the Chamber of Commerce, served as a member of the first board of trustees and later vice president. Was elected a member of the board of directors of school district No. 1 in 1920, serving in that capacity at this time. His interest in school affairs has been active and decided; a firm believer in the securing and retention of a teaching administrative force of known ability, recognizes our elementary common schools as the truest source of good citizenship, and believes that every normal child should be required to attend them, that there should be no thought or attempt to withhold in any material way aught that will aid and strengthen our public school system in the matter of grounds, buildings and equipment, and that the teaching and administrative force should be so compensated that it will draw and hold the very best minds in order that our children may be properly equipped for the duties of citizenship and of life.



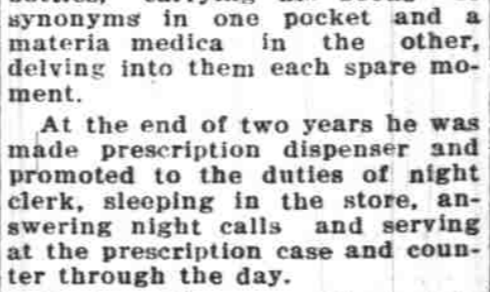
REP. WILLIAM F. WOODWARD

Fraternally Mr. Woodward is a Mason, an Elk and a Woodman. In business, joint owner with Mr. Louis G. Clarke of the firm of Woodward, Clarke & Co., and the wholesale firm of Clarke, Woodward Drug Co., being secretary and treasurer of each of these two houses. He has never solicited nor held a salaried public office, but now at 58 years of age feels that his business affairs are in such status that he may with propriety and due regard for family and business interests, render some measure of service, unrequited other than by the consciousness of duty well performed, to the community in which he has lived so long. The tasks and responsibilities involved in the care and growth of our public schools are great and many. There is no higher nor more important duty before the citizens today than the right education of our children.

years in the senate. His aptitude for legislative activity was so marked that in each house he assumed a position of leadership. Born Colfax, Wash., 1879; volunteer Spanish war; graduated University of Oregon Law department, 1902; practised in Portland until 1913; now practicing in Prineville, where he has prospered sufficiently to become a landowner; calls himself a farmer. Elk, Eagles, K. of P.; Spanish War veterans; held high offices in all these fraternities; Episcopalian; married.

PETER ZIMMERMAN

Senator Zimmerman typifies in speech and personality the dirt farmers of Oregon and the resentment they feel against high taxes and supposed special privileges taken by business and corporate interests. He feels and talks what is felt and talked in thousands of farm homes in this state, and is a man of such force that he will make his viewpoint known. The recent election proved that when



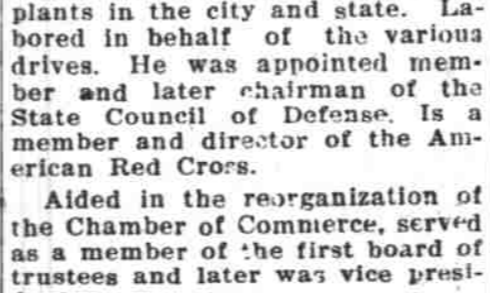
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THE 1923 SENATE

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Oregon State Senate 1923

(Continued from page 2) was taken on by the Y. M. C. A. because of his ability to infuse ambition into young men; later taught in Portland schools before taking over the Banner-Courier. Born on a Michigan farm about 50 years ago; grew up on the farm and attended rural schools; graduated from Michigan Normal college and University of Michigan, earning his own way through both; farmed and engaged in school work in Michigan before coming to Oregon in 1909 to take the Oregon City superintendency; a manly, determined man, with advanced ideas as to legislative needs of agriculture and abundant ability for forceful presentation.

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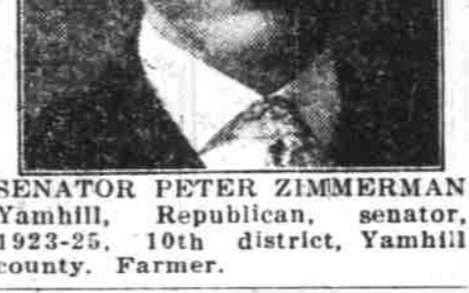
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Nativity of Senators Oregon—Brown, Corbett, Dunn, Eddy, Farrell, Hare, Johnson, Mrs. Kinney, Robertson, Zimmerman. Missouri—Klepper, Taylor. Illinois—Ellis. California—Joseph, Ritner. Wisconsin—Moser. Iowa—Fisk, Smith, Strayer. Virginia—Garland. Indiana—Edwards, LaFollett. Pennsylvania—Hall. New York—Maglady. Michigan—Tooze. Washington—Upton. Minnesota—Staples. England—Clark. Denmark—Nickelsen.

Colleges of Senators

University of Oregon—Dunn, Farrell, Fisk, Robertson, Upton. Oregon Agricultural College—Zimmerman. University of Michigan—Ellis, Hall, Hare, Tooze. Washington State College—Klepper. Willamette University—Mrs. Kinney. Pacific University—Hare. Pacific College—Edwards. University of Ohio—Edwards. Chicago, Kent College of Law—Ellis. Valparaiso—Moser. Wasco Academy—Nickelsen. Western Normal—Ritner. Northern Indiana University—Strayer. Portland Business College—Brown and Johnson. Harvard—Corbett. Emory & Henry—Garland. Randolph-Macon—Garland. Columbia University Law School—Klepper. Michigan Normal—Tooze.

Occupations of Senators

Ten of the 30 senators are members of the bar, although only nine are actively practicing—Eddy, Ellis, Garland, Hare, Joseph, Klepper, Moser, Strayer and Upton. Farrell was admitted to the bar but has not practiced. Last session, 16 members, a majority, were lawyers. Ten senators are farmers, seven of them the real thing—Brown, Dunn, LaFollett, Nickelsen, Ritner, Taylor and Zimmerman. Three made their money elsewhere but are extensive farmers, actively operating—Mrs. Kinney, Robertson and Staples. Two are bank presidents—Johnson and Staples. Until recently Robertson and Hall were bank presidents. Hare, Garland, Dunn and Edwards are bank directors. Corbett is a bank director and former vice-president. Fisk formerly was a bank cashier and director. Ritner was a bank clerk. Three are extensive timber owners—Farrell, Fisk and Staples. Maglady operates a sawmill. Mrs. Kinney has lumber interests. Five are former school teachers—Hall, Mrs. Kinney, Moser, Ritner and Tooze. Two are active newspaper editors and publishers—Dennis and Tooze. One is a former newspaper reporter—Ritner. Two are active retail merchants—Staples, the jeweler and

optician, and Dr. Smith, the drug-ist. Two are public utility operators—Hall and Edwards. Farrell is a salmon packer. Former blacksmiths—Nickelsen and Zimmerman. Former sheep raiser and wool dealer—O. B. Robertson. Physician and drug store proprietor—Dr. Smith. Automotive industry—Clark.

Bringing Transportation to the Doorsteps of the People of Oregon. The biggest benefit from the development of the automotive industry is just beginning to be comprehended by the general public! It's the benefit of CHEAP, EFFICIENT UNIVERSAL TRANSPORTATION. Ten or even five years ago the farmer never had dreamed of a time when he could shly his butterfat, his poultry, his produce of all kinds to the big markets without leaving his farm. He never had visioned a condition in which he and his family could hail the passing stage at his door and ride in safety and comfort to the big city without traveling miles and miles to the depot. He never had looked forward to a time when transportation would be so universal that his facilities would be equal to those of the city dwellers. Nor was such a development expected by anyone else. No matter where you live—in sparsely settled sections or in the crowded marts—there's a stage or a truck line to serve you. This is brought to the people's use a new transportation agent that needs not to wait upon developments to give them the benefit of transportation service. Motor Stages and Trucks Link the Commonwealth into a Social and Industrial Unit—They Have No Limitations. MOTOR TRANSPORTS Motor transports, freight and passenger, bring the privilege of social and business intercourse to far-away sections of the state that would otherwise be isolated. More than this, to the thickly settled portions, where abundance, they provide a distinct service in carrying local business to the important centers thereby relieving for long distance service rolling stock that would otherwise be needed for local service. They Help the People Solve Their Biggest Problem, Transportation! Eastern railroads that have had a longer experience with motor transportation, endorse it heartily. They recognize it as a cooperative industry rather than as a competitor. They approve of it as a gathering agent of passengers and freight which relieves them of the costly time-consuming short haul by bringing them to the larger centers, thereby eliminating short stops and releasing cars for long distance hauling. They admit that motor transportation increases rather than decreases their volume of business. Among chief executors of such railroads are: W. G. Besler, President, Central Railroad Co. of New Jersey. C. L. Bardo, General Manager New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. Daniel Willard, President, Baltimore & Ohio. J. E. Gorman, President, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific. Mr. Bardo says: "The industrial development of America has outstripped its rail transportation facilities to such an extent that we are face to face today with a serious economic transportation question. I am inclined to believe that the conclusion reached as to the handling of short-haul l. c. l. traffic by motor truck and long-haul bulk l. c. l. traffic by rail is the correct step, and there only remains the development of the proper public sentiment to give voice to such laws and protection as will make this conclusion effective." Auto Freight Transportation Association Automotive Carriers' Association of Oregon

SALEM IRON WORKS Manufacturers of SHAND CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS Salem, Oregon

Marion Hotel Legislative Headquarters Since Statehood A. N. Pierce, Mgr. Commercial and Ferry Streets Salem, Oregon

Save Your Bedroom Linen! Housewives who have leased rooms to members and employees of the legislature will need Careful, Painsstaking Service in the washing of their linen. They'll find it here! Family washings a speciality at all times. Home Wet Wash Laundry Phone 171. 15th and B Sts.