

# CORBETT-COOTER STORY

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nor of Oregon. Corbett served as president of the senate in 1927.

**Zimmerman Fights Corbett**  
The election of Corbett was made on the floor of the senate after George M. Aiken, who was nominated for the position along with the new president, moved to make the vote unanimous. One negative vote was cast on the motion by Senator Peter Zimmerman, who fought Corbett's election today. Aiken received five votes against Corbett.

The senate approved all elective clerks and floor officers as named by the caucus last night. John P. Hunt will be chief clerk.

The house organization, with John E. Cooter, of Lincoln county, unanimously elected speaker, effected according to schedule. Both Corbett and Cooter were sworn into office by Chief Justice J. U. Campbell who likewise swore in members of the two houses.

During the morning ceremonies both houses were crowded to capacity. Adjournment was then taken until two o'clock when joint session was called for the inauguration program. During the organization of the senate, W. H. Strayer, veteran democratic senator from Baker county, presided. In the house Howard Latourette, of Multnomah county, presided.

Senate clerks and officials in addition to Hunt included Elizabeth Clatt, assistant chief clerk; Zylphia Burns, calendar clerk; Mark Woodruff, reading clerk; Allen Wheeler, sergeant at arms; J. James Kyle, doorkeeper and W. F. King, mauling clerk.

**Hill Gestures For Cooter**  
Representative Cooter was nominated by Earl Hill, of Lane county, who was slated for speaker until after the November election which brought a democratic organization. The nomination was seconded by William L. Dickson, of Multnomah county. Cooter received 59 of the 60 votes, not choosing to cast a vote for himself.

Other house officials, all of whom were unanimously elected were: Fred Drager, of Salem, chief clerk since 1909; Edward Duffy, Multnomah county, assistant chief clerk; James Vernon, Clatskanie, reading clerk; Kenneth S. Perry, Klamath Falls, calendar clerk; Capt. Melvin C. Lane, Portland, sergeant-at-arms; P. J. Simons, Oswego, door keeper and H. D. Nolen, Washington county, mauling clerk.

With a democratic speaker in charge of the house for the first time since 1870, a feature of the opening ceremonies was the presentation of a myrtle wood gavel made in Marshfield to the speaker by J. K. Weatherford, of Albany, the last democratic speaker of the house and the oldest living ex-speaker.

Weatherford crossed the Willamette river by ferry at Jefferson on his way to preside at that session. Speaker Cooter had on his desk a dinner bell used at the stage debut at that time.

## Under The Big Top At Salem

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ill Tuesday, each party waiting to see how it is going to be "golden rule" by the other.

The democratic guillotine leaped heads with zest as the house members gathered for their caucus at the Senator hotel Sunday night when they nominated their elective officers who were elected formally at the opening sessions at the statehouse Monday.

With the sole exception of Fred Drager, republican elected chief clerk of the lower house, the republican aspirants, most of them veterans in legislative procedure, went by the wayside as the strong democratic majority charged through the session.

While victorious in the matter of the speakership and the elective positions, the Democrats did suffer a slight set-back in their plans as the house caucus got under way.

Following a closed pre-caucus held by the Democrats in the afternoon, the evening meeting opened with Representative E. W. Barnes, democrat of Multnomah county, moving that balloting on the officers be by roll call. We were elected by the people, he urged, and the dear constituents back home want to know exactly what their representatives do. Therefore, moved he, the vote should be by roll call with the vote of every member as open as those spaces in the west.

Earl Hill, veteran Lane county legislator, opposed this plan, pointing out that certain members had given certain pledges and to force a roll-call vote might cause some embarrassments. Other Republicans concurred, while Democrats stood forth for the roll call with the final result that it was decided to vote on the question. Result, 30 to 27 in favor of the secret ballot. Further result, Democrats who might have shifted their vote if the balloting were by roll call, were able to vote their previous pledges without any worries.

The next move was to adjourn the caucus till Monday morning. Representa-

entative O. Henry Olsen expressing the opinion that as three members were absent, their vote on the balloting procedure should be considered. Representative Hill then wanted to know if Mr. Olsen would have been equally anxious to adjourn till Monday if the result had been the other way around. When this motion was put to vote, the result was 39 to 18 against adjournment.

It was a mild skirmish with the Multnomah democrats apparently in second place though the final result of the caucus proved that the democratic preferences were victorious.

It was Representative Hill of Lane county, recognized as the outstanding candidate for the speakership of the house prior to the democratic landslide, who placed the name of John Cooter, Lincoln county democrat, in nomination for speaker, and with no other nominations being made, the result was a unanimous ballot for Cooter.

The veteran house reading clerk, Elbert Bede, of Lane county; Joe Singer, Multnomah, sergeant-at-arms; and all other republican candidates for house positions, lost out in the caucus vote as the democrats held absolute control.

Over in the senate caucus Allan Wheeler, son of Senator H. C. Wheeler, of Lane county, was elected sergeant-at-arms, the only Lane county man to draw an elective job in the legislature during the caucuses. The senate caucus was mild compared with the house meeting, the senators electing their employes in rapid fire style and then adjourning without even mentioning the presidency.

In the lobby of the Marion hotel, where the caucus was held, republican members explained that Senator Corbett, republican of Portland, had at least 25 votes for the job of president with only 16 necessary to win. However, Senators Peter Zimmerman and Henry La Hesa were absent and it was felt that by leaving this matter till the formal session in the Senate Monday, there might be the possibility of developing a unanimous vote in favor of Senator Corbett. If that proved impossible, it at least would be a simple matter to vote with the Portland senator assured of election.

## BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

afternoon and last night. The snow continued today. All roads were reported open to traffic. The temperature dropped to 15 degrees above zero last night for the lowest reading of the current season.

**LA GRANDE, Ore., Jan. 14.—(AP)—**Arguments before the jury in the trial of Daniel C. Bowman, Mission merchant charged with the murder of Fred Lamkin at Tony Vey's ranch in the Blue Mountains near Starkey November 9, began here this morning, with special prosecutor George Mowry making the opening presentation for the state. Indications were the case would reach the jury either late today or Tuesday morning.

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—**President Roosevelt determined definitely today to ask congress to extend the lending power of the reconstruction corporation, probably for two more years.

**ROME, Jan. 14.—(AP)—**Prince Alessandro Torlonia, son of the former Elsie Moore of New York, and Infanta Beatrice of Spain, daughter of former King Alfonso, were married today in Rome's magnificent old Church of Jesus.

**WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—**The supreme court docketed today until next Monday without acting on the effort of Thomas J. Mooney to obtain a review of conviction for complicity in the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day parade bombing.

## Baptist Church Announces Events

Various meetings are announced within the First Baptist church for the week.

The Y. M. C. class is to have a potluck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Needham on Monday evening. On Tuesday, the Ima Ruyle missionary circle is having a progressive dinner, cars to leave the church at 6:30 o'clock.

Wednesday brings a meeting of the cradle roll group at the home of Mrs. Lockard. The Marie Fletcher class is to hold a potluck dinner at the church in the evening. Their rehearsal comes at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The mid-week service will be Thursday at 7:30 p. m., the Marie Fletcher class to give the pantomime. The Co-Workers class is to meet Friday.

The men's council of the church announces a father and son banquet on Jan. 22.

## Swift Lists Egg Changes Monday

Swift and company branch here reported the following egg prices effective Monday afternoon:

N. F. extras, 25 cents; first, 22 cents; mediums, 21 cents; extras, 16 cents; pullets, 17 cents.

## Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

The only way your body can clean out Acids and poisonous wastes from your blood is through tiny, delicate Kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backaches, Circles Under Eyes, Headaches, Rheumatic Pains, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription called Cystex (Sias-Tex). Works fast safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality, and is guaranteed to fix you up in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only a day at drugists and the guarantee protects you.

## Text Of Martin Message

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ing the distant markets of the Pacific shielines. They navigated the waters of the interior, with strong companies, possessing the most advanced equipment of the age, for such service. They spread out over the soil and initiated agriculture production on the Pacific Coast in a substantial way. They entered into our towering and forbidding forests and in these deep, dark recesses laid the foundation for cities, industries and farms. They financed the business of the Northwest. Their traders penetrated every section of this region. In the great social and economic struggles of the nation, marking that period, they aligned themselves with those powers which were carrying the structure for the greatest of democracy civilization has produced. They were builders, creators and workers.

### Navigation Developed

A few of their accomplishments are worthy of our review. Deep sea ships, then more than now, carried our commerce, and as the genius of man built larger ships carrying power within for their movement, they realized that a great port must be provided. In the early eighties, through their insistent demands, they secured from the Board of Engineers of the United States Army a plan, for conquering the mouth of the Columbia. When this plan was approved by the best engineers of the nation, they set to work. They admitted the greatest difficulty for the funds to carry it through. Mastery of the Columbia's entrance was then regarded the most difficult engineering feat before any American harbor and its successful conclusion must be rated today the highest in this line of construction. They started the work for a deep sea channel from the Pacific to Portland and Vancouver. It has been taken to a 35 foot project stage which, with the magnificent results accomplished at the mouth of the river, is capable of admitting the greatest ships of the Pacific to this port. It cost great sums of money, but it has been done and is today one of the foundation stones in this splendid economic structure.

### Stage Set Anew

A new order has arrived for us as well as for the rest of the nation. This mighty river system, which was once the main artery of northwestern business, is about to be restored to its inherent position. Our president, with a forward looking patriotism, has wrested control of finance from that group which saws in a minor role. He has ordered the beginning of the development of the Columbia and the beginning of a development of our other great resources. He has set a new stage for us, is giving us a new opportunity and invites us to rise again.

Our opportunity today will be measured by our courage, our faith and our energy. Gravity alone will not bring us what we deserve. Man's strength must shape and direct, even the forces which gravity control. "Every great institution is the height and shadow of a great man."

Let me beseech you now to rise in your strength, permit me to place myself wholly and completely at the call of a new and a greater Oregon; pledge yourselves to take up these great basic things with a determination that they shall have their proper position in the nation's economic system.

### Pace Not Kept Up

These structures set the stride for agriculture production, inaugurated lumber and wood products industry, joined hands with the first railways in bringing them here, established colleges and universities that were leaders of their day, sailed ships with our products to the Orient, to Alaska, and to the Eastern seaboard, operated banks that financed the major business requirements of the Northwest, developed newspapers, which were unique and most powerful, initiated the pulp paper industry for the region, utilized in a modern way for the first time hydro-electric energy, lead the program for marketing flour abroad, created the salmon fishing industry on the Pacific Coast, built the first great hotel for the Pacific Northwest and did many things which are the product of

leadership, courage and energy. With the passing of that generation, our leadership was lost. Agriculture, horticulture, dairying, canning, pulp paper manufacture, flour milling salmon packing, distributive business, total industrial products and other lines of business face superiority both to the north and south of us. Our educational institutions have been forced to a secondary rank in comparison with others on the Pacific Coast.

Why did all this happen? Because you and I did not deeply love our Oregon and were not willing to give enough of our time and means and were so humble in our position that we permitted the smog against us. When the railroads entered the Pacific Northwest, they at first recognized our position. As control of these mighty transportation interests shifted to Wall Street, major ports to the north and south received a tremendous impetus. We did not have the initiative, the courage nor the strength to prevent. We permitted doubt to prevail about the ultimate achievement of developing the Columbia. We did not challenge with our natural strength a trend shaping in the eastern finance center and which was not to our highest benefit.

Our greatest resources are land, water, forest products, minerals, climate and scenery. In the light of last year's sad experience, wherein ordinarily beneficent nature failed to provide in large areas of the Mississippi Basin the moisture needed for human needs, our Columbia Basin, and other parts of Oregon stood high. We had abundant moisture. Much of our waters ran away in flood wastes, destroying land and homes. Our farmers did well and our lands have been brought to the national attention as at no other time in our recent history. We must capitalize this dependable, stable asset in a sound business program. Again it has been proven that we occupy geographically the favored habitat of the human race. We must organize our household in such a manner as to bring this fact to the attention of capital seeking investment and people seeking new homes. This opportunity is a duty which devolves on you and me. We must approach it in full strength.

### Farm Adaptation Urged

Much of a tangible and constructive nature must be done in respect to Oregon's agriculture and farms. Our farm population for many years have not received the average income to which they are entitled. Progress has been made in organizing them for better work, but there is much yet to be done in this line. I hope to be instrumental in helping our worthy farmers further to adapt themselves to those products and types of agriculture which will yield them a larger gross return and a better profit.

We have a great, rich state and we must find the way of getting our farm people on to a better business basis.

We have a national leadership in President Franklin D. Roosevelt which is turning to the "forgotten man" and to forgotten opportunities.

### Orvide, Floral Design CUP AND SAUCER, 10c

Both for METROPOLITAN 735 Willamette

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might instrumentality for our development, our happiness and our success. Let me again appeal to you to recognize this opportunity and to place your strength and energy behind the program that will make it serve this purpose.

### Urges Willamette Navigation

We must navigate the Columbia, the Snake and the Willamette. Improvements for this work should be pressed with the utmost diligence. Our producers of the interior need this great facility. Such work is not aimed to destroy or impair any existing transportation line, but rather to bring into play natural advantages, natural assets which belong to our people and which they should be permitted to use for their own betterment.

Let us also dedicate ourselves to the further improvement of these waterways as rapidly as this work may humanly be accomplished. We should aid the Federal Government in selling the energy produced at Bonneville, until all available is on the market, and then we should step steadily and in a most determined spirit on up the Columbia and into the Snake and up the Willamette and any other navigable streams.

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This new national scheme is intended to be fair to all. It is a scheme of opportunities of a magnificent character. Ultimate results will depend upon ourselves. It is no time for petty bickerings or community jealousies. I pledge myself to the broadest and most effective possible program and I solicit earnestly and deeply your full co-operation.

The burden of the hour is unemployment and non-remunerative production. Our people must be employed and not be permitted to drift into that demoralized state toward which the dole and charity lead. There can be no hunger and suffering, if not by the voluntary bid of the individual. While taking care of those, who through no fault of their own, have been deprived of their means of sustenance, let us keep our eyes steadfastly upon those forces which will, through development and creation of new opportunities, preserve our people in the richness and bounty of human comfort which only ever courageous Oregonians deserve.

### Liberalism Held Mandatory

Most of us assembled here today are newcomers to the State Government. The results of the recent general election must be as significant to you as to me. The tremendous vote cast for liberal and progressive candidates is a mandate of the great majority of our people for a New Deal in State Government as well as national. Voters of other states have issued this same mandate. It cannot be ignored. None of us are here because of our personal popularity; we are here because of the liberal policies supported in our campaign.

This mandate of the voters not only calls for a greater development of the resources of the state and greater opportunity for economic security for those who toil, but for greater efficiency and economy in government as well.

If Oregon is to meet its obligation in this regard, we must initiate and follow a direct and forward course of action. In other words we must have a plan and a program. My conception of this plan and program will be submitted in detail in later messages to the legislature.

### State Extravagance Hit

On the pressing question of taxation, it seems to me we are already collecting ample tax money to meet our purposes of state and local government and to take care of relief or social insurance demands besides. If we use a little more common business sense in spending it. It is not unlikely that present levies might even be reduced if government operation were conducted with less extravagance.

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9:00 p.m. C.S.T.	8:00 p.m. C.S.T.
8:00 p.m. M.S.T.	7:30 p.m. M.S.T.
7:00 p.m. P.S.T.	6:30 p.m. P.S.T.

**SPORTSWOMAN PILOT, Mrs. T. W. Bennett,** champion air woman: "After a strenuous flight, a Camel restores my energy. And each Camel renews the enjoyment of the last!"

**SIR CHARLES KINGSFORD SMITH,** famous flier who holds the record from Australia to California—7300 miles in 51 hours—says: "Once you've had a real chance to appreciate the mild, mellow flavor of Camels, no other type of smoke seems to satisfy. I always want a Camel, especially when I'm fatigued. And Camels are my 'supercharger'—they lift up my vim—give me new energy and go."

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