

NEWS WHEN NEW!

Every day the news staff of The Statesman is out to obtain every bit of news in the city. If you have a "tip" telephone 500.

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From the First Statesman, March 28, 1851.

WEATHER Generally fair today; Moderate northwest winds. Max. temperature Saturday 63; Min. 35; River 2.5; No rain; Wind north.

SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR, NO. 302.

Salem, Oregon, Sunday Morning, March 8, 1929

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SENATE CONFIRMS ALL OF BOARD SAVE STARR

Court Halts \$5 Pay For Legislators

PAPERS SERVED AS RUSH OPENS ON STATE FUNDS

Granger Gets Order Here in McMahan's Court; Kay, Hoss Enjoyed

Attorney General to Hear of Affair Monday and to Make Answer

Here's How the legislators got their \$5 per day expense money—Almost!

February 23, house introduced house concurrent resolution 8, providing for \$5 per day for each member as expense money.

February 24, H. C. R. 8, introduced in senate, committed to resolutions committee.

March 2, H. C. R. 8, reported out of resolutions committee, passed by senate 16 yeering for and 14 voting against.

March 2, 5 p.m. House appointed committee consisting of Kubli, Bynon and Briggs to confer with secretary of state and state treasury relative to permitting drawing of salary and expense money Saturday night.

March 2, 5:30 p.m. Injunction issued by Judge L. H. McMahan bearing name of W. A. Jones, restraining members from collecting \$5 per day.

March 2, 5:45 p.m., injunction served on secretary of state and state treasurer.

Legislators will not collect the five dollars per day additional "expense" money they voted themselves for the present session, until they can convince the courts that their method of gaining access to the state treasury is legal.

This situation developed late Saturday when injunction proceedings were instituted by W. A. Jones, Macleay granger and master of Salem Grange number 17, against Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, and T. B. Kay, state treasurer. Jones designates himself as a taxpayer. The papers were filed with the Marion county clerk at 5:30 Saturday afternoon by George A. Palminter, prominent member of the grange. Sheriff Bower served duplicates on the two defendants a few minutes later.

Legislature Crash Treasury Cut Fact Report that the suit would be started was circulated about the capitol earlier in the afternoon, and some of the legislators attempted to collect their five dollars per day shortly after the senate had passed the resolution purporting to authorize the appropriation. The resolution already had been passed by the house.

"We were given to understand that the senate passed this resolution," Secretary Hoss stated Saturday night. "That means nothing to us, however, until the record of it is filed in our office. It was served with the papers in this suit before I received any official notice of the legislature's action, and consequently no money will be paid out under the terms of the resolution until the suit is settled."

Attorney General To Be Called On Monday As the matter stood Saturday (Turn to Page 2, Column 4.)

Postmaster?



Walter F. Brown, of Toledo, O., assistant secretary of commerce, is probably the choice for postmaster-general in the new cabinet.

LEGISLATORS MAKE RECORD FOR NERVE

Sentiment of People Disregarded More Than at Previous Sessions

Forty-eight days of actual legislation has whipped the 35th legislative assembly into such a shape that history will distinguish it for two outstanding features:

It devised and enacted the most comprehensive taxation program any session ever evolved.

It disregarded the sentiment of the people as expressed at the polls as no previous legislature has dared do.

The 48th legislative day will be put in Monday with the legislators cleaning up odds and ends to earn the \$5 a day fee they voted themselves when it was certain the session would overrun the regular 40-day period.

Despite the eight-time defeat of the personal income tax, the lawmakers turned a deaf ear to the voice of the people and refused to submit the ninth to the acid test of the ballot. Eleven senators from counties which repeatedly opposed the income tax voted in favor of it. If the referendum is invoked a special election will be held.

Confronted with a deficit of \$2,500,000, the lawmakers solved the financial problem by enacting an excise tax on banks and business corporations and a tax on intangibles. The two measures will produce \$1,250,000 each year.

DIVORCES DOUBLE MARRIAGES TOTAL

Four divorce decrees and two marriage licenses was the record made at the Marion county clerk's office here Saturday. Divorces were:

Sarah Osborn vs. Thomas Osborn.

Anna Metzner vs. William Metzner, the plaintiff being awarded custody of a minor child.

Marie Stanley vs. Lewis Stanley, the plaintiff getting custody of three minor children.

Edith Hastay vs. George Hastay, plaintiff being given custody of three minor children.

Marriage licenses were Bert Lengele, 22, of route 2, Independence, and Lila Cummings, 21, of 2281 Hazel avenue, and Russell Shepherd, 41, and Martha L. Marget, 33, both of Portland.

House, Working With Care, Turns Out Score of Bills; Adjourn Monday Sure

Working deliberately in accordance with Speaker Hamilton's admonition of the night before, the house took up bill after bill Saturday, and had not the senate been in somewhat of a jam, could have finished all of its work on this day. Delay in getting bills back and forth, especially when they had to go through conference committees, was held to be the chief cause of decision to meet again Monday to finish work on hand.

The excitement that characterized the meetings across the hall in the senate. Bill after bill was passed, and it was not until late in the day, when Senate Joint Memorial 9, the "Wallowa Park" measure came up again, that any outbursts of oratory came forth. Wallowa Park Reserve Falls. The resolution proposed to ask congress to consider setting aside 100,000 acres in the Wallowa region for a national park. It was opposed by Johnson of Wallowa, who declared that creation of such a park would rob sheep men (Turn to Page 1, Column 7.)

COAST GUARDS TRY IN VAIN TO FLOAT VESSEL

Combined Forces of Two Stations Unable to Free Stranded Ship

Sea Plays Havoc Against Steamer Sujameco Off Oregon Coast

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Mar. 2.—(AP)—Combined forces of two coast guard stations, the cutter Redwing and a tugboat failed to free the stranded transmarine steamer Sujameco from the beach at high tide this afternoon.

With the bow hawser stretched to four hundred fathoms, or nearly half a mile, the bow of the Sujameco was seen to move a little about 6 o'clock tonight, but the combined pull of the Redwing and the tug Kihyam did not move the ship far. The tide will be one and a half feet greater at 4 o'clock Sunday morning.

Captain M. P. Jensen of the Coos Bay coast guard station, said the line shot from the deck of the Cessel will be made early Sunday morning, coast guard officials said. They indicated they believed the Sujameco was not lost.

A moderate sea was buffeting the ship tonight with the Redwing standing by and the hawser tightened to prevent losing what ground has been accomplished. The crew will remain aboard.

SENATE REFUSES TO BACK COOLIDGE MAN

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—(AP)—A host of nominations submitted by President Coolidge in the last days of his administration including that of his secretary of navy, Curtis D. Wilbur, to be a federal circuit judge of California, went into the discard tonight when the senate declined to act upon them.

In its last executive session, the senate disposed of a number of nominations for the judiciary and other federal offices, but those of Wilbur, former Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin, and former Tariff Commissioner Glasie were not called up.

Failure of the senate to act renders the nominations ineffective and Mr. Hoover, after he becomes president must resubmit names for these posts. No one is in a position to speak with authority could say how the new cabinet would send back names submitted by his predecessor.

EARLY CLOSING ON SATURDAY IS SOUGHT

A committee of Salem merchants who Saturday evening secured signatures for a petition calling upon all business houses to close their doors at 6 o'clock Saturday evenings. Twenty-two signers were secured by Saturday night and one of the committee members said then that the work would be resumed Monday with the intention of securing 100 signers before the work ended.

Furniture stores were expected to oppose the move but this action was not noted by the merchants who circulated the petition. Included in this group were John Rottle, Ralph Emmons, A. A. Astill and George Aruback.

Honey Bees Are Worth .000315 Cents Each, Said

CHICAGO, Mar. 2.—(AP)—Dead honey bees, a superior court jury decided today, are worth about .000315 of a cent each. The jury did not fix a value for bees on the hoof, but it did, by its verdict give the entire bee family a reputation for industry, honesty and sobriety after the character of the bees had been attacked.

J. W. Caines, and Extra Ross, of Morris, Ill., sued the Rock Island Railroad for \$50,000, claiming 175 hives of bees—some 20,000,000 of them—had died on their first railroad trip.

Governor Affixes His Signature to Grandstand Bill

The governor Saturday night signed a bill by Senator Reynolds, providing for the construction of a grandstand and educational building at the state fairgrounds. The bill carries an appropriation of \$100,000 which is to be repaid out of receipts of the fair. The state appropriation is contingent upon \$50,000 being raised locally.

FRANK HUGHES HOME IS SOLD TO JARMAN

Commodious Home Built in '80's to be Razed; New House Plan

Purchase of the large residential property on South High street belonging to Frank Hughes by D. B. Jarman was made known Saturday, the deal having been completed early in the week. Consideration was not announced but it is understood to have been a good transaction from both sides, inasmuch as Mr. Jarman is seeking a large place and Mr. Hughes prefers a smaller one.

The house, a commodious nine-room dwelling on a quarter-block of ground, and one of the best built houses in town, was built in the early '80's. It has been the home of the present occupant for many years, Mr. Hughes' father having built the house. A number of changes have been made by the present owner as modern improvements developed. Mr. Hughes recalls that when his family first occupied the house there were few homes in that vicinity and that when it was first built about the only other home near that of Governor LaFayette Grover, just across the street and now owned by Dan Fry.

Mr. Jarman will tear down the present house and erect a California type home. The Hughes family will vacate the property April 15. Mr. Hughes said Saturday night he had not made definite plans as to his next move, although he may build on his lot in the Salem Heights district.

FAKE SOVIET PAPER CAUSES 2 ARRESTS

BERLIN, Mar. 2.—(AP)—An attempt to sell to an American newspaperman fraudulent documents alleged to have come from the Soviet government, today led to the arrest by Berlin police of the alleged forgers of the notorious documents purporting to show that United States senators William E. Borah and George W. Norris had received bribes from the Soviet government.

The police said that they discovered a large plant equipped for forging Russian papers. The men held by police are Vladimir Orloff, former counselor of state under the late Czar Nicholas, and Michael Samarin, a former employe of the Ukrainian Soviet mission in Berlin. Two others arrested as accomplices were later freed.

JARMAN GIVES BIG HORN TO HI BAND

The Salem high school band is congratulating itself on the acquisition of a saxophone, delivered to Professor O. P. Thayer, director, Friday through the generosity of D. B. Jarman. The instrument cost \$225, and the band boys are especially appreciative of it since the larger and more expensive instruments must be purchased by the band itself. Wesley Holse is manager of the band, the first live wire organization of its kind the high school has had in several years.

Overtures Made To End Big War Over Gas Prices

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 2.—(AP)—While gasoline prices of the last few days, the directors of the Retail Service Station Dealers' association continued their efforts to end the price war.

The directors met today to draft a second peace proposal which will be submitted to their members tomorrow and to the directors of the garage and property owners' association Monday.

CROWDS READY FOR INAUGURAL OF MR. HOOVER

Promise of Rain for Monday's Ceremonies Fails to Dampen Ardor

Former Oregon Youth to Take Oath as President of United States

By JAMES L. WILLIAMS Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—(AP)—A drizzling rain, flecked at times with large flakes of snow, whipped the faces of the additional thousands who poured into Washington today to witness the inauguration of Herbert Hoover as president.

It gripped from the flags and bunting flying in the March winds; soaked the reviewing stands lining Pennsylvania avenue, drove indoors the souvenir peddlers, and made of the capital a city of scurrying umbrellas. But did not discourage those who have prepared for Mr. Hoover one of the most imposing inaugural programs of recent years.

Slow Rain Starts Late Friday Night The rain began falling during the night and the forebodings of visitors who feared it might rain on Monday, inauguration day, were partly supported by the weather bureau. The official forecast said that rain was "probable" Monday morning, but a gleam of hope was contained in unofficial predictions that the skies might clear Saturday night, and this hope was realized when the sun peeped through the clouds late today.

Fair weather would quickly dry out the big wooden stands and permit the tens of thousands anxious to view the inaugural parade to sit in the comfort as the long procession passes.

Regardless of the weather there is no doubt about the size of the crowds which have changed upon the city to see a change in the government take place with solemn ceremony. Special trains by the score brought them into town from every part of the country, depositing them at the Union station to look out upon the water-soaked vistas of the capital.

President and His Successor Stay Inside President Hoover and President Coolidge remained indoors, secure from the whirling, pelting rain and the stinging flakes which melted quickly in the comparatively warm atmosphere. Outside the Hoover home on S street there was nothing to indicate that the next president of the United States was inside. The president-elect, who is resting for the ceremonies which he must perform on Monday, remained secluded with his family. It was announced on his behalf, however.

Saturday In Washington

Preparations for the inauguration were completed.

President-elect Hoover remained in seclusion at his home.

President Coolidge completed his last work day in the White House.

The senate remained in a night session to clear up its calendar.

The house planned a Sunday session to dispose of last minute bills.

Robert P. Lamont of Chicago, was selected secretary of commerce in the Hoover cabinet.

The senate paid a surprise farewell tribute to Vice-President Dawes.

Speaker Longworth and majority leader Tamm were reappointed for those posts in the new congress by the house republicans.

The house completed congressional action on the bill to extend the administrative authority of the radio commission.

Secretary Mellon was small-ed by Senator McKellar of Tennessee for the treasury's handling of tax refunds.

Tomorrow--'Mr. President'



This is the latest and official photograph of the president-elect, Herbert Hoover, Washington, ready for an outstanding inaugural ceremony.

CONGRESS TO STAGE MEETING ON SUNDAY

Desperate Effort Being Made to Finish All Legislative Work Today

By WALTER CHAMBLIN Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Mar. 2.—(AP)—Every ounce of power at the command of its leaders was brought to bear on the seventeenth congress today in an effort to complete all legislative tasks before its passage into history at noon on Monday with the Coolidge administration with which it has served.

Both the senate and house for the second consecutive night were held in session at the capitol and house leaders arranged for a meeting tomorrow—the first Sabbath session in years—to dispose of an eleven-hour deluge of bills and resolutions.

The eve of adjournment found three big deficiency appropriation bills still pending but leaders were confident that final action on these would be taken in the hours of legislative life remaining and, with the exception of minor measures, the congress could close its doors with its work well done.

In both houses bills were being acted upon with but little discussion and reports on measures were being hurried from one chamber to another by messengers and resolutions even the members themselves, throughout the big capitol building everybody was astir. The long corridor between the two houses was filled with senators and representatives, secretaries and clerks, while hundreds of the inaugural visitors contributed to the congestion.

"I've Got My Tickets," Say Lawbreakers "I've got my tickets already."

That's the refrain which Salem policemen have been hearing for several days past every time they stop a motorist for some violation of the traffic laws. Each time the miscreant pulls out his tickets to prove it, embarrassing the policeman by requiring him to announce that the present business is something different.

The tickets, it need not be said, are those admitting to the police and firemen's ball Monday night, and the officers are by now convinced that they have them pretty well distributed. Proceeds are to be used for equipping a gymnasium for the two departments in the city hall.

Saturday night L. B. Harradine, 656 Center street, was arrested on a charge of liquor possession when he was apparently on his way home in a taxi.

Herbert Pifer, 1343 Waller street, was arrested on a charge of drunkenness and three arrests were made for speeding. Those cited to appear on this count were Clyde Straubough, 1630 Broadway; Glen Rice, Portland, and Lee L. Ross, 1457 Court street.

SURVEY OF CHURCH SHOWS FAMILY NEED

Lack of Work Quite Common; 400 Families Are Visited

Approximately 400 families were visited Saturday in the North End church survey undertaken by members of the Jason Lee church and Sunday school under the direction of Dr. C. I. Andrews of Willamette university. Due to illness of members of the teams, the work was not completed Saturday night. It will be carried to completion, however.

Of the calls made, indications point to about 50 per cent of the children checked being in Sunday school now. Of the families visited, 50 are quite new to Salem and while most of them were church goers "back home," they have not settled on a church home in Salem.

Some Families In Want A large number of the families, the survey showed, are badly in need of work and in some where is actual want.

The persons taking part in the survey were all enthusiastic over their experience and reported that in but few instances was their approach met with any spirit except that in which the survey was made.

While the rest of Marion county has almost forgotten the recent snow, a group of loggers for the Silverton Lumber company are working right now in nearly 30 inches of snow to keep the Spaulding mill here supplied with saw logs, according to a report brought to town Saturday by Morton Carlton, manager of the lumber company.

The loggers are busy near Mehana. Carlton reported that his men went out February 11, when there was 30 inches of snow on the ground, and that they have worked since then with little change in the depth of snow. Snow fell in the Mehana region the forepart of this week while it was raining in Salem, Carlton said.

Snow 30 Inches Deep in Camp is Mehana Report

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FIERCE DEBATE RAGES AS JOBS ARE GIVEN OUT

Solons Evenly Split on Appointment of Friend of Patterson

Interim Committee to Act for Senate If That Group Is Gone

GOVERNOR APPOINTS NINE BOARD MEMBERS

Governor Patterson Saturday afternoon announced the following appointments to the board of higher education, supplementing boards of regents of all state schools. The appointments are subject to senate confirmation:

- 1 year term: Herman Oliver, Canyon City.
- 2 year term: Aubrey Wateck, Portland.
- 3 year term: Ed E. Callister, Albany.
- 4 year term: A. S. Pease, The Dalles.
- 5 year term: Alfred Burch Medford.
- 6 year term: F. C. Sammons, Portland.
- 7 year term: C. L. Starr, Portland, member board of regents, normal school.
- 8 year term: B. F. Irving, Portland, member board of Oregon State college.
- 9 year term: C. C. Colt, Forestman, member board of University of Oregon.

With only a few dissenting votes the senate Saturday night confirmed eight of the nine appointees named by Governor Patterson for the newly created board of higher education, and by a vote of 15 to 15 rejected the name of C. L. Starr, Portland, present regent of the Oregon Normal school. A two-third vote of the senate was necessary for ratification according to the provisions of the law.

Governor Patterson will now have to submit another name in place of Mr. Starr when the senate reconvenes Monday, or failing in this will have to submit the name to the interim committee of six senators who were elected Saturday night.

Colt's Name Heads List of Nominations The eight selected by the governor and confirmed by the senate were C. C. Colt, banker of Portland and present regent of the University of Oregon; B. F. Irving, editor of Portland, and member of the board of regents of O. S. A. C. E. C. Sammons, Portland; Albert Burch, retired mining engineer and orchardist, Medford; E. C. Pease, merchant of The Dalles; F. E. Callister, banker of Albany; Aubrey Wateck, Portland; Herman Oliver, banker and stockholder in Canyon City. Colt will serve nine years, Irving eight, Sammons six, Burch five, Pease four, Callister three, Wateck two, Oliver one.

When the list was read Senator Upton moved that it be laid on the table until after the 6 o'clock recess and there was an apparent vote at that time, Senator Klepper being made a special order for Monday morning, and this was defeated on roll call.

When the senate reconvened and Klepper's motion to take up the matter Monday, a keen debate ensued and there was an apparent vote to stall for further time. This was what the university's friends desired.

Klepper Hostile To Governor's Friend Schulerich moved that the appointments be confirmed and Klepper announced that he would approve all except Starr. After various parliamentary moves it was proposed that the senate confirm the appointees individually.

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Junior Class Sings Way To First Place in Annual Freshman Glee Contest

Judges in the Freshman Glee checked over the percentages late Saturday night and found that the freshmen had been given five too many points in the compilation. Correction of the error placed the error placed the sophomores second.

Freshman Glee was a Willamette custom. About it there lurks a peculiar beauty. Through it the

audience. Little doubt but that a large number of those present had either been on the Freshman Glee platform at some time during his school life or had been connected with the university long enough to feel that he was a part of all strangers in the crowd were brought together in an enthusiastic bond of fellowship. For 21 years it has been observed and nurtured until it has become as age, as it were, in the atmosphere of Willamette.

The gymnasium was packed with a happy, friendly, family (Turn to Page 2, Column 2.)