

This Date In History—March 5.

- 1770—Boston massacre; citizens killed by British soldiers. The Boston massacre had great influence in arousing popular feeling against English oppression. The immediate cause was resistance to the importation of articles subject to royal tax. The government, as a measure of vengeance upon "the insolent town of Boston," occupied the place with a military force under General Gage.
- 1832—Isaac L'Archeveque, arctic explorer, born in Chester county, Pa.; died 1881.
- 1880—Mary Louise Booth, American author and editor, died in New York; born 1831.
- 1892—Hippolyte Adolphe Taine, French historian and critic, died in Paris; born 1828.
- 1899—M. Wolff, American illustrator of note, died in New York city; born 1837.



Mary L. Booth.

MOODY SHOWS STRENGTH.

Congressman Moody's strength in his home county, Wasco, is strong evidence of his strength in the coming republican state convention and portends re-nomination. Mr. Williamson made a good showing in the primary election battle in Wasco, but not enough to lead to a belief of his ability to defeat Mr. Moody in the convention.

Malcolm Moody has not proven himself a great statesman while he has been in congress, but he has probably done as well as Mr. Williamson could have done under the circumstances. At least, Mr. Williamson has not shown in any clear way that he has ability to improve upon Mr. Moody's services to eastern Oregon.

About the only serious charge against Mr. Moody is that he is one of the cogs in the Simon political machine and that he is politically related to Joe Simon in method and intention, which signifies that the people can expect little from his work in congress, while special interests may have cause to hope for a great deal.

GOV. M'BRIDE.

Governor McBride, of Washington, appears to be the right man to have succeeded Governor Rodgers, deceased. Governor McBride is walking in Governor Rodgers' footsteps in good work. He is proving himself the right man in the right place. His attitude and dignity in office are excellent. He has already as much as told the corporations that if they persist in the distribution of passes among public officials and maintaining a lobby at Olympia, to influence legislation in their behalf, that they must be considered common enemies of the people and not any too good to abuse their own privileges and powers by infringing upon the people's rights. This is a good doctrine to come from a governor. No one hears even a murmur of such a thing coming out of Salem, or perceives the spirit of such an action from the Oregon executive. Governor McBride is a republican and so is Governor Geer, but they appear to look upon republicanism from a different standpoint. Governor McBride gives one confidence in his ability to administer government of, by and for the people.

It is gratifying to a democratic paper such as the East Oregonian is, to find one republican in power upholding the cause of the people, regardless of "the mony devil" and all the term implies. Washington is fortunate in such a possession. May the tribe of this particular McBride increase and multiply.

HENRY AS A MAN.

Prince Henry is absorbing a great deal of democracy and the spirit thereof in his tour of the country. He appears to be equal to the requirements of his mission and proving himself to be a man of ability and discernment, discreet, conservative and above the fuss and feathers of his royal environment. He is plain and unpretentious, respectable in his treatment of all with whom he comes in contact.

His "imperial majesty," his brother, Emperor Bill, showed that he was a judge of human nature, of a man, when he selected Prince Henry to pay us a visit. He could not have dispatched a more democratic prince,

The Salem Journal is engaged in a good work. It says: The Journal has devoted a page a week in its daily and weekly issues and has sent out thousands of sample copies to educate the people of this state to demand a business administration of state affairs. This is not saying that our present state officials have not done the best they could under a bad system and with a reckless legislature debauched by senatorial politics. In spite of careful attention to their duties and close management of the state departments they are compelled to levy and collect state revenues of \$1,110,000 for 1901. While Marion county has shown what can be done by a business program, has wiped out \$100,000 debt, has reduced the county levy, state levies are higher than ever before.

The edition of the Journal goes to all the officers of the state Grange and to the officers of the fifty odd subordinate granges. Those organizations are asked to take up and discuss the situation.

With its powerful educational organization, the state grange, the subordinate granges of this state control thousands of voters.

They should master the facts and insist on a business program in our state affairs in the legislature. As well try to build a house without a plan and specifications as to run a state without a definite program.

What is the program? It is just such business principles as would be employed in the management of any

Businesslike Record of Marion County.

Total state and county tax	1899. \$178,384	1902. \$110,000
County expenses for year	80,170	44,682
County debt on April 1st	102,703	00,000
Tax levy in mills for year	22.35	20.00
Annual Expenses of Five Offices.		
Governor	\$ 6,950	
State treasurer	8,212	
State superintendent schools	7,827	
Secretary of state	22,352	
State printer and binder	45,989	
Total	\$91,330	

Legislative Extravagance Exposed.

Salaries, fees and perquisites for two years	\$182,000	\$ 80,000	\$102,000
Clerkship graft by legislature of 1901	22,000	12,000	10,000
Higher education, normal schools, universities	351,409	150,000	201,409
Scalp bounty for two years	115,000	000,000	115,000
Total saving possible on four items	\$690,049	\$242,000	\$428,049

The appropriations made by the legislature of 1901 approximate nearly \$2,000,000. The above are only simple items of reckless disbursement.

free from the offenses of an ugly and overbearing personality. Henry appears to be very much of a man, in spite of the fact that he was born a prince, being taught to believe that he was better than any one else, superior in every way to his fellowmen, a doctrine that would follow every spark of manhood if followed to the letter.

ELECTION OF SENATORS.

W. J. Bryan writes in the latest issue of his paper, "The Commoner," mainly addressing his remarks to newspaper men, as follows:

In the Commoner of February 21, I called attention to the fact that the house of representatives had for the fourth time passed a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment providing for the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people. All readers of The Commoner were asked to write to the senators urging them to support the measure. The Commoner has a circulation of 100,000 and a still larger number of readers, but these contribute but a small fraction of the people of the United States, and this reform is one that appeals to all the people. All editors who desire the submission of this amendment—and a large majority of the editors, republican as well as democratic and populist desire it—are invited to make a similar request of their readers. The sentiment in favor of the change is overwhelming that the senate ought not to require urging, but experience shows that it does require it. A similar resolution has already been smothered by the senate three times and this resolution will meet a like fate unless public sentiment compels action. The Commoner is not seeking advertising, it is seeking reform. You need not mention the Commoner's appeal. If you prefer to do so, make it your own appeal to your own leaders, but make the appeal at once. One million postal cards sent to the senators will insure the passage of the resolution and it will be an easy matter to secure that number if the editors of the daily and weekly papers will present the matter to their readers.

Will you make this effort? Will you prove the power of the press to advance the interests of the people?

Mr. Bryan's suggestion should be acted upon. The East Oregonian hopes every subscriber on its list will write both the Oregon congressmen as well as the Oregon senators, to show how they stand on this important matter and what the people's wishes are. It will do good.

good factory, bank or corporation in the interest of its stockholders. How can this be done?

By putting all state officials on a salary, and covering all fees and perquisites into the state treasury a saving equal to \$50,000 a year can be effected.

By placing a limit on the total amount that shall be appropriated for educational purposes above the common schools, and limiting the extravagance of the legislature in other ways, \$250,000 can be saved.

By extending the tax on the gross earnings of corporations, that is now collected on insurance corporations alone, an income from direct taxation can be derived of about \$200,000 a year.

Saving \$50,000 a year on state offices, saving \$200,000 on the legislature adding \$200,000 a year to the revenues means a total of \$500,000 to the good side of the ledger.

A business program such as the republican party of Marion county put into operation when it was driven to do so by a vigorous opposition, would reduce the state taxes one-half the very first year.

It would mean in four years a saving to the people who pay taxes of \$2,000,000. Is not this worth fighting for at the beginning of a four years' term of state administration?

Then put this business program into the state and county platforms and make those who seek offices at the hands of the people accept nominations on those terms and enact those terms into law.

Unbusinesslike Record Last Legislature.

Total state revenue required for 1902	\$1,100,718
Increase state revenue required for 1902	460,543

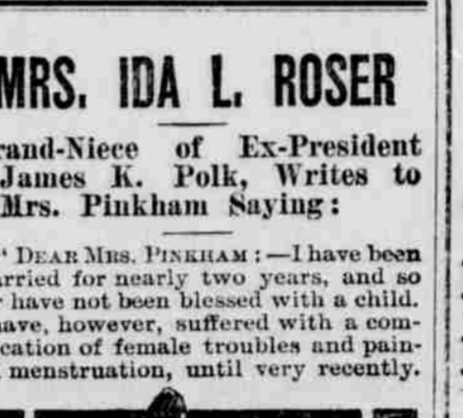
All bills to raise revenues were pigeonholed. State tax levy higher than for many years.

Stewart Fife was arraigned at Savannah, Mo., and his attorney entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of murdering Frank W. Richardson. The trial was set for a week from Monday. Fife was accompanied by his mother and father. Mrs. Richardson and her son were also in the court room. Aside from summoning the young woman who is expected to testify that Fife was with her the night Richardson was killed, there is little to indicate what course the defense will take.

MRS. IDA L. ROSER

Grand-Niece of Ex-President James K. Polk, Writes to Mrs. Pinkham Saying:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have been married for nearly two years, and so far have not been blessed with a child. I have, however, suffered with a complication of female troubles and painful menstruation, until very recently.



MRS. IDA L. ROSER.

"The value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was called to my attention by an intimate friend, whose life had simply been a torture with inflammation and ulceration, and a few bottles of your Compound cured her; she can hardly believe it herself to-day, she enjoys such blessed health. I took four bottles of your Compound and consider myself cured. I am once more in fine health and spirits; my domestic and official duties all seem easy now, for I feel so strong I can do three times what I used to do. You have a host of friends in Denver, and among the best count, Yours very gratefully,—Mrs. IDA L. ROSER, 326 18th Ave., Denver, Col.—\$5000 forfeit if above testimonial is not genuine.

If you are ill, don't hesitate to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once, and write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice—it is free.

RHEUMATISM

A Demon of Pain



Rheumatism seems to take a fiendish delight in torturing its victims. No mode of punishment ever invented by man or practiced by devil-possessed savage, has caused more bodily suffering, such deep, racking pains, as this pitiless disease. Rheumatism leaves in its trail distorted muscles, crooked and misshapen joints and limbs, and the intense pain and agony endured is reflected in the haggard and furrowed countenance of the sufferer. Rheumatism makes us grow old and decrepid before our time, and many a one in the full vigor of manhood has been suddenly

stricken by this ruthless disease, and made almost as helpless and dependent as an infant. Chained to the invalid's chair or hobbling about on crutches, and continually tormented with pain, the patient in desperation resorts to the use of opiates, which deaden the pain but lead to ruinous habits. There is no disease so aggressive and stubborn as Rheumatism after it becomes well entrenched or fixed in the system, and no liniment or other external application can check it or do any permanent good. Rheumatism is not due to outside influences or causes, but is a constitutional disease, an internal inflammation produced by too acid condition of the blood. Waste matter that should have been cast out of the body is retained, fermentation takes place, Uric, Lactic and other acids form and are absorbed in the blood, and as it circulates through the system every joint, membrane, tissue and nerve is saturated with these corrosive, irritating acids; when exposure to cold and damp or a spell of indigestion will bring on a fierce attack that almost takes the breath by its suddenness and severity. The parts affected become inflamed and swollen, and every movement is attended with pains that seem to cut like a knife into the tender flesh and nerves. After Rheumatism becomes chronic there is always a soreness and weakness of the back and dull throbbing pains in the muscles and joints and an ever increasing stiffness of the limbs. This Demon of Pain attacks the old and young, the strong and the weak—no one is exempt, but from middle life to old age is the time when its assaults become most frequent and severe. At this period the vital energies begin to wane, the blood grows weak and thin, and is easily chilled, the circulation becomes uncertain and slow and there is scarcely a moment's freedom from pain in some part of the body.

The treatment of Rheumatism must be internal; some remedy that can reach and neutralize the poisonous acids and cleanse the circulation. S. S. S., a purely vegetable medicine, acts promptly and surely in all Rheumatic cases, purifying and invigorating the impoverished blood, eradicating all impurities from the system, and sending a stream of rich new blood to wash out the irritating particles that are causing the inflammation and pains. In chronic cases, or those developing late in life, S. S. S. is especially effective; it warms and enriches the blood, restores nervous energy and stimulates the failing organs, improves the appetite and digestion, and fortifying the system against the tortures of Rheumatism. Alkalies, Potash and mineral remedies have an opposite effect, destroying the delicate lining of the stomach and often permanently impairing the constitution. S. S. S. is guaranteed entirely vegetable, and a specific in all Rheumatic troubles. Our Physicians will gladly advise, without charge, all who write them about their case, and we will mail free our special book on Rheumatism.



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