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PROJECT WINS

West Extension is Now Al-Assured—Ballinger Acts.

OREGON'S PROTEST IS HEARD AND ANSWERED

Instructions to Complete Final Surveys Issued—Increased Allotment of Funds to Oregon - Preliminary Fight Won-Klamath Project Also Favored.

The extension of the West Umatilla great has been the storm of protest against the way in which Oregon has been discriminated against in the recent apportionment of the \$45,000,000 irrigation fund, that the officials at teller. Washington have been moved to action Saturday Secretary of the Interior Ballinger formally approved the West Umatilia project and issued the instructions to the reclamation service to commence immediately the final surveys, with a view to beginning con-

struction work. This means that the West Umailla project will be built by the government and practically assures an increased allotment to Oregon from the reclamation fund to defray the cost of construction. No apportionment of funds has yet been made, however. funds has yet been made, however, aside from \$30,000 which is needed to complete surveys. Instructions to the local engineer of the reclamation service probably will go forward by telegraph at once.

Preliminary Fight Won.
The first round of the fight for a square deal for Oregon has been won, but complete victory has not yet been attained, and will not be until funds adequate to build this entire project have been actually allotted by the president. It has become apparent, however in the past few days that the apportionment made on December 26 will have to be generally revised and hen this is done, it is hoped and

credited for that project. However, demands are being made from other states for readjustment of position at the session of the nationthis fund, and it will be incumbent upon influential citizens of Oregon and he is already in office, to keep up their demands until they get whatever money is needed, not only to begin but to complete this pro-

Klamath Is Favored.

Mr. Ballinger has not yet committed himself on the Klamath project, though he spoke faborably of it Sat. urday, according to Washington advices and seemed to be of the opinion that more money would be available after the money now available is expended. There is unexpended of the former allotment \$400,000 and the \$600,000 apportioned from the the national association cooperate \$20,000,000 fund. It will take practically \$1,500,000 additional to complete the approved units of this project, but Mr. Ballinger pointed out that no emergency exists at Klamath and work can proceed slowly there without working any hardship.

Oregon's Claim Strongest, Mr. Ballinger stated Saturday that from the standpoint of equity, Oregon had a better claim than any other western state for additional allotment of funds for irrigation and, while other states had appealed to him for increased allowances, he had determined that Oregon's claim should be con-sidered ahead of all others. Not only because of Oregon's heavy contributions did he feel that the state was entitled to more money, but because the state in past has reaped but slight benefits under the reclamation law.

The West Umatilla project, in his judgment, is one of the best projects in the country, and one giving far more promise of success than many that have heretofore received large apportionments. Personally, he is much prejudiced in its favor and

wants to see it built, Mr. Ballinger furthermore promised to take up this question again with the reclamation service and try to work out with it some plan for reapportioning the \$25,000 portion of the fund, so that west Umatilla can get

enough money to start construction. Just how much money is eventually apportioned to Oregon projects will depend largely upon the amount of influence that is brought to bear. When the \$25,000.000 fund is reapportioned President Taft will act largely npon the recommendation made to him by Secretary Ballinger, and it is fortunate for Oregon that the secretary is fully aware to the injustice heretofore done Oregon and is disposed to do all in his power to correct that wrong.

Thomas Boylen, well known sheepman and sheep dealer, was a passenger on the Oregon-Washington limited from Portland. He had been in Portland attending the national growers' meeting.

MONEY KINGS STOP **NEW YORK BANK RUSH**

New York, N. Y., Jan. 9 .- The mony kings of Wall street are today prepared to meet the financial disturbince caused by the closing of the Carnegie Trust company. Great stacks of currency were on the desks today when the banks opened. Reassuring statements were issged by Morgan, and under his direction the Equitable Trust company is preparing to take over the Madison Trust Co., while Morgan personally assumed the responsibility for the obligations of the nineteenth and twelfth ward branches. He has ordered their securities replaced by actual cash. Morgan and Company, Kuhn, Loeb and Company, the Standard Off Company and the other big institutions will stand its ground until the flurry is past, The Western and Southern banks affected by the closing will be cared for by

the New York bankers. An inciplent run was started on the 19th ward bank today. Three hunproject is now almost a certainty. So dred persons gathered before the open ing, ready to araw their money. they lined up, trucks bearing money drew up and the depositors were paid as rapidly as they reached the paying

Bradley Martin, Jr., president of the bank said the run was of no conse-quence and that they would pay off as fast as the depositors asked.

By noon the line of depositors had dwindled to a few persons. It was announced that Morgan had guaran-teed the deposits of the bank and an additional eight millions in addition to the million on the desks,

PENDLETON MAN GIVEN POSITION PAYING \$4000

Has Been Northwest Head of Bureau of Animal Industry With Headquarters in Pendleton for Several

the bureau of animal industry and strongly believed in Washington that who has had headquarters in Pendlefunds ample for Umatilla will be ton for several years, is now the secretary of the national woolgrowers' association. He was chosen to that al association held Saturgay afternoon

> The position of national secretary carries a salary of \$4000 per year and is a post of much importance. Consequently friends of Dr. McClure are rejoicing over his selection and are predicting that he will meet with success in his new work,

In the race for national secretary Dr. McClure was opposed by George Walker who has held the position for the past five years. Dr. McClure was elected upon the first ballot,

It is the desire of the woolgrower that the president and secretary closely as possible and therefore is will be necessary for Dr. McClure to have headquarters in Gooding, the home of ex-Governor Frank Gooding, who was chosen as president of the association. Just how soon he will go to Idaho Dr. McClure does not yet know. Temporarily, Pendleton is the headquarters for the national secreary's office.

With his election as national secreary Dr. McClure will have to sever his relation with the bureau of animal industry. At this time no action has yet been taken looking to the appointment of a man to take that position. Dr. Harry Pinkerton of the Portland office, came up from that city yesterday and is at the federal office in the Smith-Crawford building oday. Rumor has it that Dr. Pinkerten may be made McClure's successor, but Dr. Pinkerton himself declares he has no information whatever upon the

BALLOON GOES INTO AIR AND DISAPPEARS

subject.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 9.—The bal-loon St. Louis, No. 4, which sailed from here yesterday is being hunted people. for by the St. Louis Aero club offi-A southwesterly wind blowing almost a gale and it is believ- by vaqueros and other startling feaed carried the balloon over Pennsylvania. All eastern states have been asked to be on the lookout. The balloon carried J. Cowan Hulburt, as pilot, and Paul McCullough as aide, They had provisions for seen days.

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT PREPARING FOR WAR?

Manila, P. I., Jan. 9.-The Japanese government has placed an order for 100,000 tons of rice from Saigon, In- tion would constitute a second chapdo Crina, it was learned today. This ter in the portrayal of western develcaused considerable excitement. The opment, only similar order the Japanese government ever gave immediately preceded the Russo-Japanese war. They the preparation of the Japanese for ton's birthday." hostile activities.

LEGISLATURE IS IN SESSION

Oregon's Law-Making Body Convenes Today.

MANY IMPORTANT BILLS ARE TO BE CONSIDERED

Reform Legislation Will Occupy Much Time-Insurgents and Machine Republicans to Fight for Control-Governor Oswald West Will Hold Balance of Power,

Selling Is President, Salem, Ore, Jan. 9.—(3 p. m.)— Ben Selling of Multnomah county was this afternoon elected president of the senate over Jay Bowerman by the vote of 17 to 8. There were no other nom-

Rusk is Speaker. Portland, Ore., Jan. 9.-Jere Rusk of La Grande, was elected speaker of the Oregon house this afternoon by a vote of 35 to 22. Eaton and Thompson withdrew,

Bowerman Quits. Salem, Ore., Jan. 9.—The Oregon egislature convened this forenoon and affected a temporary organization with Buchanan of Douglas county as peaker of the house pro tem and Barrett of Washington county as emporary president of the senate.

Acting Governor Bowerman gave up the fight for the presidency of the senate. Ben Selling of Portland, has all but four votes necessary to elect. He is expected to get four democratic votes on an early ballot.

Salem, Ore., Jan. 9 -Although Oreon through the initiative at the Noember election enacted some most important legislation, the twenty-sixth ession of the legislature which convened here today, will also see the introduction of many sweeping measures from present indications. The chief Dr. S. W. McClure, northwest chief doubt now is whether the legislature will prove as radical as did the voters n November.

In November the voters adopted a tringent employers' liability law, a three-fourths jury law for civil cases a presidential preference measure and started after the single tax system through an introductory measure. Many Important Bills.

The legislature will pass upon physical valuation of railroads, proportional representation, a state corporation commission, with power to relieve abuses even in city public service corporations, sweeping highways measure that is intended to make Ore-

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SOLONS MEET OLYMPIA

Twenty-sixth Assembly of Washington Legislature Has storm reached its worst last night Work Enough Outlined to Last Whole Session.

> LIMITATION OF COURT POWER IS PROPOSED

Jailing of Seattle Editors on Contempt Charge Will Have Effect in Legislation-Proposal Made to Restore to People Power of Direct Nomniation of Supreme Court Justices,

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 9 .-Without a hitch Senator Paulhamus, of Pierce county, was • elected president of the senate, . and Taylor of King county, ◆ speaker of the house. The ses- ◆ sion adjourned after a short • time

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 9.-With enough work already outlined to last the session, the Washington state legislature convened here today for its biennial session.

importance to come up before it will be the consideration of several proposed measures put forward with the view of limiting the power of the courts to punish for constructive contempt. The outcome of legislation in this regard will be watched closely as a result of the sentiment which grew out of the action of Judge Gilliam who sentences two editors of the Seattle Star to fall because they criticised his action in issuing an injunction. Judge Gilliam held that the editors were in contempt because they published a criticism of the court while the action was still pending. The measures already proposed and which will be put before the legislature are aimed to curb the arbitrary power of courts to unish for criticism made outside the courtrooms

Direct Primary Changes Another matter of statewide inter-

est will be a proposal to restore the omination of justices of the supreme ourt to the direct vote of the people. This privilege was taken away during a special session of the legislature in the primary election law will also be subject for considerable debate Many giv a re are in favor of enlarging scope of all elective offices while the in vement for the entire eliminanote of the provision,

WINDSTORM SWEEPS **ENTIRE PACIFIC COAST**

Portland, Ore., Jan. 9 .- Extending from Northern California to British Columbia and Montana, a gale is sweeping the Pacific coast today. The storm reached its worst last night

All wires in Northern Washington are down. Shipping is at a standstill.

The gale blew fifty-six miles ar hour last night and is moving eastward. A cold snap is following and will probably last several days.

The gale began yesterday, accompanied by heavy rains along the coast and vessels were driven to shelter. At Seattle signs were blown down

and windows broken by a fifty-mile wind. At Portland a thirty-mile breeze drove a blinding rain down the streets and cleared them of people quickly. It is expected that the center of the

storm has wo.ked eastward as the wind is shifting so that it will dimin-A cold wave working down from Alaska and British Columbia, is already felt in Seattle today where a

twelve degree drop was registered this morning. Only Wind Here. So far the only indication Pendle

ton people have had of the story was the arrival of a 30-mile breeze last night. No damage, serious enough to be recorder, has been reported,

lennial session. Among one of the first questions of SAMUEL VAN VACTOR

HEPPNER LAWYER IS NAMED BY BOWERMAN

New Appointee Attends Opening of Court But Takes no Part in Procedure-New Officer Well Known

rney of the sixth judicial district to been elevated to the judgeship. Mr. has damaged the industry beyond Van Vactor arrived in the city on the comprehension, early train this morning in response to a message from Acting Governor Jay Bowerman stating that he had been appointed to the office. Though ly damage the growing timber, but he was present at the opening of court this morning, he did not appear in an 1909. The second choice provision of official capacity as he was not prepared to assume the arduous duties

of his office. Mr. Van Vactor, though a democrat, was able to secure the appointment imum capacity where stock can fairthers are announced champions of through virtue of his qualifications by exist? for that office. He is well known to the members of the bar in this city,

> profession in The Dalles. and it is received with pretty general satisfaction.

CHICAGO PACKERS CAN BE CRIMINALLY PROSECUTED

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 9 .- Another obstacle in the way of the criminal prosecution of the Chicago packers was encouraged to the full capacity. removed today when Federal Judge Carpenter decided the government had on a wild west show and thus take seems that a movement is under way a right to proceed against the alleged sacred what it has given me. I hope members of the beef trust under the to live and die on the west side of the anti-trust law. The decision was ren- Rockies and no one has a deeper reprobably that another red-hot protest dered on the point raised by the de- gard or higher interest in its future. fendants' attorneys that the injunc- I feel that I love dear old Oregon as tion issued in 1903 prevented the gov- profoundly and will fight as honestly ernment from proceeding. The judge and as earnestly for her present genheld the order was non-operative.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 9 .- Bowing at the head of the show, and also an show, and, although he advertises his and smilling, dressed fashionably, Mrs. in the zealous endeavor to preserve official of the Union Pacific railroad, performers as amateurs, as a matter Laura Schenk, charged with having has been in Portland for several days of fact they are professionals and in attempted to poison her husband children and our children. John Schenk, the millionaire packer, that his show is purety a money mak- began her trial today. The court The show includes rough riding, ex- ing proposition and he is willing to room was crowded with sensation

> The woman was indicted following the severe illness of her husband, which physicians say was due to pois-Smythe, both of whom are directors on. It is charged she conspired with others to kill him.

EARTHQUAKES AGAIN SHAKE PART OF ASIATIC RUSSIA

Tashkent, Ariatic Russia, Jan. 9 .- A violent earthquake, even more severe schooners have already been made for traction, they say, Portland would not than last week's which killed many and heavily damaged property, occurwith this city, but by permitting it she red today. The reports say it occur-would be encroaching upon Pendle- red in the same districts. The telegraph lines went down and little information is obtainable.

Herbert Boylen, member of the state sheep commission, came home yesterday from Portland, where he at- handle or prevent the 1910 fires, it betended the national woolgrowers meeting.

Smythe Declares Grazing of Livestock in Reserves is Best Protection.

PENDLETON ATTORNEY WINS MUCH APPLAUSE

Secretary of Wool Growers Warmly Congratulated Upon Strong Address-Stand Approved by Stockmen and Forestry Officials Alike-Says Grazing Should be Encouraged

Attorney Dan P. Smythe, secretary of the Oregon Wool Growers' association, made a profound impression before the national wool growers' convention in Portland with his address on "Livestock Grazing as Insurance Against Forest Fires."

At the conclusion of his address the Pendleton lawyer was cheered to the echo and he was warmly congratulated upon his masterly effort by President Gooding and other prominent persons present. The stand he takes was also warmly endorsed by the for-

est reserve people present. His address in part follows:

To establish the major promise of my argument, I am going to assume that the act creating forest reserves means what the popular opinion has placed upon it and that is, its fundamental and paramount object was the preservation of the forests for future generations, that anything which tends to materially injure the forests of the west is in direct violation of the spirit of the law and should be restrained. That is the reason, I take it, why grazing has been so greatly reduced and in some forests absolutely prohibited.

The general public concern them-selves very little about the welfare of the sheep industry as you ladles and gentlemen well know. It's the As predicted in these columns last same old question with them of forweek, Attorney Samuel Van Vactor of Heppner, is the new district attorney of the sixth judicial district to succeed Gilbert W. Phelps who has and this attitude of forest protection

It's a poor rule that won't work both ways; therefore, if it can be shown that grazing does not materialon the other hand, is a potent factor in aiding and protecting our forests from destruction by fire, why should not the sheep and cattle men be, not only permitted, but encouraged, to graze the national forests to the max-

Keep Down Underbrush I understand the definition of the having appeared in the local court term "national forest protection" to be many times during the ten years in simply the trees-to be preserved for which he has been practicing in the posterity-not the grass and under-Morrow county seat. Previous to lo- brush whose life history covers but a cating in Heppner, he followed his very short period of time. From the data that I have been able to gather, The news of his apointment this I make the emphatic assertion that morning was no very great surprise live stock grazing during the summer months on our western forests does not materially do damage but is the best protection and a safeguard thrown around them against the ravages of destruction and terrific forest fires; that in order that these western forests may surely be kept for posterity sheep grazing should be

My life has been spent in the west -I love its environments and hold eration and for the legacy of her generations to come, as would the overfearful citizen of Virginia, New York, ATTEMPTED HUSBAND MURDER Massachusetts and Vermont. I feel that the citizens of Oregon and the west are as much interested as they, nature's abundance of wealth for our

> Want Resources Preserved. With that idea particularly in mind, I. like thousands of other stockmen of this great west, want to see no misguided steps and these natural resources so enjoyed and used at present that their preservation will be as-

> sured. The nation as a whole little realizes the tremendous and appalling damage that could be done to our national forests by fire until after we had passed through the awful forest conflagration during the summer of 1910.

It has set the whole country in a state of fearful anxiety and put them to devising some successful means of preventing a re-occurrence of the horrors we have just passed through,

Men and Shovels Insufficient, After several years of unsuccessful fire-fighting by the forest service and especially their inability (and that of the entire nation for that matter) to

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PORTLAND AGAIN CONSIDERS DUPLICATING THE ROUNDUP

which has come to this city through Rose Festival and it is the Roundup:

"The Rose Festival is about to take unto itself a wild west show. It was reported by the festival management benefit of Roosevelt at Cheyenne last the newspaper story. during the festival week. C. B. Irwin.

tures that awakened Roosevelt into enthusiasm last summer and caused him to show all his teeth in appreciation. The Rose Festival management is convinced the show would be a tremendous drawing card for the festival, because the Cheyenne exhibition the festival and the wild west exhibi-

J. H. Nolta, chairman of the Peninsula Rose society, announced yesterday that the Peninsula people were use the rice for powder and food. planning for an elaborate rose plant-Such an order is looked upon here as ing ceremony to be held on Washing-

Some time ago there was consider-

Portland will not be content until able talk in the newspapers of the methe has added Pendleton's star to her tropolis regarding a dupiteation of the crown of attractions. From the fol- Roundup in connection with the anlowing article which appeared in yes- nual livestock show, but a protest terday's Journal, it would seem that from this city was effectual in stopmother attempt is to be made to put ping any such undertaking. Now it unto herself some of the renown to combine a frontier show with the extremely will be sent from this city,

When shown the above clipping this morning. President Raley of the yesterday that the same kind of an Roundup association stated that if C. exhibition by the same actors who B. Irwin has been in Portland that performed wild west stunts for the there is undoubtedly some truth to WOMAN ON TRIAL FOR Irwin is the rear, was being planned for Portland man who controls all of the features of the annual Cheyenne wild west negotiating with the Rose Festival a class with Buffalo Bill's actors, so hibitions of bad horses, steer riding put it on in any place where it will seekers.

However, Deputy District Attorney Fred Stelwer and Attorney Dan P. of the Roundup association, are of the Impression that the Commercial club of Portland will not indorse any such movement inasmuch as such a decidproved to be the "real thing." Plans ed stand was taken in response to the for an old time exhibition with camp previous protest of Pendleton. Alfires and stage coaches and prairie though, by securing the Cheyenne athe putting on a show in competition would be encroaching upon Pendle-

ton's rights, Nevertheless, whether or not there is any serious intention on the part of the metropolis to secure a frontier attraction, another protest will most probably be sent to the commercial club of that city against any such ac tion without delay.